Market Week in Omaha Opens as Visitors Arrive

greeting the merchants and showing their wares. At noon W. A. Ellis, secretary of the Merchants' Market Week committee, estimated that 300

merchants had arrived. jobbers were hosts to the visiting merchants at lunch. Mornings and afternoons during the week will be manufactured in Omaha. There will be a series of luncheons at the various plants and jobbing houses and the larger manufacturers of surance that there was no need to spent in buying supplies of all kinds and coat.

Informal Reception.

Last night at 7 the merchants and their ladies were the guests of the had done down in the country. manufacturers, jobbers and members of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at an informal reception, Roy foor, chairman of the Merchants' Market Week committee, spoke The visitors then were entertained

All visiting merchants must register in person, entitling them to tick- Sneath had impressed that upon her taxicab coming slowly up the road, walted at more than \$1,000 are to be Walter had added, with a little take it, she was sure, but she was distributed Thursday night in the hoarseness in his voice, "If ever you wet through and shivering, and her hoarseness in his voice, "If ever you wet through and shivering, and her distributed Thursday night in the Shrine room of the Masonic temple when the initiation of the order of Coo Coos is to take place. Only vis-ting merchants outside of Omaha think of him, and yet she did not in make sure it was safe, and a cold and Council Bluffs are eligible to the

Merchants Optimistic.

Special social events arranged for Auditorium, dance to follow; Wednesday night, "Jolly Musketeers," the way over the pavement, and she Fred Ellis and Fritz Carlson, mu- which was teeming down now in a back the way she had come, never sicians, and Charles Docherty, Oscar regular April shower, Lieben and Marcus Nielsen, stage; Thursday night, initiation of Coo Coos, masked ball and distribution of

chants bought heavily and this year's purchases are being estimated at more than last year. Conditions prevailing in market prices are excep-tionally encouraging, Omahan mer-

Woman Attacks Three Officers With Knife

Pawnce City, Neb., March 6.— (Special.) — County Sheriff Guy Avery and State Agent Ben Vogel od Dick Fulton were attacked by Mrs. Frank Sejkora with a butcher knife and her 15-year-old son, who held a hamiler, when they attempted to arrest the Lusband and father for to arrest the fitts and and father for unlawful possession of liquor. The officials had gone to the Sejkora home, west of here. All the liquor they found was a quart of beer. When prevented from destroying the beer, Mrs. Sejkora grabbed a butcher knife and, with the aid of her son, since the officers. She was tried to oust the officers. She was subdued and handcuffed.

The officers then went to Charles Fischer home and found 120 quarts of liquor and many quarts in the making. Fischer was taken to Lincoln, where he will answer a federal charge on Tuesday.

Corner Stone for Courthouse Laid

Oshkosh, Neb., March 6.—(Special.)—The cornerstone of the Garden county courthouse was laid here by Grand Master Lewis E. Smith of the Grand Masonic lodge with impressive ceremonies. Rev. A. F. Cumbow delivered the principal

Among the deposits within the cornerstone was a copy of each of the copy of each of the five principal daily papers of Nebraska, The Oma-ha Bee of March 4, being one of

them.

More than 1,000 persons were on the ground during the ceremony.

Debs to Resume Active Leadership of Socialists

Cleveland, March 6.-Eugene V. Debs, three times presidential can-didate on the socialist ticket, will return to active leadership of that party at the national convention here April 29 to May 2, it was announced at the state convention of the socialist party here yesterday.

This year and next will see the socialist party more active than at any time since the war, it was stated.

Electric Rail Line Will

Haul Capitol Materials Lincoln, March 6.—(Special.)—An electric railway will be built from the Burlington tracks to the state house grounds to convey materials for the new \$g,000,000 state house, under a resolution passed by the Lin-coln city council today. An attorney for property owners appearing be-fore the council threatened injunc-tion proceedings.

Decision on Smoot Delayed

Washington, March 6.—A conflict
of opinion over the eligibility of Senator Smoot, republican, teah, and
Representative Burton, republican,
Ohio, to serve on the allied debt commission, today caused the senate judiciary committee to defer a final decision on its recommendations un-

A majority of a subcommittee which has been studying the eligibility question today submitted a report that Senator Smoot and Representative Burton were not eligible

The Dancing Master

(Continued From Yesterday.)

In spite of the bold determination with which she had come to London, she was more than half afraid to ven-At noon manufacturers and ture out by herself, but, as the afternoon wore on, the silence of the house grew more unbearable, and at from which came the sound of music last in desperation she put on her hat and Elizabeth was left alone.

clothing are expected to put on style stay at her aunt's house. She was she had come, down the stairs and here from Gettysburg, S. D. not entirely dependent on her as long out into the street. as that 100 pounds was still intact. But somehow, in London, it seemed hardly noticed it, and it was only a considerably smaller sum that it when the drops began to drip from

She looked in the shop winds and that she was wet to the skin. was appalled at the price of clothes. How was it that Dolly could manage stopped and looked desperately lieved Van Driel is hiding. Van to dress so beautifully if, as she had round for an omnibus or a taxicab. Driel is believed to have the revolver said last night, she was on the rocks?

"Whatever you do never get into timid signaling to stop, but a few debt." Both Mr. Junkers and Walter paces further on she saw an empty when she bade them goodby, and want me I'll come, Elizabeth-you one idea now was to get away from

the least regret what she had done. shudder went through her from head Already he and his love seemed to foot, for it had gone to belong to the past. Presently the sunshine clouded over and it began every pocket. She even took off her hig Ak-Sar-Ben show, directed by ran toward it to get out the rain, fied to move; then she started to run

Omaha merchants yesterday axpressed optimism over the week's
activities bought bough

Floor. The color rushed to her face and ing, but she broke off with a stifled her heart began to beat fast. This sob as she met the amazed eyes of was what she wanted, if only she Pat Royston. dared go in and make inquiries. Surely it was fate that had brought had ceased, and the dark-haired girl her so soon to the right spot.

She looked round; the rain was still falling heavily, and there was notedy in sight. The big door of the house stood invitingly open, and a wide flight of stone steps led to

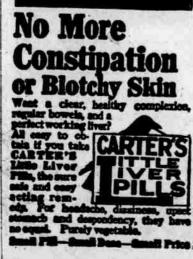
the floors above. Elizabeth felt very much as she might have done had the Primus School of Dancing been a dentist's where operations were carried on without anesthetics. For some minutes she stood irresolute, afraid and trembling; then, with a sudden des-

perate spurt of courage, she turned and ran up the wide stone staircase. Her courage had deserted her before she reached the first floor, and it is improbable that she would have gone on had not one of the doors above opened and a girl come out on to the landing. She was a dark-haired, smart-looking girl, with rather a short skirt and dainty shoes, and she stood still when she saw Elizabeth, the faintest smile cross-

But for once Elizabeth was ab-livious to the meaning of that smile; she had forgotten her old-fashioned clothes and too-long skirts; she only knew that she was at last on the threshold of her ambition.

But she felt tongue-tied and stupid, and it was only when the girl asked. "Can I do anything for you?" that she blurted out:

"I want to learn to dance." The girl's eyes wandered over her with the faintest amusement; then: "Will you come in?" she said, and Elizabeth followed her into a little room, which led again into a larger one, the door of which was half closed. But through it Elizabeth caught a glimpse of polished parquet floor, and a piano before the door





she began, then stopped with the dreadful feeling that she had been caught in a trap.

The dark-haired girl seemed not to notice. She was intent on a book she held, and, after a moment, she went off again into the next room,

She had never been so afraid of It was still raining, but at first she

It was getting late, too.

All the omnibuses were crowded. Their drivers took no notice of her

It would cost a lot of money to now that."

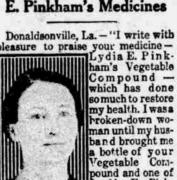
this particular spot as quickly as possible. She felt for her purse to

the visitors are as follows: Monday to rain. Elizabeth had no umbrella coat in the pouring rain and shook night, Orpheum party; Tuesday and her coat was thin; she looked it, but without avail. She had lost night, concert by 100-piece band at around for shelter. A house close by sessed in the world. For a moment she was too terri

> It was a big house, with a number of the Primus School of Dancing, She had forgotten her dread of meeting Royston in the face of this looked interestedly at them; then her greater tragedy. She pelted up the

The music from the inner room

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ville, La.

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NOTE-In all cities played by the new "Passing Show" seats were practically





had apparently gone, for there was nobody else about, aithough the doors were all wide open, and for a moment Elirabeth stood helplessly ing up at Royston, the rain drip-from her hat and the tears runng down her cheeks.

"Is this your purse? I found it on the floor a moment ago." (Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Posses Seeking Man Who Shot Down Wife

fatally wounded by her husband here

The Van Driels recently came

Sioux City, Ia., March 6.-Posses couring the country for Peter Van Driel, Merrill (Ia.) farmer who shot his wife Saturday evening, late Sunday surrounded a deserted farm with which he shot his wife.

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eporter returning from a call, was vers and took a diamond ring worth Moomaw, J. E. Caldwell and C. B.

his morning, when the two ordered

street and Wootworth avenue, at 1:30 said they got \$75 from him.

im to "stick 'em up."

"But I'm a reporter," he informed Clary cafe, 1607 Farnam street, by jumping through a pantry winder.

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locked the night manager, W. Singer, dow as the family returned home \$75 to 2 Bandits

"We don't like reporters, they said, and took \$84.

Miss Shirley Freedman, reporter on a Council Bluffs paper, and her on a Council Bluffs paper, and her a few moments later and rescued. Singer when they heard his cries.

Residences at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., March 6 .- (Special

who secured only a small amount o The last job of the pair was at 2 imoney and some jewelry. At the

Accused of Abandonment

Broken Bow, Neb., March 6.-(Special.)-Sheriff Talbot and Coun-Attorney Schaper returned from Minneapolis with Clifford Paine, who wanted on a charge of wife and child abandonment, the desertion al loged to have taken place last May

300 Out-State Merchants Already Here—Special Social Events Planned—Optimism Keynote. Out-of-town merchants began arriving in Omsha early yesterday to attend the eighth annual Merchants of the she's when the mark to see the she's white when when the she's white sh THE BRANDEIS STORE

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