Ladies' Tailor made Suits, Walking

Skirts, Waists and Skirts. The deli-

cate colorings, the delightful weaves

48-inch Siberian Linen Suiting.

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There are new things in many styles

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to day.

Many

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new

In Our Cloak and Suit Department

and qualities in the Arabian, Ren-

25-Inch White Cavite Linen.

36-inch Linen Duck.

Something to Admire

Pattern Dept.-McCall Bazar Patterns on fashion sheets for May are just in at our pattern counter.

Latest up-to-date designs, 10c and 15c; the fashion sheets are free, call or send for one. McCall's Magazine for May also ready. Beautiful colored plates, subscriptions only 50c a year, including free pat-

Pretty Cottons for Shirt Walsts-



Of course come just in waist patterns it is more only. troublesome, maybe not so cheap, but if the shirt waists are to be New Dress Materials-There is

elegant and have an air of exclusiveness, slightest exaggeration in sayyou'll buy material by the ing that in stylish dress goods yard. Our wash goods are our dress goods department the choicest. Nice Madras, 15c yard.

Zephyr Ginghams, 121/2c and 20c. Chambrays at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c a yard.

Imported Madras at 25c a yard. Royal Fabrics, 25c; Mercerized Noveltles, 25c.

Imported Zephyr Novelties, 30c to \$1. Imported Linen Ginghams, 30c a yard.

Notions - The sum of a woman's contentment during the spring dressmaking campaign is to have her sewing room and work basket well supplied with "notions."

Patent Hooks and Eyes, 5c and 10c Peets Hooks and Eyes, 10c a package.

Dress Stays, 10c and 20c a set. Ball and Socket Garment Fasteners, 10c per dozen.

Dress Shields at 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c a pair. Mohair Skirt Binding, 15c a bolt of

5 yards. The Queen Darner has a steel spring ring which holds the stocking firmly in place and does not require readjusting until the work is completed 10e each.

Tracing Wheels 5c each. Best Sewing Needles, 5c a paper. to admire in this store. Styles for spring, 1901, are unusually attractive.

> lery-The weights of this year for Hosiery are now in and it is a waste of time and money not to

see our splendid values if you intend buying.

Walst Novel-tles--It will Walst Novel-

pay

you, we be-

lieve. to

make a spe-

cial trip to

the store to

see these beautiful Silk Waist

novelties-no two slike. They

Colors white and black only, in the

new Persian embroidered effects; they

can be had in the very latest effects

and in this way the exclusiveness is

obtained that womankind so appre-

clates. Come and see them.

surpasses anything in this

city, and the quality of goods

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY-

quires no lining, 35c a yard.

and black, splendid value.

Stylish Plaid Back Material for short

All Wool Venetian Suitings, all colors

Satin Striped Shirt Waist Material,

nal, 36-in. wide, 3716c a yard.

thoroughly shrunk, will give

correct and permanent shape

30-inches wide at 20c per yard at lin-

to garments.

splendid value, all new colors of

this material being

skirts and jackets, good weight, re-

you get here is the best.

A complete line of women's fast black Cotton Hose, high spliced heels and double soles, at 25c per pair. Women's fast black Cotton or Lisle split feet, at 35c per pair, or 3 pairs lars and Revers. Women's extra fine Cotton or Lisle

hose, black or fancy colors, at 50c per pair. Women's fast black Lisle hose, double

heels and toes, in drop stitch or fancy lace, at 25c, 35c or 50c.

Corsets at 50c.



Monday an assorted lot of very pretty fancy corsets at blue, Reseda, mode gray, hello, cardi-50c each, made of white tucked material, stripped with light blue or pink sateen, lace Cordette - Dress stiffening; trimmed top or bottom. Low bust and short hips, excellent for

slender figures, sizes 18 to 25, price 50c each. Our line of summer corsets is almost complete, and at 50c we have a line of corsets that is a real quality

wonder. Sizes, 18 to 30, only 50c

out Government Aid.

Incorporators Loosen Purse Strings

to Provide What Congress De-

clined to Grant as a

Loan.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6.-At a meeting

of the incorporators of the Pan-American

exposition today President J. C. Millburn

submitted a statement to the effect that the

ligations covering the completion of the ex-

position, with the exception of about \$500,

After the recent failure of congress to

stated to the Associated Press that this ac-

President Millburn expects that the re-

national government or the state of New

ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Indications that Burlington Will

Build Its Extension Through

MEETEETSE, Wyo., April 6 .- (Special.)

men of the town to acquire as much prop-

Recent developments here show that it

is probable the Burlington railroad will

Eagle's Nest, and, passing through Mee-

teetse, will build to the southeastern corner

of the Yellowstone park, instead of follow-

was surveyed via Cody, the grade stakes

were never set to Cody and were driven no

farther west than Eagle's Nest. From

there the line has been surveyed almost

south to a point near Burlington, on the

Gray Bull river, and from that place up

on the line has been done this side of

As an indication that the Burlington will

build through Meeteetse is the fact that

he Kirwin and Wood river mining dis-

tricts will be tapped by the line running

up the Gray Bull river, whereas, branches

would have to be built to these camps if

the main line of the road was extended

through Cody City. These two camps con-

erty as possible.

Eagle's Nest.

Meeteetse.

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

There's always something for women CLAY HOISTS RED FLAG for their modesty and they notified Bridgman and MacMonnies they could not pos-

Defisnt General Signals that the War is On n Earnest.

Women's Hos- New Linen Suitings - Heavy NO MAN DARE CROSS HIS DEAD LINE ugly tempest in a teapot in the American LUMBER linen suit-

ing is the newest fabric out Walking Stick Lying Across the Walk Fifty Feet from Front Door Marks Limit of Appronch.

FOXTOWN, April 6.-General Cassius M Clay remained barricaded in his mansion, Whitehall, today and refused all propositions to be seen, except to talk to Zach White, a negro sent by his son, Brutus Clay, iate commissioner to the Paris exposition, and Jim Bowling, who went to deliver a note sent by newspaper men. The Lace Collars -- Some choice rare old man told White to tell Brutus that he things have just was at war with the world and that no man Nomen's fast black Cotton or Liste hose, double heels and toes, or Maco Duchesse and Point Lace Col- hity feet in front of his door across the hose, double heels and toes, or Maco Duchesse and Point Lace Col- walk. To Bowling he said he had no statement for the press today, but would make This part of our lace line is attracting much attention, and is appreciated by | illegible.

Bowling says the general was not emotion, said: wounded in the battle yesterday with Sheriff Colyer and Deputy Terrell, but is bar- order. No reply will be given until next ricaded and armed with pistois and knives week, when an application will formally and with a shotgun. At the front door he be made by my lawyer. I am determined has placed a long pole, to one end of which to bear no longer the aspersions cast upon he has tied a white handkerchief and to me by certain persons concerning my poor the other a red handkerchief. The end husband's death. These people, embittered bearing the red handkerchief is raised, de- at not having been provided for under his noting, Bowling says, that the war is on will, have been making demands upon me. and that he will kill the first man who One of them, a girl, was, I think, entitled dares approach without his leave.

walking cane lying across the walks. It mands she and others made, but these deindicates that he is not crippled, but able mands increased, and I refused to concede to meet his enemies in open battle. He anything more. Now they are circulating the fireplace. He boiled a ham and had revelations about how he came by his death. canned goods with the meal. Bowling says It is blackmail and nothing elsc. he has some 200 cans of apples, pears, tomatoes, corn, etc., in the house, besides several dozens of eggs. Brutus Clay, after failing to get an audience with his father, throughout his illness and they duly certireturned home. The old man's desire is to gain the consent of his children relinquishing their claims to the property that he may give the old homestead to his childwife, now divorced and married to a la-

LIKE DUMAS' Three American Artists Travel in Contume that Rouses Hostil-

ity of Peasants.

borer, Riley Brock.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Three American trial. artists who traveled through northern Spain and part of France on horseback, dressed like the musketeers in Dumas' novel, after camping for three weeks in the suburbs of l'aris, have started out again. This time they are going through eastern Europe till Bulgaria is reached. Their names are Carter, Wainwright and Reynolds. All three men possess artistic talent, and have studied here three years Wainwright has had several paintings ad

mitted to the salon. Two years ago the trio went south, and later went touring about on horseback. Still later the love of fun impelled th three to dress like musketeers. Despite the multitudinous annoyances brought by the strange costumes among the disconcerted riders visited many lands. During their recent stay here the little hand we many parties at the American studios and recited curious adventures. Wainwright claims to have married the daughter of a Spanish smuggler who, after traveling with the party a few weeks, left her American

husband and returned to her people. Countess Escapes Death. Comtesse de Gabriac parrowly escape death by being one of the many wounded passengers in the wreck of the Bjarritz-Paris express. The comtesse was returning from Pau, where, with Comtesse Ganay and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, she had a gay winter with the American colony. The wounds about her chest'and head are not serious, though painful. Comtesse Gabrino is a sister of the beautiful former Mrs. Clarence Andrews, now the wife of Allen

Arthur, son of ex-President Arthur. Long Distance Automobiles. Long-distance automobile riding is the latest fad among ultra-fashionable Euro-Following the example of Grand Duke Vladimir, who, with two women traveled from St. Petersburg to Nice in a week, parties are being constantly organized to beat the existing long-distance records. Last week nine autos crossed the English channel with parties from London for divers points in southern Europe. One was going to Constantinople, another to

Madrid. Count and Countess Jean Cavellane wen from Paris to San Remo in ten days. American painter, Dannat, took a joyous Bank of Castalia has removed to Platte party from Paris to the Riviera in four

> REBEL AT Insist on Tangible Garments if They Are to Enact Famous

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Bridgman,

Paintings.

painter, and MacMonnies, sculptor, have got into serious difficulties with a number of handsome American girls here. The American Art association decided

this year to replace the usual minstrelsy at its annual festival by tableau vivants representing pictures of the most famous living artists. So long as the rehearsals were in ordinary street dresses everything was smooth among the artists in charge of the rehearsing and the society girls chosen because of their good figures to personate county the present season will not be as the nymphs and fairies. But when the girls great as last year. A large proportion of were requested to pose in the various stages the farmers are giving more attention to of undress demanded for an accurate reprocattle and other stock than to growing duction of several of the masterpieces many

Other girls sacrificed themselves at one rehearsal, but the ordeal proved too severe

INPROVED MIND.

The Food Grape-Nuts.

A famous woman says: "I am so much in love with Grape-Nuts that I presume I often bore people telling them about the new food. You certainly make an everlast ing fortune from the sale of it. The article has become the best known cereal on

It can hardly be called a cereal for it is ranging from the size of a pin head up to twice or three times that size.

It is thoroughly cooked at the factory, and requires no preparation whatever. but can be served instantly with hot milk who use it ten days or two weeks.

fore the public. Bridgman prenounced such sentiment foolish prudery; MacMonnies openly ascribed all refusals to play parts already accepted to refuctance to reveal imperfect figures. Both assertions were fiercely resented, hence an unprecedented

The managers of the show announce the have many applications from girls anxious to fill the vacancies. Seats for the entertainment, which will be April 16, are selling at an enormous premium.

DIG UP HUSBAND'S BODY Tennessee Claffin Determined to End Fonl Rumors About the

Cause of Death.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 6 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-As already cabled to the World, Lady Cook, who was Tennessee Claffin, has approached Home dared cross the "dead line" placed by him Secretary Ritchie for an order to exhume fifty feet in front of his door across the the body of her husband, Millionaire Sir Francis Cook, who died two months ago. The World correspondent saw Lady Cook one later. He tried to write his answer today at her London residence and ques-on the back of the note, but his writing is tioned her as to the ground for this demand. Lady Cook, who spoke with strong burt

"Yes, I have applied for an exhumation to something from my husband. I com-General Clay's deadline is denoted by a piled up to a point with the financial decocked his dinner in a botler in front of infamous stories and threatening me with

Has Nothing to Fear.

"I have nothing to fear from any inquiry. My husband was attended by doctors fied the cause of his death, which was sentle decay. These persons threaten to contest his will. This is part of their scheme of extortion. I shall insist on an autopsy to silence these libelers. "I went to the Home office yesterday to

apply for an exhumation order and was MUSKETEERS asked to make a written application. I have done so. There is nothing to conceal. Two of these persons have been taken iil since I told them I should expose them. My husband's family are all away from London. so they know nothing of my application, but they do know how these persons acted and their sympathies are with me in this Lady Cook, who was much affected by

> her trouble, asseverated again and again that she would have a public autopsy on her husband's body. Legal opinion given to the World is that an exhumation order would not be granted on the vague plea set up, but in that event Lady Cook is determined to take other measures for her vindication. She would not say what was

CZARINA'S DELICATE HEALTH

While Russia is in Turmoil.

and often hostile peasant populations, the riders visited many lands. During their ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-/ reported attempt on the Tsarsko proves unfounded. The czar and czarina are living in complete seclusion there. The czarina's health is very delicate.

Though disturbances throughout the chief cities of the empire, provoked by Pobedoostzeff's bigoted repression, caused much loss of life and sent a large draft of political suspects to Siberia, the talk of a revolution is absurd. A revolution can only come here by the chiefs of the government and of the army combining to depose the ezar, an event about as likely as a conspiracy in the college of cardinals to overthrow the pope. This country is so vast, the inertia of the peasant class so profound and their ignorance so hopeless that it will take a century before a revolution can spring from the people.

press worked by girl students, fourteen were arrested and 170 others placed under strict police surveillance. In Kieff three students were mysteriously

Moscow because ninety students absconded without leave on a mission to preach soialism among the peasants in the villages. In Charkoff two students were killed and twenty-four wounded in the recent dis-

WOMAN ALL IN ONE COLOR Radical Notion for Dress Reform i Laughed to Scorn by the

taught to draw designs for her own clothes as the best way of teaching appreciation of the beautiful. When a dress pleased her she would wear it for years. Several officers and other male swells present laughed aloud at this, so men will be excluded from future lectures.

American Singer Ridiculed.

SIXTY FALL THROUGH BRIDGE

Syracuse Street Car, Filled, is Frecipitated Thirty Feet Into Canal.

WAGON PILES ON TOP

Thirty People Are Injured, but Saved from Death by Absence

of Water in the

Ditch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.-While a car on the old East side surburbas line of the Syracuse Rapid Transit company was crossing the James street bridge over the Oswego canal in the heart of the city this afternoon, the bridge suddenly gave way, dropping the car and its sixty, passengers to the canal bed thirty feet below. Several

About thirty persons were injured. It is not believed that any deaths will result, although there are reports of several of the worst injured being dangerously

result of the accident would have been terrible. The water would have been deep enough to cover all but a few windows and the canal bottom, where it stuck.

When the crash came, persons on the street called the fire department. Ladders were quickly lowered and the injured carried up and sent to their homes or to hospitals.

For more than a year there have been criticisms of the condition of the bridge. The bridge was about 80 feet long and 600 feet wide. It was broken sharp off at both embankments, the entire structure going into the canal.

Joliet Car Company Resumes.

Ninety-Nine-Year Sentence.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 6. At Shiomneseki—Sailed—Indrapura, from Calcutta, for San Francisco. At London — Sailed — Mesaba, for New

At Antwerp-Sailed-Kensington, for New York. At Liverpool-Sailed-Campania, for New York. At Bremen-Sailed-Barbarosa, for New

ourg: Lucania, for Liverpool: Minnehabs, for London: Trave, for Naples, etc.; Rotter-dam, for Roterdam, via Boulogne; Ethiopia,

Her accouchement is expected this mouth.

Measures of drastic repression have been nitiated against the students in the universities throughout the empire. Four hundred students here have been ordered to report themselves morning and evening to he police. All who fail to do so are arrested and thrown into prison for an indefinite period. Several have been arrested giready.

killed by poison, it is believed by their fellow students, on suspicion of being police sples. The universities would be closed. but the authorities fear the dispersal as spreading the center of disaffection. They prefer to keep the students under observation in big bodies. Great consternation has been caused at

Beaux of Berlin.

Morality Never So Low.

never been at so low an ebb.

Mrs. Powell Webster, an American singer

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Near Cor. of Douglas.

Bring this Coupon and 25c

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WALL MAP OF **NEBRASKA** OR IOWA

Size 28x32 inches. Has the 1900 census of every county and town in the state printed on the margin and the entire map, INCLUDING ALL RAILROADS, etc.

If sent by mail add IOc extra for postage and tube. Address

Threatened Rate War for the Pau-American Reason.

Other Roads Will Serve Notice That if Differential Fight Begin They Will Also Be In Line.

CHICAGO, April 6.-Western general passenger agents at their meeting today wrestled with a matter that threatens to cause demoralization of Pan-American exposition rates in western territory. The row is over a differential rate that the Wabash is maintaining from Kansas City

to Buffalo and New York. The Wabash is conceded to be the short line between those points and makes quicker time by several hours than any of the other lines. The other lines feel that the Wabash, with the advantages it possesses, should not be allowed to enjoy a lower rate than they have during the exposition and secure the great bulk of the business from Kansas

City and the southwest. change its position have failed and as the agreement that has been made to regulate road was not represented at today's meeting the conclusion was reached that it means to fight. The Wabash's competitors are now determined to meet whatever rates that road may make on account of the exposition and notices to this effect will be served upon it in a few days by a part, if not all, of the lines.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICIAL TALKS. Assistant Traffic Manager Markham Before Industrial Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Two witnesse appeared before the Industrial commission The first, M. G. Markham, assistant traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, presented an elaborate

An Honest Tired Feeling

There is an "honest tired feeling," caused by necessary toil and oured by natural rest. But very different is "that tired feeling," from which so many com-

plain and which may even be classed as a disease. That tired feeling takes you to bed tired and wakes you up tired. You have no appetite, have bilious taste, dull headache, are ner-

yous and irritable, blue, weak and discouraged. In such conditions Hood's Sarsa-

parilla does a world of good. It begins in the right place-in the blood, purifying it and imparting vitality, then its tonic effect is felt by the stomach, kidneys and liver; appetite comes back, all waste is removed naturally, headaches cease, that tired feeling departs and you feel like a new person. This has been the experience of

It will be yours if you take

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

sissippi river and the influence of river BUFFALO WABASH AGAINST THE FIELD transportation upon railroads. cussed briffy general transportation matters, particularly with reference to the

No More Cut Rates on Transportation to the Northern Gold Fields.

for vessels of its fleet. All efforts made to induce the Wabash to the present time. That consists in the 000 was subscribed.

probably be issued by the new company. Shore Management Grant

rious trouble. several hundred men. In making their demands the firemen had the support of the

PRESIDENT REPLIES

Convention.

classes of the men: men shall advise the officers of the final decision of these propositions?"

Record Sale of Railway Stock. CINCINNATI, April 6 .- The sale of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad 5 per cent preferred stock reached its record mark on the floor of the Stock exchange in the state, today, 1091; being bid. Round lots of stock An agent of the rumors of the great railroad amaigamation, in which it is alleged the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system will play an of the Big Horn river and thirty miles to the Annapolis naval school will be in important part.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS. The other, Colonel M. R. Talcott of the Seaboard Air line of Richmond, Va., dis-Pen-American Company to Succeed With-

railroads in the east and south.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- The Call says this morning that the proposed combination of the Alaska trading and transportation companies will soon be completed The parties to the deal are the Alaskan Exploration company, capitalized at \$1,000,-000: the Alaskan Commercial company, cap-Italized at \$2,000,000, and the North American Trading and Transportation company, with a capital of \$5,000,000. It is yet uncertain whether the Ames Mercantile company capitalized at \$200,000, will join the combine. The new corporation, representing the united interests of the companies named, will be called the Yukon Mercantile

company. This city will be made the supply point and largely the point of departure The negotiations have been carried on as secretly as possible and have been actually fruitful of but one large result up to ators today, when within an hour over \$200, transportation on the Yukon river. There will be no more cut rates. This was considered one of the essential provisions necessary to be made at once, in view of

FIREMEN GET THEIR RAISE

pleted a written statement to the press will

Higher Schedule to Go Into Effect May 1. CHICAGO, April 6 .- Firemen over the en tire system of the Lake Shore road have been granted a material increase in wages and the action taken by the management

has averted what threatened to cause se-

The new schedule, which will go into effect on May 1, is as follows: Freight firemen who have been receifing \$2.10 per 100 miles will receive \$2.20; firemen on beavy passenger trains who have been getting \$1.85 will receive \$1.95 per 100 miles, and firemen on the smaller passenger trains who have been receiving \$1.85 will get \$1.90. One of the main demands of the firemen was for an increase in the pay for overtime and the company finally agreed to allow 20 cents per hour, instead of 1814 cents, as formerly. The raise will affect

Central Railroad of New Jersey Makes Statement to Employes'

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Vice President Warren of the Central Railroad of New Jersey today sent the following reply to Chief Arthur and other representatives of the employes now in conference here to consider alleged grievances of certain

Your statement that engineers and firemen have made no reply to the company's oposition of December 29 last is correct. If further information is desired by the engineers and firemen to enable them to reach an intelligent conclusion, the company's officers have been and are ready at any time to aid them in their efforts to do so. Does it not seem to you only right and fair to expect our engineers and fire-

thes, nearly all under irrigation, each raising great quantites of hay, alfalfa, grain, potatoes, vegetables and fruits, and supporting large herds of cattle. In addition to this there are croppings of coal all along the valley and it is said that the Burlington has recently filed on large tracts of coal land in this section. coal has stood some wonderful tests and experts pronounce it the best coal found An agent of W. A. Clark, the Montana were held at 111 and the price is the result millionaire, recently paid \$60,000 for a large tract of coal land, situated on the

stock is at its best right now. UNIQUE Mr. Clark is also interested in the copper mines in the Kirwin district southwest of Meeteetse.

new things in our Cloak de-

partment ready for Monday's

Now is a good time to buy the new

dainty white walsts, our magnificent

selling.

By building the Taluca road through Meeteetse the Burlington will not only pierce all of the coal, gold and copper districts, the richest stock-growing and agricultural sections of Big Horn county, SEVERAL ULTIMATUMS IN PROSPECT COMBINE YUKON COMPANIES \$200,000 IS SUBSCRIBED IN SINGLE HOUR routs to the National park. It would also open to development a rich and practically unsettled section on the headwaters of Green and Wind rivers, and by pushing on in a southwesterly direction for a few

miles the wonderful Teton basin country would be entered. South Dakota Incorporations. PIERRE, S. D., April 6 .- (Special.)-These articles of incorporation have been filed: Veblin State bank, at Veblin, Marshall county, with a capital of \$6,000; infunds of the exposition would meet all ob-A. Morris, M. A. Morris and J. H. Berton. Raistson Gold Mining company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$500,000; incor-

porators, A. D. Courtney, W. E. Von Johnon, Francis A. Stephens and L. L. grant a loan of \$500,000 to the exposition Stephens. Director General William I. Buchanan Petroleum King Oil company, at Pierre with a capital of \$500,000; incorporators tion would in no way effect the carrying out E. B. Robb, G. S. Howell, Leroy C. Smith of the exposition in the fullest details as Loma Prieta Oll company, at Pierre, with planned. This assertion was justified by capital of \$1,000,000; incorporators, W. the result of the meeting of the incorpor-H. Wright, O. C. Cappelman, L. C. Smith A. P. Grimm Co., at Parkston, with

Grimm, W. W. Howie, H. E. Casteel. maining amount necessary will be raised Golden Queen Mining company, at Pierre the coming week, especially in view of the with a capital of \$150,000; incorporators, fact that the citizens of Buffalo are de-G. D. Coleman, Philip Stingle, L. L. strous of making a unique record in the history of international expositions, the James M. Brown Co., at Aberdeen

capital of \$30,000; incorporators, A. F.

Pan-American Exposition company having with a capital of \$12,000; incorporators, received no financial aid from either the Wilbert D. Swain, James N. Brown, Frank L. Brown. Academy Congregational church, at Academy, Charles Mix county; trustees, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria traveled from John E. Lloyd, W. H. Heaton, W. Burr his capital to Vienna and Mentone. An

and the name changed to Farmers' State bank. The Commercial State bank has been removed from Edgarton to Platte. Nomadic Sheep Taxable. The people of this place expect a boom CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 6 .- (Special.)the coming summer. Property of all kinds There was a short session of the state su being held at higher figures than at this preme court yesterday afternoon, the foltime last year and there seems to be a lowing attorneys being admitted to practice: tendency upon the part of the moneyed

William E. Sweeney, Buffalo; Alfred Heath Saratoga; Ralph Kimball, Lander; Charles A. McArthur, Rock Springs. In the case of John Kelley against the county of Laramie, motion for a rehearing cross the Shoshone river in the vicinity of was denied. This is the sheep tax case that was decided by the court a few weeks ago, it being held that nomadic herds being driven through the state and grazed en ing up the Shoshone to Cody City. It is

asserted that while the Taluca-Cody line route are taxable. More Attention to Dairying. HURON, S. D., April 6.—(Special.)—From farmers attending circuit court here it is the river through Meeteetse. No grading of small grain; the dairy interests are so refused pointblank to appear clad thinly are expanding in these lines and contracting in small grain-growing. It is probable

tain some of the richest copper and gold meeting of the county auditors of the mines discovered in this part of the Rocky northern part of the state has been called mountain range, and it is said that offiat Aberdeen April 16. The purpose of the cials of the Burlington are interested in meeting to devise a new and equitable method of assessment in the state. Up and down the valley of the Gray Bull, Sunday School Convention. with Meeteetse as the center and distribut-ABERDEEN, S. D., April 6 .- (Special.)ing point, are to be found hundreds of call has been issued for a convention of

County Auditors to Meet.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 6 .- (Special.)

Examinations for Pharmacy. ABERDEEN, S. D., April 6 .- (Special.)-The South Dokota State Board of Pharmacy will meet in Aberdeen April 10. The examination of candidates for registration will be held at that time Examinations for Annapolis.

much more sure and profitable that they enough. that the corn and feed acreage will be

Sunday school workers of Brown county to reorganize the Brown County Sunday School oats, but it is in the form of granules,

examination of applicants for appointment headwaters of Gooseberry creek, a tributary southwest of this place. It is said that this city May 1.

the nature of the claim her foes advanced She Hopes for an Heir This Month,

Repression of Students

At Odessa, in a raid made on a printing

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A women's artistic dress reform movement is interesting Berlin society hugely. Henry Vonderbelde, a distinguished artist, lectured to an aristocratic audience Thursday. He urged women to wear costumes all of one color for evening dress, like the men, contending that a uniform mass of one color makes a better effect than variegated hues. He also recommended the adoption of a national costume, but his audience proved hostile to such a retrogressive idea. Every woman, he declared, should be

In Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle trials are progressing of a scandalous character which throw a harsh light on the morality of the well-to-do classes meet at Aberdeen April 26 to organize and not like the common rolled wheat or rolled in these places. It is the universal testimony of statisticians, pastors and physiclans that morality in Germany, in the country as well as in the large cities, has

or hot cream to make a hot mush, or cold from Dresden, engaged for the opera house cream can be poured in the side of the here, does not please the critics. Her saucer and a very delicious crisp food in voice, they say, is fine, she is mistress of the result. Not only is the taste fascin- all arts which enhance tone and color, but HURON, S. D., April 6 .- (Special.) -- An ating, but the nutritive value of the food she lacks power. Her German is ridiculed is very great as shown by the improved and her acting is declared beneath notice. condition physically and mentally, of those On the whole, Mrs. Powell Webster has had a bad time with the critics.

persons who were crossing the bridge at the time went down with the car, while a horse and loaded lumber wagon piled on

top of the heap.

the front door. The car struck the towpath

JOLIET, Ill., April 6.—The Pressed Steel Car company, whose plant was destroyed by fire in December, will resume operations on Monday with day and night forces, em-ploying over 400 men.

EL RENO, Okl., April 6.—Taylor Kirk, who killed his sister near Cordell, Washita county, was today sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

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At Yokohama—Arrived, previously—American Maru, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Hong Kong; Olympia, from Tacoma, for Hong Kong.
At Hong Kong.—Arrived, previously—Strathgyle, from San Diego.
At Havre—Arrived—Lathor, from San Francisco, via Valparalso, etc., for Hamburg.

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