

CHEAPER RIDES DEMANDED

Havelock Goes Before Commission for Five-Cent Fare.

PLANS FOR THE TAFT MEETING

Officers and Members of the Republican State Committee Are Announced from the Headquarters at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Whether or not the contract with the city of Havelock and the Lincoln Traction company for a 5-cent fare between the two towns expired in July will expire this fall did not enter into the hearing this forenoon before the State Railway commission.

W. M. Morning, attorney for Havelock, meets this with the charge of discrimination in rates between Lincoln and College View. He contends that discrimination exists and if the rates charged by the Traction company on all its lines are not numerate, there is no excuse under the law for making Havelock pay more than its share.

Additional plans were made by the republican county central committee today toward perfecting the details of the parade and meetings at the Taft rally next Wednesday evening. County Chairman Taft announced this afternoon that Mr. Taft would speak in Lincoln that evening.

Republican State Committee.

The following is a complete roster of the republican party organization. The Nineteenth senatorial district is not represented to date:

- Officers—J. Warren Keifer, jr., chairman. Bostwick, C. B. Anderson, vice chairman. J. M. O'Neil, secretary. Lincoln; H. C. Lindsay, treasurer, Lincoln. Executive Committee—C. A. Schappel, Pawnee City; M. J. Keiser, Lincoln; W. H. Needham, Bloomfield; William Husekette, Lincoln; E. B. Perry, Cambridge; D. H. Cronin, O'Neill. State committee members: 1—Charles A. Schappel, Pawnee. 2—W. E. Smith, Auburn. 3—Charles Marshall, Plattsmouth. 4—H. H. Schneider, Plattsmouth. 5—W. H. Davidson, Springfield. 6—Idora Zeigler, Omaha; M. T. Learned, Omaha; Otto Lepton, South Omaha. 7—J. C. Elliott, West Point. 8—W. H. Neenan, Lincoln. 9—J. Howard Home, Bloomfield. 10—Charles McLeod, Stanton. 11—Otto Zinsler, Lincoln. 12—D. H. Cronin, O'Neill. 13—H. M. Duval, Springfield. 14—Alpha Morgan, Broken Bow. 15—Frank Beaman, Kearney. 16—H. C. Cooley, St. Paul. 17—J. C. Martin, Central City. 18—William Husekette, Lincoln. 19—W. O. Whedon, Lincoln; F. C. Severin, Lincoln. 20—R. H. Ryd, Beatrice. 21—P. F. Dodson, Wisner. 22—W. D. Galbraith, Kearney. 23—W. B. Dayton, York. 24—John M. Jones, Clay Center. 25—J. Warren Keiser, Bostwick. 26—A. L. Clarke, Hastings. 27—C. P. Anderson, Minden. 28—E. B. Perry, Cambridge. 29—D. M. Douthett, Overton.

YORK PEOPLE GO TO HEAR TAFT

At Least Three Thousand Expected to Make the Trip. YORK, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Conservative estimates made of tickets that will be sold to the hearing at Lincoln from York county will be 3,000. It should rain so that farmers could not work in the fields over 5,000 will go to hear Taft. Everyone wants to see and hear the republican nominee for president and a large majority of republicans will be delighted to go and show the Lincoln people that voters in the state are not averted for business reasons towards the opposition.

Killing Due to Accident.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—At the inquest today upon the body of William Oles, the man who was found dead beside the Burlington tracks south of town last night, the jury returned the following verdict: We, the jury, do say that the said W. H. Oles came to his death on September 24, 1908, by being struck by some part of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train going west about 5:45 o'clock and not feloniously. No blame attached to engineer, owing to the height of the grass along the railroad track.

Nebraska News Notes.

McCOOK—The Burlington is now engaged in making a subway at the yard tracks at this place at a point between the original town and an addition—West McCook. BEATRICE—The Taft club of Beatrice is making great preparations for the entertainment of Judge Taft and party upon their arrival in the city Thursday morning, October 1. McCOOK—Proceedings in bankruptcy have been commenced by David Diamond of this city. Mr. Diamond formerly lived in Illinois and creditors there have been pushing him. BEATRICE—The national future meet to be held at Sutton next month is attracting considerable interest here among

dog owners. Greyhounds owned by W. B. Butterfield, Charles Jones, Ed. Gordon, Samuel Byers and Clifford Horn will be entered in the races.

HASTINGS—The Seventh Day adventists, who have their state conference headquarters here, have purchased forty acres of fine farming land just outside the city limits and will cut it up into small tracts for sale to members of the denomination.

HASTINGS—A "sunset social" for persons 75 years or more old will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday, September 23. There will be an open meeting, to which all are invited, but at which only persons who have reached the age of 75 will be admitted. The event will be a repetition of one given a year ago.

HASTINGS—A local checker and chess and checker club has been organized and representatives will be sent to the forthcoming state tournament in Lincoln to compete in the contests and also to endeavor to secure the next tournament for Hastings. J. C. Winters, L. T. Brookings, A. C. Shoemaker and Walter M. Ellis are the officers.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Eva Elvess yesterday filed suit in the district court against Guy Ellis of Omaha, Joseph Ellis of this city and other to pay the sum of \$4,000. The plaintiff alleges this amount is due her for money loans made to John Ellis, her deceased husband, and two boys named as defendants. She sets forth that this money was invested in real estate by the said Ellis and title thereto put in the name of the sons.

HASTINGS—The annual reception of the Young Men's Christian association in making the beginning of fall festivities, was conducted Friday night. Several hundred persons attended the reception, which began its second fall session in its new home. Membership is increasing at a satisfactory rate. John Snider went to Fremont Thursday to represent the local association at the state executive committee meeting. He is detailed to make an effort to secure the 1909 state convention for Hastings.

McCOOK—The Northwestern Nebraska Dental society met in annual session here today, with a representative attendance of over fifty dentists from all over this part of Nebraska. Morning and afternoon sessions of the society were held, several clinics and papers were offered and a very profitable and socially enjoyable session of the association was held. The next session of the society will be held in Sully next fall. The officers elected are: President, J. M. Prime of Oxford; secretary, W. A. McHenry of Nelson; treasurer, J. A. Gainsforth of Holdrege.

AFRICANS ARE NOT LAZY

Our Ideas About a Race and Their Continence Based on Misleading Information.

Dr. Blyden, the learned African publicist, resents the charge that the native African is lazy and needs a lot of wives to work for him. He says that a hundred steamers are constantly visiting the African coasts to take away the produce the native has gathered, not by the help or supervision of the white man. Steamers, he says, do not lie in west African ports for days landing cargo as presents to worthless men who give nothing in return.

Any one who reads the newspapers now published in tropical Africa knows that there is good foundation for Dr. Blyden's statement. The old conundrum, "Will the native African work?" is out of date. We read that in southern Togo the natives have raised 15,000 tons of maize for export and sold it at a price so cheap that the long ocean journey the grain commerce with northern maize in the European market.

The native planters of southern Nigeria raised only 600 bales of cotton in 1907, but the crop grew to 6,000 bales in 1908, and the prediction is that in two years more they will be producing 40,000 bales. The statistics of rice, Dr. Blyden shows that in 1907 the value of the cacao grown on native plantations was \$125,000 and that in 1908 the native crop was sold for more than \$1,000,000.

According to the Deutsch Ostafrikanische Zeitung the native cotton plantations in German East Africa without the investment of a dollar of European capital, are producing a third of the total crop. The blacks along the German coast of Victoria Nyanza in 1906 brought to the two shipping ports of Mwanza and Buloba on the lake ninety-two tons of rice, 237 tons of peanuts, 98 tons of hides, 130 tons of wax and other products worth altogether \$76,000, and these native products were sent over the Uganda railroad to the sea for export to Europe.

It takes downright hard work and plenty of it to raise such crops and carry them to market. A real manly of our ideas about Africans and their contentment have been very crude and misleading. Not long ago the Germans were talking of the need of a compulsory labor law in German East Africa, but today we are told that the natives are coming scores of miles to apply for work on the extension of the Dar-es-Salaam railroad—New York Sun.

SERVANT GIRL A HEROINE

Took More Than a Burglar with a Gun at Her Head to Scare Her.

Four burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary Alburger, at Ridge avenue and Huntington street, Philadelphia, shortly after 1 o'clock on the morning of September 15, each man with a red handkerchief tied over his face. One of the burglars went to the room of Nellie Burns, a servant, pushed a revolver against her forehead and told her if she cried out he would blow her head off.

Miss Burns is not one of those women who faint, and she coolly said to the burglar: "You are in here now, but I don't know how you are going to get out."

"What do you mean?" whispered the burglar.

"Why, we have a watchman and a special officer detailed to watch the place, so you are in a bad fix."

"The burglar then started to go into the front room where Mrs. Alburger was sleeping, but the girl stopped him by saying: "There's a sick woman in there, and

Half Minute Store Talk

A "P. M." or "Spiff" is a bonus paid salespeople in many stores to unload stock or unsold merchandise on to customers. Whenever possible in such stores the salesman puts his own will before the customer's—No "P. M." here—we pay our salespeople enough to assure our customers of service un-influenced by mercenary aims. If we find any show sellers in this great stock we'll stand the loss, and not ask our customers to help pay for our mistakes.



YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Young men who want clothes with every little detail of style—yet who value gentility more than laughable freakishness will find many exclusive things here to choose from—

\$5 AND UPWARDS

Furnishing Goods

Seems as though we were justified in bragging about this splendid department—it's such a convenient and profitable place to trade. Barred, checked and striped white shirts—worth \$1.50—\$1.00—\$1.00. Silk finished Lisle Hose 25c. Have you seen the new Manhattan and E. W. shirts, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

EVERYTHING IS NEW AT THE NEW STORE King-Swanson Co. 16th & HOWARD STS. OPPOSITE THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

NEW LOCATION—NEW GOODS—NEW METHODS THE QUALITY OF OUR GARMENTS—THE EXTREME LOW PRICES—AND OUR UNEXCELLED STORE SERVICE IS WORTH GOING A HUNDRED MILES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

THE QUALITY Our method of selecting the fabrics and specifying the kind of tailoring, and subjecting the finished garments to rigid inspection results in unusual quality here. THE LOW PRICES Our standard of low prices when applied to our quality clothes results in prices far lower than can be found in second or third rate stores selling the most inferior appare. THE STORE SERVICE The convenient arrangement of all departments—our absolute guarantee, and salespeople who put our customer's interests ahead of their own makes this a pleasant and safe place to trade.

Men's Suits Un-ordinary Not a relic of bygone days in our great stock—every one new and right down to the last tick of fashion's clock. Come in, look as long as you like—if you want to buy remember you have our absolute guarantee of your entire satisfaction.

- A choice of 26 styles is here to choose from—comparable only to suits sold at much higher prices elsewhere \$13 \$15 \$17

At \$7, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$18, \$19, \$23 and Up We show a range of values well nigh past belief—better see them—either before after you visit other stores—but don't buy until you see what this store can do for you.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE WARDROBE? Our high class merchant tailors are hung in these wardrobes as well as blacks and evening wear—it is the handsomest Dept. of its kind in the country—the prices in it range from \$30 to \$40

Shoes! Shoes! The opening of this department was a big event for men who want their shoe money to go a long ways. BOYS' SOLID SCHOOL SHOES Select box calf, natural scoured oak soles—worth 50c more anywhere. 9 to 9 1/2...\$1.50 1 to 6...\$2.00 Men's Special 10 styles—vici, velour and box calf, single or double soles, good year wear, equal quality, sells elsewhere for \$3, special at \$2.50

stock. Indeed, it is only of recent years that Cape Cod has felt the encroaching effect of modernity. From this sea-washed stretch of land the early Yankees sailed forth to cover the world of trade with their fleet of clipper ships, just as their forebears did from the "right little island" on the opposite side of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sea like young ducks, almost as soon as they were able to leave their mother's wing. They manned and officered the little home built merchantmen, which sailed from Boston and the New England ports in the colonial days. The infant navy of the colonies in the revolution was alive with them in every corner of the world. During the war of 1812 scarcely an able-bodied man remained in a cape village; young and old they were afloat, either in the regular service or on privateers, to harass the British flag on the high seas.

Thereafter, from the close of that conflict through the days and until the late seventies, wherever an American ship was cruising—and that was in almost every sea—its skipper, mates and crewmen were likely to be Cape Codders, born and bred.

Later in life, if they escaped the perils of storm and wreck, and mutiny and hostile natives, they became shipowners. Then they maintained, some of them, offices in Boston or New York or New Bedford, and their fleets sailed forth and came home laden. The foundations of some of America's greatest fortunes were made in this way.

But whether fleet owners or mere sea captains, they one and all cherished a love for the sturdy sand spit which had been their home and intended some day to return to it and settle down. That they did this the hundreds of handsome, substantial dwellings on the cape now testify. It is a curious fact that in the old days there was scarcely a house on the main street of a Cape Cod village which was not the home of a "captain" somebody or other.

That was Yankeeedom as it used to be. But Cape Cod has changed greatly in the last quarter of a century. Its sons no longer go to sea. There are a few steamship captains in active service and a few very few skipper of fishing schooners. But even the fishing industry has left the cape to find new quarters at Gloucester, Boston, Cranberry growing and the taking of summer boarders are the chief occupations in the cape villages nowadays.—New York Herald.

POWDER PUFF STARTS ROW

Indiscreet Preacher Provokes an Explosion that Blows Up His Job. When the Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor of the Christian church of Taylorville, Pa., attacked card playing among male members of his church the girls thought it great fun, but when in last Sunday night's sermon he attacked the powder puffs in the same sentence with cards there was a row which almost blossomed into a riot in the church. Next day the minister announced that he would resign.

The phrase from the pulpit which caused the explosion was, "I would as leave have a blacksnake in my house as a deck of cards, and I have my own private opinion of any woman who uses a powder puff."

But the pastor got no farther. At least half a dozen young women were on their feet expostulating against such talk from the pulpit, and the minister was compelled to desist from his attack and finish his sermon along lines more safe. So intense was the feeling became that the Rev. Mr. Moore decided to leave the congregation. The young women whose powder puffs he attacked are raising by subscription sufficient money to "pay the hateful thing the two months' salary due him and let him go."

The minister narrowly escaped mobbing at the hands of indignant members of his congregation, who assert he has gone farther than the laws of the church permit.—Philadelphia North American.

MINISTERS TOLD OF THEIR DUTY

Bishop McIntyre Delivers a Lengthy Address. STANTON, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—At the opening of the conference this morning Bishop McIntyre talked for an hour and fifty minutes, giving incidents of his life, showing how he went from a brick layer to the bishopric, saying he had never sought any church or pulpit, but went where the powers sent him. The first year in his ministry he received a salary of \$50 and from that small country parsonage he was pastor of the second largest Methodist church in the world. He also said he never pulled wires or strings to get a better appointment. During the day it was plainly seen that the ministers were not "cornering" their presiding elders nor seeking their "own appointments."

At the business session the bishop announced the transfer of Rev. F. M. Bason, D. D., of Alton, to the Nebraska conference, and Rev. Dr. Holgate of Nebraska City was transferred to this conference. These two men will exchange pulpits.

Three new men were admitted into the conference on trial. They are Charles F. Luescher of Silver Creek, Neb., Rev. George W. McDonald of Richland, Neb., and Rev. John P. Coleman of Nebraska, Neb. Rev. Miles L. Long was admitted to this conference from the Methodist Episcopal South. The following young men were admitted into full membership in the conference and will be ordained deacons next Sunday afternoon: Rev. J. H. McDonald of Calro,



Your Boy As well as yourself, will be delighted with the clothes we have for little men. Having the greatest juvenile Department in the country, it stands to reason we have a stock in keeping with it. But better than all, the advantages it offers are the money saving features of our entire line. Suits \$1.50 Up Knickerbocker Special Strictly all wool Knickerbocker Suits—coats serge lined and button faced—several colors and fabrics—all sizes—a once-in-a-long-time value \$4.00 Boys' Furnishings Hats and Caps Are sold in a beautiful department devoted to little fellows' fixings—it will be to your advantage to get acquainted with this department. Special—Boys' Blouses in a great variety of colors. 50c Boys' Black Ribbed Hose—Sizes to 9 1/2; 25c value, pair. 15c 2 pairs for. 25c Boys' Golf Caps, assorted colors, worth 50c, for. 25c

OUR BASEMENT STORE is a revelation to men wanting work clothing—it is well lighted and ventilated, easy to get to—in it you will find overalls, gloves, corduroys, shirts—also traveling goods of all kinds all low in price. VISIT OUR BASEMENT STORE

OUR FALL HATS is falling pretty well distributed about town. Surprising how fast a reputation for good hats travels. This picture shows one of our most popular fall hats—lots of other styles, uncommon values. 2.50 Lots of others down to \$1 and up to \$6.00.

Correct Millinery Popular Prices Shown by the largest retail Millinery House in Nebraska. A Most Magnificent Display SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for SATURDAY will be several hundred Beautiful Tailored and Dress Hats at \$5, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75 KERN 1508 Douglas Street

These are the new ARROW COLLARS Your shop has them. OLYMPIC 2 1/2 high CARLTON 2 1/2 high. 15c each—1 for 25c. CLETT, PEARODY & COMPANY, Makers

Forced Out of Business The Big Sale of Clothing will be found on Page 5 THIS ISSUE. Turn to page 5 and read the most sensational sale ever held in the City of Omaha. OMAHA CLOTHING CO 1316 FARNAM ST.