

# No "Seconds in Our Wash Goods Department.

No wash goods mill in the country can help but turn out a lot of goods that are not up to the standard. They are imperfect in some way or other and are classed as "seconds." Of course

Fast Black Lawn at 10c.

Fast Black Dimities, 15c, 20c

Mercerized Foulards, age, 55c.

Zephyr Ginghams, 1234c, 15c, 26c

36-inch wide Plain Chambray, 18c.

mold and dumped the white hot bar of

glowing metal upon the stone. The rags

man's hands were scorched, but he did not

the president, advancing toward Richmond.

'I want to shake your hand." He grasped

On the way back to the train, the presi-

PASSING OF NATE BROWN

Burial of the Departed Politician Will

Be Today with Pythian

Ceremonies.

Nate Brown, the colored politician, who

for more than ten years figured as a col-

he was taken ill with a complication of dis-

"Nate's" work was done in a quiet way

to wield the individual, and had a manner

of giving the "glad hand" and of saying

him many friends and enabled him to keep

Then, after a reign of nine years, Nate

and one morning in the spring of 1900 he

awoke to find that his old partner in the

the scepter from him. The contest for su-

and strenuous. Brown had fought his best

nate and his cause was lost.

since.

bringing to bear all his skill, native and

It was not that Brown had been poorly

supported in the fight. He had as his lieu-

tenants such able manipulators as Dr. M.

Walker, Johnny Wright and others pre-

one-sided. The outcome marked the nasa-

ing of the Nate Brown dynasty. It is said

that the old boss has never been himself

Nathan Brown was born in Shelby Mills.

identified himself with city politics and it

every political convention held in Omaha,

irrespective of party affiliations. Two years

ago he was married to Miss Maggie Mit-

The funeral will be held today under the

auspices of Western Star lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a

member. The funeral will be from the

Webster street, and the sermon will be

preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Shafer.

Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

DEATH RE CORD.

SCHUYLER, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.)-

Simon Young, a citizen of Midland precinct.

aged 62, was buried Sunday. He was found

dead in bed by his wife Friday morning.

He was born in Windum, Germany, in 1830

and came to Wisconsin in 1869 and to Ne-

braska in 1870. His wifef a son and five

Farragut Minister's Wife.

SHENANDOAH, la., May 7 .- (Special.)-

day. Burial will be at Rock Island, Ill.

Daughter of Congressman Greene

gram.)-Miss Bessie Greene, daughter of

the late Congressman Greene, died this

Jones' Condition Unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 7.—It was said at the House of Detention today that the condition of Charles F. Jones, the principal witness in the case against Albert T. Patrick, charged with the murder of William Marsh Rice, is no worse than it was last night. Jones probably will be removed to a sanitarium, where he will be treated by means of injections of food. The disease from which he is suffering is catarrh of the stomach, and he is unable to take any nourishment except milk and seltzer. He has not taken solid food for five days.

Upholds Capital Punishment.

HOSTON. May 7.—The supreme court today passed a decision which upholds the constitutionality of the law which prescribes execution by electricity in capital cases. The issue was raised in behalf of Luigi Storti, the murderer of Michael Calucci. Storti is to be put to death the week beginning May 12.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 7 .- (Special Tele-

African Methodist Episcopal church, on

chell, who survives him.

daughters survive him

morning of consumption.

Brown "got his wires crossed," as the say

the man's hand and shook it cordially.

out to the president.

a busy life.

were ignited by the heat and the young

Japanese Crinkle Cloth, 15c

these seconds are sold much cheaper.

We Never Invest in Seconds.

Only the best and choicest "firsts" can be found in our store, such as these:

Son Island Madras, 15c Royal Pabrics, 25c.

Imported Zephyrs, 25c.

Lawns and Dimittes, 10c. Batistes, 15c.

Egyptfun Timues, 25c Embroidered Pineapples, 25c.

Duck, 10c, 125c, 15c.

Mercerized Chambray at 25c. WE CLOSE SATURDATS AT & P. M.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNA THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

# CALIFORNIA REACHED TODAY few rags on his hand, he seized the red hot

President and Party to Arrive at Redlands at 9 A. M.

FIRST ACCIDENT EAST OF PHOENIX

Tender Trucks Loosen and Cause Delay of Two Hours-Cowboys Ask How "Teddy", is Faring.

PHOENIX, May 7.-The president has spent an interesting day in Arizona. Leaving the rich mining section in the mountains, 4,000 feet above sea level, the train dropped down into the green Salt River valley, with its waving alfalfa meadows and big berds of cattle. This valley is cailed The garden spot of Arizona and was reelaimed by irrigation. Yesterday passing through New Mexico the cowboys at the stops along the route inquired vociferously where "Teddy" was. Many of the vice president's rough riders during the Spanish war were recruite i in this section and there was much disappointment that he was not

On the way to Phoenix the wheels of the locomotive tender became loose and for the first time since the long journey began the telegrapher with the train was com- in 1890. Prior to this the ward had been pelled to climb a telegraph pole to reach the wire.

At Wickenburg, the scene of the recent gold mine strike, the train was halted long enough to permit the president to receive a visit from the school children, who presented Mrs. McKinley with a cabinet of lowers, all of whom were loyal to him and specimens, for which the president thanked swift to obey his will. It was often redressed them briefly.

About twenty miles outside of Phoenix the party saw from the car windows the influence. He had never learned to read or government agriculture experiment station . which Secretary Wilson a year ago sent forty date palms, which he brought out of the Tripoll desert on the backs of camels. The palms are doing well, and much is expected of them in the future, in the He was a buttonhole politician; he sought southwest.

The accident to the locomotive tender delayed the arrival of the train at Phoenix | the right thing in the right place that won two hours, and somewhat disarranged the program there. Nevertheless, the party received a rousing welcome. Governor Murphy and the territorial officials had met the party at the Congress mine and ac- ing is, on the dark end of Capitol avenue, companied them back to Phoenix. At the station the territorial militia, a company friendty Pima and Marcopa Indians joined in the reception. The party was driven to premacy in Little Africa had been bitter the Adams hotel for luncheon and afterwards was escorted to the territorial capital, where then formal exercises took acquired, but his affiliations were unfortu-

Governor Murphy delivered an address of welcome to which the president responded. A drive afterwards gave the president an opportunity to see the interesting ruins of the Aztee colony. At the Indian Industrial school, four miles from Phoenix, the party had a glimpse of what is being done in the way of educating the wards of the nation. A pretty little ceremony was enacted here for the benefit of the president. While an Indian band played "Hall Columbia" a beautiful Indian maiden in pantomime pleaded with a man dressed to represent Uncle Sam for statehood for the territory. At 5 o'clock the presidential special resumed its journey. The departure was so timed that the Colorado desert would be traveled during the night. The Colorado river, which is the boundary of Arizona will be crossed at Yuma and the party will awake tomorrow in California. Redlands. the first stop .. will be reached at 9 a. m.

## TAKES LOOK AT GOLD MINE

Presidential Party Inspects Big Works at Congress, Artzona.

CONGRESS, Ariz., May 7:- The presidential party spent several hours this morning visiting the big gold mine located at this place, which is seventy miles northwest of Phoenix The original itinerary contemplated spending the entire day until 5 p. m. today at Phoenix, but it was modified to permit the party to take this little side trip and inspect the works of the Congress, the largest mine in the territory. Justice Street and other territorial officials came here on a special train to welcome the president to the territory.

The mine produces \$300,000 in gold a month. The party tramped up to the mouth, The wife of Rev. J. H. Skiles died here Sunof the shaft, which descended at an angle day night in the Putnam sanitarium from of thirty degrees to \$,100 feet into the an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Skiles' mountaid. The president did not make the home is in Farragut, where her husband is descent, but all the members of the cabi- pastor. The funeral was in Farragut tonet except Secretary Wilson went down in a cage to the lowest level and witnessed the drilling and blasting processes. The president accompanied by President F. D. Gage of the mine, walked through a half mile tunnel lighted by candles to the stamp mills, where eighty stamps were crushing He then inspected the cyanide and saw cast a bar of gold worth \$25,000 The president was much interested and eshed if he could not see the bar.

is redbot," said Mr. Gage. will show it," shouted one of the melters, a man named Richmond. Stepping forward and with the protection only of a

## No Gripe, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the in-

Hood's Pills

Bee, May 7, 1901. FESTAL

Peter Cooper Club Gives Its Annual Love

BRYAN AND ALLEN AMONG THE SPEAKERS

Bryan Emphatically Opposes Reorganization of the Democratic Party and Maintains Fusion Is Essential.

At the third annual banquet of the Peter Cooper club in Washington hall last night, W. J. Bryan, W. V. Allen and other popocratic leaders unequivocally laid down the law upon which they hope the various elements of the fusion party will unite for action in future campaigns. First of all they maintained that fusion of the parties against reorganization of the democrati party and denounced in emphatic terms the efforts being made along this line by the Fast Black Batistes, 12%c, 15c, 20c, 25c,

gold or sound money democrats. The speakers at the banquet were W. Bryan, W. V. Allen, W. A. Poynter, J. J. Points of Omaha and T. H. Tibbles of Lincoln. Jerry Simpson of Kansas was expected with a new installment of Kansas popocratic wind, but about noon vesterday message was received from him saying he would have to cancel the engagement on account of illness. General James B Weaver, once a candidate for president on the populistic ticket, was named on the program for a speech, but he also disappointed his friends. L. J. Quinby, president

of the Peter Cooper club, was toastmaster The attendance was small, only 200 per sons stanch in the faith being present There were many women at the tables and the number of democrats present about day at Thayer, Is., reached Omaha at 11 equalled the populists. The menu was of the "cold water" wariety.

Mr. Bryan, in his address, said the banquet reminded him of people who attend a prayer meeting on a wet night. They "That is the true American pluck," cried were few in numbers but numerous in enthusiasm.

All of the speakers were listened to at tentively, but there was no marked display of enthusiasm. When Mr. Bryan arose to tent had a good view of the mining camp respond to his toast, "Fusion," several perin the valley below. The famous Vulture sons attempted to put a little life into the mine on one of the spure of the Vulture affair by standing up and waving their mountains, forty miles away, was pointed napkins. A few others followed the example, but a majority of the persons present remained in the seats and contented themselves with cheering.

To Advance Cooper Ideas.

The first speaker, J. J. Points, spoke briefly of the organization under whose auspices the banquet was held. He referred whom the club was named and eulogized him for his public spirit and the part he took in early reform movements.

ored leader in Third ward politics, has been He said the club was formed primarily gathered to his fathers. Two weeks ago ideas and doctrines as to the government orders and last Saturday the end came. All of the people's affairs. But, while political that is mortal of him now lies in state in his little shack at 1108 Capitol avenue. A pose which should not be forgotten—that silver plate on the coffin reads, "At rest," of studying and discussing questions of ima singularly appropriate motto, as his was portance that might arise in connection with political government.

The scepter of power in colored circles Turning his attention to the subject of in the Third ward passed to Nate Brown fusion Mr. Points said that the populists were not ready to join the democratic controlled by Claus Hubbard, backed by ranks. He thought the reorganization of what was known as the Morrison-Whitethe democratic party might bring forth Bibbins combination. Then came nine many changes in the doctrines of that party years of almost absolute sway for Brown and until it could be known definitely what He was the recognized chieftain and was those changes are to be he thought the openly acknowledged as such by his folpopulists should retain their present distinct organization. . In responding to the toast, "The Reform

Brown, whose only school had been the school of experience, could wield such an poper men in Nebraska. In the course of his remarks he scored the democrats for write. But his modsty was in proportion not turning their shoulders to the wheel to his tillteracy, so that few knew of this and working with greater energy for the disadvantage, for he never advertised it cause of fusion. by trying to make stump speeches. All of

Tibbles Tells of His Work.

"I suppose I am called on to respond to the toast, 'The Reform Press,' because I was one of the first to start a paper agitating and advocating the doctrines upon which the populist party was subsequently formed. I started the paper in Omaha which supported Peter Cooper for the presidency in 1876. The paper didn't get very much support and finally was closed up. After that I was connected with the daily newspapers here in Omaha, always writing of cowboys on broncos and some of the saloon business. Vic Walker, had wrested along the same lines and maintaining the same position on money and tariff. I later went to Washington and for two years did work for the populist party, furnishing about 3,000 newspapers over the country with literature on our favorite doctrines. Between times I started into the farming business in Cuming county and spent six winters in the New England states, and one year in England, advocating reform in O. Rickets, Tom McVittle, Jake Lewis and the Indian service. I finally succeeded in Louis Burmeister, but against these Vic getting congress to take up the matter and that body of lawmakers changed the whole sented a solid phalanx and the battle was status of the American Indian in relation

As to the democrats, Mr. Tibbles said: "The Independent, our official organ, has devoted its energy lately to hammering our democratic allies because they won't stand Bath county, Ky., forty-eight years ago up and fight. They now have the best opand came to Omaha in the '70s. He early portunity that any party ever had to do some effective work for a most righteous

is said that since 1880 he has witnessed cause. In closing Mr. Tibbles delivered a few invectives at the administration's financial policy and spoke at some length on "the military censorships established in China. the Philippine islands. South Africa and nearly over the whole world during the last three years."

Ex-Governor Poynter Talks.

Former Governor Poynter responded to "The Future of the People's Independent Party." He began by reviewing the past work of the party. He said it had left its stamp in the popular mind of the people and that many of the ideas and doctrines first enunciated in its platforms are now on the top wave of public opinion. He spoke particularly of the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people and municipal ownership of public utilities.

He said the organization of the populist party should be retained. He admitted that the party had fused with the democrats in the past, but he insisted that this was because the democratic principles emhodied most of the populist principles

Senator Allen on Philippines. Former Senator Allen digressed from the subject assigned to him. "Our Relations with the Filipinos," to say a few words concerning fusion. He insisted that the time would never come when the populist party would cease to exist under the name 'populist" or some other equally expressive But he said the different elements would have to co-operate if they expected

Mr. Allen reiterated his former expressions concerning the Filipines. He insisted that a great wrong had been accomplished in the islands and that the United States held a title to the islands only under the right of the nation to make war.

W. J. Brynn's Address. Mr. Bryan closed the program with an address on "Fusion." His remarks, in

Fusion as we have had it in Nebraska is co-operation between the reform forces without the loss of party identity or the surrender of party organization. Fusion between democrats and populasts was advocated in 1890 by the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, but it was not actually attempted intil four years later. In the campaign of 1892 most of the democrats, following the advice of the democrats rational committee, veted for the populist electors to help defeat the republicans.

In 1891 the democratic state convention endorsed the populist candidate for gov-

ernor, Judge Holcomb, and the gold cor-poration element ran a middle-of-the-road ticket to deceive democrats. But the lead-ers of the bolt did what they could to help the republican party, just as the gold cor-poration, element did in the nation two

In 1909 the populists, following the example set by the democrats in Nobraska and other western states, endorsed the democratic ticket, but the middle-of-the-road populists followed the example of the gold corporation democrats and ran a separate ticket, but gave their aid to the republicans.

arate ticket, but gave their aid to the republicans.

Fusion is the open and honest plan of cooperation. The middle-of-the-road policy
has twice been the secret and dishonest
method of co-operation. I believe in the
open and honest method and shall continue to advocate it so long as the allies
agree upon paramount issues.

The republican party has settled no issues. Every year carries it further from
right principles and into more dangerous
paths. All friends of free government and
e qual rights must fight together against the
common enemy until the country is rescued
from plutocratic tendencies and posterity
its saved from the retribution which always
follows wrong-doing, whether committed by
individuals, parties or nations.

In closing Mr. Bryan said the various

In closing Mr. Bryan said the various elements that have heretofore made up was essential. Mr. Bryan spoke openly the fusion party should stand together as allies until the country turns from its plutceratic tendencies. Turning his attention to Philippine questions he said the capture of Agulhaldo was but a small incident in the war on the islands. Speaking

further on the subject he said:

When the government sends out men to steal 1.290 islands we may expect those men to do a little stealing themselves. You can't as a nation endorse grand larceny and expect the people who carry out its immoral policies to abstain from committing petty larceny. Whether we win or petty larceny. Whether we vethis fight has got to continue.

### PASSENGER TELLS OF WRECK

Beam of Osceols, lows, Relates His Exciting Experience.

The first through train on the Burlington from the east since the wreck Mono'clock yesterday morning. The train was No. 5, and arrived in this city three and one half hours late.

S. E. Beam, formerly of Osceola, Ia., was the only passenger on the train was in the wreck. Mr. B.am was painfully injured, but at his own request was discharged from the hospital in Creston Monday in order that he might better things for all. The laboring people continue on his journey to this city. He sustained a deep cut over his right eye

and his chest was badly bruised. Mr. Beam left Osceola Monday morning and was destined to Omaha, where he expects to make his future home. He has son employed in one of the packing houses at South Omaha. After finishing said that the unions sought to down no the packing of his household goods Mr. Beam concluded to leave for Omaha a day ahead of his family. "I am mighty glad, he said, "that my whole family was not to the philanthropic ideas of the man after on the ill-fated train. All of them might not have escaped as fortunately as I did. The wreck was a fearful one. We sailing along at a pretty good rate of speed when the first thing I knew there was a for the purpose of advancing Peter Cooper's sudden lurch and an awful crash. I was in the smoking car when the crash came. I grasped hold of the seat and held onto The car in which I was riding went off the track and rolled down the embankment, turning over two or three times.

Not a Pleasant Sensation.

"The sensation was certainly not a pleas ant one. When my car finally reached the bottom of the embankment I got out somehow and the scene was one that I will never the screams of the frightened and suffering

on train No. 5 yesterday morning. "I came through Thayer, the scene of the wreck this morning," he said. "The sight was that the Chamber of Commerce of New one that has a tendency to make an engi- York would lend its mighty aid to the conneer's heart sink down in his boots. The wreck was a had one. The engine of the passenger train, which was headed west, turned two complete somersaults and when gate of the American Rubber company, who it landed at the foot of the embankment it was turned completely around, with the pilot pointed directly cast. Sid Brown, who of closer relationship between labor and stuck to his post on the big passenger engine and was killed, was one of the biggest hearted, best and most popular engineers on the "Q" system. He lived in Creston and said that in this, the greatest industria and his run was between Creston and Bur-

lington. "There is no doubt but that the freight labor and American capital. erew did their best to avoid the catastrophe. The train was just backing in on a sidetrack to give No. 3 the clear when

the collision came.

Baby Wants His Cap. "There was an incident at the scene of the wreck which attracted considerable at- Mitchell's contention that the relation of tention from the passengers. After the two great industrial forces was purely collision a little fellow about 3 years old of a business nature. He said the laborer crawled out from the wreck, crying as did not want sympathy, but good square though his heart would break. He said he'd treatment and when he got it he returned lost his cap. He wouldn't tell who was good square treatment. He believed that with him, but kept crying about the loss the employers should meet their men in of his cap. Finally someone furnished him greater spirit of frankness. with a cap and he was taken up in the sleeper and went to sleep. Meantime his trades, employers and tollers had learned mother was frantically searching every- the benefits of organization and mutual where for her baby. She was not much in- concessions. He was sure the conciliation jured, but the examination by the physicians had detained her, and when she started out to look for her boy the little fellow had been stowed away in the sleeper. Finally she located him, but the little fellow didn't seem to be half as glad to see his mother as he was when he got a cap."

M. Talcott, assistant superintendent of the Pullman company, went to Thayer Monday and returned yesterday. Pullman company was very fortunate," he said. "Two of our cars were on the wrecked train, but both remained on the track and none of the passengers were injured. It just happened that on this train the sleepers were on the rear." the sleepers came through on this morn ing's train. The other was sent through to Denver, via Plattsmouth.

> FEET OUT Curious Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the coldest nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left off.

There is no end to the nervous condi tions that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady in Vermillion, S. Dakota. She says, "I have had to lie awake hall the night with my feet and limbs out of the bed on the coidest nights, and fee afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the

"When it was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases. I concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see if my trouble was caused by coffee drinking. I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast but that was enough to do the business for in the center of the stream a floating log When I quit it my troubles disappeared in an almost miraculous way. have no more of the jerking and twitching and can sleep with any amount of occupant

bedding over me and sleep all night, 'n sound, peaceful rest. Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me." This lady's name can be given on application to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek.

CONCILIATION THEIR

Laber and Financial Leaders Dirouss the Commen Ground.

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND FLINT SPEAK

Bishop Potter Also Lends His Voice in the Prayer for Deliverance from Future Business Conflicts.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Conciliation as a means of maintaining industrial peace between labor and capital was discussed by leaders of unionism and finance at th Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. The meeting was arranged by the industrial department of the National Civic federation and all of the contributors to the symposium were leaders in their several fields o activity. They met upon common ground and were a unit in the hope that strife would be eliminated from the relations of employer and toiler and a perpetual truce declared. The speakers were Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Bishop Potter, John Mit. chell, president of the United Mine Workers' of America; Charles R. Flint, president of the American Rubber company; Daniel J. Keefe of the Illinois Board of Arbitration, William H. Sayward of the by imposing another sentence of the same National Association of Builders, James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Herman Justi, commissioner of the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

Samuel Gompers presided and in opennew epoch had come in the relations of labor and capital.

"We want industrial peace, but not at the sacrifice of any of the elements of manhood," he said. "The increased growth in the organization of labor has brought greater responsibility. The work is going ahead actively, however, and we are meetare dealing with living men and living women and living children, in the hope of fusist that they be regarded as something death sentence. more than wage-earners. They are men with rights and hopes and aspirations and

He expressed the belief that the plan of who was against strife and for peace. He man, but were formed to conserve the rights of those who formed them.

Bishop Potter is Pleased.

Bishop Potter expressed his gratification at the growth of the spirit of conciliation. He noted a growth of intelligence and open-mindedness among workmen and said that upon it could be built the highest hope for the future. He added that at the same time there was a greater interest manifested on the part of employers in the lives and conditions of their men. He praised the humanity of American diplomacy in China and said that it offered a splendid example for emulation.

"if you rise to this opportunity." he said, "you will set the world another example that it will be your privilege to re member with pride all of your lives." John Mitchell said that he was for peace forget. Passenger coaches were piled in a because he had known the bruises of warheap at the foot of the embankment and "The relations of labor and capital," he said, "are purely a business proposition. passengers were terrible. The passengers There is no sentiment in it. Peace is who were able to be of service to their less better for both, and I am for peace, if we fortunate companions assisted in the work can have an honorable peace. I believe of rescuing them from their precarious po- there never would be strikes if the em them in Mrs. McKinley's behalf and ad- marked with some surprise that a man like Press." T. H. Tibbles of Lincoln claimed the briefly and we were all conference. If we could have got a hearcredit for being one of the original Peter the relief train arrived and we were all conference. If we could have got a hear-

He said the public was a party to every strike and should be consulted. He hoped

ciliation plan. Charles R. Flint, the espitalist, was humorously introduced as the walking deleworked fourteen hours a day. He expressed his confidence in the good that would come capital. He exhaustively reviewed the export trade of the country and the accomplishments of the skilled American laborer evolution the world had ever known, there was no room for strife between America:

Better Than Arbitration.

Daniel J. Keefe said that conciliation was more acceptable than arbitration, for in the latter system there had to be a deci sion defeating one side or the other. William H. Sayward supported Mr

James O'Connell said that in the meta movement would do great good.

Herman Justi said, in commencing: "Under the old dispensation employer and tolle: sought for differences; under the new dis pensation they seek points of agreement He related the experience in Illinois with a policy of conciliation and said that I had worked excellently. "I hope this is the beginning of a great movement. Our na-"The tional prosperity depends upon the steady employment of every wage-earner at a de cent wage, and I believe every employe in the country with a heart in his breast or a brain in his head knows it.

Samuel Gompers in closing said that the thorough organization of labor presages complete protection for the honest em ployer against his dishonest competitor who nibbled" at prices.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD HEROINE Little Jessie Crawford Saves Her

Father from Watery Grave. By her timely and heroic efforts little 12-

year-old Jessie Crawford saved her aged father, James Crawford, from drowning in the Missouri river at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Through the swift-flowing stream the girl

rowed rapidly to the rescue and when her father, almost exhausted by his frantic at tempts to master the currents, came to the surface the second time she assisted him into her boat and brought him safely to shore. He was taken to his home near the foot of Jones street and, although in semi-unconscious state when the reached shore, he soon recovered and was able to go about his work again.

Crawford, a fisherman by occupation, left home shortly after 9 o'clock, saying that he was going to row over to the lowa side of the river. He remained about the shore some time talking to friends, but about 1 o'clock he climbed into a flat-bottom rew boat and started across the river. About struck the end of his boat, which over-Now turned, either because of the terrific force of the blow or the excited movements of it

Several persons on the shore noticed the and began to prepare for accident The daughter, also standing near rescue. the shore, was the first to reach a row boat She jumped in and without wait ing for assistance started in the direction

of her drowning father. With nowerful well delivered strokes, she sent the hout rapidly through the water and was soon

alongside the sinking man.
Crawford clutched the edge of the boat. but his strength and energy had been wasted and he was about to go down again. when Jessie reached over and catching the clothing over his shoulders, pulled him out of the water.

The fisherman lived with his family in a small but. He worked as a laboring man during the winter and since early spring has carned a livelihood by fishing in the Missouri river.

The rescue was reported at the police station about the time the authorities there heard that assistance was needed. Several men had been instructed to go to the river. but after the rescue was reported they were ealled back.

DINSMORE WILL NOT HANG

No Further Effort Will Be Made to Bring Him to the Gallows.

"My opinion is that there will be no further steps taken towards bringing Dinsmore to the gallows. In Kearney it has been suggested that he be tried on the charge of killing his wife, but such a proceeding would be very expensive, and if he were found guilty would most likely result in the end in nothing more than another life sentence. Dinsmore is now serving a life sentence and nothing would be gained

The foregoing opinion was expressed yes terday by H. W. Sinclair of Kearney, who acted as an attorney in the prosecution of Dinsmore in the trial and supreme courts. Mr. Sinclair stopped in Omaha Monday en ing the meeting expressed the hope that a his way to Lincoln. He said he was no longer connected with the case and could not speak with authority as to the course that would be pursued by the prosecuting attorney of Buffalo county, but he discussed the merits of the proposed proceedings and ventured the opinion that they would never materialize. He said Dinsmore should be made to suffer severely for committing one ing our problems in a practical way. We of the worst crimes in the history of that section of the state, but he said that even if found guilty it would be difficult. If not impossible, to impose and have executed the

F. G. Hamer of Kearney, one of the leading attorneys in the defense of Dinsmore. was also in the city Monday night. He said he did not know what the prosecuting conciliation should be aided by every man attorney of Buffalo county intended to do regarding another trial, but he did not anticipate that the second complaint would be filed. He said that so far as he was concerned the case was ended and he did not intend to take any further action in the matter himself until forced to do so.

"The best citizens of Buffalo county notwithstanding the sensational news paper reports to the contrary, are satisfied with the action of governor in communting Dinsmore's

sentence from death to life imprisonment." Mr. Hamer will go to Lincoln teday to attend the supreme court. motion pending before that tribunal for a rehearing of the case of the Crawford Irrigating company against Leroy Hall and others, a suit involving the law of riparian rights in Nebraska. A recent decision of the court in this case is claimed by Mr. Hamer to be a serious blow to the irrigation interests of the state. He expects a decision on his motion for a rehearing to be delivered within the next few weeks. The case has attracted widespread attention in the irrigation districts of the state.

# Honest

The first brewery of Jos. Schlitz was a hut, but the beer that was brewed there was honest. That was fifty years ago. Today the magnificent Schlitz brewery forms a monument to that honesty.

From the very beginning the main object has been to attain absolute purity. In Schlitz beer pure yeast was first introduced in America. In the Schlitz brewery are all the inventions men have made for protecting beer from impurities.

Schlitz beer is even cooled in filtered air; then it is filtered, then sterilized. It is well aged to avoid the cause of biliousness.

Ask your physician about Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous.

'Phone 918, Schlitz, 719 South 9th St., Omaha.



Try a case of Schlitz Boer, Tel. D18.

**CURSE** DRINK

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

Can be given in Glass of Water. Tea or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge. White Ribbon Remedy will cure or da stroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate. 'a tippler, social drinker or drunkard, tasteless, odorless, impossible for any one to nave an appetite for alcoholic inquors after ising White Ribbon Remedy. By mail \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. T. C. Moore, W. C. T. U. Ventura, California. Soid in Omars, Seo. by that it Schaefer, 16th and Chicago streets.

chatinate cases relieved in a few days, \$20 it. Sherman & McConnell and Kuhn & Co., gruggists



It will keep your grip

on the world to be well dress ed. Samuel Johnson said "Out of clothes, out of coun tenance, and out of counte nance, out of wit."

Here's a chance to sharpe up-business suit-the \$1 dark colored ones - you choice now for \$10 and \$12

## **ONTINENTAL GLOTHING**

M. E. CORNER 18th AND DOUGLAS. If we please you tell others-If we don't tell us.





Chicago and East. St.Paul-Minneapolis. Hot Springs-Deadwood.

CITY OFFICES: 1401-1403 Farnam Street.

MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PER-DREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PER-FEUT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHERS the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best rem-edy for DIARRHUEA. Soid by Druggists is every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottom

CHARGES LOW.



Dr. McGrew is the Piomeer of

for treatment. Many patients are entirely cured for what a month's treatment would cost elsewhere.

The Doctor's quick cures and low charges are the wonder of all his competitors.

EVERY DAY PROVES

the success of Dr. McGrew's treatment for

## VARICOCELE STRICTURE, BLOOD POISON

in all stages

Nervous Debility and all weakness and disorders

Treatment by Mail

OFFICE HOURS-8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sandays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.-P. O. Box ce Over 215 South 14th St., Between

AMUSEMENTS.

Last Week, commencing Sunday matinee,
May b-GRACE VON STUDDIFORD, GENARO AND BAILLY, FULLER MOLLER
&BURKE, LEW SULLY, BURTON AND
BROOKES, CHEVRIEL-KINODROME
Prices Never Changing-Evening, 10c, 25c,
50c Matinees: Weanesday-Children, 10c,
adults, 25c, Saturday-Children, 10c, adults, 25c, Sunday-Reserved soats, 50c
Performances begin every evening at 8:20,
matinees, 2:20 sharp,
Another Dig amateur carnival Saturday,
May 11, Better than ever. The kind you
will enjoy.

Miaco's Trocadero Telephone MATINEE TODAY-10c and 20c. Entire week, including Saturday Even-ng. Just as reported, the season's best.

will enjoy.

Watson's Oriental Burlesquers

Pretty girls, new songs and scenery. Star olio acts. Evening prices, 19c, 29c, 20c, Smoke if you like Matines every afternoon. Sunday Matines NIGHT OWLS

