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SHOPMENS STRIKE IN DEADLOCK STAGE

Decided Stand by Government To Be Taken

BOTH SIDES MAKING BIG CLAIMS

Union Pacific Claim to Have Fully Fifty Per Cent of Normal Force at Work—Burlington Says, Conditions Vastly Improved -Unions Declare All Members Standing Pat Settlement Expected Soon.

deadlock, each side battling for their in large measure lost during recent rights with every weapon at their com- years. This is especially true in major mand. The same is true with the min- industries. Workers will not admit ers and operators with the difference that employers have a right to their months ago and are just as far from a employment, employers at the same satisfactory settlement as they were time seem to think it un-American in when the men went on strike.

over. Nearly 1600 men have been put tain workers. to work filling strikers' places at In the present shopmen's strike ther

begin to realize that they are not deal- lower rates. They have been incesing with a man like Horace G. Burt, sant in their demans to such an exintelligent manner and says that he pelled to take notice and act. They will continue to do so. He is perfectly were handicapped in their efforts to employment which could not be carried wages and salaries they have been out by his road if he so desired.

Americans wake up to the danger and selves from bankruptcy. find a way out of a desperate condition that confronts the country. This duced during the past eighteen months out with the spirit of our forefathers very small return on the railroad in-

For four weeks now the reilroads. The spirit of give and take in indus-and their shopmen have been in a trial disputes it would appear has been that they went to the mat nearly four view of employment and conditions of spirit to be dictated to by walking del-Report is coming to local Burling egates who would dictate the conditon office that the strike is practically tions under which industry may ob-

Havelock. New accretions at the rate are very distinctly two sides to the of more than one hundred a day are argument with both sides having some being made to this force. The Union good arguments for their side of the Pacific has been equally fortunate in issue. The buying public, that part of securing men to fill the gap, they as- it that is effected directly or indirectly sert that fully fifty per cent of their by freight and passenger rates, and normal force is now back at work in that part of it takes in a very large part of the adult population, has been The shopmen on the Union Pacific after rail executives continually for Mr. Gray has handled the matter in an tent that the railroads have been comwilling to treat with his men but not materially reduce prices for transporwilling for them to lay down rules of tation largely because of the high paying. While these wages may not Many good citizens in all walks of be more than enough to keep their life who have kept in close touch with men in the necessities and comforts of current events declare that an indus- life they have been such as to leave no trial war in Ameria is sure to develop margin on which to base a material unless true blue, one hundred per cent cut and at the same time save them-

The general price level has been re-

(Continued to Page 2) prevailing in the end. SENDS MEN TO THEIR GRAVE BY THE DENATURED ALCOHOL ROUTE

Few Unscroupulous Money-mad Manufacturers Redistilling De natured Alcohol and Selling It as Beverage Drink-Federal, State and Local Officers on Their Trail—Jig About Up.

Local, state and federal officers are agine they are getting by in the easiest determined to wipe out a bunch of un- possible manner, without the knowscrupulous chemiaci manufacturers ledge of the public, the officials or the and a few druggists who have lost all newspapers, or those papers that make conscientious business scruples for the it a point to find out about such things. lust of gold. Evidence has accumulated that certain men and companies are redistilling denatured alcohol and morals squad, has been reading the selling it as a drink.

the same may be said of the local sible form of death dealing drink. Besingle company was guilty of such a is very probable that two or three of an untimely grave.

There are quite a number of chem- attempt to clear themselves. ical companies doing a perfectly legitimate business, making various preparations that are in a way essential common report has it, have been reto the trade. They would be only too distilling this terrible stuff and palmglad to see the parasites in the busi- ing it off on the part of the drinking ness get their just deserts which are public in large quantities. It is bad coming to them in due time. It is the enough for those who drink even the same with the druggists, they too for better class of moonshine but the unthe professional bootlegger.

so self-centered and brazen as to im- that all can readily understand.

They have another guess coming.

Frank Williams, head of the local riot act to some of them and will no But a very, very few druggists have doubt soon have a list of most of those stooped to this degrading practice and who are dealing in this, the worst poschemical companies, though if but a fore this issue reaches its readers it deliberate fraud it may have the effect the guiltiest ones will have been arof putting a large number of users in rested or had a summons to appear before the proper authorities in an

There are at least two chemical companies and as many druggists who, the most part are content to follow fortunate devil who unknown to himtheir legitimate business lines and self-drinks regularly of this death dealleave the unlawful liquor business to ing, blinding poison has only the grave to look forward to long before his time.

It is true however that a few drug- The Mediator has no quarrel with gists not only sell large quantities of druggists, chemical companies or anydiluted grain alcohol both retail and one else, but as soon as it garners a around with her for three weeks walk- Re-distilling denatured alcohol was wholesale but are such degenerates little more direct evidence about those that they sell and redistill denatured who are so base as to make and peddle alcohol and fraffic generally in dope this concoction, it is going to let the of all kinds. These few druggists are public know about these in language

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Omaha is thirty-fourth in population but is the twelveth city in the through Omaha banks from January

any city of its size, fifteen, eighteen municipal base ball grounds. seems a strained view in face of the to such an extent that to bring freight and nineteen story buildings rear their

Do Omahans know Omaha? Wejwas \$327,000,000; wholesaling \$346,vot not. If they did they would be 270,525, to be exact; live stock regoing up and down the highways and reipts, 6,859,593 head; grain receipts, byways shouting its praise day and \$65,470,400; pig lead, in which producnight. For here we have one of the tion Omaha leads the country, was

There are twenty-three public parks containing nearly a thousand acres besides some fine private parks, including Krug, a fine amusement park. Two new High schools are being erected; one, Technical High, to cost more United States in bank clearings. Over than three million dollars, the other one billion dollars being cleared over a million, making five High schools in the city. There are three 1st of this year to the first of July. fine bathing beaches, thirteen public Omaha has more sky scrapers than playgrounds, two private and nine

Omaha is the second largest ings this year while other millions 1112 towns, cities and villages are people at large as he has done for are being spent in public improve- directly in the path of Omaha's trade his water constituants in the Metroterritory. During the last ten years Here are a few figures that should the population has increased 54 per civic pride: Retailing aggregated at statistics, nearly every one knows total of over \$100,000,000 in 1921, a that this is the best town in the Unitrather dull year; the factory output ed States so we will let it go at that.

PICK THE RIGHT MEN

VOTERS IN COUNTY

Real Battle Now on Between Republicans and Democrats

CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION ON

Mike Clark at the Steering Wheel for the Hot Drive Down the Avenue of Success-Endres Shods Donkey for Sheriff Sweepstakes-Hanley's Ship Sails Smoothly.

literate voters have nominated their capitol. favorites for state and local officials If James Hanley didn't know just to represent the various political par- how popular he was with democrats ties at the coming fall election and in this district, the verdict of July for the most part made a good job 18 was sufficient proof in the matter. of it. That seems especially true of He is up against a hard man to beat Douglas county where they done their in Charles Sears but he can do it and part in nominating some of the very no doubt will. Out in the state they best men that was seeking office.

cock in spite of Major Domo High, braska should be well represented at low priestess of the Anti-Saloon the national capitol no matter who league, who had a hand picked can- happens to win out. didate who received an insignificant Here in Douglas county they done vote. But the democrats failed to the job up in fine shape so far as nominate a man for governor who local offices are concerned, in spite could and probably would have won. of several good men being defeated Dan Butler was the logical man for in both parties. The republicans, of the race but the name Bryan was course, put Mike Clark at the steerstrong enough in certain quarters to ing wheel for the hot drive down the beat the Omaha commissioner by a avenue of success. Mike knows how comparatively small margin. Demo- to step on er when making a race so crats of Omaha and in a large part that Endres will have to feed up the of the state are simply not going to old denkey with a lot of Jamaica ginstomach "Brother Charley" and are ger in order to pull up at the post sure to turn against him in favor of next November. Mr. Endres is an old the republican nominee, who may be time racer as well and usually has his either Randall or McMullen, with the political nag out in front when the chances favoring the former. Only bell rings, so that the race for sheriff the finish of the official count will is destined to be the feature racing tell. They are both good men so it card of the local political meet. matters little, the state will at least be rid of McKelvie.

The people of the state on the republican side chose Howell as the Moses to lead them out of the dark local offices. They nearly all bat fastnesses of standpatism fostered about 1,000 and are regular Babe on them by the republican administration, thereby defeating a good man political foes for a home run to the in the person of Albert Jefferis. swivel chair and official desk. They Das faced in the past and always come and at the same time provide even a with others going up. Millions of stock market, first in butter, ore redollars are being spent in new build- fining and other things worth while. could do as well legislating for the win the pennant.

The great state of Nebraska with politan Water district things would its almost one hundred per cent of not go so bad with Nebraskans at the

nominated some mighty good men on The democrats nominated Hitch- both tickets for congress, so that Ne-

Such sturdy old war horses as Louis Adams, Harry Pearce, Frank Dewey. Lloyd Magney, Henry Beal, Adam Sloup and C. H. Kubat won out for

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interest everyone that has a sense of cent. But why go on for ever with poll shows majority of PEOPLE of the pride; Retailing aggregated at statistics nearly every one knows FAVOR MODIFYING VOLSTEAD ACT

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago Second Tabulation by Literary Digest of More than 200,000 Shows Sixty-three Per Cent of People Would Modify or Repeal Eighteenth Amendment-10,000,000 to Be Heard From-Omaha Man Gives His Views.

> sand votes on the Eighteenth Amend-, The percentage being 36.94 per cent The crime and marcel waves had act. While the recorded vote so far to indicate that the law in the minds

maries would make people believe which was a good thing for the over- of ten million, that the Literary all wrong. One thing the comparathey were double crossed when in fact worked police and the purse of the Digest expects to have recorded be- tively small vote indicates is that the fore election, it is fairly representa- general public is violently opposed to tive and shows a decided preference the old wide open saloon, just as they for a modification of the obnoxious are opposed to the law as it stands. enforcement act.

> Literary Digest, one of the most wide- the many handicaps the saloon as it ly circulated weeklies in the world, was, forced upon their patrons and started recently to poll ten million the public. voters on their stand on the prohibition and bonus legislation which to the ing a duck fit because the very inaverage man is of much more interest dependent disseminator of current than is tariff or any other legislation thought, the Literary Digest, is gathnow before congress and the country. ering together the public's opinion of The vote so far recorded indicates these two all absorbing questions. that those favoring the continuation They are ready with a handy alibi if and enforcement of the present pro- the vote should go against them, hibition laws total 36.94 per cent of claiming that prohibitionists would those voting, while 41.05 per cent not vote but that the "Antis" would. favor a modification of the law to The Digest asked William H. Anpermit light wines and beer. 22.01 derson, State Superintendent of the per cent of the vote was recorded in Anti-Saloon League, to give his favor of repealing the prohibition law views of the poll and the idea of takaltogether.

strict enforcement of the law out of saying that he believed fully in the made. She said he could keep the plating suicide had been asking 207,394 voting, number 76,597, while honesty, good faith and fairness of dam smile but she wanted the watch where they could get an ounce of the those against the present law and the Literary Digest, he says he thinks want it either repealed or modified

The first poll and second tabula- to permit the manufacture and sale tion of more than two hundred thou- of wine and beer number 130,797. ment has proved a knockout for pro- for enforcement against 63.06 per cent hibition and the Volstead enforcement for repeal or modification. This seems They want the liberty to take a drink Readers will remember that the but do not again want to contend with

The rabid prohibitionists are throw-

ing the poll, after he had been shown In other words those favoring the the first returns, which he did. After

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The Overland hotel restaurant was | Quite a large number of Speaksetting a reputation for serving some Easies hadn't been speaking at all pretty swell feeds but had been losing during July but many of them were in

poor brand of hootch according to the soon as the weather and other things Idest inhabitant.

they were simply carrying too much girls who were having their hair done weight to come under the wire.

cater stretched his right paw heav- girls were busy enough looking for enward and shouted, "Oh Death where easy money without bothering with is thy sting," after the primaries, but marceling up. Later reports said he used the word lefeat instead of death.

they were on the job at Sixteenth and

There had been a Sixteenth Street harber who the natives said brought and thirty-eight bucks back.

some of its lustre on account of its hopes of getting their voice back as cooled off a bit.

had went down to defeat at the pri- about disappeared from the village is very small compared to the total of the people has been a failure and that way. Not more than twice as many hootch shops were opening as It had been reported that Julge were being closed, while some of the

One of the old homesteads of the town disappeared as if by magic dur-Workmen on the Street Car Com- the week. It was there where many pary's paving outfit were happy when singing societies held their weekly singfests. Many out of town notables Cass. It was so handy to slip away have stopped at the old landmark and and get a drink and get back before went away rejoicing. There weren't the foreman knew they had been gone. very many sich to the shame of the

Some chemical companies and drug an eighteen-year-old girl from Iowa stores were about to receive a soto the village and after sticking ciety call from Frank Williams & Co. ed away one morning with a smile, a getting to be one of the principal inwatch and \$38 which the fairy had dustries of the burg. Those contemproduct.

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WE DEPRECATE: The Labor Agitation. The Preying Stock Gambler. The Evil of Strikes. The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital.

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- HOW EASY THE DESCENT TO HELL

"Facilis descensus Averni," shouted an ancient Roman as are going on the public has to take all he drained a vial of deadly poison and fell at the feet of his the bad medicine the argument proparamour who he had slain because of jealousy. How many, many duces. But the public has rights and youth today repeat, "Facilis descensus Averni" (How easy the are waking up to the fact that they descent to hell) as they level a deadly weapon at their heart, fire, have the power to enforce such rights. die-just to end it all.

What manner of life have we entered upon that makes suicide hand in a labor scrap but when the so common as to attract no more than passing attention from even thing goes too far they are ready to those that should at least have more than an impersonal interest in the individual who chooses to foreclose on his own life before if it is, watch out. No railroad or

An eastern paper tells recently of the unusual increase in suicides in that part of the country and in an editorial printed in the same issue seriously discusses the prevalent mob spirit, the unrest, selfishness, that seems to have taken hold of man and further speaks of the greatly increased major crimes that have been perpetrated during the past few years over the normal amount that America knew up until four or five years ago. What then is the matter with America?

Everything that is bad, everything that is unusual, everything that is different from the old order of things has been charged to neen, Shotwell and Charles Elgutter. the war or to the effect of the war. That many of the excesses Two are to be elected in November. practiced by the different strata of society is in truth traceable They will take office in January when to the late war there can be no doubt. That many of our ills are all local courts will be combined.

due to other causes can not be truthfully denied.

Some harsh things have been said for and against the Eighteenth Amendment as an instrument for good or evil. That the and will make the race. They are the amendment has done good to certain individuals and even to communities there is little or no question, that in a larger sense it making or unmaking laws has worked a great wrong to millions of men and women and is the means of greatly increasing major crime is also patent to a

Something that the average enthusiast for prohibition fails Sterling, Harry Fleharty, John O. to comprehend but which the bootlegger, who without hardly an exception is strongly for the amendment, knows only too well, is the fact that the method of obtaining whiskey and other strong drink is what has bred crime to such an alarming extent since the amendment is supposed to have become effective.

Let us follow, if you will, the course of the criminal that has and are sure to put up a long and become such through prohibition. Here is a young man, perhaps an ex-service man, perhaps not, but one who either made very large wages during the war or followed the war god through a thousand hells fighting in a foreign country under terrible conditions and for what—a dollar a day. He finds himself without work or holding down a job or position at less than half of what he had been used to. He is brave, unafraid, a nervy fellow that has just the right physical and mental make-up for the booze runner to take along to Canada, to Kentucky or where not, to bring in twenty to thirty cases of whiskey. The risk is great but they come through safely. He took greater chances in France. The young man picks up confidence and courage. Soon he realizes the profit of the bootlegger and the booze runner is enormous. Five hundred or a thousand dollars profit made in a week. shouldn't I do my own whiskey running? he asks himself. But he can not buy a machine. He has already been "toughened".

I am breaking the law anyway, he argues with himself and will get in a jam sooner or later for the other fellow, so why not steal a car and if I have good luck will soon make enough money to protect myself and pay my fines if caught. So with another young man, who feels the same way about it, they sneak out into the blackness of night, take a car, drive to some "framed" garage, have the license and plate changed and are safe sixty per cent,

according to statistics. Handling drink for others they soon become careless and drink much to excess which is sure to land them in jail for one offense or another.

After a short jail sentence, added to the criminal experience they have by this time undergone, the young bootlegger is a finished criminal. Then his career in major crime begins invariably in the end landing him behind the bars. From stealing cars and running booze he "graduates" into the stick-up class. He now continually totes a "rod" and makes several clean get-aways after a series of holdups. Then he goes in for big game. Dealing in "hot" cars, breaking into stores, finally mixes and joins in with the bank robber.

Then the day of atonement comes for him. The law has caught him in the act red handed. There is no escape and he pays the penalty—pays the penalty for what in fact?

He pays the penalty that prohibition has been the foster parent of, a criminal career. A case as here cited is simply one of hundreds that have had their beginning in prohibition and their ending behind prison bars or in the hospital where they have been carted mortally wounded for some overt act.

The rabid Anti-saloon league clique as well as their ernest followers pretend to still believe that prohibition and the Volstead act are all that they should be. So does the bootlegier, but the police and those who deal with crime are convinced that if followed strictly it may even mean, eventually, that the country will find itself in complete chaos.

An Omaha business man recently returned from New York where he says the saloon is absolutely wide open, that there seems to be no effort whatever to stop the sale of intoxicants even by the federal authorities and that the same conditions prevail to a somewhat lesser extent in Chicago. It is not much better in Omaha or other metropolitan cities. The public in general seem to want their drink and insist on getting it no matter what the

method it is necessary to employ. The Literary Digest's poll on prohibition up to now shows that those voting so far are divided on the question about 35 to 65. The exact figures follow: Those favoring the continuation and enforcement of the present laws, 34.28%; those favoring modification to permit light wines and beers, 41.90%; those favoring the repeal of the prohibition amendment, 23.82%. The figures speak for themselves and go to show that the great majority of men and women of America are either in favor of modifying the law to permit light wines and beer or to repeal the law altogether. They have had enough of absolute prohibtion.

Permit the public to have their light wines and beers, license those making or handling the product rather heavily and you will have helped to solve two questions, unduly high taxes and a large share of crime.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE (Continued from Page One)

vestment, it was necessary to cut the expense of operation very considerably to equalize things. This they are attempting to do by a moderate lowering of wages and a change in working conditions that will bring in greater and better results at a somewhat lower cost.

According to report the time is but very short now when the shopmen and rail officials are to get together on some kind of settlement. The big point to remain unsolved is that of seniority. Executives feel that when their men walk out they are in duty bound to replace them and think it only fair to give such replacements their word that when the strike shall have come to an end they shall be entitled to all the advantages that any employee should have when he goes to work for them under any conditions. And all the while these labor ir tubles They in general are loath to take a fight. That time seems to be at hand,

YOTERS IN COUNTY

PICK GOOD MEN (Continued from Page One) For Municipal Judge four good men were nominated in the persons of the present Judge Wappich, Frank Diare candidates who were successful

Among popular men to be defeated Correct English Publishing Co were Chas. McDonald, Sam Greenleaf, John Hofeldt, Wm. McNichols, George Yeiser and others.

same as down there at Lincoln now

On the surface it looks like there would be little let up on the campaign for election from now on as the democrats believe they are going to win strenuous campaign to that end.

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LIGHT LUNCHES

In his seclusion in the forbidden city in Peking it has been very difficult to obtain photographs of the deposed Chinese emperor, whose throne was taken from him before he had a chance to reign. This is a very recent photograph and shows the young realmiess monarch as he appears today, in his silk palace robes. His name is Pu Yi, but his imperial name is Hsuan Tung, which has the grandiloquent meaning of "legislating universally."

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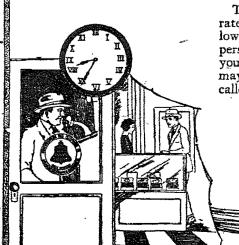
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POLL SHOWS MAJORITY PEOPLE FAVOR MODIFYING THE VOLSTEAD ACT.

(Continued from Page One) it unwise and unjust (probably meaning to the Anti-Saloon League followers) and must be inconclusive and may be a hindrance to enforcement and law observance.

An Omaha real estate dealer sent in the following comment with his vote: "The Volstead Act is an absolute failure, except that it puts the saloons out of business, Uncle Sam is the only one who can dispense liquor and do it right." There are thousands of citizens throughout the country who think the same way as this local realtor.

Looking at the mooted question from the standpoint of states and state legislatures, it would seem to be impossible to repeal the law as it would take the vote of just as many state legislatures to repeal it as it did to make the Eighteenth amendment. This means that only thirteen the would be required to sustain, the amendment in order to save it. There are many more states than that with largely rural population which would vote against the repeal. It would be possible to pick out thirteen states with a total population of less than three million people who could thwart the will of a large majority of the rest of the people as represented by their state legislatures. It would seem that the only practical way to relieve the people of the law is to modify it by amending the Volstead act so as to permit light wines and



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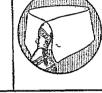
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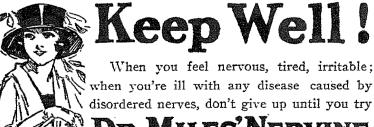
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Railway Association Recommends Standard Colors.

One of the Suggestions Made in the Interest of Public Safety Is Useof Yellow in Automobile Tail Lights.

Chicago. In the interest of public mendations were made on behalf of quite a sensation. the signal section of the American Railway association at a recent conference requested by the Illuminating Engineering society and the Interna-tional Traffic Officers' association and held under the auspices of the American engineering standards committee. The recommendations are:

everywhere, unless qualified by a more favorable indication—that is at highway crossings with rallroads if train is approaching, in fixed signals and in the hands of traffic officers, at street intersections, at the ends of original trial. streets, and possibly to indicate excavations in streets.

2. Yellow for tail lights of automolights will be changed from red to during the nert two or three weeks. green or from green to red.

3. Green lights for fire escar's, for proceed at street intersections and other purposes to indicate the way is

In presenting these recommendations on behalf of the signal section A. H. Rudd, chief signal engineer of the Pennsylvania system, said:

unless qualified by a more favorable its filming. They desire that any scheme devised may conflict as little as possible with their own signal systems al-

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feeding for most part on grass and various farm products. It is exception ed by 115 delegates. ally tame and harmless, and at the legs into its shell.

France's "Queen of Queens" Passes Up Marriage for Stage Contract.

Paris, France.—Because he dashed her hopes of becoming a stage star, France's "most beautiful girl" is sulng a theatrical manager for breach of

Elected by popular vote France's "queen of queens" for 1922 and acclaimed the most adorable out of 5,000,000 adorable blondes and brunettes, Mile. Germaine Buchet expected to fulfill her childhood dreams of appearing before the footlights.

She turned down many offers of marriage, she alleges, to sign a contract for appearance in the operetta "Helen Returns," but the role went to a rival beauty.

Now Mile. Buchet demands that the court make the manager keep his promise or pay.

Skunks Lure Bees From Hives, Eat 'Em-

Washington.—A report from Ohlo received by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The biological survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least three feet high.

ASK UNIFORM SIGNALS MORE TROUBLE FOR STATE BANK

New Developments Point to An Early Sensation at Alliance -Old Case.

Alliance, Nebr., July 27.—Since the arrest here some two weeks ago of Frank Palmer for parading about the Alliance, Nebr., July 27 .- Since the streets with a bunch of banners tellsafety recommendations for the stand ing of what he thought of the State ardization of colors for traffic signals Bank and its officers, things have been are being considered. These recom- developing which promise to create

Some months ago Palmer secured a judgment against the bank for several thousand dollars and at that time the town divided into two camps, for and against the bank. The matter was hushed up in the local papers and but very little was heard of it from 1. The principle of red for stop the outside. Inside information concerning some queer deals that led to the controversy is about to get to the public, so it is said, which will cause a second and greater sensation than the

It is hinted that one of the men connected with the bank was mixed up in an affair of the heart which if it comes biles, possibly excavations in streets to final trial will equal if not exceed and for calling policemen, or for any to introduce the rest will equal if not exceed and for calling policemen, or for any the introduct of the rest of the other purpose where caution is re the interest created by the bank's quired; possibly at busy street inter- troubles. Box Butte county should sections to indicate that the traffic have something unusual to talk about

AT THE EMPRESS

"Her Night of Nights", made by Universal, comes to the Empress Theatre next Thursday.

A rollicking round of action and flapperisms is said to give Miss Prevost the sort of a role she "shines" in. "The railroads are particularly in The story was adapted from a magterested in eliminating the use of the azine short story by C. S. Montanye. red light for various purposes other Hobart Henley, one of the headline than that of indicating danger or stop directors at Universal City, directed

In the leading role opposite Miss Prevost, Edward Hearne will be seen. ready established and that uniformity Hallam Cooley, Betty Francisco, Richof indications in the protection of ard Daniels, William Robert Daly, highway crossings at grade may be es George B. Williams, Charles Arling, Jane Starr and others have important supporting parts.

In the production of "Her Night of Nights" the chief beauties among the sixty models associated with Peggy Hamilton fashion revues and style shows of the "Lady Duff Gordon of America" were used in staging an elaborate fashion show. The story pictures the exclusive shops of Fifth Avenue, and the heroine is "the latest thing in models."

But interspersed with the society atmosphere are scenes of quieter action in the suburban districts brought in by a simple love interest.

CALLING FAITHFUL TOGETHER

The Grand Old Party has sent forth a clarion call for the duly elected electors of that party to assemble at the Auditorium in the bubbling city of Lincoln, August 15th at eleven o'clock A. M., at which time they will select a state central committee, adapt a platform and transact other business Miss Theodora Olsen is purtured that may properly appear before the here with the gopher turtle brought convention. They also recommend from the dry pine woods of Florida that the several counties throughout by Curator Englehardt of the Brook- the state elect their delegates as relyn museum. The turtle is of a queer suired by law on August 8th. Dougspecies and known to be a vegetarian, las county is entitled to be represent-

While the republicans are powleast show of hattle on the part of wowing down at the Capitol, the demoother animals will draw its head and crats will hold forth at the Paxton hotel in this city. This means that Omaha will entertain a thousand or PARIS BEAUTY SUES MANAGER so dyed in the wool democrats who will prepare a program and a platform with which to start on a ferrid campaign to lick the suffering daylights out of the opposition.

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Cash and Due from Banks	6.034,280.95
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Capital Stock Paid In	1,000,000.00
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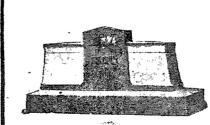
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