do by your way and the

streets for half a block in all directions rom the intersection.

A hurry call was sent to the police stalion and a squad of officers arrived on the run, followed by the patrol wagon. The wagon was used to clear the track in front of the car and several husky offivers put their shoulders to the rear guard rail and shunted the car along the track past the crowd. The trolley pole caught on a guy wire and broke the trolley wire, causing considerable delay on the easthound track.

Several hundred men in a compact mass turged from one car to another as fast as they came along. Policemen were stationed on each car and kept it clear of

There was little or no attempt at violence except to cut trolley ropes, and after BUSINESS MEN TO WEAR STARS two or three cars had suffered from this method of attack the conductors held the Pledge Themselves to Sapport Street ropes up out of reach of people on the street. After the growd had surged from Fourteenth and Farnam to Harney and back to Douglas and the police had made somewhat and the police drove it back to the sidewalks and kept it there.

### Strikers Are Not in Riot.

The strikers' sympathizers contented vation. some "aympathizers" attacked the cars.

Five men were arrested during the dis- ment was dictated: turbance and placed in jail, charged with "inciting a rlot." None of these men was a member of the striking carmen's union. Oak streets; Charles Bigley, 1502 North Eleventh street; W. E. Tilten, Twentysecond and Hamilton streets; Fred Lang.

Ben Ross was arrested in the morning the strikers and aired his opinion while on the car. He lives at 914 North Twentyfourth street.

### Bridge Car Stoned.

broken, but all efforts on the part of the under their notice. embankment failed.

Immediately following the attack on this ear the officials of the street railway com- LINCOLN CARMEN ARE RESTLESS pany decided to discontinue all car service between the two cities and on the local Possibility of Strike on Lines In lines in Council Bluffs. Orders were promptly sent out for all cars to return

Strikers are on picket duty at the car PRESIDENT and night, but with orders not to use violonce under any circumstances. Their instruction from the officials is to tal. to nonunion men who present themse,vis at the barn for work and to endeavor by peaceable means to convince them that the strikers' cause is just and that they should not go to work.

At the barn at Twenty-fourth and Vin ton streets sixty men are on picket duty, twenty-eight are on picket duty at the barn at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue; twenty at the Harney street barn and twelve at the barn in Council Bluffs.

Entire Police Force Down Town. The entire police force of the city was on duty in the downtown district Sunday afternoon, according to Chief of Police Donahue, who is determined to keep close watch on everything pertaining to the strike from the very start and to pre vent any trouble if possible. The chief was on duty on the streets during the afternoon and personally directed the movements of his men.

## QUIET DAY AT SOUTH OMAHA

All is Pence, Save for Few Zealots Who Are Quieted by Police. Everything in connection with the stree car strike was quiet Sunday in South Omaha. The cars made about a fifteenminute service and few of them were

A great many people gave up their habit of attending church in Omaha. secured the service of an automobile dur-

### EASY FOOD Bendy for Instant Use Without Cooking.

Almost everyone likes a cereal food of some kind at breakfast and supper, but the ordinary way of cooking cercals re-

follows. Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while that is poorly prepared and not digested, is sure to bring on some kind of disease.

The easlest food to digest in this line is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and barley, and cooked thoroughly at the factory, some 12 to 16 hours being consumed in the different processes of prepargtion. The food, therefore, is ready for instant service and the starch has been changed to a form of sugar, so that it is pre-digested and ready for almost immediate absorption

A Chicago young lady writes that she suffered for years from indigestion and dyspepsin from the use of food that was not suitable to her powers of digestion.

"I bagan using Grape-Nuts, and I confess to having had a prejudice at first, and was repeatedly urged before I finally decided to try the food, but I have not known what indigestion is since using and have never been stronger or in better health: I have increased in weight from 109 to 124 pounds."

Paople can be well, practically with out cost, if they will adopt scientific food and leave off the indigestible sort.

"There's a Beason." Grupe-Nuts food is crisp and delicious the tasts. It should be served exactly as it comes from the package, without cooking, except in cases where it is made up into puddings and other deserts.-Bobs of delictous receipes, and "The Road to Wellville." in nkes.

Hver read the above letter? A new one apparate from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

ing the strike and Chief Briggs and his scute character to meet these representaassistants make hourly trips. Several tive of Japan. It has been my good zens who were taking too active a part wonderful country and to enjoy in jeering passing cars. He told them that hospitality of that wonderful people. You as they were in no way connected with the strike they could stay out and refrain deep impression made upon you and you strike they could stay out and refrain deep impression made upon you and you from abuse. He advised them that if they can imagine the impression I have in hav wished to show sympathy they could do ing been there six times and having twice Aviator is Forced by Authorities to better plan was to send a few dollars to emperor and of the people of Japan. the relief fund, which must soon be drained n a battle of this kind.

A meeting of the Central Labor Union will be held in South Omaha this evening, at which addresses on the car strike will be made by C. O. Pratt, the chairman of the National Street Carmen's union, and Chas. B. Cumings, local organizer.

Railway and Suppress Violence. About 250 of the prominent business men of Omaha, members of the Omaha Business Men's association, yesterday afterseveral arrests, the crowd thinned out moon offered, if it became necessary, to be sworn in as special deputies to help preserve order. They also agreed to appear in police court as witnesses in cases of assault which may come under their obser-

themselves standing on the sidewalk and This was one of the features of the meetyelling "scab" to the men working on the lng of the Business Men's association at cars, and "Why don't you walk?" to the the Commercial club. The principal adfew passengers. The strike leaders insist dress was made by T. J. Mahoney, atthe strikers were not the ones who inter- torney for the association, who explained fered with the cars, but that on the con- the technical side of the controversy be- than we have made heretofore in the for three months went the way of its trary all strikers "staid in line," while tween the company and its employes. After orient and in other distant countries. the meeting the following formal state-

"At a general meeting of the Omaha American our business men are a little bit Business Men's association, held in the concerned over their tremendous success Commercial club rooms at 4 o'clock p. m. with the trade they have at home, and They were Dan Mickelson, sixteenth and Sunday, about 250 of the most prominent therefore, they have not given as much business men of Omaha were present.

"The present street rallway strike situation was fully discussed and after a sea-2001 Burt street, and G. W. Martin, 2423 sion of two hours a motion was unanimously passed that the business men of Omaha endorse the action taken by the executive committee of their association on for trying to seep passengers off a Far. Friday last, approving the action of the nam street car. Ross is in sympathy with street railway company officials in refusing to enter into a contract with the street rallway union.

Every business man present, by a stand-Sunday afternoon a crowd of several the city in preserving law and order, and, hundred men, who had crossed the river if necessary, to be sworn in as deputies from Omaha, stoned a westbound car on and to serve in that capacity whenever the Omaha line near the east end of the called upon to do so, and to appear as witbridge. Every window in the car was pesses in all cases of assault that come

was unanimous."

Capital City. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19.-Unrest among the employes of the Lincoln Street Rail-A. Doolittle, conductor of the car at- way company, while it has been apparent tacked, was struck by a piece of brick for several weeks, is aggravated by the on the side of the face, which was badly strike at Omaha, and some fear is felt Reuben W. Roper, the motorman, that the Lincoln men may quit work. The after bringing the car to a stop, when local employes over a month ago made confronted by the mob, succeeded in mak- formal demand on the company for an ining his escape by running back down the crease of wages and recognition of the track. The car contained about sixty pas- union. This demand is still pending. Fresengers, none of whom was injured, as quent meetings of the men have been held they succeeded in leaving the car before recently and officials of the national union the fuelliade of bricks and paving stones have been here advising with the men and began. They walked across the bridge to conferring with the management. A meet-Omaha. Striking employes disclaim any ing Saturday night was prolonged until connection with the attack on the car. Sunday morning, but what decision was Failing to turn the car over the mob reached was not made public. President, deserted it before the Council Bluffs police McDonald of the company, arrived tobight came up. The car was returned to the from the east and his presence here may bring matters to a head

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guished in appearance, president of the Yokohoma Chamber of Commerce, President Taft exchanged many pleasant recollections of former associations in Japan. "Mrs. Taft and I remember Yokohama especially well," declared the president "and we still value most-highly the sliver service which was presented to us by the Chamber of commerce there and which we continue now to use at the White House Whenever Mrs. Taft serves tea, that silver makes her the envy of all the matrons that Darby and Joan Having Difficult come to the White House."

### Speech of Baron Shibusawa. Baron Shibusawa, in the course of his

address, said: "This is one of the proudest moments of my life. It has been our good fortune to be introduced to your president and he has been so kind and so graelous that we all individually feel honored and thank him

from the bottomy of our hearts. "We beg also to offer our sincere thanks to you, our distinguished hosts, the mem bers of the Chamber of Commerce of Min neapolls for your magnificent hospitality and for the valued opportunity you have so kindly afforded us of meeting your chief magistrate for whom we Japanese entertain the deepest respect as one of the foremost men of the age and more espe cially as a warm and true friend of Japan

"May the strong ties of friendship that now so happily bind together the two The South Omaha police department has nations grow still stronger as years roll on and may their friendship be forever based on mutual respect and on common regard for justice and peace for the good of humanity at large."

### Address of President Taft.

The president said: "I say what is only in the heart of everyone who hears me that we are all delighted to welcome this influential suits in a pasty mass that is hard to highly intelligent and most charming comdigest, and if not properly digested, the pany of our Japanese friends. They have raw mass goes down into the intestinal in this company of fifty men, business men tract where gas is generated and trouble of acute intellects, men of far-seeing commercial experience, and I warn the American merchant and the American manufacturer that what they show to these Inquire of local agent or address John Y of in this friendly controversy, and friendly Chicago. commercial contest between the two na-

tions. "They are here on a pleasure trip, but they belong to a thorough nation and they will carry back with them all the useful knowledge that on such a visit could possibly be gained. Now, I do not regret that. I hope they will take back all the lessons possible, and I hope it will make Japan, if possible, more prosperous and more energetic and widen its commercial and manufacturing interests.

"I am not one of those who believe that it is wise to keep back the progress of your neighbors in order that your own progress may be great. We have much to learn from Japan, and they have much to learn from us, but as we improve both lessons, and as we grow to be greater in chorus lady, a character which in many commerce and in business, we shall grow to be greater customers each of the other. Colonial Idea Played Out.

"The old colonial idea that it was necessary to keep dependencies in a state of tutelage so that their people did not know the prices at which they ought to se goods, in order that the home governments might get things at a cheap price and sell them at a high price is a game that works a little while, but in the end it does no good to such party. And so it is as between nations. The development of each is for the benefit of the other, if friendly relations continue and those commercial conventions exist between them that ought

to exist between friendly nations,

times the chief left his car and halted citi- fortune six or seven times to visit that t much better than by hooting. He said or three times been the guest of the

Japan Preparing for Contest. "Japan is engaged in a contest, is engaged in a struggle-I had almost said, but I won't say it, because it is not a correct expression-in a war, and is preparing itself for it. That struggle and that contest is in the development of its resources and the making of its people a great successful and commercial nation. It has proven its ability on the field of battle It has shown what can be done by thorand of the maintenance of its prestige on the resident sightseers, crowding the spa-

the field of battle. "But it is not engaged in that now. It entering the contest, and I hope will strip his new airship. ourselves of some nonsensical ideas that

Hint to Business Men. The truth is, if I may say so, being an attention as they might and as other countries give, to the wishes and tastes of customers in far distant lands. They are a little disposed to say, "Well, these are the sizes that we make, and these are the patterns that our looms turn out, and now if these foreigners have not sense enough to take them as we make them, why, they can leave them.' That is all right, gentlemen, when the foreigners cannot get any other than those looms and that kind ng vote, agreed to support the officers of of goods, but if they can and do find other countries that are willing to manufacture to suft their tastes, why, the Americans are/going to be second, or third or fourth in the race. But we are acquiring sense in the advance of our business interests, and I warn our Japanese friends that while mob to everturn the big car down the high "The action on both of these questions we may be a little slow in getting to work and in understanding what we have to, do, we will be etripping ourselves in a while and they must look out.

Tonat to Emperor. "It gives me now great pleasure to propose a toast to a personage, who in his life and in the service to his people has shown a devotion and a remarkable ability for selecting the men with which the wonderful advance of the Japanese has been made possible, and in government there is no right men to do the right thing. I propose made by Bishop Warren at this confer- the men that I called the city officials a toast to a warm and sincere friend of ence of Methodists: America, to a monarch whom it has been my high honor to know personally and to be entertained in the most hospitable manner, to a ruler who has devoted all his life to the benefit of his people and to will be to the benefit of his people and America, to a monarch whom it has been

symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. This is a mistake. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy and you stop the drain on the vitality. It cures backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, and makes every trace of pain, weakness and urinary trouble disappear. Sold by all druggists.

## Car Strike Works Plight on Cupid

Time to Meet These Lovely Autumn Evenings.

The Careful Observer and the Oldest In habitant met to discuss the car strike. "There is one aspect which has not yet een noticed publicly." said the C. O. "and that is the severe blight, not to say frost, which is being wreaked upon Dan identification was completed.

"It's like this: Darby lives well downown and Joan out in Dundee. Darby quest will be held in the morning. would ask Joan to go to the theater to night but it is too far to walke Will he shell out three or four bones for a sea-

going back? He will not." "When I was a young man," returned the Oldest Inhabitant, "The gais were ready to walk a little ways. O tempora! O mores!" "I'm inclined to think," said the Careful Observer, "that little Willie with the motor car will be there even more than usual-and that is really a shame when you

ome to think of it." " Love,' " said the Oldest Inhabitant, growing sentimental, " will find a way." "But it is apt to be a long and weary way in some cases," said the Careful Ob server, as he rejuctantly prepared to hoof it to South Omaha.

Last Month of Reduced Rates to the East Via the Nickel Plate Road. New York and return \$35 50. Bos on and return \$25.60. Reduced rates to other eastern points. Liberal stopovers. T.ckets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Thirty-day limit poor food, or even food of good quality gentlemen, they will well avail themselves Calahan, General Agent, 107 Adams atreet,

Announcements of the Theater.s Emmett Devoy is coming to the Boyd on Thursday and Friday evenings, ip Dreamland." a novelty entertainment which promises much for those who are clever story and give the star a fine

chance to exhibit his admitted versatility.

Seats are now selling.

Dainty Blanche Deyo, said to be the newest and richest "find" of the Mesers. Shubert, will be seen at the Burwood Thursday, as "The Blue Mouse," in the comedy of the same name. The character "The Bive Mouse" is that of a new ways is new to the stage and one that has created no end of comment wherever it has been offered. It is declared that Miss Devo's delicate methods and her thorough understanding of the requirements of the living in Alaska, his wife died, role makes "The Blue Mouse" a lovable

Testifies After Four Years. Carlisle Center, N. Y., G. B. Burhans, writes: "About four years ago I wrote you that I had been entirely oured of kidnsy trouble by taking two bottles of
Foley's Kidney Remedy, and after four
years I am again pleased to state that I
have never had any return of those symptoms, and I am evidently cured to atter. Foley's Kidney Remedy will do a for you. Sold by all druggists. toms, and I am evidently gured to stay "It gives me personal pice-sure of a very the same for you. Sold by all druggists. ...

### Nebraska

Abandon High Glide.

AUTO USED TO TOW MACHINE

It Rises About Twenty Feet, When it Dips Sideways and is Torn to Pieces-Its Navigator is Unhart.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Spe oughness of preparation and courage and clal.)-Thursday was banner day at the careful deliberate steps in the direction of Custer county fair, hundreds of strangers Its ambition in the defense of its rights from up and down the line mingled with clous grounds to their utmost capacity. before getting ripe. The attendance was placed at 10,000, the is preparing for victories of peace, and in largest crowd that has ever been on the is preparing for victories of peace, and in largest crowd that has ever been on the KING READY TO that we all hope it may be successful. We srounds. An almost perfect program was are not going to yield ourselves in that somewhat marred by the failure of Prof. controversy if we can help it. We are Uirich Sorensen to successfully navigate

The Berwyn aviator ran up against a We have had heretofore in that contest in genuine streak of hard luck, and the order that we may make greater strides huge kits he has worked so faithfully on predecessor and is now a thing of the past. Sorenson originally intended giving a "bair raising" demonstration by towing the new aeroplane to a height of 3,000 STATEMENT BY MR. WATTLES feet by means of a balloon and then cutting loose as he did on a previous occasion, but owing to the danger involved. President Sullivan of the board of managers refused to allow it. Sorensen then procured a high power motor car, attached the aeroplane to it by means of a long towing line, and seating himself in a cage of crossed wires signalled to the of the big kite slid along the ground for some distance, then slowly raised itself to a height of twenty feet, where it acted sudden jerk of the motor caused it to dip sideways and duck; the left wing struck twisted wire; for the second time in three months it was found that he had escaped plane is a complete wreck, but the of this meeting. death with only a few bruises. The aerodoughty Dane still retains his nerve and eave he will immediately set about building another and stronger machine.

### MINISTERS ASSIGNED PLACES

Bishop Warren Makes Appointments for Northwest Nebraska. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)ability higher than the power to select the The following list of appointments were For instance it has been stated that I told

ner, to a ruler who has devoted all his life to the benefit of his people and to their success, his imperial majesty, the emperor of Japan. Banzai."

Before motoring out to the Lafayette club to meet the Japanese commissioners. President Taft attended services at the Westminster Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr. J. E. Bushnell.

W. Horton: Chadron, W. W. Whitman; Crawford, A. R. Haislup; Cody and Eil supplied by B. H. Hunt; Gordon, J. A. Jonsson; Harrison supplied by T. J. Peacock; Hay Springs, A. H. York; Hemingford, Benjamin Kuhler; Lakeside supplied by A. M. Washburn; Merriman, J. E. Parsons; Newton, R. D. Waterman; Rushwille and Clinton, Frank Sutton; Whitney, A. R. York.

leson, C. E. Carter; Johnstown and Wood-lake, A. T. Carpenter; Long Pine, W. S. York; Newport to be supplied; Spring-view supplied by S. P. Caress; Stuart, C. E. Connell; Valentine Connell: Yalentine, J. E. Baker; I. Thompson, missionary in Wyoming mal G. Palmer, left without appoint ment to attend school; Stuart K. Jewell, missionary in Wyoming.

### KEARNEY MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

L. M. Strong Meets Death Under Wheels Near Sturgeon, Mo. STURGEON, Mo., Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-L. M. Strong, aged about 27, of war. Respectfully, Kearney, Neb., was killed by a Wabash train last night about one mile west of Sturgeon.

The train crew on No. 50 reported the matter to the section men and at \$ o'clock Salve. Cures burns, wounds, sores, eczethis morning the mangled body was ma, piles. brought to town and placed in the depot. Letters led the authorities here to wire to Strong's mother at Kearney and the It is thought he fell from the freight train bumpers and was run over. An in-

Prof. Danforth Moves Up. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special. Prof. C. C. Danforth, once superintenden of the Tecumseh schools, but recently of Chicago, has been tendered and has accepted the position of instructor in phyulce in the California State university at Berkeley. Prof. Danforth and his wife were recently visiting Mrs. -Dauforth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper, and left Tecumseh-about three weeks ago for Cait-

Adams Furmers to Organize. HASTINGS, Sept. 19.-(Special.)-Steps will be taken here soon to organise an Adams county farmers' institute. A provisional program has already been prepared by the state department of institutes and the perfection of plans now depends only upon favorable action by the Hastings day, Commercial club, which will soon be called together to consider the project.

Nebraska Notes. LUSHTON-Charles Lively, a country school teacher, has ben abliged to close his school east of Luston on account of the new children's disease, anterior pole-

PERCE A deal was consummated recently whereby the Rhodes Bros. Edger, Hal and los became the owners of the B.C. Gifford livery barn and stock. The purchase price was \$3,500. the elements of mystery and magic, with the first settlers on the filts the first settlers on the Blue, and known to every ploneer of south Tork county, died at the county farm. Deceased had a large number of friends in the county.

BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riecker old residents of Beatrice, celebrated their twenty-fifth weeding anniversary last evening in the presence of seventy guesta. They were presented with a chest of sliver. KEARNEY-Kearney pulpits were occusied Sunday with visiting conference min-sters. Hardly a church in the city had is own pastor. At some of the churches we visiting ministers held the pulpit at the same service.

M'COOL JUNCTION-The funeral of Mr ou Burgess was held from the Methodist urch. Deceased was one of the first tilems on the Blue river in south York unity. Two years ago while temporarily YORK-At the Western conference of the United Brethern church Dr. Schell, president of York college, was honored by presiding as bishop pro tem. On Friday, the excellent talk by President Schell on education, was one of the best addresses given.

PERU-Prof. J. W. Searson has been ap-

## Nebraska

KEARNEY—The rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city has extended a call to the Rev. P. G. Snow of Kinder-hook, N. Y., as rector of their church, and he has accepted the call. The exact date of the arrival of the new rector is not known, but it will perhaps be in the early part of October.

PERU-The company in charge of the new coal mine is now selling coal in large quantities at the mine. This mine has been leased by J. A. Peery of St. Joseph, Mo., an experienced coal miner, and the work on it is being pushed. A new tunnel has been opened to the west of the old one, making it possible to take out the coal

been thousands of bushels of peaches of the hest varieties, but owing to the dry weather in August and the wet weather in September, peaches did not ripen as they should and most of the crop is not markable by reason of the peach break-

# SHOW MR. TAFT

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will have to provide his own conveyance from the Omaha club to the den. "Of course we shall look out for the Visitors. "

## President of Street Railway Company

Given Rin Side of the Canses.

"The public has a right to know who is sert that it was brought on by two agitators, who came here from the east, filial relationship. chauffeur of the auto to start at full Mr. Prait and Mr. Commons. In proof of speed. As there was no wind to speak this assertion I publish in full on another page all that was said and Jone at the last and only meeting I had with the committee from the union, at which their sovery decently for a few seconds. Then a called grievances were discussed with union men only present.

the ground with terrific force, collapsing ceedings. Let the public read them and "A court reporter took down the pro the machine like a house of cards, decide whether or not a strike was justi-Quickly as possible the aviator was extribated from a jumble of canvas and this meeting. Remember that the strike was called without further conference or the report of the committee as the result

"The publication of this verbatim report of all that was said by the members of the committee and myself at this meeting will serve the further purpose of nailing a few lies that have been told about what happened at this meeting. The stenographer was called in for the very purpose of preventing false statements about what was said on this most important occasion. "city hall grafters." Let them read for themselves and see if this is true. It has been said and repeated that I did not want union men to work for the street rallway

company. Read the record and decide whether or not this statement is true. "It is said that I refused to accede to any of the demands of the employes. Let the record answer. "It is claimed that every promise of the

street railway company made to the men during the last seven years has been Dr. J. E. Bushnell.

A. R. York.

Long Fine District—District superintendent, J. B. Carns. Alnsworth. V. R.

Many people delude tnemserves by saying 'It will wear away," when they notice symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble.

A. R. York.

Long Fine District—District superintendent, J. B. Carns. Alnsworth. V. R.

Beebe: Alnsworth circuit supplied by J.

The charge that this strike was incited by incorporation of a new element of the component leader of the city, before the men without comment. I have been told by several reliable employes who were present that he made impassioned speeches just before the vote on a strike was taken, in which he called me by many vile epithets and in

> facts be known. "Will someone who attended the strikers" meeting let the public know whether or not he preached the gospel of peace or

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### The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska-Increasing cloudiness and probably showers in east portion Monday oight or Tuesday morning. For Iowa-Increasing cloudiness Monday

Tuesday, showers. For Kansas-Partly cloudy in west, showers in east portion Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. For Missouri-Increasing cloudiness, with

showers late Monday and one Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. For Montana-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with probably showers in west

For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer in east portion Mon-

Temperature at Omaha vesterday:



formal precipitation

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 18.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with he corresponding period of the Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature .... Mean temperature ..... Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha sfice March and compared with the last two years: Normal temperature Excess for the day...

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Louis

Bultle.... Carmania UEENSTOWN

Worshipers Walk Where They Can't along toward the last enough romance and Ride, at Least in Morning.

HUMMON PREACHES ON PRAYER

Pastor at Kountse Memorial Lutheran Announces After Sermon that the Church Debt is Wiped Out.

The street car sirike may or may not have affected church attendances yesterday morning; certainly it affected them in the evening. But most of the morning congregations were about as large as usual, so far as could be learned, and in many cases worshipers walked blocks to attend divine service.

A large congregation braved the necessary inconvenience of walking many blocks to hear Rev. John E. Hummon of the Kountse Memorial Lutheran church, Twenty-sixth avenue and Farnam street. deliver a discourse upon "Unanswered Prayer.

The pastor took as his text the oft quoted passage from the eleventh chapter of the Gospel of Luke, "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you," and based upon it a severe arraignment of those pseudo Christians who, to quote the pastor, "Pray mightily for something that it is eminently unfitting they should receive, then when the prayer is seemingly denied, cry out that God is untrue, and the words of the Bible are misleading."

"In order for prayer to be efficacious, he continued. "It must be devout and continuous and accompanied with works." He used the context, the story of the bread to blame for the street car strike. I as- and the stone, the father and the son, to demonstrate the necessity for a loving and

"Often the thing for which we pray might prove most harmful to us, and in case at length our prayers are not granted, we should so consider it."

The pastor announces that the entire indebtedness of the church had been met by voluntary contributions last Sunday.

WHEN CHRISTIAN IS A CHRISTIAN One May Profess, Yet Not Possess the Right Life.

bazar to be held some time in November.

"When a Christian is a Christian" was of tunes to fix to the Adams lyrics. the subject of the discourse of Rev. Ralph H. Houseman at Castellar Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

"One may be a professed Christian, yet said. "Religion is a thing of the heart, a life spiritual. Do you love your brethren? Do you love one another? "Life is to be judged by its loves. The

worldly spirit may temporarily project itself into our lives, but the true professors of the Christian life are those that are in possession of the true Christian spirit. "It does not always follow that mere church membership constitutes the full elements of Christianity. Yet the church-

"The reformation of a man does not take the place of his regeneration. Reformation is not regeneration. Regeneration is the Askin is entitled to thanks, and eaght to incorporation of a new element into your "It means that you are possessed of a

Carns, C. C. Luce; Crookston supplied by before the Business Men's association desire to become better, a desire to please pain in the chest require quick treatment God in the things and realities of life. with Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents tion, which I had written to a labor union There is a difference between growing in grace and growing into grace. The test Drug Co. is in the completion of your convictions rather than in your feelings. "In our Christian lives let us feel that

our hearts are true to God. Less than this we are not true Christians. A Christian which he urged the men to strike. Let the is a Christian when he has the assurance he is governing his life according to his convictions, not of the world, worldly, but of the holy attributes. A man open to conviction is ready to acknowledge his weakness and ask more of God's spirit. The worldly life may fluctuate, but convictions of the Christian life are not disturbed.

"To be a Christian one must be a servant of God, a soldier of Jesus Christ. He too, must be a disciple of Christ. We are the children of God when we attain the Christian life. God is our Father habit ually."

## At the Theaters

'The Great John Gantner" at the Burwood.

dramatization in four acts of the novel of Arthur J. Eddy by J. Hartley Manners. Presented by Sam S. and Lee Shubert The principals: .....Thurston Hall ....Lucius Hendersor aurence Delaney. Browning. ... Allen Fawcett George Caldwell

B. A. Bresse
Charles Gay
Jack Barnes Shields Charles Claverling .... Head walter Fauchon Campbell Ruth Tomilnson Miss Hester Ganton ....Emilie Callaway .....Florence Glenn Mr. George Fawcett

John Ganton.. Whenever a playwright is wise enough to take economics as the theme and not merely as the setting for a play, we may possibly get a great business play. Probably not before. Economics as a setting is sordid enough, and that is the trouble with the "Great John Ganton," its faults are the natural result of its setting, and its virtues are all brought in from affairs off the subject As a character actor George Fawcet is

remarkable. He plays with throughness and sincerity. A number of striking mannerisms used in the portrayal of the hard headed old man of business are original enough to seem strange at first, but be ome gradually familiar and impressive The head of the stock yards company with his old fashioned prejudices and manners, and his gruff disregard of everything but business and his family, is a character not unknown on the stage, and Mr. Fawcett achieves real success in making him individual and striking.

The others in the company are all actors of merit, particularly Alien Fawcett as Browning, the magnate's secretary; Thurston Hall as Will Ganton, the son; Fanchon Campbell as May Keating, the mouse who defies the Bon, and Elsie Scott as Mrs Jack Wilton, a society cynic.

The very excellent company does its best to make the first act interesting, which i difficult as the real action does not begin until the eftmax of the second. After that the lines cease being dull and are worthwhile.

As a business discussion the play doesn't amount to much. If it claims to be a problem play of any sort it failed, as the nteresting parts of it come in the consideration of its principal personages as attractive characters, wholly without significance except as human beings. A few set speeches on society, business and graft

CHURCH HOLDS SPITE STRIKE streethe play unfortunately mouse control biance to the greatures of footish sentential blance to the creatures of foolish sconemics usually called business or "American" plays. But there is injected into this ene

humanity to make it interesting. To give due credit to the company the parts must be considered as sentitudes protrayals of obstacter and as that then

are well worth seeing.

"Lo," at the Boyd. "Lo," a musical comedy in two acts and three scenes; book and lyrices by D. Henry and Franklin P. Adams; music by A. Baldwin Sloane; unfer the direction of Harry Askin company. The prin-cipals;

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David Rirkland
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The Aglie Marine James A. Reynolds
John Owen, special reporter, Robert Wilson
Major Bing, U. S. consul at Yucatan,
George A. Lemmins
Euphemia Hermans Simpson. 

stories, and Franklin P. Adams has no

prer as a humorist in America at present.

while A. Baldwin Sloane knows good music

when he hears it. But each one has his own ideas, apparently, and they didn't get quite close enough together in their collaboration to make a complete success of it. But that doesn't especially matter in the case of "Le," the musical comedy they have prepared, and which Harry Askin is exploiting. The line of cleavage between the story and the songs and comlealities is quite definitely marked, but a little more trimming and rubbing down will remove the buhps, and by the time the piece gets to Chicago it will be all right. As it is, it has a little something on any musical comedy heard in these parts recently. If the book has any fault, t is because it is too liberal. A definite story is hinted at and almost told; the humor is the Adams brand, quietly stealing over one like the soft pensation of the first warm day in the spring; it's a real delight. Nor is it always of the languorous sort, for at times it snaps and sparkles like a live wire on a rampage. And the songs have some point to them. They are not merely jingles, but each has its object, and the humorous songs The women of the church are to meet are enjoyable for the unctuous quality that next Friday afternoon in the church par- permeates them. Mr. Henry's contribulors to make preparation for a Christmas tion is the story, which is romatic with the sardonic tinge that has made the Henry output always agreeable to the palate, jaded by the cloying sfectness of the nodern yarn. Mr. Sloane has proven that he has a good memory as well as good judgment, for he has picked the very best

In order to get the very best of the pieces, one must remain to its close. The pening is notsy and unpromising; the ending is of such beauty and sweetness not possess the life of a Christian," he that it is hard to believe they are parts of the same. The scene in the ruined spiritual thing. It is a requirement of self- Astec temple, the statue song by Nicoya knowledge of the death spiritual to the and the chorus are beautiful far beyond anything seen in a musical comedy in many seasons, It is a most exquisite touche, and a pleasant memory for the finale. In fact, the second act far exceeds the first in all its aspects. It permits the prettiest of color pictures, the harmonious blending of soft hues into restful groups of strong and satisfying contrast to the garish effects produced by the uses of primary colors commonly resorted to by the producers of stage pictures of late. For the lavishness member knows whether he is a Christian. with which "L" has been outfitted with costumes and the genuine good tasts shown in the selection of its colors, Mr. have success.

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