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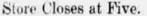
Dresses from Office Frocks to Party Gowns at prices all out of keeping with the character of the garments.

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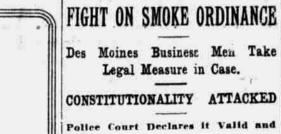
THE YOURG PEOPLE'S 1518-1520 FARNAM STREET.

Chairman Merriam's plea for the need right and to go forward for the right of a third party ticket in Illinois brought whether the road leads to defeat or tilation in factories and other workshops forth another demonstration second to victory. will be recommended. At this junctue in his speech Governor

the one which greeted the unveiling of Johnson was interrupted for several Colonel Roosevelt's picture. The rules of the Illinois state senate, minutes while the convention cheered him to the echo and also cheered the with slight modifications, were accepted name of Colonel Roosevelt. as the rules of the convention. Amid the continued applause Governor

Delegates and Electors. The following delegates to the national progressive convention and presidential

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Injunction Necessary to Prevent Its Full Operation-Labor Suggestions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Attorneys representing all defendants, who were arrested for violating the new smolle ordinance are preputing papers in an injunction proceeding, wherein they will attempt to have the district equity court restrain the ity from enforcing the ordinance. The statute gave the city authority to enast an ordinance prohibiting the isnames of "dense" smoke from flues within the corporation limits. The council pussed an ordinance prohibiting the issuance of smoke of density greater than No. ; Ringleman's smoke chart. It is" claimed that the city had no authority to make an arbitrary standard of density. It is further claimed that the ordiance is not general in its provisions. applying only to chimneys and stacks and does not prohibit the issuance of muke from other sources-such as burn-

ng mine dumps, bonfires, etc. The ordinance was held valid by the police court today and a number of leading business men are in danger of going to jail unless the higher courts interfere.

A law shortening the working hours of women in the state will be recommended by the state labor commissioner in his biennial report. A majority of the women employed in the state are telephone operators and for the most part work twelve hours a day. Other suggestions will be for a law governing employment agencies which will require them to secure a state license. Laws to provide for better heat, light and ven-

STATE SELLS LIFE INSURANCE

The extent of socialistic sentiment in progressive Wisconsin was never better shown than in the plans for the inauguration of state insurance. The promoters of the new insurance declare that their idea is not socialistic, but is given a reception equally as hearty as to meet the evils of corporate insurance companies, and especially the conditions which developed when Wisconsin passed stage when Mr. Garfield had concluded such progressive laws as to drive out all but one or two of the leading companies of the country from its borders. Twentyfour companies ceased under this law to conduct business in the state, and the state proposes to do its own insuring henceforth. Insurance Commissioner H. Christian Schwank, a ploneer of Madi- L. Ekern, who, as a member of the leg-

son, died at his home in this city late islature carried to its fruition the enlast night. The deceased was born at actment of the legislation which drove Dornsteden, Wittenburg, Germany, in the outside companies out of the state. 1849. He came to America in 1863 and to will be able to begin issuing policies Green Garden, this county, in 1869, where soon, probably September 1. he farmed for several years. About thirty "The law," said Commissioner Ekern.

years ago he opened up a butcher busi-"provides for life insurance and annuness at Madison and operated the same ities on a basis that is absolutely safe. for twenty years, retiring therefrom It uses the same assumptions for death about twelve years ago and taking up his claims and for interest earnings as the



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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 4, 1912.

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Bargain

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at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Car in Which Four Men Are Re-

turning from Fishing Trip Runs

Off Embankment When

Spring Breaks.

this city, resulted in the machine going

William S. McKinney of Omaha, a trav-

eling salesman for the Globe company.

died in the ambulance on the way to the

this week and was immediately notified

of the accident. She left Hastings at 2

a. m. this morning and passed through

jury to two others.

miles west of this city.

There are no children.

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Third street house, and have been con-

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Myers and Bartlett are now negotiating

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"With the possible exception of three

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apart," said Myers. "Nearly any expert

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test. Myers says that with the machine

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which has a store in Philadelphia.

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Governor Johnson Speaks. The convention reconvened at 3 o'clock

when Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California adressed the delegates. Governor Johnson was given an ovation as he started his address.

"We've come 2,000 miles for the cause and the man," said Governor Johnson in opening. "California extends greetings Price to Illinois and also that you join in the same fight.

"We come here not alone for the individual who will be nominated next week, but to see that a new and better aim will actuate those who hold high places. four sons.

'We come to you believing that you will show that it will be impossible to witness such a disgraceful proceeding as was witnessed at Chicago a month and a half ago.

"In our state we have a preferential primary which was set aside by the convention in Chicago.

"We have the initiative, the referendum and recall and we make the recall appplicable to every office, executive, said. legislative and judicial.

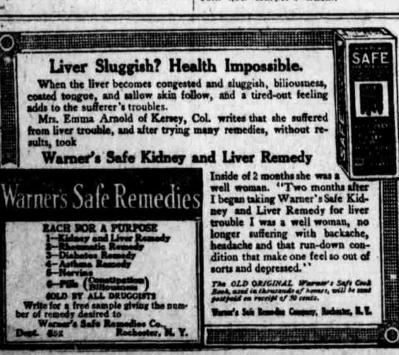
"We have all these things and all these things are coming to you in the east. It may not be that you will take all these things, but ultimately you will and you will have the weapons to punish recalcitrant officials."

"If you have these weapons isn't obvious that the disgraceful scenes of the late republican convention cannot be repeated?" continued Governor Johnson. "Beyond these things, there is yet a

greater problem which must be solved in progressive fashion. The problem of how to bridge this chasm between those rich who are constantly growing richer and the poor who are constantly growing Dooref.

"And so this movement, of which you are a part is the answer. A party shall be founded in this union that is founded on humanity and the rights of human

kind. 'We've learned in our country to think



residence on his beautiful farm just west safest American old line insurance comof Madison, where he resided until last panies." spring, when he again took up his rest-The rate or premiums, the commisdence in town. He leaves, besides his sioner said, would probably not be much widow, three brothers and one sister. lower than those of private insurance four sons and two daughters, the chilcompanies, but the security would doubtdren all being grown and residing near less be considered better. The liability Madison. of the state, however, is not to be beyond Judge Firestone. Judge Firestone, prominent citizen of insurance fund. This fund, of course, Ohio and one of the largest castern own- will be derived from premiums, interest. ers of Omaha property, is dead. He was carnings and smaller sources. the owner of several well known real estate additions in the north part of policies will be issued They will be Omaha, one of which was Firestone addi- whole or ordinary life, twenty payment

The deceased was an officer in the period. Robert Price.

tion.

Johnson concluded his speech and gave

way to James R. Garfield, former secre-

tary of the interior. Mr. Garfield was

Gifford Pinchot was escorted to the

DEATH RECORD.

Christian Schwank.

MADISON, Neb., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-

that given to Governor Johnson.

speaking and made an address.

Robert Price died this morning at his residence, 5219 North Twenty-fourth street, after an illness of six weeks. He was born in Germany June 6, 1845, and has resided in Omaha for forty-three years. He leaves a widow and son, Gustave

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 3 .-- (Special Telegram.)-J. J. Skow, who formerly operated the leading meat market in this city died suddenly today of paralysis. He was 58 years of age and leaves a widow and

The Ruling Passion.

The new voter raced to the polls in the chill dawn of election day. In her haste to assert her new prerogative she neglected several of the finishing touches of her tollet. Seizing her ballot she picked up the common pencil and proceeded to mark her preferences. Presently she wavered, hesitated, paused. "I'll have to do up my hair first." she "I can't go out on the street looklike this was a full half hour later before the

next woman got a chance to vote.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Didn't Whale Bone.

"Come, my son," said the stern but fond parent, as he tore a shingle from the roof of the henhouse and strode in the direction of the wood shed, "let us take a little trip." "What kind of trip?" nervously asked the dutiful son. "Oh, we will go on a short whaling trip."-Judge.

Her Theory.

"Agnes" said the mistress, one morn-ing, to her cook, "how was it I saw you entertaining a policeman at supper last "I dunno." replied the girl. "unless you was peepin' through the keyhole, mum." -Judge.

Unavoidable.

Mrs. Knicker-You shouldn't have heat ng foods in the summer. Mrs. Bocker-Anything I cook makes Tom hot.-Harper's Bazar,

the amount of money contained in the At the outset four different kinds of endowment, ten payment endowment and term to age of 65 years. Later a system civil war and served during the entire of annuitles will be offered. The annuities will begin when the beneficiaries reach the age of 65 years. No annuity can exceed \$300 a year.

The law provides that policies shall be issued to persons between the ages of 20 and 50 years. Life insurance is to be granted in sums of \$500 or multiples thereof, but no person will be permitted to carry more than \$3,000.

The premiums for life insurance are to be based on the American experience table of mortality, with additions for extra hazards, interest at 3 per cent. and additions for expenses and contingencies amounting to \$2 a year per \$1,000 of in-

surance and one-sixth of the value of the insurance distributed equally through the premium payments. Many inquiries regardinng the cost of the insurance and time when the system

will be put in operation have been received by the insurance commissioner, but no applications will be accepted until the system is put in force. Commissioner Ekern believes that the number of persons who will take out state insurance will run into the thousands. A circular containing full information on the system where it is probable that funeral services

will be mailed to inquirers soon after August 1. Applications can be transmitted to Commissioner Ekern or through clerks

and treasurers in towns, villages, cities and counties of the state, state factory inspector or state banks. These persons

are to receive 25 cents for each application. They also are authorized to collect

writing.

premiums and to retain one per cent thereof for their services.

Each applicant must be examined by physician under the direction of the Angus of Sydney, Australia, are being tested on the West Somerset Mineral state Board of Health. The application must be accompanied by a premium for railway. England, where he can carry out experiments under practical condiat least three months, and by a medical examination fee of \$2. The state in- tions at speeds of sixty to seventy miles surance commissioner and the state an hour with the aid of two large tender

board of health are to pass on all applilocomotives. cations for insurance, and their decisions Recognizing that railway collisions are are to be final. If the appliction is recaused in many cases, not by defects ected the deposit is returned, less the in the signalling plant, but by enginenedical examination fee and fees paid drivers disregarding or mistaking signals. he has applied himself to the fundamenfor making out the application and retal problem of eliminating the personal

mitting the premium. element. Owing to the fact that some The life fund will operate with a reserve on the same plan as the present old of his patents are not yet completed he line life insurance companies. Loans may is unable to reveal the precise construction of the mechanism he employs, but he made on a policy to an amount, which together with interest at six per cent he is in a position to demonstrate some per annum shall not exceed the reserve. of the results he can obtain. Two miles of track are divided into three sections. On the nonpayment of a premium the and between each section there is a sum is to be charged as a loan against signal box. These signal boxes, which the policy as long as the reserve is suf-

would perhaps be better terited control ficient. The whole or any part of a loan boxes, enable the stationmaster or other may be paid by the insured or other authority to direct the course of trains interested person at any time. The poat junctions, and to determine what licy may be surrendered for cash on any train shall have priority of admission anniversary after six months' notice in

Commissioner Ekern said that he expected the state insurance system would other, placed between the running rails; prove highly successful, and would not they are thirty or forty feet long, and only not injure the business of private insurance companies, but would stimulate it, because of a better understanding of the science of insurance among the people generally.-Madison (Wis.) Letter Western railway. Standing up a few lows the brakes to go on.-Boston Trans-in New York Times.

WILLIAM S. M'KINNEY KILLED are struck by a shoe which depends from the locomotive and which is so shaped as to reduce the shock of the impact to a minimum; and they are connected Omaha Man is Victim of Auto Wreck

electrically to an overhead telegraph wire which runs alongside the line. As a matter of fact, two wires are used on

BROTHER IS FATALLY INJURED the Watchet installation; but one is stated to be sufficient. The return is by the earth. The source of the power which works the apparatus is carried on the

engine; it may be a generator of any kind, but at Watchet it consists of a battery, and the current employed is measured in milliamperes, with a very

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3 .- (Special low voltage. The ramps, the telegraph Telegram.)-The breaking of a spring late wire, and the apparatus on the engine last night on an automobile owned by and in the control boxes constitute the Howard McKinney, son of President Mc- whole of the equipment, and there are Kinney of the Globe Casket company of no outdoor or fixed signals. It is Friday night. Along the Union Paclaimed, therefore, that apart from ques- cific there were heavy rains all down a steep embankment and ended in tions of safety, the cost of equipping the death of one person and serious in- | and maintaining such a system would be | tion of an inch or more. On the branches

The indications given are in every case them heavy, were general. All through positive; that is to say, the engine driver northern Kansas and eastern Colorado is informed if the section he is about to there was a general rain all Friday afterhospital. Richard D. McKinney, a brother enter is free, and he is equally informed

of the Omaha man and president of the if it contains another train. Supposing Globe company, lies in a hospital in a the section in front of him to be clear. dankerous condition, suffering from in- then when the engine comes over the ternal injuries. Lewis Herrman is also first of the three ramps at the end of the in the hospital with a fractured leg. The preceding section a deep-toned whistle is victims were returning from a fishing sounded, and it is again sounded at each trip. The machine was traveling at a of the other two ramps in the section. rate of ten miles an hour when the spring and also at, each of the three ramps at Burlington territory in Kansas also regave way. The accident happened six the beginning of the succeeding section.

The whistle is chosen because the action of the apparatus has to be demonstrated

cannot be on the engine, but a miniature semaphore, or a colored light, or a bell. or a buzzer can be put on the engine in substitution, as preferred. But supposing that the following section contains a

without danger, then the indications are equally positive, and, moreover, are translated into action if the driver does not heed them. At the first of the three ramps towards the end of the preceding section a shrill whistle is sounded, or some other equivalent sign is given. The driver is free to ignore it if he likes; indeed, he is able to switch out the whis-Third street apartment house.

convicted of the most heinous sin he can commit-that of ignoring signals. If two trains are running in opposite directions on two adjacent sections of a single track line, warning is given to both of them. and if no attention is paid to it the steam is cut off and the brakes applied on both The position of the ramps is, of course,

and other circumstances that the trains are brought to a standstill before they enter forbidden ground.

MORE RAINS SOAK THE SOIL | vention for six years, and recently have Heavy and Well Distributed Down-

tell the public about it. pour All Over the West. As a matter of fact, several experts already have seen the wireless telephone NOT NEEDED IN SOME PLACES at work in the West One Hundred and

Several Hours Along the Burlingto Lines Help Out the Growing

Crops as Well as Range Country.

The secret of actual wireless telephone While rains were not needed, they were heavy and well distributed over communications, the inventors say, lies central and western Nebraska, Kanin two small coils and deals with the principle of anomalous winding. They sas, Colorado and Wyoming again are not afraid that experts will steal their discovery, they say, since their application of the principle is a new one. a number of places reporting a precipitaor four men there isn't a wireless expert north of the main line showers, many of in the world who would understand the

noon and most of Friday night.

would say that the whole thing was wrong in principle and impossible. But Along the Burlington there was a rain the expert can see that we get actual of several hours' duration all the way results, and that we really have a wirefrom Ravenna to Edgmont, and showers less telephone which isn't a toy, but a over most of the Sheridan division. From Sidney north to Bridgeport the rainfall real machine." was reported at from three-fourths to an Neither of the boys is a graduate of inch over the entire country and for ten technical school and neither has studied to twenty miles on either side of the line. at one. They began as amateur wireless

telegraphers, and some time ago Myers ported very heavy rains Friday night. worked with the Poulsen company on the Pacific coast. While there, he says, he Mrs. McKinney was visiting in Hastings to a large number of people, all of whom WIRELESS PHONE IS COMING developed his invention until he was able to send a wireless telephone message 700

Wonderful Invention by Two Boys Promises to Revolutionise the Service.

at its present perfection he can send from 709 to 1,000 miles .- New York Sun. If you are a wireless telegraph amateur, or a professional for that matter. and have been startled recently, as you sat with the receiver to your ears, to

Madison-Dickinson The wedding of Claude C. Madison and hear instead of the telegraph code a Miss Grace N. Dickinson, both of Omaha. pleasant voice wishing you good evening and asking you how your aerials were took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock working, you have guessed, of course, at the home of the bride's mother, 1623 that somebody hereabouts had a very South Tenth street. The rooms were successful wireless telephone in operation. decorated with green and white. The bride was gowned in white. Miss Amella Perhaps the voice asked you to call up a wire telephone number in Riverside and Anderson attended the bride and F. J. report if you heard distinctly, and so Ladden acted as best man. After the you learned that Elman B. Myers of 235 wedding dinner, which followed the cere-West One Hundred and Third street, and mony, Mr. and Mrs. Madison left for Clarence T. Bartlett were trying out Kansas City. The ceremony was pertheir little wireless telephone plant on formed by Judge William Altstadt. the top floor of a West One Hundred and

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> to go through various formalities before he can obtain the key that will enable

should there be a short circuit, the two whistles, shrill and deep, sound simultancously, and disregard of the warning leads to automatic stoppage of the train. into a given section of a single line. In Similarly, if the telegraph wire be seveach section there are six ramps, three ered or the engine start off without a towards one end and three towards the battery or with an exhausted battery, the result is the same; the apparatus, which the inventor styles an "electrical brain." are similar in construction to those finding that it does not get a response which are employed for signalling pur- concludes that something is wrong, and poses on certain portions of the Great as a precaution shuts off steam and al-

Omaha at 7 o'clock bound for Kalamazoo, She will bring the body back to Omaha, train, and therefore cannot be entered will be held from the McKinney home, 2569 Manderson street, early next week. TRAIN CONTROL

very small.

tle or other device so that no visual or audible intimation is given him. But if he does so, then at the second ramp he finds that the control of the train is taken out of his hands, because the throttle is closed automatically and the continuous brake is applied. From this predicament the way of escape is not easy, for he has

him to leave the section, and he stands

so chosen with reference to the gradient, the average speed, the braking power

As regards defects in the apparatus,

