Packing company: C. Radekin and G. A.

Dunn are employed at the Union Pacific

D. H. Brotchie, a former clerk in the

auditing department, is now a bookkeeper

for Hugh Murphy of Omaha, while J.

Gustafson, janitor, is now the manager of

R. Copley, a clerk in the freight auditing

department, is at present working for the

Adams Express company in Omaha. S. S.

Smith, a former freight clerk, is now try-

ing his luck as agent at South Omaha for

the Chicago Great Western Railroad com-

pany, while C. R. Davidson, who was con-

nected with the ticket office, is now as-

sistant general passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton at Chicago. W. Davidson,

who was cashler in the ticket office, is now

connected with a landsecking establishment

One of the clerks, G. Blakely, is now

in the United States army, stationed at San

Francisco. R. G. Ross is at present con-

nected with the Booth Fish company at Columbus, O. F. J. Francis, a clerk, is

now with the Rock Island at St. Louis,

as rate clerk. Many of the men who re-

mained with the Burlington since the pic-

ture was taken twenty years ago are

holding important positions in the depart-

ments, where they then were mere clerks,

J. E. Kelly is now general solicitor; J.

E. Buckingham, who was chief clerk in the

general passenger agent's office, is now assistant general passenger agent, while E. F.

Vinguist has been promoted from a clerk

in the auditing department to a special ac-

countant. Ralph E. Hayward, who was a clerk in the paymaster's office, is now cor

tracting freight agent in Omaha. Fred

Montmorency is now assistant general

freight agent, but when the picture was

taken he was a clerk in the claim depart-

ment. G. H. Vaughan now heads the audit-

ing department, but twenty years ago he

was a clerk in the office of which he is

A. Simpson has left the general office,

but not the service of the Burlington, and

today he is division clerk in the auditing

and ticket department at Denver. Twenty

years ago C. W. Anderson was rate clerk

in Omaha.

now the head.

time ago from the staff of the freight agent out of New York. J. G. Hohl has

tannery business in Stockholm, Sweden.

Time Brings Many Changes in the Destiny of Omaha Railroad Men

ERHAPS every youth who enters the service of a railway company builds castles, more or less, wondering how long in the kaleidescopic shifting of fate it will be before he becomes a general manager, a general passenger agent, a general freight agent, a general solicitor or general something else. Ambition is a part of the makeup of every youth in free America, the land of possibilities, and the many high stations in railway service are a goal much longed for by beginners.

Some wise men say that luck plays a part in the game of railway life, as in everything else. Others perhaps equally wise, pooh pooh the luck theory and hold that merit and hard work combine themselves into a pass key to promotion. Bethat as it may, there are not enough jobs carrying the prefix "general" to go around. Some aspiring novice must be distanced in the race. They capnot all be high officlats. So, after all, there is an element of chance in the proposition.

An old photograph recently unearthed in Burlington htadquarters brings up the story of what happened to a group of employes who were in the service of that road twenty years ago. Some of them high in the service, are wearing Burlington shoulder straps today. Others have dropped. into other lines of work. And still others are pegging away at the same old stand.

But back to the story of the photographin the summer of 1890 a photographer happened to visit the Burlington headquarters and proposed taking a group picture of all the employes of the building. Some were enthusiastic and others indifferent, but the entire force of sixty-eight men marched in front of the building and had their pictures taken.

Today, when but ninteen of the original force are employed at the headquarters, where 530 men are at work at various occupations from general manager to elevator man, the plotures are highly prized. Five of the group are dead and the whereabouts of four are unknown. Those who are dead are Frank Smith, W. W. Wells, T. Hanson, F. H. Jones and George Cole. The missing are A. Sterrett, Elton Hull, N. W. Glover and J. Fitzaimmons.

picture are still with the Burlington: J. Hodge, J. E. Kelby, F. B. Thomas, N. J. T. J. Penell, discovered that he had mu- office, is now a general manager himself. C. Mahanna, who was employed in the Guild, the present commissioner of the selling cigars more profitable and enjoyable working in Detroit. H. Pearman now r. Nelson, R. E. Hayward, H. J. Ross, F. sical talent and went abroad to Italy to being in charge of the American Linscod passenger office, is now with the Railway Commercial club, was formerly a freight than railroad work, so he resigned some resents a business concern as traveling Welty, Bob Hayes, E. F. Vinquist, A. J. umns of figures, unless possibly it is the F. W. Thomas, one of the stenographers, W. Black, a former clerk in the auditors A. J. Dutcher, a one-time passenger office. C. C. Elmiger, E. Trussell, T. Han-given up railroad work and is now at the Montmorency, G. H. Vaughan, G. B. study music. He no longer adds up col- Oil company of Chicago. Prohaska, W. Whitehorn, F. G. Elmiger, various sources of his income, as he is at is now holding down an important position office, is now a newspaper man in Omaha, clerk, left the Burlington for the Union son, J. M. Campbell and F. Cole are at head of a prosperous business in Prague,

Eugene Field Turned the Tables.

who sought to play a loke upon the gentle

Mr. Field showed a lack of utter indiffer-

ence when it came to be a follower of the

fashions. His clothes were always neat

and tidy, but they were not made after

the prevailing fashion; he had not con-

sulted Worth, and this was agonizing to at

least one of his most fashionable friends,

inquired of him if he would wear a suit of

clothes if he would buy it for him. Con-

trary to expectations, Mr. Field replied

that he would be only too glad to accept

In a few days Mr. J. had occasion to be

at Jeffersonville transacting some legal

business, when he had a happy thought.

By some means he procured a suit of

predilection for those patterns that are

characterized by broad stripes, black and

On his return to Chicago the suit went

box never held more trouble to the square

In a neat little speech before a crowd of

his friends called in to observe his triumph

and the crestfallen Field, the suit was

duly presented. When, lo! to the surprise

of all, it was smilingly accepted in an ex-

tempore speech that made Mr. J.'s studied

effort, with its set phrases, seem like "tink-

It was nearly noon next day. Mr. J.

sat in his elaborately appointed office, busy

with some financial matters, when one of

way, entered the room like the house was

allowing a convict to hang around about

his old friend; that he ought to get rid of

him at once, and the sooner the better, if

his reputation was not already ruined.

leave and had come to pay his respects to Quay.

ling brass and a sounding cymbal."

the suit and to wear it.

One day, in an off-hand manner, so as

poet, completely to his friend's undoing.

National Monthly. One time he

turned the table upon a friend

Gossip About Noted People

clothes made by the state for one of its ington. When the governor made that state-

citizens. And the state does not believe in ment he had no idea that any politics might changing fashions, manifesting a decided be developed which would compel him to

with him-in a telescope-and Pandora's at the Hotel Walton had no doubt that he

his friends rushed frantically up the stair- to say to his friends, "No man can refuse

on fire, and asked him what he meant by these delegations propose to make it, and

his office, even if he was an old friend; it ward." It so happened that these great

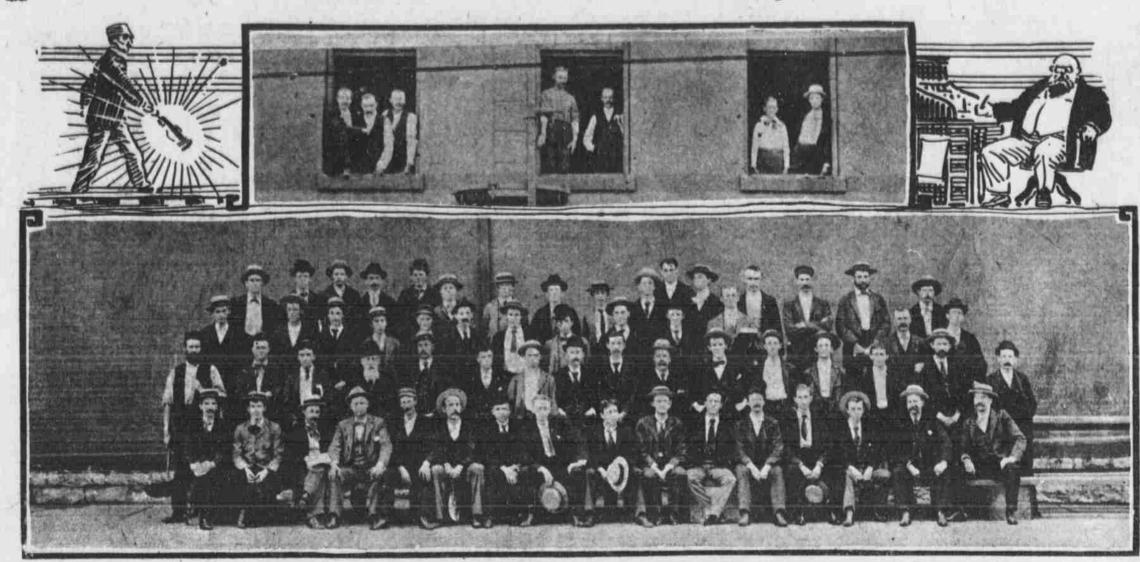
was a dead give away, and was the talk of bodies of western delegates were uncon-

the whole town. He told him the convict sciously and without any political strategy

would even accost persons inclined to pass, acting in perfect sympathy with the ma-

in order to tell them that he was out on chinations of Senator Platt and Senator

self, relates Norman E. Mack's him most liberally.



J. Hodge, J. E. Kelby, F. B. Thomas, N. J. Nelson, A. W. Brock, F. W. Thomas, E. A. Elmiger, C. Ekstrom, R. E. Hayward, C. Mahanna, W. Frank, R. Hanson, John Brown, E. W. Black, ... Cole, H. Pearman, G. B. Welty, E. Trussell, J. G. Hohl, G. H. Vaughn, F. Montmorency, C. Radekin, F. Haver, R. G. Ross, J. Fitzsimmons, F. Cole, T. Hanson, G. A. Dunn, G. Tromier, C. Wilkinson, N. W. Glover, Elton Hull, L. Hale, Bob Hayes, D. H. Brotchie, J. Gustafson, E. P. Vinquist, A. J. Prohaska, W. Whitehorn, W. W. Wells, F. G. Elmiger, R. Copley, A. Simpson, F. H. Jones, H. J. Ross, F. J. Francis, J. M. Guild, C. J. Canan, G. Blakeley, C. Hardy, S. S. Smith, A. Sterrett, A. J. Dutcher, T. J. Penell, C. R. Davidson, W. R. Vaughan, Frank Smith, E. W. Livsey, W. Davidson, C. W. Anderson, J. H. Campbell, J. P. Buckingham, R. W. Taylor, E. McBride, C. C. Elmiger, D. T. Beans, J. Richard.

GROUP OF BURLINGTON HEADQUARTERS EMPLOYES PHOTOGRAPHED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO.

Contracting company of Los Angeles. E. clerk.

C. J. Canan, W. R. Vaughn, J. E. Buck- present an instructor in the Conservatory in a bank at Billings, Mont., while Carl Former Chief Clerk L. Hale has given up Pacific and at present is traveling pas- in the general offices, but today he is city The following whose faces appear in the ingham, C. W. Anderson and J. Richard. of Music at Seattle. A. W. Brock, who Ekstrom, a clerk is now a leading the railroading to engage in the wholesale gro- senger and freight agent with head- passenger agent at Denver. C. Wilkinson. One of the former clerks at the office, was chief clerk in the general manager's atrical man playing out of New York, cery business in Philadelphia and J. M. quarters at Chicago. E. McBride found who was in the freight department, is now

Roosevelt and Platt.

the late Senator Platt, which was pub-

lished in the June number of one of the

magazines, there purports to be explana-

tion of the manner in which Theodore

Roosevelt was compelled to accept the nom-

ination for vice president upon the ticket

with McKinley, in 1900. Like many auto-

bigraphical statements, writes a correspond-

ent of the Philadelphia Ledger, the report

is true as far as it goes, although it is apparent to Governor Roosevelt that Mr.

Platt and some others planned politics

which would take the governor from Al-

bany to the serenity of the vice president's

chair at Washington, Roosevelt met a few

friends at the Union League club in this

city. He then declared that he would not

permit the New York politicians, supple-

mented by the report of William C. Whit-

ney, to shunt him from Albany to Wash-

accept the nomination. He went to Phil-

adelphia fully determined not to accept it.

Those who were closest to him and who

were permitted to see him in his rooms

would do what Silas Wright of this state.

once did-peremptorily refuse the nomina-

tion, if it were made. But there came unex-

pected and overwhelming demonstrations

with which Senator Platt had nothing to

do. Delegation after delegation from west-

ern states, particularly from Kansas, came

to him, representing their determination to

nominate him, making it clear to him that

this disposition was a sincere one, inspired

by the personal popularity and confidence

which he had gained in the west. These

were the demonstrations which first led

Governor Roosevelt to waver, and at last

a nomination for vice president, made as

have any hope for a public career after-

The Count of "Budweiser."

The Count Bresky von Birkenfels of Bo-

In the chapter of the autobiography of

UGENE FIELD could appreciate the gental Field, who had dressed up in the New York American.

Budweiser that goes into the imported beer wise for a change and pleasure. He doesn't good sense to marry an old man either for bottles and that he is a widower and is want to marry, as he says he is too old title or money or for both, and I have too Mr. J. made haste to investigate. It was that gives his name added interest, says young that a girl in search of a fortune- riage again, although I must admit that it pressive proportions in view of recent fairy godmother to have placed two such title need look no further.

but when one knows that he is a \$50,000,000 him for the recipe of "eternal youth" - is in Bohemia who would gladly marry your Their taste and style is superb," added the Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, magnate of Budwelser and owns all the here in the interest of his business and like- American girls, but they have too much count enthusiastically. stopping at the Hotel Knickerbocker-well, to again choose a wife, but he looks so much common sense ever to think of mar- Democratic leaders are assuming im-

makes my heart feel young to look upon events and their personality is a fruit-

Mrs. Champ Clark a Favorite.

hemia. doesn't mean much to Americans, belle his words that the interviewer asked are pienty of younger and handsomer men that I have seen dress so well as yours. have its favorite son, but in Washington the house, commands unusual attention. say that it was reckless prodigality of the a joke as well as any man, even the suit presented to him the day before. The delightful old nobleman-for he says He smiled when the subject of an Amer- so much beaufy and so many wonderfully ful theme even over the tea cups, says family. when the joke was upon him- Nor would be leave till Mr. J. had paid be is an old man, although his looks so lean marriage was broached. "But there gowned women. No women in the world the Washington Star. Every state may tation of a large circle of kinship, with something to spare. Mrs. Clark is one of the public-spirited women of Washington officialdom, and she has been devoting

much time to the Congressional club, with

the end of having that unique organization

realize its potential mission. "It appears at first glance rather an imposing task to make the Congressional club responsible for the uplifting of the entire Caucasian race," said Mrs. Clark. "But this is my ambitious project, and in it I am aided and abetted by the thinking women who make up what is locally known as the congressional set.

of the members of the lower house have done nothing since they banded together for social intercourse and domestic improvement except their efforts in regard to the memorial services in the house and senate, that is something to point out with

Harriman's Work Goes On

(Continued from Page One.) struction-then he withdrew from the or-

ganization and his name was soon almost forgotten.

There is poetry in the sublime scenery through which the road winds its way the Pacific coast-rocks and rills and verdant valleys and plain, forming a continuous pictorial panorama enroute. But there is prose-real, practical prose-in the story of how the business of the Union Pacific has grown. Look at these figures, study them, contemplate the contrast they show, and then you will have a mind pic ture of Union Pacific earning expansion. Here follows official statistics:

Freight earnings for year 1870 were \$3,018 -514.71; freight earnings for 1909, \$32,963,-699.52.

Passenger earnings for the year 1870, \$3,818,627.55; passenger earnings for 1969,

Mail earnings for the year 1870, \$274,513.554

mail earnings, 1909, \$2,070,342.70. Total earnings, including passenger, freight, express, mail and miscellaneous, 1870, \$7,625,277.13; total earnings, same

Bources, 1909, \$47,710,262.39, An increase of \$40,900,000 in annual ear-

ings! Is it any wonder the Union Pacific is seeking more commodious headquarters? By way of keeping the record straight it

is preserved, for the reason that the number of months in each instance is the same.

A perusal of the foregoing figures reveals the interesting fact that while in the early days freight and passenger earnings were of about equal importance, freight in the present era outstrips the passenger business by far. Thus is explained the why of the general freight agent's gradually growing importance. The passenger agent may be the flower of the flock, but the freight man gets the money. Much has been written of Union Pacific history and the story of how its construction was interlaced with federal government affairs, has been written and rewritten until every school boy knows it. Further, the story of the Union Pacific receivership, a process of elimination and filtration, is an old story. No other road was built under similar circumstances. No other road ever attracted so much attention in its incipiency. No other road so featured itself in the destiny of the west. The name of Omaha suggests Union Pacific. The name of Union Pacific suggests Omaha. They both come in the same breath; they are linked by a common bond.

Wherefore, all Omaha rejoices to look on with hearty amen, while workmen lay the foundation for the magnificent building on Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

Pointed Paragraphs

The season for heated arguments is now The sinner is in no hurry to collect his

inquisitive people acquire a lot of information that isn't so. Only those who have no worries can af-ford to look worried. Any man who looks for trouble blind

to his own interests.

Most men would be ahead of the go
they could exchange what they know
something different.—Chicago News.

PERU'S 1910 GRADUATING (LASS

Children Needlessly Blind



by the attending physician or midwife.

The cause of this preventable blindness public or private charity. is ophthalmia neonatorum (ophthalmia of the new born), commonly known as "in-

"It is a veritable world plague," says propriation. Dr. Lewis. "It occurs everywhere, and no country has yet succeeded in getting it under control.'

the common cause of blindness, and that homes. country claims at least 4,500 victims. In the New York State School for the Blind the needlessly blind throughout the state at Batavia 30.7 per cent of the children ad-

Suell reports to the British Medical association 127 cases out of 233 inmates 42 % 1905 that 90 out of 200 children-45 per centare blind from this disease.

T 1S an astonishing fact and one "Two cents worth of nitrate of sliver not generally known outside solution and two minutes of the nurse's the medical profession that one- time is the cost of prevention in cases of quarter of all the children in ophthalmia neonatorum," says the same the schools for the blind of this writer. "As for cures, they are very rare country are needlessly blind, once the inflammation is set up. Unless hose children are doomed to lifelong dark- prompt measures are taken the disease is ness because at the time of birth their nearly always fatal to the sight of one or eyes were not properly washed and treated both eyes, and in the majority of cases the little victim becomes a charge upon

"In the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia the per capita cost of flammation of the eyes of the new born," maintenance and education is \$407.45 a year, 'hables' sore eyes" or "cold in the eyes" - as against the \$30 a year that it costs to one of the most dangerous menaces to vis. educate a normal child in the Buffalo ion when treatment is neglected or de- public schools-a difference \$377.43 for the blind child that must be met by state ap-

"This total of more than \$50,000 in the Ohio State School for the Blind, Batavia School for the Blind, and the New York Institution for the Blind that might From New York to Japan, from Japan to have been saved annually does not take Australia, from Australia to South Amer-, into account the blind in private instituica its cases are scattered. In Mexico it is tions or those remaining in their own

"It is estimated that the total cost of of New York exceeds \$110,000 a year, and if mitted in 1997 were victims of ophthalmia the blind citizen is a dependent for life the cost of his maintenance will be not less At the Pennsylvania School for the than \$10,000. These figures do not include Blind, at Overbrook, the average in 1909 money paid out in pensions under the penwas higher-44 per cent At the Sheffield alon system obtaining in New York City, School for the Blind (England) Dr. Simeon Ohio, Illinois and Great Britain or special appropriation for buildings."

The failure to use the simple precautions per cent, and still higher, the Henshaw outlined is laid at the door of the midwives, School for the Blind (England) reported in who, in the cities with a large foreign population, attend most of the births .- Mo-Clure's Maguzine.

that already about one-half of the class are W. Whitfield, treasurer. The class publi- and it is elaborately illustrated, contain- mark.

NE of the greatest classes in the elected to positions paying an average of cation, volume three of the Peruvian, is ing portraits of all the faculty members history of Peru is about to be 30 per cent higher salaries than those paid one of the best annuals published in the and members of the various classes and should be explained that the 1870 figures graduated from the normal. to any previous class. The class officers state. It is edited by Varro Tyler and is organizations. The book also contains a are for the calendar year, while the 1909 The class is very large and the are Miss Mattle Cook Ellis, adviser; A. J. bound in brown morocco and printed on strong alumni department. The cost of figures are for the fiscal year, taking a individual members are strong. Stoddard, president; Agnes Van Driel, vice glazed white paper. The material in the the publication is about \$2,000 and the sub- part of 1908 and a part of 1909. For the This is evidenced by the fact president; Margaret Stetter, secretary; R. book represents all the school activities scription list has already reached the 575 purpose of comparison, however, accuracy

Peru State Normal School, Class 1910

Neilie Anderson Aker, Howard. Kathryn Allen, Tecumseh. Ethel Belle Armstrong, Filley. Lota Baer, Firth. Ethel Florence Ballance, Platts-

Rosa Belis Banks, Wausa. Mary Opheia Barnes, Auburn. Edna Florence Barnes, Auburn. Manie Barnhart Louisville. Manie Barnhart, Louisville.
Charles Gordon Beck, Peru.
Wilhelmina Beckord, Utica.
Janet Holland Bectison, Ashland,
Eugene Belden, Fullerton.
Leora Myrtle Bennett, Bandolph.
Mary Neva Best, Homer.
Esther Edith Blankenship, Peru.
Paulins Belle Bolejack, Humboldt

Wilbur S. Bostder, Peru. Frances Fern Brown, Spring-Mabel Agatha Bruner, Ran-Mildred Mary Beutler, Weep-ing Water. George Edward Campbell, Os-Sarah Wright Canfield, Tecum-

Sarah Wright Canfleid, Techmseh,
Barbara Wilton Cardwill, Omaha,
Lillian Agnes Carlson, Omaha,
Avis Darleene Carse, Peru,
Lewis Coale, Bennett,
Clarence Glen Culborn, Hardy,
Robert Dill Cole, Peru,
Helen Roberts Coleman, Auburn,
Mary Elizabeth Curry, Harvard,
Myrtle F, Dalling, Lincoln,
James Burton Dennis, Peru,
Ethel Helen Doty, Pliget,
Ethel Gray Dunn, Lincoln,
Myrtle Albirta Easley, Salem,
Inez Eaton, Aurora,
Dora Ekwail, Florence,
Gertrude Catherine Ely, Oak,
Jennie Belle Emery, Randolph,
Exther Eugenia Evans, Seward,
Elizabeth Everson, Alma.

Emma Mary Falter, Platts-Laura Leone Fields. Crete Genevieve Kathryn Ford, Mars-Rolla Thayer Fosnot. Daven-

port. Leoia Hannah France, Syracuse, Leona May Freiday, Rising City. Theo. A. Frye, Chester. Lewis F. Garey, Bsaver City. Bessie Frances Gaskili, Valen-Frances Amelie Gilbert, Johnson.
Arthur Gilbert, Johnson.
Joseph Goldstein, Dawson.
Marlea Grafton, Western.
Charles Leonard Grimes, Diller.
Mabel Gustafson, Ainsworth.
Vera Johannah Haeffelin, West
Point.

Annie Myrtle Hahn, Valentine, Frances Hales, Table Rock Carrie Christine Hansen, Ho-Christina Dorathea Hansen, Plattsmouth Grace May Harman, Beatrice, Helen Gertrude Heacock, Springfield. Hettle Josephine Hennke, St. Edward.

Maude Henderson, Superior. Clara Edith Hendricks, Wahoo.

Elizabeth Mullen Henderson,

Wahoo. Goldie Charlotte Hickman, Goldie Charlotte Hickman, York, Ella Hill, Blair, Frank D. Hughes, Filley Lola Belle Hunter, Guide Rock, Aitee Mary Hunt, Fairbury, Lena Mary Jackson, Friend, Ralph Oliver Jackson, Upland, Frank Jennings, Peru, Harry Walter Johnson, Oak-iand.

Dorabes Glen Jones, Peru

Myrtie Louise Judd, Rising City. Viva Juniata Kinney, Blue Springs.
Lela Florence Kite. Peru.
Marie Helen Krumbach, Shelby,
Arnold Christian Kuenning. Wesley Lang, Cordyon, John Wesley Lang, Cordyon, Indiana. Minnie Lansdown, Auburn. Grace Mabel Lawrence. Brown-

Florence Irene Lee, Nebraska Gertrude May Robinson, Hum-Oren Ellsworth Lincoln, Peru. Bessie Longfellow, Peru. E. W. Lown, Wilcox. Frances Elfa Lynch, Peru. Mary Louise Lyon, Glenwood, Bernice Beulah Marker, Ina-

vale

Susie Ellen Mathis, Greenwood, Ward McDowell, Hardy, Leah Elesnor Ellzabeth McElhiney, Lexington.
Augusta McGrew, Auburn,
Stella Blanche McNare, Arabia.
Darlene Corey Merrick, Osceola.
Zella Hope Messenger, Fair-Missouri Monier, Lincoln. William Thomas Moore, De-

Flossie Dell Morris, Exeter. Venna Fredericka Mueller, Henry Neff, Rural Retreat, Va. Clara Belva Nickel, Western. Frederick Clary Nellson, Dan-George Henry Nellson, Dan-Harriet Elizabeth Noite, Long Ciyde Jewett Skinner, Peru. Pine. Ada Snyder, Alma.

Mary Novotny, Center Pol. E. E. Odell, Farragut, Ia. Stella Opp, Papillion. Anna Leota Paine, Boise, Idaho. Anna Peote Painer, Bradsh Mabel Parker, Pender. Cella Parker, Wilsonville. Glenn Allen Parriott, Perg. Winnifred Perkins, Mullen. klison Pettik Peru. klith Lucile Phillipe, Peru. Vinona Orinda Proper, braska City.

Theresa May Quade, David Esther Emma Raabe, Stanton. Opal Marie Rice, Sterling.

Evelyn E. Richards, Beaver

Elizabeth Rincker, Craw-Edna Elizabeth Ringswald, Mary Adelaide Robertson, Peru. Gertrude Louise Purinton, Wil-Geraldine Rosa, Plattsmouth.
Ellen Ada Scheidt, Friend.
Jacob Gebhart Schott, Peru.
Adeline Schultz, Toblas.

Cora L. Schwenker, Western, Hattle May Schwenker, West-Harriet Davis Shackelton, Beatrice. Eulalie Murrill Shaffer, Fair-burg. Korah Stuckey Shambaugh, Mabel Spafford, Adams. Ora Spencer, Wood River. Bessie May South, Nebraska

Ermina Bertha Spear, Seward. Mildred Spencer, Dakota City. Lillian Oliver Stephenson, Falls Margaret Carley Stetter, Val-Alexander J. Stoddard, Auburn. Minnie Belle Sublette, Nebraska

Mollie Sudik. Wahoo Bula H Swan, Fairmont.
Pearl Adelle Sylvester, Surprise,
Della Tartsch, Platismouth. Jennie Ruth Thompson, Falls

Ohve Thompson, Falls City.
Victor Hugo Trukken, Peru.
Rex Truman, Peru.
Varro Eugene Tyler, Auburn.
Irene Tyler, Auburn.
Louise Argeline Upson, Odell.
Arthur Monroe Vance, Linobin.
Agnes Cecelia VanDriel, Malmo,
Inez Adell Wachtel, Falls City.
Nellie Stelle Wagner, Randolph.
Pearl Warwick, Oakdale,
Daniel Harry Weber, Barnston,
Cecelia Wehrs, Milford.
Eu a Dolores Wester, Panama
William Russell Whisfield, Peru,
Dale Brahard Whitfield, Peru,
Emma Elizabeth Wilkins, Hubbard. Olive Thompson, Falls City.

bard. Everett C. Wilson, Wahoo. Homer G. Wrightsman, Peru. Edgar S. Wycoff, Wilber. Mary Ardella Wynn, Rural Retreat, Va. Vivian Alice Young, Wood Mabel Irene Zentz, David City.