

Announcement.

If the "small women" and girls of Omaha will but wait until Wednesday, they will be accorded a view of the ultra CORRECT styles in washable dresses for the spring of 1910.

We are busily engaged in unpacking large eastern shipments now.

The sizes are 32, 34, 36 and 38 bust, and those charming one piece shirt waist dresses are prominent of course.

The skirts are pleated—some are shown with the yoke effect.

Materials are most proper, embracing percales, chambrays, Scotch madras and the like.

Any of these dresses will be found highly appropriate for street or house.

\$2.25 \$3.50 \$4.75
(Same shipment includes children's 1910 wash dresses of equally piquant style.)

BENSON AND THORNE CO.

Young Peoples' Outfitters.

New Location 1518-1520 Farnam St.

PHONE MEN IN CONFERENCE

Iowa and Nebraska Independents in Annual Assembly.

PLAN TO PERFECT ORGANIZATIONS

One Hundred and Thirty Companies and Associations of This State Hope to Work More Closely Together in Future.

Farmers' mutual telephones may be operated at a cost of \$2 apiece a year, with out adding a cent for depreciation, according to the report made by James H. Hansen of Blair to the telephone convention at the home.

Iowa and Nebraska independent telephone men are meeting to the number of several hundred, the first sessions being held yesterday by the Nebraskaans. The two conventions will meet jointly today and tomorrow.

No efforts were made toward organizing the independent telephone men of Nebraska at the sessions yesterday because of the lack of a quorum. While 150 members from Nebraska were registered, it was impossible to keep a quorum present, as the members insisted on spending the day in inspecting the new telephone devices which are on exhibition at the home. Officers of the system will be elected this morning.

The system was incorporated last summer, but the organization has not been perfected. It is the purpose of this convention to perfect this system, that the independent telephone systems of Nebraska may be more closely allied and that there may be unity of action in all matters of vital interest to the companies. It is not the purpose of the system to take over the ownership of the various independent companies, but rather to unite them into an association for the benefit of all.

A new standard rate book is to be furnished all independent telephone companies of Nebraska, according to the report of G. K. Gann of Lincoln, chairman of the rate book committee. The report of the secretary-treasurer was read and referred to the auditing committee.

The officers of the Nebraska Independent Telephone association are C. J. Garlow of Columbus, president, and R. E. Mattson of Lincoln, secretary. The officers of the Iowa independent Telephone association are P. C. Hodoieck of Rockwell City, president, and W. J. Thill of Des Moines, secretary.

The reception committee consists of F. J. Day, Council Bluffs; F. E. Ebersole, Omaha; C. A. Laubach, Council Bluffs; H. S. Baker, Sioux City; W. F. Ely, Omaha; Charles G. Cockerill, Jefferson, Ia.; Joseph R. Lester, Omaha; F. B. Musson, Atlantic, Ia.; G. W. Johnson, Omaha; M. A. Reed, Woodbine, Ia.; A. G. Munro, Omaha; Charles A. Beno, Council Bluffs; Charles C. Deering, Omaha; T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth; Levi Baker, Shenandoah, Ia.; E. A. Ebersole, Omaha.

GOVERNOR FOR EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from First Page.)

expansion in his bureau has taken place under his supervision.

The completion of the Shoshone dam, the highest in the world, was announced today by the reclamation service. The contractors detailed and the work was completed by the shoshone, a Baltimore bonding company. The reservoir created by the dam has a surface area of ten square miles. It will irrigate about 100,000 acres of extremely fertile lands in the valley below. A part of this land is now open for entry to settlers under reclamation act.

Des Moines Officers to Go. Senator Nelson from the committee on public lands today called up in the senate and secured the passage of a bill to abolish the land office at Des Moines. For years this office has been continued as a very distinct loss to the government and now it is to be abolished. Captain Hull when asked tonight whether he would fight for the retention of the land office at Des Moines said: "No, one of the land officers there died recently and the other, who is near 80 years of age, recently met with an accident."

Des Moines Officers to Go. Captain Hull, who has practically no public lands in Iowa. We have settled up, therefore the abolishment of the land office is a credit to our progressiveness. We have no complaint coming. On the contrary the closing of this office is indicative of the general prosperity of the state of Iowa."

Senator Warren today introduced a bill granting eighty acres of public land to Rawlins, Wyo., upon payment of \$1.25 per acre. Rawlins desires this tract to create a public park.

Civil service examinations will be held February 12 for rural letter carriers in Nebraska as follows: Howell, Loupville, Walworth, Winier.

Majority of House and Fifteen Senators Sign Petition. Circulators of the petition asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature have now secured the signatures of a majority of the house members. They lack two of having a majority of the senate membership.

Representative James P. Donnelly has been circulating the petition among the Douglas county delegation and succeeded in getting the signatures of every member from this county except Kraus and Stocker. None of the Douglas county senators would sign the petition, it is understood.

Nothing is mentioned in the petition on which it is proposed to have the governor call the special session, but the initiative and referendum. "Tommy" Allen and his assistants in the move for a special meeting of the legislature are determined to hold everything put to give a clear field to Mr. Bryan's pet measure.

Some "funny work" is said to be going on in connection with this move for a special session. A certain distinguished Omaha lobbyist is said to be promoting the scheme purely for predatory purposes. He is charged with going to Governor Shallenberger and urging the governor to call the session. There is a strong impression in Omaha that if this extra session is called, somebody is going to try mighty hard to profit at the expense of certain big interests just now much in the limelight in Nebraska.

The light on the high meat prices has taken a new and practical turn. While 6,000 men in Cleveland have determined to do without meat until it comes down, an Omaha man has solved the problem all by himself.

Forty-five feet of link sausage, weighing twenty pounds, twelve beef brains and two hams constitute the loot taken by a thief from a Cudahy Packing company refrigerator car standing on the tracks at Fourteenth and Jones streets.

"Man wants but little here below."—The best way to let it be known is through The Bee Want Ad column.

NATURE'S GREATEST MYSTERY

Some Remarkable Ways in Which Animals Find Their Way Home.

Every evening about 5 o'clock till 10 many thousands of people stream out of town by tram and train and sort themselves out into their separate homes. A visitor from Mars might wonder how we do it. It is the same with nature; every day and night millions of creatures find their way home over long distances with unerring accuracy, and some of us marvel how it is done.

Imagine what would be the effect if the whole of London were struck blind at 6 o'clock. A few minutes' awful silence, during which everybody would be groping about in wild superstition; then a vast fog of dogs, cats and tramping on each other, and hardly a soul would find his home. This means that human beings depend chiefly on their sight for getting about from place to place.

With nature's creatures things vary. An ant, for instance, could find his way to the nest if he were struck blind at 6 o'clock. A few minutes' awful silence, during which everybody would be groping about in wild superstition; then a vast fog of dogs, cats and tramping on each other, and hardly a soul would find his home. This means that human beings depend chiefly on their sight for getting about from place to place.

Caterpillars as a rule rely entirely upon sight and olfaction. A caterpillar fallen from a tree detects the presence of the trunk by its shadow and attraction. This is not nearly so good a guide as the ant's sense of smell, for if another tree happens to be growing opposite, unsuitable to feed upon, it will crawl to that tree and have all its journey for nothing. If a brick wall happens to be nearer than the tree it will make for the brick wall.

But some caterpillars are much cleverer than this. The caterpillar of the "Purple Emperor butterfly" chooses in its infancy specially selected leaves to sleep upon. At dusk and dawn it crawls away over an apparently trackless waste of branches to some favored spot to have supper and breakfast.

When the meals are over it invariably finds its way back to its home, because it has left a thin trail of silk all along the branches. This silk forms a kind of guiding string, such as sometimes assists explorers to retrace their way back out of a maze.

But when we come to bees, the homing faculty is much more mysterious, since bees can neither leave tracks of scent nor web. How is it that a bee can fly all over a town and yet invariably come home to the hive in the evening?

There can be little doubt that so intelligent an insect as a bee has long memories and keen eyes for landmarks. This is testified to by the fact that almost all bees fly by day, whereas such creatures as moths—of no fixed home or occupation—fly in the darkness. A bee would be lost at midnight because it could not recognize its surroundings.

The same method is practiced by birds, although naturalists are widely upon this subject. There can be little doubt that a migrating bird knows the difference between north and south; so that when the nightjar, for instance, is leaving Africa for England, it begins its homeward journey by going due north.

Now, it does not follow that any nightjar intentionally flew straight from Africa to England. He may easily make a mistake and find himself in France. But France, being just as suitable to him, decides the question, and he may drop down in the woods near Paris.

In short, the homing instinct in migrating birds consists of their wonderful ability in detecting changes in climate and direction of the compass, for their "home" may cover a large area. The rest is all done by landmarks.

Most animals, such as the fox, the wolf and rabbit find their way back to their lairs by a combination of sight, memory and smell. The fox could smell his way home if he was suddenly struck blind.

But there are extraordinary instances of cats, dogs and pigeons traveling over vast distances where it seems impossible for either sight or scent to be of much use. For instance, a terrier set to a new home in Birmingham, returned on foot to its old master in High Wycombe, a distance of nearly 100 miles. And a collie set from a town in Oxfordshire to Leeds turned up three or four days later in Oxfordshire, having "tramped" through four counties over a distance of 200 miles.

In all instances like these memory and sight are of hardly any use except in the immediate neighborhood of "home." Of what service can their senses of smell be either in the track they traverse or in the distance they travel over the wire. It is the same with homing pigeons. And we are forced to conclude that some animals possess the sense of direction so highly developed that, no matter how far they are taken, they are able to retrace their way through the air, and that trails behind them like the silk trail of a caterpillar.—Pearson's Weekly.

See Want Ads produce results.

Stricken Son

Telephones Father

Police Officer Peter Dillon Called to Son's Plumbing Shop to Find Him Unconscious.

"I'm ill, father," said a voice over the telephone when Peter H. Dillon, desk officer at the police station, answered a call Monday night. The voice faded out in an attempt to say something more and the sound of a crash came over the wire. Hastened to the plumbing establishment at 1465 Jackson street, Officer Dillon found his son Chris unconscious on the floor. The young man was taken to the Omaha General hospital, where he has remained unconscious for fifteen hours. His malady is puzzling the physicians. There is grave likelihood that Dillon will not recover.

To Dissolve the Union

of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. For sale by Deaton Drug Co.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla expels them, renovates, strengthens and tones the whole system. This is the testimony of thousands.

Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsapilla, 100 doses \$1.

PLEA FOR TAFT MEASURE

Illinois Commissioner Favors Law for National Incorporation.

SETTLE NATION-WIDE PROBLEMS

Inefficiency of Present State Control Pointed out by President of Public Accountants' Association Before Civic Federation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—A strong plea for harmonious incorporation legislation was made today by John C. Richberg, president of the Illinois Commission on Uniform State Laws, and also chairman of the committee on uniform incorporation act, in an address before the National Civic Federation conference. He held that the divergent laws in the various states were no longer mere obstacles to commercial and social development, but actually menaced both the business and moral growth of the nation. Mr. Richberg heartily agreed with those who believed in the power of congress to authorize the formation of corporations and regulate corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The inability of the states to deal with problems of national extent had been clearly shown and the onward march of commerce and discovery must not be halted by state lines. The speaker believed that the day would soon come when a national incorporation law would be enacted, and that the necessity of the incongruous and chaotic provisions in the incorporation laws of the different states. But this would not do away with state corporations or the power of the state to create them. The object should be to displace diversity with uniformity. A corporation organized under the laws of a state is not confined to that state. It is a national entity and should be given the privileges and held subject to the obligations of national persons.

Necessity for Big Organizations. The time had long passed, said Mr. Richberg, when problems national-wide could be satisfactorily handled by local organizations, and this Civic Federation witnessed the necessity for national consideration of national problems. Undoubtedly the corporate entity was a ready cloak for wrongdoing to be used to conceal many baneful activities. But development of the great resources of the nation, and the necessities of economic production, the utilization of costly and elaborate methods of production—all the great modern commercial tendencies demanded the services of the corporate form whereby the interests of many partners in an enterprise could be harmoniously and efficiently administered, and this Civic Federation witnessed the necessity for national consideration of national problems. Undoubtedly the corporate entity was a ready cloak for wrongdoing to be used to conceal many baneful activities. 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