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breakfast Shredded Wheat, Many Social Affairs Upset Because Just passed the crisis of the fever and France-Belgian Workers. of the Spread of the Contagious Disease.

PROGRESS OF THE SICK ONES

By MELLIFICIA-Pebruney 7. The new cases of scarlet fever and the

ast year's debutantes are now ill, all live, active girls, who have taken their part in keeping things going in the counger set.

The contagion seems to have used a Miss Metz described it. sense of selection in taking girls, getting one from each type, in Frances Hochstetler was the out-of-doors girl, engrossed in winter sports and open air play; Ida Darlow, the domestic type, with a pronounced taste for reading and the artistic side of life, and Harriet Metz, the personification of youth and Joyous

Perhaps, of the three, Miss Hochstetler is the most fortunate-her attack is very light, and the family physician has procounced it to be a "most beautiful case of scarlet fever." Miss Darlow is suffering a severe form of the disease, with all the symptoms in her favor, however, but subject to all the suffering and discomfort of the fever. Miss Metz bas been very III, and nothing but her strong constitution and wholesome determination to get well have pulled her through.

Out of Quarantine. Of the little girls, Betty Fairfield, will be out of quarantine in a few days. She Philadelphia, field secretary of the Jewhas been a very sick girl, but has come ish Chautauqua, to Omaha, the Sister

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out of it plumb and rosy and the picture | hood has been deeply interested in the of health.

Young Fred Nash is suffering a slight the contagion. Harry V. Burkley, jr., on the other hand, is a very sick boy, still in the period of pain and delirium. speak of the affairs planned in honor of ciety are:

Vesterday Miss Metz sat up for the first time and talked to her fiance over the telephone—and saw him through the window. Mr. Will Scherr of Council Bluffs, the fiance, piayed a rather romantic role yesterday afternoon. He stood on the sidewalk, Spanish lover fashion, and was seen by his loved one through a window. "It is almost like 'Romeo and Juliet." a young friend of Elizabeth Bruce, Elizabeth Bruce, Elizabeth Bruce, her engagement.

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For Mrs. Guislain. The fact, that Mrs. E. W. Dixon's affair of this afternoon was hurriedly planned did not prevent it from being one of the prettiest and most interesting teas of the season. The occasion was to honor Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Jean Marie Guislain, home for the first time since her marriage, and home from the world-mourned Belgium at that. Ophelia roses were effectively used in decoration, and over thirty guests wer present. Mrs. Dixon was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Victor Coffman.

Temple Sisterhood Meeting. One of the interesting features of the meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood in the vestry rooms this afternoon was Miss Mildred Rubel's report of the St. Louis Jewish Chautauqua, Since the vis't

of Miss Jeannette Miriam Goldberg cf

work and accomplishment of the Chautauqua, and Miss Rubel' paper was an attack and has known little of the suf- event of more than timery interest. Refering of the pain usually accompanying freshments and a social meeting followed the business session.

The Franco-Belgian Relief society met Miss Metz' case had some particular this afternoon with Mrs. Walter Page. examperating features—she was stricken The society is finishing blankets and a just after she became engaged, and with consignment of women's and children's her marriage fixed for next June and nightgowns and expects to get the box so many things to be attended to, not to off tomorrow. The members of the so-

Mesdame

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C. N. Dietz.
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Frank Hamilton,
Edgar Scott.
Ben Gallagher.
C. F. Mendersen,
F. P. Kirkendall,
H. H. Baidrige,
J. E. Summers,
A. C. Smith,
Mianess

Miss Nash Receives Ovation.

Miss Frances Nash, Omaha's talented young planist, received an ovation at the versity of Detroit Glee club, Musical critics paid glowing tribtes to her ability. Miss Nash will return home shortly where she will appear with a large eastern orchestra.

South Side Event.

The South Side Progressive chip will give an entertainment at their hall tomorrow evening at \$:30. The hostesses

Mesdames-Grace Dougherty, John Francy, Patrick Cogen, Mesdanks— James Ford, Thomas Flynn, Thomas Fitzgerald.

Orpheum Theater Parties.

The O. C. Redicks, the Roy B. Zacharys and the Charles Beatons give perties this evening at the Orpheum theater. Box parties will be given by Mr. W. N. Dill and E. D. Murphy. Other reserva-tions are Messrs, N. Brown, five; S. S. Cartyle, four; Carl Furth, four; C. Kirschbraun, five; N. Masserman, five; Dick Kitchen, six. On Tuesday evening Mr. J. H. Conant has reservations for twelve, and for the Saturday matinee Mr. H. C. Conkling has reservations for ten and Dr. Sher for eleven

Cakewalk at "The Elms."

The Cake Walk at "The Elms" at Ex celsior Springs was given Friday evening and was one of the events of the popu- er's "Autumn Day" called forth much lar resort. Nearly every city from New admiration from art lovers. York to Oklahoma City was present in of Council Bluffs.

arrive Tuesday to spend a few days with W. J. Connell, Mrs. Raymond's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy and their daughter, Miss Alice Cudahy of on February 18 for Ormonde, Fla. They plan to be members of a party including Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick, Mrs. Charles F. Spalding, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley and the south about a month

Mrs. Artnur Rogers and three children, John, Mary Alice and little Margaret, will leave next Sunday for the southwest. Mrs. Rogers has not yet decided where she will go.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Leo Rosenthal and young son, J. L., have returned from a three weeks visit to Chicago and Dayton. Miss Ethel Solomon, the soprano singer, pupil of Prof. Walter Wheatley, will

start this evening for a musical tour of

the western cities, to be joined later by

her einter, Miss Jennie Solom

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aign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging

soive and entirely destroy every single

### APPAREL OF OTHER DAYS IS REVIVED

Hats, Shawls, Parasols and Fans to Be Resurrected for Historical Pageant.

FOR THE Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

Gowns of 1860 and 1880, hats, shawls, arasols and fons of the same periods are to be resurrected for the historical pageant, "Girls of Yesterday and Today," which is to be given in connection with the Young Women's Christian association jubilee celebration February 22. The interesting part of it all is that present-day modes are a revival of civil war modes, so that the pageant will resemble nothing so much as an up-to-date fashion show. Mrs. Lucretia Bradley, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Brunner, Mrs. Mary Harte and Mrs. Stewart have loaned old gowns and Mrs. Nels Jensen a Danish costume. Mrs. C. A. Sperwood and Miss Garrick theater in Detroit Sunlay af- Louise Curtis, who have the affair in ternoon when she and Miss Christine charge, have issued a request for the loan Miller appeared as soloists with the Uni- of old-fashioned and foreign costumes. which are needed to make the pageant as picturesque as possib

The younger girls of the association for a rest before leaving for the east, have their share in the jubilee celebration. On Saturday, March 4 there will be a department banquet, uniting fourteen clubs and groups of girls. Special decorations, club songs and cheers, and a toast program are being planned.

The girls' department vesper service will be March 5, with Miss Adelia Dodge, student secretary for this field, as the speaker. Miss Dodge also will be a guest at the banquet the day before.

#### Four Thousand at Fine Arts Exhibit chusetts.

exibibit at the Hotel Fontenelle Sunday. when the art exhibit was open free to the public. Officers of the society are highly graufied at the interest shown in

Judging by the popularity contest at 10 cents the vote, "Morning on the Beach" by Louise Brumback, and "The Bishops of the Province to Meet to Princess and the Frog" by Mary Greene Blumenschein find the most favor. From the proceeds of the contest the Fine

Arts society will purchase a painting to present to the city. Anders Zorn's "Kari" and Willy Sluit-

A picture painted some years ago by the audiency, including Mr. C. E. Bed-Gutzon Borgium, entitled "A Mexican well of Omuha and Mr. F. H. Garett Peon," has been added to the display at the Fontenelle.

### Mrs. Isaac Miller Raymond, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Raymond, Jr., of Lincoln arrive Tuesday to spend of the Lincoln Here Twice Friday

At the request of the Drama league, the Fine Arts society will present Dr John Cowper Powys of Oxford, England. Chicago, formerly of Omaha, will depart in an extra lecture on "Julius Caesar" at the Young Woman's Christian Association auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Matthew's Bookshop.

> recently and returns to speak toivsky, the soul of Russia," before the Fine Arts society Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hotel Fontenelle,

#### ORA CNE WILL LECTURE ON MILLINERY IN OMAHA

Ora Cne, the dapper little Frenchman and millinery wizard, who has been de-lighting local women for several seasons past by his milinery talks, returns to Omaha February 14, Mr. Cne (pronounced Sen-nay) will give a series of talks each afternoon and evening for a week at the Spiesberger company salesrooms, 1014 Farnam street.

Mr. Cne's specialty is to convert a hat frame and a bolt of ribbon into a stunning chapeau in the twinkling of an eye. Cne witticisms are a feature of the millinery demonstrations.

#### **EDWIN HARTE VISITS** PARENTS IN DUNDEE

Edwin Harte, son of J. H. Harte of Dundee, is here from Brandon, Manitoba, where he was charge of the largest Aberdeen-Angus herd in the world. There are 500 thoroughbred specimens on this farm, which is known as Glen Carnock. Last fall an animal brought a price of \$5,000. Mr. Harte is a graduate of Ames and still regards himself as an of Greenfield, Mass., according to Fred Omaha boy. He is accompanied on this S, Knapp, who has just returned from visit by Kenneth McGregor, an instructor Chicago, where he attended the convenat Ames.

Some Style Tips for Spring. High-crowned hats are a feature of pring millinery. Silk suits are coming into favor for

next season ombinations The soft green shades will be popular

for apring. The motor coat may be brightened by adding plaid ribbon on the edges. No hot, no matter what the shape,

dares to have much trimming,

If a man cannot be kept poor by lawsuits he can at least board a few dogs. A molecule (the amallest possible portion) of water is made up of two kinds

of gas-two parts hydrogen and one of The hardness of water is determined by making a solution of soap of such a take a given quantity of barium chloride,

and then be just able to froth on shaking. COL. BINGHAM TO HANDLE QUARTERMASTERS' DEPOT

### Colonel Gonzales S. Bingham has been master's depot of the United States army

appointed to take charge of the quarter-Twenty-second and Hickory streets, need), apply it at night when retiring; Omaha. He takes the place of Captain Edmond R. Tompkins. Colonel Bingham is transferred here from San Antonio,

#### JOHN MORRIS DIES AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

John Morris, 28 years of age, died Mon-

ANTI-SUFFRAGE LEADER GOES TO WRITE EUROPEAN WAR.



Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker

the anti-suffragist fight in Nebraska last Dundeeites. election, sailed Saturday for Europe as Crumpacker of La Porte.

work at Atlantic City and in Massa- forced."

### SECOND STEP IN NAMING A BISHOP

Select Name to Succeed Late Bishop Scannell.

BODY IS PLEDGED TO SECRECY

The second step in the procedure of filling the vacant bishopric of the Catholic diocese of Omaha was taken Monday at a meeting of bishops of the province, held at the episcopal lowed to complete other work before residence, Thirty-sixth and Burt starting upon the Dodge street viaduct. streets. The first step was taken at a meeting of the consulters and irre- kind of agreement," replied the city atmovable restors, held a week ago, torney. Most Rev. John J. Keane, archbishop of Dubuque, presided. The bishops rigan of Sloux City, Rt. Rev. James dee people. Arthur Pancoast suggested Davis of Davenport, Rt. Rev. A. Dowling of Des Moines, Rt. Rev. until the viaduct shall have been erected. John Tihen of Lincoln, Rt. Rev. J. Attorney Holland, for the railroad com-Dr. Powys gave two lecture in Omaha A. Duffy of Kearney and Rt. Rev. P. pany, said in substance: "During the McGovern of Cheyenne.

Rules Essentially Alike.

The rules governing both the diocesan body and the bishops in making nominations for the vacancy are essentially persons. The preferences of the consulsent to Rome for final action.

bligated to secrecy, their preferences are not known, and will not be known the tracks," until Rome acts and makes the announcement, Local speculation as to the succession, therefore, is pure guess work.

The customary month's requien high mass for the late Bishop Scannell will be was alleged that the Missouri Pacific had celebrated at St. Cecelia's pro-cathedral, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mons. A. M. Calaneri will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. James Aherne, deacon; Rev. J. F. McCarthy, sub-deacon; Rev. James W. Stenson and Rev. Hugh Gately, musters of ceremomies.

#### Knapp Returns from Boxmakers' Meeting

Lumbermen may learn a valuable les son from the New England Box factory tion of the National Association of Box Manufacturers, At this conference Mr. Knapp met a representative of the New Pink batiste is used for nightgowns and In this way the company keeps the around the sun, and together with the supply of young trees and available timber constantly to the drain it is making upon the forest with its big saw mills. planted systematically in the low places violation of duty." in Nebraska where they grow with great rapidity.

#### AXTELL TAKES UP HIS NEW **WORK AT U. P. HEADQUARTERS**

C. W. Axtell, the newly appointed as-Pacific, has officially taken strength that standard volume of it will charge of the business of his new posi- Church." tion and fits in as perfectly as if he had been there all his life. Mr. Axtell has F. J. Taggart Dies made no changes in the office force, Chief Clerk Busby being in charge. It will probably be several days before sor to Mr. Axtell will be made for the Union transfer at Countil Bluffs.

Denguncing Medicines.

Wholesale denunciation of proprietary medicines is no more justifiable train for Kansas City. than wholesale denunciation of the medthere are standard remedies which do as ago. good a work; often where the work of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sumney, Mrs. the good physician cannot reach. A good James Hodge and Mrs. T. F. Sturges example is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable went to Kunsas City t attend the fun-Compound, which has for forty years eral -Advertisement.

## CITY WILL DEMAND VIADUCT BE BUILT

Commissioners Will Ask Legal Department to Take Action Against Missouri Pacific.

DUNDEEITES ARE UP IN ARMS

Following a severe excoriation of the Missouri Pacific railroad company by citizens of Dundee, the city council recommended the adoption of a resolution directing the city legal department to proceed at once to require the company to build a viaduct on West Dodge street, or to manifest some signs of good faith toward the elevation of tracks.

City Attorney Rine explained that, In his opinion, the best way to proceed would be to go to the federal court at St. Louis and secure an order authorizing the receiver of the Missouri Pacific to spend money for the improvement in question.

Attorney Under Fire. Yale C. Holland, assistant attorney for the Missouri Pacific, stood before the city council committee of the whole and withstood as best he could a withering Mrs. Margaret Crumpacker, who lead fire of words from patience-exhausted

W. H. Defrance sald: "We would like a special war correspondent for a Bos- to see the city commissioners enforce ton newspaper, according to the La the law, This Dodge street viaduct Ports (ind.) Herald. Mrs. Crumpacker comes within the same category as is the widow of the late Judge John W. taxes. There is no legal excuse for the Missouri Pacific not complying with the After the Nebraska campaign, Mrs. law. We are here to find out why the Crumpacker was active in anti-suffrage law in this instance is not being en-

> Given History of Case. Howard Smith gave a history of the Dodge street viaduct from February 1. 1900, to the present date. He related an experience last spring when a street car was almost struck by a freight train. "The responsibility rests upon the heads of you city commissioners. I want the city legal department directed to proceed to compel the Missouri Pacific to act at once. It is up to you as city officials to save your reputation by for ing action on this matter. Unless the city commissioners take the bit in their teeth we will never get anywhere in this viaduct fight," said Mr. Smith.

Gentlemen's Agreement. Commissioner Hummel asked Attorney Rine what he thought of the conference held by the railroad people and the city commissioners tast spring, when it was understood the company would be ar-"I always regard a verbal agreement between men as binding as any other

"Not with the Missouri Pacific," rejoined Commissioner Hummel W. W. Slabaugh, W. F. Baxter and present were Rt. Rev. Phillip J. Gar- Stanley Rosewater spoke for the Dunthe possibility of the Missouri Pacific ast seven years the company has operating expenses in this state. The building of the viaduct is a matter of conditions. It is the desire of the receiver of the road to build the viaduct alike. Each may name as many as three as soon as he has the money, which he does not have at this time, but hopes to ters and rectors may be endorsed by the have before long. We have at this time bishops, or the latter may name three and will file within the week plans for others. The names from both bodies are the elevation of the Belt line tracks. We are unable to specify any exact time As the members or note bodies are when we will be able to start the viaduct or the other plan of elevating

> Emphasis was placed upon the fact that in all of the litigation the city was sustained on every main point, even to the supreme court of the United States. It been pursuing a "watchful waiting"

> The city commissioners seem impressed with the idea that the Dundee people attending the meeting are much in earnest about this viaduct matter and intend to

### Church Filled at First Service of Episcopal Mission

Trinity cathedral was fitled with a large congregation Sunday at the opening service of the Episcopal mission, which will be held each night this week

Dr. Hopkins, the missioner, took for his sermon at the Sunday morning service. England company, who told him that the the "Summary of the Law." "We all company systematically sets out 10,000 move on this globe in three directions at young pine trees every year in the forests the same time," he said, "bur earth's in which it cuts its timber for the boxes. diurnal motion, our annual journey sun and its whole solar system, our onward sweep towards a distant point in the constellation Lyra. So we all have Mr. Knapp was especially interested in three duties-toward ourselves, toward learning of this, as he has been working our neighbors and toward our God. Negon a tentative plan to have cottonwoods ligence means collision with law and

In the evening Dr. Hopkins preached on the subject, "Where Art Thou?"

Special services will be held at Trinity cathedral each night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of the missioner, held a conference in the crypt of the cathedral at the close of the morning eucharist, on "Motherhood," Mrs. Hopgeneral freight agent of the kins will speak Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on "Woman's Work in the

## at Kansas City

E. I. Dodder received a telegram from Mrs. F. J. Taggart, stating that Mr. Taggart died at Kansas City yesterday morning. Mr. Dodder left on a morning

Mr. Taggart was propietor of the Loyal ical profession. It is no more true that hotel for several years. Last year he sold there are reputable physicians who un- his interests and went to Kansas City, selfishly devote their lives to an un- He was a member of the Board of Edending struggle with disease than that ucation from which he resigned a month

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