Some Things You Want to Know

The Circus is Coming.

the small boy as he wends his way homeof scenes of splendor and mystery arouses in his sanguine mind a rapturous determination "to see that show." It develops in him a spirit of thrift and a propensity for economy that, if maintained throughout his life, would make him rich.

The tented city, coming in with the gray dawn, rising spectre-like out of the mist, revealing its wonders during the day " and then disappearing in the darkness, is almost like some trick in magic. The systern by which all this is accomplished is urer sends out his agents to pay bills, quite as wonderful as the astonishing dictates correspondence to a stenographer register at the door, and they carry with wagon. A big five-pole tent will seat 10,000 and electric light plant.

well as the one leaving it. The curves and to see most of it go out again. grades must all be investigated so the It costs a great deal of money to operate proper allowance for time may be made, a big circus. There are no available stat-

coupled from the trains until the canvas- be pulled to pieces in the effort to get covered wagons are rolling from the cars them out, and great losses are sustained and trundling through the streets toward in the death of valuable animals. During the lot. The scene at the grounds is one the winter the circus animals must be cared which never fails to attract hundreds of for, and a force of men kept busy arrangspectators. There is hardly any other in- ing for the coming season. stance where so much work is accomplished. The circus proper never pays for itself, in so little time, the morning work being the profits coming from the reserved seat the most visible evidence of the highly gale, the side-show, the concert and the perfected organization. Order comes out privileges, if a show could only have the of chaos while you look. Every man has reserved seat sale left as profit, after all his place and every driver knows where expenses are paid, the season's work would his wagon is needed and at just what time. net a big gain. Some of the big acts cost Everything with the circus is on wheels \$1,000 per week, in addition to the board and it is of the greatest importance that and transportation of the performers. The there be no delay in moving the wagons bill for colored posters and other advercontaining the stuff. If the wagons come tising matter during the season often promptly on the lot in the order that they runs as high as \$130,000, which does not come from the cars there is little danger include the cost of putting it up. The exof delay. First the stakes and chains, pense of transporting the show from one then the poles, then the canvas, and as town to another rarely falls below \$200. soon as the tents are under way the seats The side-show is always a money earner, and apparatus for the performance. At because it does not cost in proportion to the the same time the wagons containing the ring preformances. It will take in from cook tents, eating tents, stables, side show, 5250 to \$400 per day. The side-show perthe menagerie, dressing rooms, etc., must formers have longer hours than anyone be delivered and their contents rushed into eise with the show. The familiar cry of lay in getting the wagons from the cars to the side-show band is the first challenge

The parade is the trial of the circus profession because it comes in the morning down. during the greatest rush of the day, and if there is the slightest delay it runs over important changes during the past few into the business of the afternoon and years. One improvement is the perfection gives no time for rest for either the people in the system for keeping an absolute or the horses. On a hot morning when there is a long haul from the cars to the sent through the country after the bill lot the stock should have an opportunity posters are up, and others follow to see to rest, but this eften is impossible. More that they stay up until the day of the accidents happen during the jam which show. In the matter of lithographs a conresults from the parade than at any other tract is made with each storekeeper to keep warning, "Hold your horses, the elephants coming," often goes unheeded and serious runaways are frequent. Great

with its jingling music and anxiety always is felt by the management admosphere of mirth and wonder has made until this feature of the day's program is itself in American life. The over The proprietors of the Barnum & multi-cologed poster, hung so alluringly Bailey show abandoned the parade altoon the foadside barn, catches the sye of gether while in Europe, and found that its ward from school and makes him tate for of the show without affecting the attendwithdrawal greatly simplified the handling the evening chores. Its extravagantly since. It could easily be done away with worded and elabrately pictured promise abroad, because the big circus is a new institution over there and the people are not accustomed to all its features as they are in this country. Another reason for omitting the parade in Europe was because a great many people came to see it and then went home satisfied.

The ticket wagon is the heart of the circus. The financial branch of the business is an improved and highly perfected system in itself. In the morning the treasthings seen in the ring. The circus men and rapidly disposes of the various feahave perfected the routine of their calling tures of the day's business. When the door n overy possible way. They have the add- of the hig show is thrown open a busy as machine in the ticket wagon, the cash hour follows for the men in the ticket them their own portable telephone system people, and is the shows "plays to capacity" all of this number must buy their Hefore the circus comes to town more tickets and pass through the door within than 100 men have preceded it to perfect an hour and a half, in fact, most of them all arrangements. They are contracting pass through within an hour. This does agents, advertisers and inspectors. One not afford much opportunity for the men arranges for the railroad transportation, in the ticket wagon to be sociable. After one for the lot where the exhibition is to the audience is seated the employee are be given, one for the license, one for the paid off. Every day is payday with the newspaper advertising, one for the bill- big show. One day the performers are boards, one for the livery teams to take paid, another the laborers, another the the bill posters to the country, etc. The drivers and so on. People who stand in men in advance have a world of details front of the wagon while the money is to look after. They must report on the being taken in often marvel at the amount railroad run ceming into the town, as of it, but they seldom remain long enough

If there are tunnels it must be made cer- istics of the exact amount because no two tain that the heavy vans and tall elephant shows cost the same, and the expense for cars will clear them. A careful report no two days is identical in the same show. also is made on the haul from the railroad. The most concise proof that it is an unyards to the exhibition grounds. It must certain calling is the fact that there are s ascertained if all bridges and culverts so few men who succeed in it. The big es strong enough to bear the weight of ones can be counted on the fingers of one the heavy vans. Contracting for the dally hand. The first cost of circus property is provisions constitutes another feature of great and it wears out rapidly. The propthe advance work. There are from 700 to erty of a big show is the accumulation of 960 people with a large circus, and "show years, with no two pieces the same age or day" is an event to be looked forward to in the same state of repair. It represents by dealers in the towns along the route. an investment of hundreds of thousands of ere is no other calling which has such dollars and yet it is only worth to its . day as the circus. It begins early owner what he can make it earn in thirtyis morning and runs well into the two weeks of uncertain weather. Expenthe. The dusty engines are hardly un- sive cages will get stuck in the mud and

the lot it means that the parade must be of the morning and the last call at night. The side-show frequently will take in \$30 or \$40 while the big tent is being taken

The show business has undergone many check on the advertising. Inspectors are several bills in his window for a consideration of a number of free tickets. An inspector goes around town just before the show gets in and unless the paper is in position in each place, the contrace it taken conditions. up at the door and refused. Another new up to their promises, but now if anything happens to one of the acts that is being featured the special paper is at once ordered

The bane of circus life is rain and mud. When there is fair weather everything goes well. It is like camping out. With the sun shining, the dust flying, and the country folks crowding around the inexhaustible merry way with its people quite as happy in the life as those in any other. Altogether it is not a bad thing, not bad because its jingling music and its atmosphere of mirth and wonder serve to amuse the young and drive away dull care for the old, and anything which does this even for a day is not without its excuse for being. BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN.

Tomorrow-Bilibid Frison. CONSTABLE BATTERED

Encounter with Colored Couple Who Resisted Him.

The Andersons live at 309 North Twentycompany. Thursday Pierson, who is constable in Justice of the Peace Cockerell's court, went to the house to serve a writ of replevin. He rang the front door bell, but received no response, so he went to the back door. After receiving no response to his summons at the back door he pushed his way into the house and was grappled by Anderson, who is a big colored man. The officer attempted to serve his papers, but the wife interfered and, according to the story of the officer, hit him over the head with a hammer, threw a flat fron at him and then started at him with some dishes that were on the table in the room. Pierson was busily engaged with the man of the house and could not defend himself against the assault of the woman. When he was able to get out of the grasp of Anderson he telephoned for the police. When the wagon arrived Anderson had made his getaway, but the woman was taken into satody. She is locked up at the police station charged with assault and resisting

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"Some of the Features" our makes of clothing possess, that make them superior to all other makes, and "features" absolutely unknown to other stores. They are exclusive with the BERG CLOTHING CO .- the store that has not one serious competitor-and sell more clothing than any other store in Omaha. Come in and try them on and you will then realize the difference between these and the ordinary clothes of other stores-

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Now for the Boy's Easter

Of course you are going to dress him unusually nice Easter. It's time now to lay aside the old heavy winter suit and dress him in one of our dainty spring styles. They cost no more than the ordinary kinds you find round town and in many instances from \$1.00 to \$2.00 less. They represent the same high character of superiority as our men's clothes and we'd be pleased to have you bring in the boy and try on some of the swell little suits we are offering for Easter at-

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Every proper style, color and fabric represented.

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The newest and latest novelties for men and young men neckwear, gloves, etc.

Coats

Extra Watch Pocket in outside breast pocket-additional fountain pen pocket in inside breast pocket-Perspiration shields at arm pits to protect lining —match pocket on inner left side—wave gimp button hole in lapel.

Vests

Elastic Band under right side to fasten to trousers button to keep vest in shape. Side buckles to produce smooth fitting back-silt in welt seams of lower left pecket for fob or special pencil or pen pocket above upper left pocket.

Trousers

pressed and prevent bagging at the knes. Extra cash pocket in right-hand side pocket-no confusion with knife and keys-guard in watch pocket to prevent loss-Pencil pocket in right-hand hip pocket-Braid Belt Loops.

Tunnel belt slides hold trousers firm

Loop for Belt Buckle Tongue keeps belt down in front—two steel pivot pearl buttoms at front of waistband—silk braid edging on hip pocket—Improved secret money pocket.

New design side pocket. Big roomy shaped to follow the shape of the hand —biled catch stitch keeps contents from rolling out when in reclining position—button and button holes on side and left hand hip pocket.



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HIGHER AIMS GREAT NEED of time for one who wants to benefit by GOOD FRIDAY IS OBSERVED

Palimpsest Club Holds Its Initial Dinner.

CHANCELLOR AVERY IN ADDRESS

He and Rev. F. L. Loveland Extol Thorough Preparation as Vital to the Best Success.

The Palimpsest club held its initial dinner at the Omaha club Thursday. The event was attended by about forty members and guests. A number of the members were not present on account of observance of Holy Week. The slogan adopted at the meeting was, "Learning, Development and Culture." To exemplify these standards, two prominent speakers were called. They were Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and Rev. Frank Lafayette Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. John L. Webster, president of the club, presided After a toast had been drunk to the suc

mood for the inspiring speeches that fol-Both speakers took as their themes the advancement and development of general

banquet which put them in a receptive

President Webster explained the purposes thing is advertising only such features as of the organization as being to advance finished his endurance pedestrian tour, are actually given. Formerly shows ad- the general welfare of the commonwealth vertised without any expectation of living and to promulgate the doctrines of develop- day morning, the last day's stretch being ment, culture and learning.

The speaker of the evening was Chancellor Avery. He spoke of the tendencies of college life that raise the standard of development and took, step by step, the different departments that bear direct influence the public at large.

Rev. Mr. Loveland spoke upon the spiendid vision that is discernable to the youth supply of red lemonade, the circus goes its of this generation who will look beyond the ordinary things of life into the future or

> Chancellor on Education. "The education of the ordinary college

man, nowadays," said Chancellor Avery, "is a great deal like a man ordering a the walk. course dinner. He picks out what he wants; his choice of soup, fish, meat, veg- CENSUS HEADQUARTERS BUSY etables, dessert and beverages. He satisfles himself. To develop properly he should not choose what he most desires but what will stimulate or prepare him for the best things in life. The elective system in the colleges do not tend to de-

"Take for instance the medical department of the state university. Students and are being placed in suitable portfolios should have two years in science, two convenient for carrying. These will be that he had to be attended by police sur- years in clinic and two years in a hospital given to the crumerators April 15, when geons, H. D. Pierson, a constable, had to properly to bring about what is neces-"In the agricultural college of our state

devote four years to the course. In the badges bear the words "United States Cenpresent curriculum there exists a combinaseventh street and some time ago bought tion of the professional school and the some furniture from the Union Outfitting trade school, both of which may be a waste



Day of Christ's Crucifixion Celebrated by the Churches.

a higher scholastic level and are not set- SPECIAL SERVICES CONDUCTED

Time in Omaha St. John's Catholic preached in the evening. A musical serv-

er of the Omaha churches. The "Three Hours' Agony," a devotion commemorating the three hours Christ suffered on the cross, was held for the first time in this

city at St. John's Catholic church, Twentyfifth and California streets. The devotion consisted of prayer and music with seven short discourses on the "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross,"

First, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do;" second, "Amen,

Me In paradise;" third, "Woman, beheld Union Pacific raised that rate to 85 cents thy son-behold thy mother;" fourth, "My per 100 pounds, and on June 5 the rate hands I commend my spirit,"

Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, under OMAHA BEAN RATE STANDS

Roads Raise Schedule, Only to Get it Promptly Cut Back to Former Figure.

to Omaha must remain as they are for at graphically told in the Book of Esther, was least two years. This is the decision of observed by the Jews Friday. Fifty-Mile Jaunt L. Davis, S. J., of St. Louis university. The harded down in the first case which was 14th of the month of Adar, but this year Theodore Dubois and dealt with the fol- portation bureau of the Commercial club to the Feast of the Passover, which will, lowing expressions of Christ as he hung when E. J. McVann was placed at the this year, fall on April 24.

I say to you, this day thou shalt be with January 1, 1909, the Southern Pacific and of gifts to the poor.

head.

God! My God! Why hast Thou foreaken was put back to % cents. In a suit filed Me?" fifth, "I thirst!" sixth, "It is con- by the Commercial club against the railsummated;" seventh, "Father, into Thy roads reparation was asked for freight paid on the excess rate between the dates Mass of the presanctified was celebrated mentioned. After the case was tried boin the morning in all of the Catholic fore the commission and before a decision churches in the city and the Episcopalian had been rendered the railroads put the churches had services fitting to the oc- rate back to 85 cents. The commissioners ension. "The Story of the Cross," by evidently did not like to be jockeyed with Loveland said: "It is not upon hogs nor "Three Hours Agony" Held for the Dudley Buck, was given at Trinity Episco. in that way, so they issued an order that pal cathedral at 8 o'clock in the morning, for two years the railroads must haul and Very Rev. G. A. Beecher, dean, beans at the old rate of 75 cents.

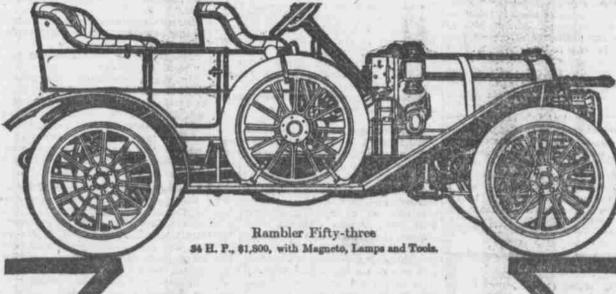
tee was held from noon until a o'clock to FEAST OF PURIM FOR THE JEWS Festival Observed by Hebrews-Dr.

Cohn to Preach on Judatum and Christianity.

The Feast of Purim, the annual festival of the Jews calebrating the delivery of the Jews from the cruelties of King Haman, Rates on beans from the Pacific coast the Persian, the story of which is so

presented to the commission by the trans- it falls on March 35, but has no relation

The Feast of Purim is a sacred festival The old rate on beans from several Call- and is not ordinarilly celebrated publicly, fornia points to Omaha was 75 cents. On its celebration is observed by the bestowal



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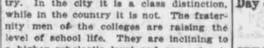


WHILE SERVING WRIT H. D. Pierson Much Worse for the

Battered and bruised to such an extent call upon the city police to arrest Mrs. sary to success in the medical profession. Lizzie Anderson, after he had attempted to serve a writ of replevin on her husband,

and officer. The police are looking for the

Plarson's injuries are not serious. They sist of a scalp wound and a black eye.



"Fraternity life in college is viewed dif-

erently in the city than it is in the country. In the city it is a class distinction. ting as a standard a high social level. In speaking of a higher vision, Rev. Mr land that the future of the great state of Nebraska depends, but upon the higher vision that the youth of our commonwealth takes. It is the vision splendid that they must be able to see; to appreciate the attain heights that are above the ordinary levels.

"This vision should be backed by brains and brains only grow by a higher development. Progress may only be obtained by a high aim."

Lord Completes

cess of the club the members partock of a Chief Paymaster of Department of Missouri Loses Two Pounds by Endurance Test,

> Major Herbert M. Lord, chief paymaster of the Department of the Missouri, has completing the like at 10 o'clock yesterten miles.

The test walk was finished just as Major Lord and Lieutenant Troup Miller reached the spring in Elmwood park. "And we enjoyed the waters of that spring." sald Major Lord. "I must protest against being called the

pacemaker of the endurance walk," said Lieutenant Miller, who accompanied Major Lord on the three day's walk. "Major Lord set the pace for me and carried it to Neither of the officers is any the worse for the fifty-mile walk. Major Lord re-

duced his avoirdupois just two pounds by

Supplies on Hand Being Arranged for

struction of Whom Is Proceeding. Census headquarters in the federal build-

Enumerators, Appointment and In-

ing is a busy place just now. All supplies the enumerators have been received census taking will begin.

The enumerators' badges are metal affairs in the form of the United States university I do not believe it necessary to shield, surmounted by a metal eagle. The BUS, 1910,"

The appointment of enumerators began vesterday morning, with several women among them. Announcement of the names of enumerators will not be made until the entire list is approved at Washington.

GOOD FELLOWS FLOCKING IN More Than Three Hundred Acceptances Filed for Commercial Club's Banquet.

Although invitations to the Good Fellowship dinner have been out but one day the secretary of the Commercial club has received over 300 acceptances and the rate at which they are pouring in is taken as a sure indication of the success of the feed. It is now certain that no building in Omaha, except the Auditorium, is large enough to hold all banqueters. Each member is privileged to bring one friend to the banquet, the only provise in the invitation being that he must be some Omaha citizen who might be eligible for membership to the Commercial club.

Two of the "ninety-nine" courses of the banquet are now assured, as both Mr. Brandeis' eggs and Kearney's aifaifa hency. have been accepted