Children's and

Winter UNDERWEAR READY

and our stocks are waiting for you to heed the tall. We sell only the best makes, of widest renown, and at prices incomparably

Boys' and Girls' Separate Garments 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Young Men's and Young Women's Separate Garments 50c to \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.25



1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

veyed their aympathy to us in numberless warmly worked telegrams and in countles oral expressions showing the profound and deep-stand continuents of good will, which they boar toward my newspaper, myself and my co-workers in its production. These expressions of sympathy impel us with the more professed determination to go on in the course which we have marked out for the Los Angeles Times and for ourselves as its resonable conductors."

Recined List of Dead.
Following is a revised list of dead in the disaster. As no trace of those previously recorded as missing, has been found, a concluded they are dead.

The dead: CHURCHILL HAVEY ELDER, assistant sity editor, died at Clara Barton hospital t 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. HARVEY L. CHANE, assistant telegraph ditor, uged 38 years, married, one child R. L. SAWYER is years, telegraph operator, married, two calidren, body not re-

overed.

J. WESLEY REAVES, stenographer, narried, body recovered.

J. C. GALLIHER, 40 gpars, linotype oper-tor, married, five children, body not re-W. G. TUNSTALL, 45 years, linotype op-

w. G. TUNNIALL, to years, inotype operator, married, body not recovered.

JOHN HOWARD, 45 years, printer, married, not recovered.

GRANT MORE, 42 years, machinist, mar
the three men who purchased 500 pounds of gelatine dynamite from his company on September 23.

The man who paid for the dynamite at the company's office in San Francisco fied, body not recovered. EDWARD WASSON, 35 years, married,

body not recovered.

ELMER FRINK, 25 years, linotype operator, married, body not recovered.

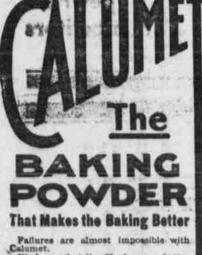
EUGENE CARRERS, 25 years, linotype operator, married, one child, body not re-

erator, married, body not recovered.

MANY SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA

According to reports from several of the larger cities, eczema is on the increase," and many cases of rash, tetter, favus and ringworm are recorded. It is stated that the new laboratory preparation, citrex, is successfully combatting these and other forms of skin disturbances; and reports from four cities say that with the use of citrox, itchiness is instantly stopped and a drying up of the sores soon takes place, followed by their entire disappearance,

The discovery of citrox is gredited to Dr. Currier, an Englishman, who has devoted his life to the study of skin diseases. and to prepare it dissolve a teaspoonful of citrox in two tablespoonfuls hot water,



Pailures are almost impossible with alumet. We know that it will give you better We know that it will be more evenly

And we know that Calumet is more seconomical, both in its use and cost. we know these things because we have put the quality into it—we have seen it tried out in every way. It is used nowin militons of homes and its sales are knowing daily. It is the modern belong powder.

Have you tried it?

Calumet is highest in quality— oderate in price. Received Highest Award-World's Pure Food Exposition.



earliest proteint possible, my gratitude to operator, married, one child, body not recovered.

FRANK UNDERWOOD, 43 years, printer, married, one child, body not recovered. married, one child, body not recovered. CHARLES CULLIVER, 35 years, com-logitor, married, body not recovered. CARL SALADA, 32 years, linotype operator, body not recovered.

CHARLES HAGGERLY, pressman, body

> HOWARD CORDWAY, linotype operator, HARRY FLYNN, linotype operator, body UNIDENTIFIED EMPLOYE, went down

Reply to Donation. PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.-Accepting a donaion of \$100 for the families of the slain newspaper men in Los Angeles, the followng message was received here today; D. O. Holbrook, president Pittsburg Press

Grateful thanks for sympathy and for donation to help families of the slain, which we accept. HARRISON GRAY OTIS. DESCRIPTION OF THE SUSPECTS

Men Insisted on Having Explosive of High Power.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Bruce McCault chief invoice clerk of the Giant Powder company, said today that he could identify

of Leonard at the powder works when he called for the explosive.

McCaul said today that the men im pressed him by their speech and clothing as being college bred. Bryson wanted 85 per cent dynamite, saying he would use it to clear his ranch near Auburn of stumps, McCaul said that a few days later Morris came for the explosive, telling him at the time that it would be taken away in a faunch which belonged to a man named Leonard of Sausalito. McCaul then telephoned to the plant to deliver the order to

the launch Peerless. He was later informed that this had been done. McCaul said that the men acted strangely but he did not consider it unusual that they should be purchasing the dynamite,

According to McCaul, Bryson weighs about 190 pounds, is about 30 years old, of sandy complexion, smooth shaven, heavy face and a defect over the right eye. The other two men were younger than the leader of the party. Morris looks like a paniard. He is about 25 years old. The third man is dark and smooth shaven and about 28 years old.

RESOLUTIONS DEPLORE THE ACT Lincoln Typographical Union Terms

Explosion Outrage. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.-At a meeting of Lincoln Typographical union today resolutions were adopted deploring the explosion which destroyed the plant of the Los Angeles Times and denouncing what is termed the "dastardly outrage." Sympa- bach, vice president; John Wycoff, treasthy is extended to the owners of the newspaper and to relatives of men who lost their lives. The resolutions recite that the typographical union has always conducted its battles in an orderly manner and has no sympathy with drastic action or destructive methods.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.-The Atlanta Typographical union today adopted rescutions deploring "the awful catastrophe at the Los Angeles Time building" and decouncing the charge that organized labor was responsible for the explosion with its resultant loss of life and property.

PLEADS GUILTY TO SMUGGLING

Wealthy New York Candy Maker Tries to Evade Paying Buty on Jewelry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Mengo L. Morgenthau, the wealthy candy maker indicted by the signal corps school, was ahead of the the federal grand jury for an alleged attempt to avoid paying duty on \$17,000 worth of jeweiry and clothing which he brought along the front, facing the balloon house, over recently on the steamship Mauretania.

Good Rain in Pheips County. HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 3.-(Special Telegrain.)-Phelps county and surrounding territory get a total of an inch and a third of rain Sunday night and this morning. Considerable wind accompanied the earlier part of the storm, but other than breaking large branches from trees and dislodging a few outbuildings no damage of any congence was done.

MOVEMENT	S OF OCEAN	STEAMSHIP
NEW YORK	Atried P. F. Wilhelm.	Salled.
NEW YORK	Cellic	es. 87-19
MONTREAL	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Muntcalm Lake Michigan
LONDON	Meamouth	
QUEENSTOWN		Cedrie
HovBt	6	La Campgue.

ADAMS COUNTY CELEBRATES

Prosperous Empire of Yt-Nuoc Smada Will Hold Revels.

Festival to Mark One of Most Bountiful Harvests of Southwestern Nebraska.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)will turn from its business activities next season this section of the state has ever had. It will take six days off for con- rangement. nec's loyal subjects will be here en masse. Heralds from the imperial court have proclaimed an elaborate set of attrac- hand before starting to get into exhibition tions. There will be five big, gilttering clothes. pageants, numerous outdoor entertain

Celebrate Fine Yield. pended chiefly on corn, but since the farm- rule. mobile business has been good and the asked a teamster, having unloaded. the farmers themselves have been put to sergeant in an earnest tone. some trouble to find investments for their "You bet I won't!" yelled the teamster great year, and that is why the people of out of the grounds. take part in the fun.

prise was formally launched the people of and stowed and the men were ready for Hastings raised \$2,500 for free entertain- any duty or pleasure that offered. ments; then they raised \$2,500 more for prizes and premiums to be given for the when the bugle blows for the first exhibibest exhibits in the shows. Everything tion Tuesday afterneon a veritable multiwill be free during the week except merry- tude of sightseers can be accommodated go-rounds and the side shows and the coro- and will witness something worth while.

cing. The event will take place on the the ground. night of October 14.

the three men who purchased 500 pounds 11. Hastings boasts of having more autonobiles than any other city of its size in the country and for every car owned in MORE SOLDIERS ARE ON DECK The man who paid for the dynamite at Hastings there is a car and a third in the county outside of Hastings, about 300 alto- Fourth Infantry Arrives Monday gave the name of A. J. Bryson and, ac- gether. It is expected that about half of cording to McCaul, his description tallies them will be in the parade and all will be person giving his name as Morris and an and prizes for country cars.

industrial floats will take place on Friday. means of his even The series of parades will find a fitting climax in the procession of traveling men festival. Over 300 traveling salesmen call up to carry them out. Hastings their home and nearly all of them wil hmany visitors will be in line. Prizes

will be given for each event. Thursday has been designated as German day. The Grand Island Liederkranz has already accepted an invitation to be here that day and a number of other German nival, although we have all heard of it, societies over the state are expected. The societies will give a concert in the evening and there will be speaking in German. During the week a number of candidates for state offices will invade Hastings and make speeches.

Everybody connected with the undertaking is bending every effort to make it surpass the memorable street fair of eleven years ago. Hastings was the pioneer in that line of entertainment and it set a pace that will be hard to equal, but the managers believe that the incoming affair will be of even greater importance. Omaha ousiness men belped materially in making the street fair a success, for they came in a special train and entered into the celebration with the right spirit. The fall festival will be presided over by H. E. Stein, president; A. A. Lemurer; Will S. Trites, secretary.

TENTS FORM CREAT CITY

(Continued From First Page.)

to officers and men. Groups of infantrymen of the Fourth regimen, were reclining on their haversacks, taking cat naps, but the majority were up and alert for anything that offered. Cigarette rolling was a popular pastime, and occasionally a man would pull out a box of cigars, select a smoke, and stow the box away again. Mostly, this occurred among the "non-The bakery division is in camp just east

of the south barracks, and it was quite noon before the big ovens were in place and all set for the business of turning flour into loaves and mixtures into ples

and cakes. The Seventh cavalry, located north of other regiments, in that its camp was snugly made before the others came. All pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge fires going and pots boiling, while the Hand Judge Hand will pass sentence next cooks devoted their attention to the conwere ranged the company kitchens, with coctions needing some extra care; and these were not few, either. At every cook tent sat a pair of quiet and patient privates, peeling potatoes with steady hand

their fellows were currying and cleaning the horses, while officers strode around to

see that everything was done in proper shape. It was not a case of "a short horse is soon curried." either for the bunch of nage was something formidable to gaze on, from the standpoint of numbers, but it was a case of "many hands make light PARADES AND CARNIVAL ON LIST work." These cavalrymen do not take a merely perfunctory care of their mounts. They give their horses real attention, and Next Week Will Bring Great Fall go over them in a painstaking, thorough manner.

On the hillside slope west of the south camped together. The engineers had all their bridge material sorted out and piled on wagons or handy thereto by 9 o'clock in The prosperous empire of Yt-nuoc Smada the morning. Mudsills, joists, heavy timbers and miscellaneous equipment was week and celebrate the most successful picked up and stowed on the wagons rapidly, or was piled alongside in orderly ar-

tinuous jollification and it will have pa- Amid the seeming confusion and aprades, outdoor carnivals and divers other parently inextricable mixup on all sides, amusements. Hastings will be the ren- artillerymen and engineers could here and dezvous of the funmakers and the royal there be seen comfortable enscounced in counselors bring in word that King Lart- their tents, writing letters or finishing their tollets for the day. Others were evidently waiting for the completion of the work in

ments and a grand coronation ball. Then The first train wagons of the Fifteenth there will be a lot of serious exhibitions artillery pulled onto the ground east of the of native products-horse shows, poultry artillerymen and engineers shortly after 9 shows, agricultural shows, etc. There will o'clock this morning. Within a few minbe competitions in bread making and sew- utes a stove had been unloaded and set to ing and corn contests for boys of various going, while a cook pulled out boilers and pans, one from the other, and soon had water boiling. It was a fact most notice-Yt-nuoc Smada is Adams county spelled able to the observers that everything fits backwards. It is proud of the fact that when these soldiers get to work. As the It is one of the best counties in the state, pieces of stove pipe were handed out, one In fact this year it yields to none. For went onto the other without a hint of buckmany years the farms have produced ing, and the pine was set in place even bountifully and this year in larger meas- while the fire was blazing away at a great ure than ever before. Early settlers here gait. No fussing or swearing, or struggling what precarious existence when it de- swift asyembling of everything was the

ers took to raising winter wheat the auto- "What'll I bring first from the depot?" banks have had more money than they "The tents," replied an officer curtly. could use. Merchants have prospered and "And don't forget the bread box." added a

surplus cash. Nineteen ten has been a as he swung his wagen around and headed mastings organized the Central Nebraska | Busiest of busy scenes, is the only term

fall festival. Adams county and its capi- that properly portrays the picture presented tal will put the project through, and they on the reservation at every corner and expect people from over the central region, around every aquare Monday morning. But by noon tents were up very generally Within two or three days after the enter- bedding and other impedimenta was dried The grandstands are all finished and

nation ball. There will be no charge for Many interested spectators were on hand entering products in the prize competitions. to view the unloading of the horses of the The court ball will take place in the cavalry troops coming to Omaha. Each magnificent amusement hall at Ingleside horse as it appeared at the door of the asylum. Governor Shallenberger and his car would take an interrogative look military staff will be there. The king and around and then evidently with the same queen will be crowned and after that cere- mind as a man jumping into a cold lake mony the big floor will be cleared for dan- would take the plunge along the bridge to

System marked every movement of the One of the most elaborate features of the unloading and in a marvelously short time mobile parade Tuesday afternoon. October gage and the troops on their way to the his neck, exposing but not piercing the number of years and came to New Jersey

Morning from Des Moines. with that of the man who gave the name decorated with flowers and autumn foliage. ing their knapsacks and guns the boys of One Hastings store shipped in a carload of the Fourth infances arrived in Omaha this decorations for motor cars and they have morning over the Burlington. They are a Bryson on his visits to the local office been going at the rate of from \$25 to \$60 fine looking bunch of tanned soldiers after DON E. JOHNSON, 32 years, linetype op- of the company was accompanied by a per car. There will be prizes for city cars their outing in Des Moines and announce that they had a fine time there.

For a time there was the deepest gloom On Wednesday there will be a parade of on the bronze faces of the soldier lads for farmers, with floats decorated with farm they were all thinking of that long distance products. Lodges and clubs will have a to Fort Omaha and what a crime it was to parade on Thursday and a procession of ask a soidier to propel himself there by words-via their feet. However, sunshine came again when they discovered that on Saturday, the closing day of the fall there were eleven special trolley cars lined

'We had a fine time in Des Moines, but we're glad to get back to what is more like home to us and we expect to have as good a time, if not better, in Omaha than in Des Moines. Besides its the first time many of us ever saw the Ak-Sar-Ben carsald one private.

CHINESE SENATE IS OPENED

clestial Kingdom Takes Another Advanced Step Toward Parliamentary Government.

PEKING, China, Oci. 3.-China took another forward step today when at noon the newly constituted imperial senate was opened by the regent, Prince Chun. There historic event. In a brief address Prince Chun said the wish of the people was for a parliamentary government and he commanded the senators to labor for this cor

WRECK ON THE LAKE ERIE wenty Persons Hurt in Collision of Freight and Passenger Trains at La Porte, Ind.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 3.-Twenty persons were injured, six severely, when a Lake Eric & Western passenger train ran into a freight train near here today. No one was fatally hurt. Those most severely injured

J. A. Davis, Danville, Va. Andrew Clossen, Grand Rapids, Mich. Neil Brooks, Grand Rapids, Mich. Michael Hasset, Peru, Ind.

The Weather

By the blending of Wheat, Rice, Oats and Barley, it makes a food of great worth. Nourishing, palatable and wholesome. Try it. You will eat it with relish. Ask your Grocer.

and accurate eye; and at the picket lines W. T. S. NELIGH I SCANDIDATE

Son of Founder of West Point Consents to Enter Race for Legislative Position.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -W. T. S. Neligh of this city will be a candidate on the republican ticket for representative from the Fifteenth (float) distrist. The district comprises Cuming. Thurston and Dakota counties. Mr. Neligh was not a candidate at the primaries, not having filed, but a number of his friends barracks the artillery and the engineers are inserted his name on the ballot, thereby nominating him. At the urgent solicitation of his friends he has consented to let his name stand. He is the eldest son of the late John D. Neligh, the founder and father of the city of West Point, and is a man of affairs, of pronounced practical character, and has demonstrated his ability very strongly in shaping the municipa affairs of this, the city of his birth. The district normally is republican by a small majority, therefore, the friends of Mr Neligh consider his chances for election very good. His democratic opponent is Felix L. Gallagher of Rosalie, formerly deputy sheriff of Cuming county.

> TRAIN KILLS CLARKS Coroner Kombrink Holds Inques

Over ody of Garfield Tobins.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Coroner Frank Kombrink held an inquest over the body of Garfield Tobias, found dead beside the Union Pacific play was suspected, byt the evidence diswith friends in a house near the tracks. He left his friends at about I o'clock in the morning and is suspected to have wan dered down the tracks and have been remember that Adams county led a some- to master centrary pieces; just orderly and struck by a train, nany cuts and bruises struck by a train.

> To Rebuild Burned Church. HASTINGS, Oct. 3 .- (Special.) - The con

\$20,000 and the church expects to collect time. \$17.000 insurangce. The committee will secure plans for rebuilding and submit a re-

Creighton for Improvements. CREIGHTON, Neb., Oct. 3.-(Special.)-The pump for the new water system of reighton will be started tomorrow. The ompletion of one of the best water plants sewerage system. The project will be con sidered at the meetings of the city council Man Who Represented New Jersey i and the commercial club this week. At this time it appears that unity will rule in favor of the proposition.

Holdrege Man Stabbed. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 3 - (Special Telegram.)-Fred Buschee of Holdrege was sick about six months ago. stabbed and seriously wounded by Luxius jugular veln. Breeland was caught after about forty years ago. a short chase. Bushee attempted to quiet the man and the attack followed.

Helen Boyle Wants New Trial. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Argument was neard in the state superior court today in

and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's

Friend are assured of passing the

crisis with safety. It is for sale at

drug stores. Write for free book

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

for expectant mothers.

Autoists Use for Dust

Write For Free Sample A great many Autoists use "Kondon's" to keep from breathing dust into their throat and lungs. Rub a little into nestrils before start. Kills germs and catches the dust. Kondon's is so soothing and healing that it gives instant relief, and its continued une will cure permanently all forms of catarrh or hay fever, etc. Over 35,000 druggrists sell it in 250 and 50c sanitary tubes. Doctors, nurses, druggists recommend it. Even our sample will convince you. Write us today for liberal free sample.

Kondon Manufacturing Co. Minneapolis, Minn, In Sanitary 25c & 50c Tubes

the appeal for a new trial for Mrs. Helen

Tracks at Clarks Sunday morning. Foul STIMSON SEES ROOSEVELT closed that he had engaged in a crap game Republican Candidate for Governor Calls Upon Colonel at Oyster

Bay.

OYSTER BAY, Oct. 3 -Henry L. Stimson republican candidate for governor, motored on the body indicating that he met death from Cold Spring Harbor to Oyster Bay in that manner. The coroner's jury de- today for a talk with Colonel Roosevelt. clded that he came to his death by being Neither cared to say anything of their conference beyond the fact that the campaign

had been discussed. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Circinnati, and Mrs. Longworth, who came gregation of the First Presbyterian church to Oyster Bay on Friday, departed for home resterday appointed a committee to devise on the train with Mr. Stimson. Mr. Longways and means for the reconstruction of worth said that as soon as he reached Cinthe burned house of worship. The salvage climati he was to begin a campaign tour from the fire will amount to upwards of which would keep him busy until election which would keep him busy until election

The selection of a republican state chairman to succeed Timothy L. Woodruff probport to the congregation about two weeks ably will be decided on before Colonel Roosevelt starts on his southern tour next The name of Charles S. Francis of Troy former ambassador to Austria, is being

considered. in the state has started agitation for a EX-SENATOR BLODGETT DEAD

Upper House Passes Away at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Rufus Blodgett, former United States senator. died at his home here today. He was taken Mr. Blodgett was born in New Hampshire Breeland, a stranger here, in Al Bushee's seventy-six years ago, He worked at locoentire week will be the decorated auto- the train was empty of horses and bag- saloon tonight. A long gash was made in motive building in his native state for s

> He served five terms as mayor of Long Branch and was twice elected to the New Jersey house of assembly from Ocean county. He was elected to the United States senate in 1886 and served six years.

No married woman's happiness is

complete without children; she

yearns with the deeper longings of

her nature for the joys of mother

hood. But women who bear children

should prepare for the coming of

baby by properly caring for their

physical systems. Mother's Friend

It is a remedy which prepares the

muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and

elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the

membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are trouble-

some from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain

The two sizes are an accommodation

-a convenience to you. There are

times when you want a short smoke

and will prefer the Little Bobbie.

It's half as big and therefore half the

Alike in every other way. Same

workmanship; same exquisite, mild

GEORGE M. CONWAY. Distributor Sioux City, Ceder Rapids, Lincola

The Correct Theatre Carringe

For Sale by

Deright Automobile Co.

flavor; sold by the same dealers.

price of the Robert Burns.

be able to wear a good coat always, but there is no reason why he can not keep the dan-

Your Keepsakes

comforts and luxury there is

jewels and heir-

scarcely a home but has

ooms, valuable papers, let-

ters and other priceless arti-

cles which can be absolutely

protected only when they are

leposited in a modern safe

and burglar-proof and boxes

can be rented for \$4.00 per

year, or \$1.00 for three

Your barber is glad to give

you a shampoo with the

Fitch Dandruff Remover.

It's his best trade builder

and eliminates your dan-

D.R.SHAMPOO

"It makes me smile all over to make this

aunouncement. T've got 'em now. Imitators

are completely sub-merged. My Trust

Baster 6c cigars are now LONG FILL-ERS."

Central Cigar Store

321 So. 16th St.

A MAN MAY NOT

druff off the one he does

(Dandruff Remover)

John Says:-

druff troubles.

Our vaults are fire-proof

money.

months.

deposit vault.

wear. Ask your barber for Wonder Dandruff Cure.

One Dollar Per Year. TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

AMUSEMENTS.

American Music Hall 18th and Douglas Sts. Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

Omaha's Leading Vaudeville Theater, The World Famed

CONSUL VAN'S MINSTRELS MYSTERIOUS BALLOON GIRL And 7 Other Big.Acts.

Mat. 10c and 25c; Evenings 10c 25c, 50c, 75c.

archeum Boue ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

Our Big Ak-Sar-Ben Bill Matinee Every Day 2:15. Every Night, 8:15. Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne; Loie Puller's "The Ballet of Light;" Swat Milligan; The Temple Quartette; Melross and Kennedy; Ed Fennel and Lena Tyson; Johnny Small and his Small Bisters; Kinodrome; Orpheum Concert Orabestra.

Prices-Matinee, 10c and 25c. Nights, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BRANDEIS Omaha's Leading Theaters Real Attractions — Quality Always.

Tonight, Wed. Mat. and Night
THE MUSICAL SUCCESS THE THREE TWINS 80-PEOPLE-80 Ourtain Wednesday Night After Parade. Thursday, Priday-CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

BOYD'S GTH BIG WEEK MISS EVA LANG AND COMPANY roday 2:30. Tonight. Mat. Wed. THE LATE MR. JONES Performances Wed. Eve. after Parade Passes 16th and Harney.

MERT WEER—CLASSMATES Monday Night., Oct. 10, Souvenir Night. BASE BALL Omaha vs. Sioux City

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Vinton Street Park Friday, October 7-Ladies Day Sunday, October 9, Two Games, First at 2 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 6, Morning at 10:30. Games Called at 3:30.

"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER." Carsoly Daily Mat., 15-25-500 EXTRAVAGANZA AND VAUDEVILLE WITH JOE MORRIS
Capering Chorus to Captivate the Critical Ladies' Dime Matines Every Week Daily

KRUG. Theater TONIGHT 8:15 MATINEE WEDNESDAY

At The Old Cross Roads Thursday-Graustark