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# **BOSTON TO CHICAGO**

Through Line.

**Reports Come From Two sources that the** 

**CENERAL JOUBERT REPORTED KILLED** 

Boer Commandant Fell in Action.

# British Send Relief to Kimberly-Boers Manifest Still Greater Activity and Escourt is Threatened

# With Attack.

Durban, Nov. 12.-(Delayed.)-It is reported that Commandant General Joubert, of the Boer army, is dead. The report comes in a despatch to The Times at Natal, from Lorenzo Mazquez. says that General Jouhert was killed in netion November 0th. No details are given. That was the day of the British recommissance from Estcourt, which revealed the fact that Ladysmith was undergoing a fierce general bombardment. that the place was thickly enveloped in smoke and fires had been started at several points in the town by exploding shells.

ANOTHER REPORT OF JOURERT'S DEATH.

London, Nov. 16.—A despatch received today from Pietermaritzburg, dated No. vember 11th, says that it is runnered there that General Joubert was killed in action. The fact that this news comes from two independent sources native many believe that it is true. The War Office has no information, and it is noted that while the report at Pietermaci z long came from English sources, it is is so with the rumor received at Durban a day later from Delagon Bay.

18 JOUBERT DEAD?

London, Nov. 16,-The report of Gen Joubert's death comes from different sources. It is obvious that it needs confirmation before it is accepted. At the same time many believe it is well found ed, as his death is said to have or curred November 4th, when the Beet riflemen are undestood to have beer within fiftren hundred yards of Lady As severe lighting on the same smith. has been since report d it is garded in some quarters as quite possible that the General, always noted for his personal courage and coolness, may have dangerously exposed himself in a per sonal reconnoissance of the British po-sition. It is said that the death of sition. Joubert is likely to lead to the adoption

STAR GAZERS

One More Effort to See the Great Meteoric Shower

For three consecutive nights now have ' the people of Raleigh gazed at the heavens for the meteoric display and thus far have they been disappointed. Tonight a final attempt will be made to view the phenoena and Mr. Von Hor-man has promised a prophisms sky for undertaking.

The suggestion is made that if the phenomena does not appear tonight the astronomers who have given this false alarm and caused the public to lose so-much sleep should be dealt with severely. Once upon a time the astronomets

by the points of was known to be conser-vative and had great difficulty in re-straining his hot headed followers. ACCOUNT OF HIS DEATH New York, Nov. 16-A World spe-cial from Durban says: It is reperio-here that doubert was killed in a fighat Ladysmith. He was standing near r gun when the British naval guns sud denly opened fire. A splinter from a bursting shell hit the General, dauger ously wounding him. Later are was reported dead. The Boer amell of war had previously ordered the army elsewhere, but Jonbert wanted to trace

by the Boers of bolder and more active

Ladysmith first. General Lin is  $M_{\rm e}(y_{\rm f})$  has returned to Pretoria ill. BOERS MAY ATTACK ESCOURT. Escourt, Nov. 13-(Delayed) - Th Boers are steadily drawing closer, of quintar of Boer commands were seen south of Tugela. This activity of the Boers indicates a possible attack on the place. The signal corps in command of Capt. Keyser, wa sont all day, trying to

solzed Unieveloy station and dynamiced the railroad at two places. They with drew on the approach of the British partol

### RELIEVE KIMBERLEY.

Cape Town, Nov. 16.- The movement to relieve Kintherley has begun. As fas us troops have been debacked from the transports they have been sent north by train. Their destination is kept sector, but it is supposed to be Dearc, the British base 146 miles from Kinber by, The philpoid from Orange River to Kindsotley is wrecked. A hand of refugees report that for

lundred Boers were sent from Prototi-to Mafeking as a result of the first engagement there when Col. Baden Powet fired the mine Lyddite under the its Intin's

# ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

# The Masked Men Board a Lake Shore Train.

Eric, Pa., Nov. 16,--Masked men at tempted to rob a Lake Shore train between Frie and Conneant, at on o'clock The boarded the trata a this morning. The bounded the trath of Ashtabala, where it takes water. At leady place called Dock Junction or a rabber spring into the express car in the messerger stepped into another car to chiele a package. The mess upor returned, saw the man at work and gave the alarm. The rabbers pulled me rope, incred off and escaped in the dark-

New York, Nov.  $16.-\Lambda t$  a special meeting of the directors of the New York Central Railway, the lease of the Bosten and Albany Railroad was ratified, as amended by the protective committee from the Rest way. from the Boston and Albany stocknola ers. This action makes it almost cor-tain of final approval by the stockholders of both companies and its subsequent ratification by the Massachusetts Legislature, practically closing the de-whereby the New York Central will opstate under one management from Be ton to Chicago.

# FOUR NEW COTTAGES

Messes, Pool and Ruth have secured a contract to erect fear good two story cot-tages for Mrs. Yancey, on the Harp proporty just north of the city, near Peace Institute. Two of these cottages will be specially attractive. This firm has nearly completed the Papith charch at Kinston for which they had the contract. The two Peace stores on Fayetteville street are being randily torn down to give place to the North Carolina Home Insurance Company building, Mr. Pool says that this work will be pushed rapidly.

THE MERRY-MAKERS.

They Gave a Good Performance Last Night at the Academy. The Merry-Makers gave one of their best performances last eight. The bal arcsented was the familiar old Irish day. furnitian of Boor community were seen south of Tingela. This activity of the Boars indicates a possible attack on this place. The signal corps in communit of Capt. Keyser, we sout all day, trying to communicate with Ladysminn, but were unsuccessfully. A fourge of about five hundred Boers Scient (Direcelly string and dynamitted part well, Miss Easell made a very good Krity O'Fhiraty, Mr. Swayne in the d able role of Father Cassidy and Black Rody, as usual, was good. The specialties were very good. Mr.

Alvin's, e-pectally, Tenight the company will present the "Diam rid Robbery," Samulay attenues the company will give a matime at 2500 clock, pres at-

ng "Tem Sawyer," Every child attends ing will be given a by souvenir. The bys are now on exhibition at Riggan's tor store,

# MITCHEI L-GATTIS

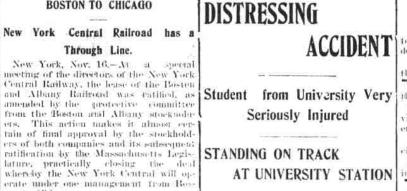
# Marriage Solemnized in Philadelphia Yesterday at Noon.

Philadelphia, Pat. Nov. 15, (Special.) "Today at high noon Miss Antile Isabel Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Miteaell, 76 Street and Brewter average, in this city, was married to

ster average in this city, was married to Mr. Charles Hawkins Gattis, of Radeigh, N. C. The Rev. Frederick A. Walter, paster of Mt. Culvery Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride and grown entered the club

orately decounted particulars to the strain-of the Uridal chorus from Lopengrin, which was beautifully rendered by Mrs Frederick Wandster-

The issue was attired in a hundsome going away gown of made venition cloth and carried bride ross. The unit of henor was Miss Josephine Mitchell, sister of the builds. She was dressed in undo broad cloth and ex-transe roses. The best ma-ATLITIAN 1.5



Mr, Benj. Long Perhaps Fatally Injured While on His Way to Raleigh to Dine With His

Rolenco.

# Father.

A most distressing accident opening avoining at University Station by which Mr. Benjamin Lorg, a student is State University, was scrientsly, i a of fatally, injured. Mr. B. F. Leng, ef Statesville, one of for n of prominent and gifted attorney in North Carolina, has been here for tw

days argifting some cases before the Su Bane Court. Yesterday he wrote to bury. this sea, Mr. Benjamin Long, who is a student at the State Paiversity, telling

him that he could come to Raleigh this morning and dang with himset the Yar borough, where Mr. Long was stoppin the bind not seen his son since he left 1 college and he supposed this would be

densint little trip for him and give the in opportunity to spend several less opother. The young man readily avails ions if of the privilege and left the Un-ensity for Rabigh. He reached Unsity Station and there awaited a othera Railway train to come or While waiting he stood on th rack and was watching the train on

other track when the train lacked u on the track where he was standing. II was knocked down and tradly injured to THE OVER. Friends inmued stely pie ed fifth up and he was i conglit on to 196 A telegram was sent there a Dr. Matsilies and Dr. Carr had and ea ried indicately to the Watt's Hostilia where every possible attention is been given him. The physicians maneur n an arm, a leg and his collar ben broken, but they could not make

thorough example dions as to other thin , which he may have sustained. Mr. B. C. Long received the news accident and instability went t he Sentimen Railway deput, where chariered a special train to take him t Durham. He was soon at his son's le

side in Watt's Hospital, Mr. Leng's injuries are scrame but i as yet impossible to tell whether the will prove fatal. He has a strong con-action are real, H. has struction and is a fine attract, H. In-heen a student at Horner's School two This was his first year at th University.

THE DEAD OF THE MAINE.

Removal of Remains From Having an Reinferment at Arlington Projected. Acting Secretary Allen is giving con-ideration to the advisability of wheel he dead of the late buttleship Maine Washington and buys the neurity terred with appropriate covarsities. Arliagton on February 15th next, the a iversary of the destination of the ve

The Department has no appropriate of \$10,000 which can be used for this e strangele

MR. TRAVIS TALKS LOCAL DASHFS. Mr. J. C. Effington, Mr. J. C. Effing-on, Jr., and Miss Clyde Effington, weat lown to Clayton this morning. Mr. J. R. Barkley returned to the city Says the Penitentiary May be this morning Mr. Cam McRae went to Henderson . phis morning. Mrs. W. T. Lipscond, of Greenville, visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Wilk-DEMAND THAT PRISON BE IISOTI. Mr. Rawley Galloway returned to the ity this morning Mr. R. H. Hayes, of Pittsboro, arrived

State Librar

in the city this morning. Col. W. A. Turk, General Passenger The Movement Meets With General Agent of the Southern Railway, is h dis tity. Mr. S. P. Satterfield, of Roxhoro, is in

the cuty, Mr. T. T. Hay left this morning for

Dr. J. D. Hutham returned to Hender on this morning.

State Treasurer Worth centred to the ity this mertiling.

Rev. J. N. Cole, pistor of Trinity M. E. Carreb, Durham, came in this morn-

The Andrews Opera Compute there strong, passed through the serve on the early morning train, curve to for Sal

Air, D. T. Johnson invites your otten ion in this issue rochis ad, of Prices vs Juality. You will find it of interest Quality. Read it.

Mass C. C. McDonald, ones drabat of the adjot soriety of the Good Sheered burch, asks that the members of the society uncer her Friday afterns a in the church at 4 o'c'ock.

The musical at the rectory of Chris church on Thursday, if S is  $m = 10^{-5}$  as as to be the uses origination. The julib is confully invited a conce. The volum tary offerings will be detected to a cluss hich entries its own appeals "the lit te unes

At the Centennial School ground Menday afterneous the Centennial terms defeated the Morson terms by a secretor 5 to 0. The longest ranks were made by Primerse and Wynne, of the Contra-nial, Fuesine, Herbert Hill, referees Parton Ray; time-keeper, Gibert Utale

Mr. Oharlies Bullock returned best venue (poin a tusiness trip to Rich-rond, Va.

Messes, Woolhort and Sons advertise perial sales in small things for next Monday and Tuesday. See their notice of these sults

Clerk of the Cont) W. M. Russ tow that the noncy for the September term of the Grinnial Court, and he will be glad for all who have witness tackets and chinas to present the n and get their money. This is for the September winners) Court, concustor,

Letters of administration were tailing filled for Mr. T. N. Hussey, decrased, by his brother, Mr. George A. Hussey, with Clerk of the Court Russ. Mr. Hussey formerly fiyed in Raleigh. The disd Oc-mber 14th Just.

Senator Jerome, of Union county, is h the city attending the Supreme Court. Air, because is being urged by his many triends for the Democratic homis ritor or Amoney General.

Next Sunday no rung at the Brookiya Methodist clutch Rev. T. H. Bain will preach a special sermon to the years' people. Music appropriate for the ce-cusion and other special features are be-ing arranged

Out Strongly on This Important Subject. The politentiary executive commit tee last evening completed their wera having shared the warrants paying al the delas so due contracted up to Laura (FS 1-4, 1899). In an interview, Chairman Terros of the hourd, subl: "We have signed the

Favor-Several Newspapers Come

Self Sustaining

DIVORCED FROM POLITICS

warrants. They aggregate anea, 20.9, 000 and pay off all obligations to the end of last year. We expect to gav the delay immered after December 31s, and up to the time when the Legislating niado provision, aggregating about S\*6. 1000, out of our own resources this year I believe the peritentiary will be very I believe the peritoritary will be very nearly self-sustaining this year, if ned online so. The expenses barye beau heavy, but the receipts will be propor-tionate. We had to hav everything new when we body suitzer else the penitrating would be more share self sustaining. We have how a great deal We involutional the labe well as it has ever long utilized in

the reacentary. Instaty of receipts for labor and the snot of 140 for labor and the sale of product will meet our expenses this year; that

is, our raming expenses, 1 do not mean that we will pay be k the \$55,0000 which the \$140 approximatel for operating the pendentiary (his year, We ald have paid that back, two, if the pendientiary had not been found in such deployable condition that some \$25. much hard to be exampled to contrib-

Why, we had to pay \$15,000 for radies alone. The \$25,000 flux spent might not be connect as engrout expenses, We will give up the Tallery farm to 19 wher if we give come for the agree We want to give it (p. but we will not arbitrary violice a contract that two years yet to run. Mr. Tillery want as to keep the tarm during that time. As to the propertial to take the peritentiary and operase it at no cast chatever to the State, Lassure you that en find half a dosen people to take

for a term of years on such conditions. cm i.e. so taken by persons with or resources and tually self susa he fact, to yield connething. 1 would like to be one of a compary to take it. We have thus far sold only 500 bales of action, and got 6595 cents. We will have about 2,100 bales more. About directions of all the error is picked. On the strong lands on our farms on Abanoke giver cot on grows larger than elsewhere: in fact, it did not stop growing until the beavy frost of last A great deal of w is yet to epen.

Flow many quarters in the State tone arguments are now being made o divorce the penitentiary forever from odities and run it strictly on a busin usis, beging always in mind the ob-ect for which the institution is main fund. Such a policy must All the gentlemen who are to take tails to all. All the gentremen who are to take part in the Chines of Normandy are urged to be at the half at 7:30 promptly this executed. It is highly important that they should all be present they On this subject Col. Olds truly says n his correspondence: "As to the penitentiary, it might be said that the proper thing a do is to take it out of polities. In a business way the management ought to be are pleased to see him out again of a s week's illness. placed in the control of a Loard three nombers, to serve from five to ten years, unless it is doubled to leave the whole outfut to some one, along the line suggested by W, H, Os-, or the essential housel?" writing along the same line (1 - e lit r the Biblical Recorder says in this week's issue: "A better day in the history of and convict system will drawn it our people will give thought along these cars, full its we can see, the movement for ward must proceed in at least three ci-rections: First, to take the Prison out of the famils of spollsment second, to preach the Gaspel wherever there are enview; third, the Board of Charities and Corrections, with its representatives throught the State, already in the halof of inspecting both the State Prised and the county work-housese, should be reinforced in respect of means of an thorny and of agents. The work of the men and women at Raleigh, who have tor many years conducted a happy Sun-day school on the Central Prison, is worthy of the condition of the commuuities in reach of the convict camps and the Stare farms: and, possibly, mission boards could do no wiser act them to provide for the preaching of the Gospel at these farms and camps. The preach-ing at the State Prison and on the farme to what extent we do not know will hear, at any fate, any minimum of inforcement. "The most difficult task will be to receive the Prison from the spolsmen. They have gotten millions of dollars through d. They have thrown away thousands and thousands upon incompotent men who "served the party." is one of the best refuges our State offers for party workers, It will be difficult to get any political party to let it go. But the war is on. Any effort at reform that stops short of this is vain. Let no one whose heart really beats for the convicts, for humanity, "Life has brought more hopes than and for the honor of our State, dark to stop this?"

in Chipa made a mistake of this kind and the Emperor of the Celestial Empire had these wise men gathered at Pekin and there they were forced to submit to the amputation of their craniums, and a fresh start mode in the Their cultivation of a crop of astronomers Such rigorous methods should hardly be adopted in this Christian country but some of Raleigh's sleepy citizens. tempted to advocate something of the

One young man who sat up last night vowed that he saw a magnificent dis play in the heavens, but his remarkable vision is attributed to the amono restorative which he had to keep but conquany.

## FAIR TONIGHT

The forecast of the weather bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair to-night and Friday.

The weather throughout the east i dominated by an extensive area of high harometer central over the Lake region. Light showers occurred at Charleston Wilmington, Hatterns and points furth-er north. The weather is generally fair in the cast and south this morning,  $\Lambda_1$  b. Flora, G. B. Morton, "Thomas U, marked barometric depression has appeared in the extreme northwest this provide the Elizabeth Cuy Kud-morning which is constant threatening capital stock of \$20,000, weather west of the Mississippi with warm southerly winds.

COTTON.

New York, Nov. 16.—Cotton, Dec. 23; Jan. 29; Feb. 30; March 34.

MEADE SAILS.

New York, Nov. 16,-The transport Meade passed out this morning with the Forty-Third Regiment for Manila.

DUGIII AGAIN TO THE FRONT. Mr. Dughi is always doing something new and novel. His latest production is a banana vinegar. He has made 12 callons as a starter. This is the first banana vinegar ever made here. It is said that this fruit makes the fittes kind of vinegar.

### DUGHI WILL DO IT ALL.

Parties who desire to give large dinners, suppers or banquets can have them furnished and served by Dughi in the most elegant style. His suppry of crockery and silverware is unlimited and is of the best quality. His services are offered anywhere in the State. All you have to do is to furnish the room and the tables and Dughi will do the rest.

### FOR SALE.

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Nice family horse and trop. Any lady can drive him. Can be seen at J. M. Jaces' stables, 111 East Martin street.

NEW PASTOR HERE

Rev. Mr. Butler, the new pastor of the Christian church, has arrived in the city and will enter immediately upon the discharge of his duties. Mr. Butley has moved his family here and is living at 122 Dawson street. Mr. Butler has been very successful in his ministry in Virginia and the people of Raleigh ex-tend to him and his family a heart: welcome.

# **KNITTING MILL**

### Company Incorporated to Build at Eliza-

### beth City

Articles of agreement were today ide-with the Secretary of State by W. ( Glover, D. B. Bradfurd, G. M. Secat, W J. Woodley, J. L. Sawyer, A. L. Pen-dleren, J. B. Bladers, J. H. Wuite, C. H. Roomson, F. M. Grice, P. H. Wuite, G. B. Flora, R. B. Morton, Thomas P. B. Flora, R. B. Morton, Thomas P.

MR. HOBART IN HIS CHAIR.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 16, - Vice-Presi dent Hobart sat in an easy chair awhile today and discussed the news of the day with his wife and his physician. The lat ter is now perfectly confident of his recovery.

THE PATRIA.

Londen, Nov.  $16 - \Lambda$  despatch from Hamburg says that the crew of the Partia are on board the Athesia, towing ward the river Elbe.

An interesting session of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Christian church, Subject, "Liberty and Love," Everybody is invited.

# CARPETS FOR SALE.

Next Monday at three o'clock I shall sell at auction at the Capitol to the highest hidder the carpets taken from the offices in the Cardtol. C. C. CHERRY.

Keeper of the Capitol.

Wasn't to Blame,-"Sir," began the tramp, as he stepped in front of a pedestrain, "I've seen better days, and"-"Well," interrupted the other "you "Well," interrupted the other, "you needn't blame me for it. I'm not the weather man."-Chicago News.

William Oscar Gattis, of Goldshoro, N. heather of the groom,

Immediately after the coremony the welding breakfast was served. X hav-consource of the bride and groom's friends were present. The dining room was heantifully decorated with chrysin then must and ralms. The parlor was de orated with hot-house plants and pollu-The office were very cautiful and attested the popularity of Set In

The groom's gift to the bride was a santiful nearl branch.

The groom is a rising young railroad man, boing in the passenger department of the Scaticard Air Line, and is extremecomputer of his home.

The bride is a former student of Peace Institue, and a young woman whose grace and beauty call for the admiration d every acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. Gattis left on the 2:20

, m. train from Broad Street Station 7-New York and other eities north.

# MISS LOUISE BREHONY

Miss Louise Brelieny, the Prima Dona with the Louis Brefleriy Dallad figura Concert Company, is everywhere known as the favouite ballad singer of America. She presesses the ability to render a builtad so that every note is understood; and also has the magnetism or pathos to interpret and cenvey the writer's idea and desire.



Miss Brehony has surrounded herself with a congrany of distinguished artists. including the endneut Belgian Pinnist. W. Gullaume Sauvlet, and Miss Olga, Schmoll, the icharming little violinist. possesses Remeyi's \$3,0000.00 othe violin.

After a concert program, the company will give an act of the grand opera Mareta, in costume. This company is the second attraction of the Popular Entertainment Course and will appear at the Academy of Music, Monday, Novem ber 20th.

incluse. It is proposed, when a nava -sel is available, to employ it to brin the remains from Havana. One landte and sixty-six lastics are interred in 111 Uristabal Colon Centery there, and ther tre others at Key West, Some abjection has been made to the removal of th adies on the ground that nearly of their are dismonitored and crushed in conse quence of the explosion. A proposition has been made to the Department (

have the eccementes attendant agen the contenuent at Arlington of a maifar ad naval character. However, all thes natters will have to be settled in th future, as it is said the decisi m il e immediately reached. --Washing on Post. 15th.

AWFUL TRIP OF TRANSPORT. (50 Horses Killed in Stampede While the

Vessel Was Swept by Typhoons, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15, Addi oual particular of the terrible tip o the transport Siam, from this part Manila, have been received here. The Stam left here August 19th with 100 orses for the array in the Philippines All went well between here and H m where a stop of ten days gave th horses an effectivity to recover from the voyage. The vessel left Honolulu of te vol iz. September 6(a, and on the 17th ran at a typhoon, losing three hoses. Good wrather followed until October 1st, when

a terrific typhoon was encountered near Guam Island, four days from Manila The storm broke at 1 o'clock in The norming, and at the first cell of the ves d the horses stampeded. Wave after wave crashed ove rfb

ceks of the steamer, throwing the an cals about, breaking their legs and oth erwise maining them. The scene wa trightful, and it was impossible for th en on the ship to do anything with the errified horses.

The vessel was uncontrollable, and i cas next to impossible for any one to cand on deck, it was so slippery with dood and debris. Three hundred and

tifty horses were killed, and their bodie remained on deck for four days befor hey could be disposed of. Thousands of sharks followed the vessel, being at tracted by the stench and the possibilities of a feast. An transport was blown 1.

non miles out of her course, and was off the Formasan cost when the storm blew iself out.

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coning. The many triends of Mr. M. N. Ami

Miss Carrie Shumer, of Oxford, is vis-ting Mrs. C. P. Spruil.

ner and do a large job of timing.

IT IS VERY COMFORTIN'.

It is very confortin' When your huir is gettin' thin. And the crow feet in your eyes have come to stay, fust to teel her infle hand Smoothin' back each silver strand, While you meet her lovin' book and hear her say:

My dear, it seems as the' Every year you live you grow Handsomer than in the olden days;" Then on look up at your wife And you think in all your life You never heard a sweeter word of praise.

But the tear drops will arise To your dim old fadin' eyes, And you kiss the gentle hand, still white

and small. While you try to tell her how You level her then-love her now, But bless me if the words will come at n.11

For just then there comes to you

The trials she's gone thro'. And home without a murning for your

sake: You can only how your head At the lovin' things she's said, While your poor old heart will only ache and ache.

But she knows what ails you then, And she kisses you again.

While you hear her gentle whisper, sweet and low:

fears.

We have known more smiles than tears. And the years seem ever brighter as they go,"

Yes, 'tis comfortin', you know,

When your step is gettin' slow And you're slidin' down life's hill a mighty fast. Just to feel her little hand

Smoothin' back each silver strand, While she tells you that she'll love you

to the last.

-Los Angeles Herald.

The city says you must connect your rain conductors and run them under the sidewalks to the curb. Get us to give you an estimate for this work and get your order in before the ten days expire. We are the cheapest, SOUTHERN PLUMBING AND

100 THEATING COMPANY, 110 MILY A. HART, Manager, 2249 Fayetteville Street Interstate Thone 444; Bell Thone 94.