In both Kansas and Missouri the loss

from Kansas City train service was still

Weather Observer Conner today issued

The rain there is local and will have no

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secretaryship and treasurership.

gation past and future.

Resolutions Adopted.

Navigation congress assembled in Se annual convention at Yankton, S. D., I firm our faith in the cause for which

Omahaus Coming on Boat.

The Kansas City delegation, eighteen in

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Carrier at Arcadia, Neb.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Telegram.)-Rural routes established Sep-

Nebraska-Brady, Lincoln county, route

South Dakota-Draper, Lyman county,

Oliver Terhune has been appointed reg-

ular, Anna N. Terhune, substitute, rural

ORKIN BROS.

Great Rebuilding Sale Starts Satur-

day, July 10th.

Over \$35,000 worth of high grade women's

wearing apparel will be sacrificed in order

a credit to Omaha. The most important

over \$35,000 worth of women's suits, coats.

skirts, waists and dresses, and, on next

Saturday, commencing at 9 a. m., the

first day of the great alteration sale, we

will sell any suit in our store, worth up to

British Squadron Coming.

LONDON. July &-Ambassador Reid has

been informed that the fifth cruiser squad-

ron of the fifth British naval arrangement

of Edinburgh and Black Prince

\$40.00 for \$10.00.

modern electric elevator, etc.

carrier, route No. 2, at Arcadia, Neb.

ounty, route No. I, families, 106.

No. 2, families, 50

resulted.

demoralized today.

the following statement:

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Continuation of the Silk Hosiery Sale Women's black silk hose, with silk or cotton soles, wide welt tops, reg-

#### Come Tomorrow

And See the First Demonstration of Metalography. On Our Second Floor.

The decoration of brass in raised or repousse effects has never before been so easy as it is made by these new outfits and the simple directions. To morrow from 3 to 5 p. m. Metalography will be demonstrated on our second floor. Expert instructor in charge.

#### Saturday.

The Great Sale of Women's High Class Waists. See Friday's Papers.

Wash Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Linen finished sultings, in stripes and dots, at, per yard........ 15c Batistes and Swisses, in dainty designs, at, per yard...... 10c 20c and 25c solid colored batistes and mercerised fabrics, at, yd. 15c 

#### Remnant Square in Basement.

Remnants of wash materials of every description, values up to 18c per 

Rell Doug. 518-BOTH PHONES BRACH ALL DEPTS-Ind. A-1941

the Indiana senator was upon his feet, exibiting a stern countenance.

"The senator must correct that," he said

"That is what I understood," said Mr. Alarich. The senator is going very far to repeat private conversation. 1 did not say political

That ended the incident which had its beginning when the Indiana senator, in urg- offered by Senator McLaurin. ing his provision to exempt tin plate from the drawback clause of the tariff, stated in contradiction of his own previous statement

he had just been informed that there were tin plate mills in Ohio. Pennsylvania and West Virginia and elsewhere which were not in the steel trust. It was then that made the statement that called down Mr. Aldrich's sarcasm upon his head. Gore Makes Witty Speech.

Mr. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, delivered the final democratic denunciation of the bill, and of the protective system. He compared Mr. Aldrich to the July 10. shepherd of a hungry flock, saying that his lambs had all been tamed until they would eat out of the hand. Some had even taken to strong drink, taking as "their'n" crude and refined petroleum. Said her

"Mary had one lamb and it followed her to school one day; the chairman of the finance committee has fifty lambs, and they follow him every day." Suggesting that the president should

promptly veto the tariff bill in fairness to his campaign piedges, Mr. Gore added: "Then it may not be so far-stretching prophesy to say that the next president of

the United States may be an 'African.' " This advolt reference to Mr. Roosevelt was received with laughter.

was adopted by the senate. ing duty, on crude oil from any country his corn experiments. imposing a duty on American oil, such duty to be one-half of the duty levied on

American oil, was adopted, 44 to 31. Among the amendments tabled upon mo tion of Mr. Aldrich or voted down during taking Foley's Kidney Pills. This great

Free hide amendment offered by Senator

the day were the following: Tariff commission amendments offered by Senators La Follette and Newlands.

Children's

Women's

Women's

Days'

Boys.

Young

Dresses, etc.

Coat Suits

Wash Suits

Wool Suits

Men's Suits

Dresses

Free crude asphalt offered by Senator

Bailey. Inheritance tax offered by Senator Dixon Abolishing the tin plate drawback offered by Senator Beveridge.

Tea bounty offered by Senator Heyburn. Eliminating the "Dutch standard of color" sugar test offered by Senator Bris-

Free carpenters' and blacksmiths' tools

PROF. BYERS DIES IN LONDON Member of Iowa University Faculty Succumbs Under Influence of Ether.

LONDON, July 8 .- Lawrence Marshall at a nursing hospital in London, where he underwent an operation.

Prof. Byers, who was a member of the

shall Byers, whose death occurred at Lonshall Byers, whose death occurred at London yesterday from an ulcerated tooth, had
been for five years one of the faculty of
the lowa State university college of law at
lowa City. He was a graduate of the
Yale law school and was the only son of
Major S. H. M. Byers, who was for
twenty years consul general at Rome.

The sewers argentine and
Armourdale, Kan., packing house and railway suburbs of Kansas City, were still
into a channel of commerce.

We are disappointed with the report of
the board of engineers for rivers and harbors upon the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway project. We interprate the meeting place of the National Education
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Corn Breeder Goes Insane. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July &-(Special.)-Prolonged attempts to propagate a new species of corn has resulted in the mental The senate early in the day accepted dent of this part of the state. His mental St. Joseph, which had been stalled near Senator Bailey's amendment permitting condition became so bad that Sheriff Quein Santa Rosa, landed its passengers within out the payment of a tax.

The measure is practically the same as that which passed the house. It removes that which passed the house are the instance of control of the control of the control of the condition of the cond doubt that the provision will remain in the pied with his corn experiments that he gave sleep. bill. The tobacco tax schedule as a whole no thought to bodily comfort. He and his At Pomona, Kan., all of the marconed family departed for California some time An amendment proposed by Senator Cur- ago, but recently Jones himself returned to Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train, which

> If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence remedy stops the pain and the irresularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Brights' disease the early symptoms. Sold by all druggists.

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Benson & Thorne Co's.

Clearance Sales

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going to be still livelier. A clearance in earnest.

Pleated Bussian Dresses in pique, lines, madras or lawn, and French Dresses and Party Frocks in pretty sheer lawns and Swisses, in sines 2 to 5 years, are to be closed as follows: \$12 styles are \$6.50; the \$5 to \$6.50 kinds are \$3.50; the \$2.55 and \$4.56 styles are \$2.55; the \$3.75 and \$2.50 sorts are \$1.50, and the usual \$1.50 and \$1.65 kinds are

Small women's Summer Dresses, dimities, lawns, madras, rec-quet cloths, etc., must go. Dutch collars or low necks. Sisce 14 to 20 years. Bust measure 32 to 38. Small women's wash suits of recquet cloth in same bust measure in the same lot at following prices: Choose from among our prettiest \$7.50 and \$10 garments, tomorrow, for only.

Small women's finest quality washable coat suits in imported Bemy cloth or French lines, in 2 or 3 piece effects, are to feel the brand of reduction tomorrow. Frincess or Empire effects; some lace triumed; others tastily braided. Sizes 32 to 38 bust. Our most splendidly made up \$17.50 to \$25 garments offered for

Our Wash Suits for boys are famed locally as the codest, most stylish and fastest colored to be had. It must be pleasing to know that TREES are going now for LEES than commoner kinds sell for. Sallor or Bussians in \$3.50 styles at \$3.25; in \$3 styles at \$3.25; in \$3.00 kinds at \$1.85; in \$2 grades at \$1.45; and in \$1.50 grades at

Semi-Annual Clearance includes hundreds of Boys' Suits may be worn right now or laid away until fall for school.

The \$13.50 kinds at \$10; the \$12.50 kinds at \$9; the \$10; at \$7.50; the \$6 kinds at \$5.75, the \$7.50 kinds at \$7.50 kinds at \$5.75, the \$7.50 kinds at \$7.50

The "emoothest," most cultured stock of young men's suits will be offered at "inducing" prices tomorrow. Mandsomest tweeds, cheviots, and homespans in light and medium weights in sizes 20 to 36. All \$37.50 and \$30 models at \$12.50, all \$55 models at \$15, all \$60 and \$22.50 kinds at \$15, and the previous \$15 styles

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#### THOUSAND

Big Floods.

HUNDRED REFUGEES IN CAMP

Considerable Suffering at Pattonsburg Because of Lack of Food and Shelter-People Rescued from Treetops.

water. It is hoped by tomorrow the floods today from Springfield, in central Missouri. ciation were: there will have subsided.

Ill., who was drowned at Springfield, Mo., of the country. on Tuesday, has not been recovered.

Two Thousand Homeless. Gloss to 2,000 persons rendered temporarily homeless, with a property loss estimated at \$1,500,000, six persons drowned and two others injured, railway traffic to the north, E. Deland, Pierre, for South Dakota; J. L. west and south of Kansas City demoral- Kennedy, Sloux City, for Iowa; Jerry Sulized and thousands of acres of rich farm- livan, Fort Benton, for Montana; F. D. ing land and miles of railway tracks inun- Wead, Omaha, for Nebraska; W. R. dated, summarizes the flood situation in Childs, Kansas City, Kan., for Kansas, W. reported yesterday. No additional casualties were reported today.

The greatest suffering today was at Springfield, in southern Missouri, and at will close the congress. The Omaha deleof Kansas City Both these towns were Stoux City by way of the steamboat Roseflow of local streams. Elsewhere in these morning early. two states nearly every stream was recedto be over. Even at Springfield and Ot- publicity and urged the duty of all dele- water cure. tawa the water began to fall away al- gates to present the cause and the use most as soon as it had accomplished its of the river to the newspapers of the coun-

The body of the 4-year-old daughter of keep the public interested until faith Mrs. Carrie Rose of Chinas), drawned 348- should be accompanied by works. Govterday in the derailment of a San's Fe ernor John Burke of North Dakota was passenger train at Pamoga, Kan., had not an enthusiastic speaker, discussing the been recovered up to sarly this aftern on necessity of developing the Missouri. He At Kansas City at \$ o'clock this morn- told of results already attained in his ing the Missouri river stood at 24 feet 5 state where a fleet of nine boats was now Byers of Des Moines, Ia., died yesterday inches, a rise of two feet in the last twen- in operation. ty-four hours. The Kansas river was at Il feet, also a rise of two feet. The damage here was confined to the west and east faculty of the State University of Iowa, bottoms. In the west bottoms six inches was suffering from an ulcerated tooth and of water stood in parts of the pens at died under ether. The inquest will be held the stock yards along the Kansas river, by the congress: but the main yards were not in danger. DES MOINES, July 3.—Lawrence Marup through the sewers. Argentine and

great damage has been done there. Water Falls at Pattonsburg. At Pattonsburg, Mo., the water fell fourteen inches during the night and will recede today. The last of the refugees had been removed from house and tree tops derangement of J. B. Jones, a pioneer resi- this morning, and the relief train from

community, is partially submerged, but no

passengers from the wrecked Atchison, its of Kansas providing for a countervall- South Dakota for the purpose of continuing ran into the river yesterday, had found shelter and were safe. The river that caused this the flood, the Mareas Des Cygnes, has spread out over a large territory, but today is receding.

At Topeka the flood situation improved to Omaha as an actual illustration of the At Topeka the flood situation improved to Commission of the stream. The boat is in their first two years at college gave nities. Miss Carston since last night. There has been no more navigability of the stream. The boat is in their first two years at college gave to go out after dark. rain and Shungamunga creek, which drove expected to arrive Saturday. many persons out of their homes in South and East Topeka, had subsided and was number, with several ladies, will reach or other serious disorder. Do not disregard within its banks. The Kansas river there Omaha this morning on a special car. showed a fall of four inches since last While in the city they will be the guests of the Omaha Commercial club.

#### night, now standing at 16 feet 6 inches. Re-TEACHERS JOYNER HEADS ports from Manhattan, Kan., today indicated that the flood stage there had passed

and the weather observers said that there Six Dead, Two Others Injured in would not be a rise of more than two feet. North Carolina Educator Made Presithe maximum to be reached tomorrow. dent of National Association. The Blue a tributary of the Kansas, is

reported ten feet out of its banks at Blue Rapids, Kan., but no great damage has HE DEFEATS TWO CANDIDATES

of crops will be heavy. In all directions His Election is Claimed as Victory for Those Who Oppose Regulation of Prices of School Textbooks.

KANSAS CITT, July 8.—The flood situation in Missouri and Kansas tonight appeared to be gradually improving. At Kansas are consequenced to be gradually improving. At Kansas are will be reached at about 25 feet. The Hariem bottoms and those on the north shore of Kansas City are overflowed. The Kansas river is within its banks, but the Blue case of here is rising. I look for no serious consequences unless there are further heavy rains in the Missouri and Kansas watersheds.

Floods like this one will be prevalent all summer. The snow melting in the mountains has so filled the Missouri river that rains as heavy as those of last week are filled. A precipitation of 6.60 inches was reported.

A precipitation of 6.60 inches was reported. Among the other things done by the assowere buried under ten to fifteen feet of A precipitation of 6.50 inches was reported Among the other things done by the asso-

Went on record against the existence of The body of R. A. Damsron of Colfax, effect upon flood conditions in other parts festivities in high schools in a resolution which declares such organizations to be opposed to the spirit of democracy.

NEXT CONGRESS IN OMAHA Decided to "investigate" the feasibility of simplified spelling, but took no decided stand, either for or against it. Urges Porto Rican Citizenship.

In the regular sessions, Edwin G. Dexter, commissioner of education for Porto Bico offered a resolution urging that congress be asked to confer citizenship upon the Missouri and Kansas up to this afternoon. K. James, St. Joseph, for Missouri. Omaha be a glowing record of merit to hold bepeople of Porto Rico. He said this would The eight dead and injured were those as the next congress city will be given the fore the eyes of the Porto Rican to tell him he would one day become a citizen of A social session with musical program, the United States. closing with a banquet at the Portland.

Immediately a member from Alabam Ottawa, Kan., fifty-seven miles southwest gates decided to return home as far as arose and proposed to tack on a little Conflicting Statements Are Charged suggestion about freedom for the Philippractically submerged by the sudden over- bud, and the start will be made Friday pines. He said the people there had been nurtured by the eagle of fredom going on ten years now, and thus far the only JOHN Victor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee ing and the worst of the flood was believed spoke this morning on the necessity of civilizing influence they had felt was the

> Woman Suffragist Heard. Miss Mary Shirley of California then try and magazines in order to arouse and declared:

"Now, if there is going to be any free dom advocated here, I want to make another amendment. If the savages of Porto Rico and of the Philippines are going to get support here, I want the voice of this association to be raised in behalf of those who deserve most-the women of the United States." U. S. Guyer, Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.,

No action was taken on any of these spoke interestingly on Missouri river navisuggestions. Irwin Shepherd of Winons, Minn., was

The following resolutions were adopted We, the members of the Missouri River was elected first vice president.

Next Meeting at San Francisco.

ment to the proposed change to mean that this board of engineers have assumed to pass upon the demands and necessities of commerce on this water way, and it is not within the province of engineers to pass upon the commercial needs of the country.

We emphasize the importance of the use of the Missouri river to the utmost of availability. The best way to show our faith in the river is by the use of it, and its use should not be left to the mercy of competition or treated with indifference when seeking to change the direction of traffic and develop sew markets. Every interest of commerce demands the improvement of the changel and the condition of the head waters to grayent devastation.

mind and strong in body, fitted for a col-Victor Rosewater, a member of the to temptation.

Omaha delegation to the Missouri River "I'll tell you why. They have been going Navigation congress, which has just been to a secondary school under a home influence. They come to college as their own held at Yankton, S. D., returned last night, bringing the news that the remainder of masters and in a few months they fall the delegation will return on the steam- under the alluring vices constantly flaunted boat Rosebud, which will make the trip before their eyes."

He said it was nothing new that boys way to temptation and "degenerated." He made self reliant men before they enter having pepper thrown into her eyes, becollege and then they would be able to ing thrown into a cab and taken to tended to make them worse.

Mr. Fordyce was followed by Dr. J. H. T. Rural Routes Are Established in Main, president of Iowa college at Grin-Nebraska and South Dakota-New neil. In.

College Interests Too Diverse. has proved his point, that college education said Miss Maxson. "I heard the girl say: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—(Special today is chiefly notable for its ineffective. I did not tell Mr. O'Donnel everything. Don't Miss This Grand Display ness," said Mr. Main. "But like all epigrammatical statements this is not the only thing that can be said and proved said 'Miss Barrette.' oute No. 1, families, 100; Haynes, Stanley with the world and making them efficient agents in it.

"The college bred man is, under normal conditions, the superior man, but he may be produced at too great expense when we consider all the time and labor and money spent upon him. Efficiency has a definite relation to cost of production.

"Lack of efficiency in college education is largely due to absence of inner-com-munity life in our colleges. This is due to diversity of inner-colleges. This is due to diversity of interests cultivated by the elec- a damp cloth under her nose, and that o dispose of it within three weeks. The tive system, the large and rapidly growing she woke up in the hetel. store will close then and the Creighton number of courses offered, the absence of university with their contractors and a definite controlling purpose in the instiarchitects have promised to remodel store tution as a whole, the professional and must be mistaken and she said: Tes, that technical methods that too often character- was a lie I told about the cab." in the most up-to-date style that it will be ise the work, the absence of a relationship changes will be the lowering of the front between teacher and pupil on a personal and first floor even to the ground, new, basis, and finally the absence of a genuine large show windows, steel ceilings-new, desire for a unified spirit and life.

"To correct this condition there must first of all be a genuine desire for inner-Orkin Bros. will install new up-to-date mmunity life. A strong purpose looking to fixtures all over the store; each floor will be carpeted with heavy green velvet; the this end will achieve it. There must be entire third floor will be devoted to the an institutional spirit developed by strong alteration department and fitting rooms. personalities in administrative and teach This will double our alteration department ing positions. There must be organisation of the elective system in such a way as and give us three more fitting rooms. Our to secure unity of spirit, particularly in second floor will be suits, coats and coslower classes. The college must at times work as a college on the intellectual and tumers; on first floor will be skirts, waists, petticoats, etc. Speaking of the new spiritual side as well as on the side of athchanges about to be made, Mr. Julius Orletics and general activities. In the modern kin said we expect to open Sept 1st, the college the problem is a difficult one, but most complete, modern and up-to-date when we determine to solve it, we can do cloak and suit store in the west, with so."

everything new to wear for women and ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. We propose to close out every bit of

spring and summer goods, ecusisting of Announce Their After-Inventory Remnant and Odd Curtain Sale. We take inventory July 1 and in going over our stock we sort out for special selling all short lengths of Swiss, madras, plain and fancy net, cretonne and tapestry. together with all single curtains in lace, door curtains and one and two-pair lots that will not be carried in stock next sea-This sale commences Monday morning. July 12 for the entire week. Note-Sale Monday morning, July 12, 8

has been designated to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration to be held at New York Bigger, Better, Busier-That's what ad-August 15. The squadron consists of four armored cruisers, the Drake, Argyll, Duke vertising in The Bee does for your busi-

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## CIRL'S STORY IS ATTACKED

Up to Ella Gingles.

W. KERN IN EVIDENCE

Former Candidate for Vice President in Chicago, Possibly to Represent Thomas Taggart, Who Has Been "Mentioned."

CHICAGO, July 8.-The defense in the trial of Ella Gingles closed here today. Strong evidence both for and against the young lacemaker was given during the day. The session came to a close with P. H. O'Donnell, the girl's lawyer, and Captain P. D. O'Brien of the detective bureau, who investigated her first story about being attacked in the Wellington hotel, February re-elected secretary, A. H. Chamberlain of 16, accusing each other of underhanded mo-California was re-elected treasurer and tives in the case. Captain O'Brien testified Lorenzo D. Harvey, the retiring president, that during a conversation he had with Attorney O'Donnell Wednesday night the lawyer said that he did not believe some parts of the girl's story.

The testimony of the police captain and of nurses at the Frances Willard hospital. where Miss Gingles was taken after the Wellington hotel incident, showed glowing discrepancies in the girl's various stories, With the rebuttal testimony temorrow a new sensation is promised in the story of Agnes May Barrette, the young woman against whom Miss Gingles has directed the stain of her narratives. Miss Barrette wept loudly in court when Assistant State's Attorney B. J. Short said that justice would

be done her. John W. Kern on Scene. John W. Kern of Indianapolis, candidate for vice president of the United States on

who was involved in the plot to send her lege life and in six months they succumb to French Lick Springs, Ind., as a "white slave." Mr. Kern said his visit had nothing to do with this case, saying that he had

come on a civil case. Miss Bella Carston, who was a boarding house friend of the Gingles girl, testified that on January 11 the girl told her of having a dream about being attacked and locked in a room and subjected to indignities. Miss Carston advised the girl not

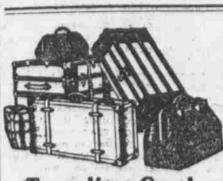
Miss A. Davis, superintendent of the proposed the English and German meth-Francis Willard hospital, said that when ods to stop this lowering of moral stand- Elia Gingles was brought there she told ards. He said that the boys should be a story about being attacked on the street, come and go as they pleased without the hotel room. Miss Gingles, on the stand, necessity of constant supervision which denied that she had made any statement of this kind, and made no reference to it in her story of the attack.

Doctor Tells of Bavings. Dr. Mary A. Maxson, a trustee of hospital, told of seeing the girl in bed at "The college muckraker has said, and the hospital. "I hid behind the door." Don't out me.' "I asked her who had out her and she

about college education. It may also Captain O'Brien was recalled to the be shown that it is the most effective stand. "I went to the hospital to see her method in existence for acquainting men after she was taken out of the hotel bathroom," he said. "I was her friend and thought she had been mistreated. I asked her to tell me what had happened.

"Then she told of being attacked by man and two women at Goethe and Clark streets. She said Miss Barrette threw pepper in her eyes, and the man struck her on the head and pushed her into a

"I investigated her story and could not verify any part of it. I told her she "Then she told the other story, of going to the hotel of her own free will."



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