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Did you?

WOODMEN OFF FOR THE NORTH

Two Long Trainleads Leave Omaha to Attend Head Camp.

BUSINESS BEFORE THE ST. PAUL SESSION emergency or reserve fund idea because.

Several Matters of Vital Importance to Come Up for Action-Pol-Ities of the Order Are Interesting.

For a little while last night the "woods" were located at the Union station, and which each member pays the actual cost there were "choppers" there by hundreds, of his insurance. The strongest opposi-It was the departure of the special train tion to this has naturally come from the on the Illinois Central, bearing members | 27.4 per cent of members paying less than of the Modern Woodmen of America to the the cost of their insurance, because it would head camp meeting at St. Paul that oc- increase the rates. They are the older casioned the gathering of something more members of the organization and the inthan 800 members of the order, who went along with the Nebraska delegates and them. It is insisted, however, that this something like 5,000 or 6,000 people, mostly plan would establish the financial sequrity members of the order or their wives and of the order for all time. The proposition sweethearts, under the train sheds. Hage- was submitted to the state camps after now's band from Lincoln was stationed on the last blennial meeting, but was voted the platform and played a lively program down. Thirteen states favored it while prior to the start.

Omaha furnished the great majority of the crowd that went to St. Paul, but Lincoln was well represented, and Wahoo and other points in the state sent visitors as well as delegates. Nebraska has a peculiar interest in the present session, for O. E. Walters of Wahoo is a candidate for | lar than before and with possibly sufficient the office of head clerk, a place that has number of new friends to obtain its adopbeen filled for years by C. G. Hawes of tion. Itlineis. Mr. Walters' campaign is enthusiastically supported by the Nebraskans, and if he doesn't win it will not be for lack of rooting

Drill Corps After Prizes.

Another feature of the departure was the presence of many members of the order in uniform, there being six drill teams on board. Camp 120 of Omaha is sending sixteen men, under command of Captain Martin. Captain W. E. Stockham has coached this team and goes with it to St. Paul to do what he can to help the boys win. Camp No. 1454 of Omaha has a team of sixteen men, under command of Captain Stafford. who have been thoroughly drilled and expect to give a good account of themselves. The South Omaha team is commanded by Captain Jeff Cooley. Major J. C. Page has command of the Omaha battalion. From Lincoln Camp 2266 sends seventeen men, Rapids sends a special train of rooters, commanded by Captain C. F. Walters; No. | headed by Congressman William Alden 190 sends seventeen men, commanded by Captain Art Herrick, and Lincoln division No. 1 has twenty-seven men, commanded again. by Captain Frank I. Ringer. These teams are taking the Hagenow band with them.

The train pulled out right on the dot. at 8:30, in two sections, Samuel North, traveling passenger agent for the Illinois Central, having charge of the first section. There will be a fight for positions on the the Montezuma gold mine at Rochford. and W. G. Brill, the general agent of the board of directors, composed of five memroad, going along to look after the second. Many women went with the Woodmen, and tuting the board go before the camp with calculation is that even if Omaha should not succeed in carrying away the big drill prizes and bringing the next head Kan.; A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, Neb., and B. camp meeting here, St. Paul will hear from the Nebraska metropolis in a merry strong, will give its support to George W.

Kansas Visitors Come Early.

Sunday morning at 6:30 a special car arroad carrying the state deputy and about America, to be held at St. Paul this week. something of a scramble, with the outcome Accompanying the excursionists was the uncertain. Kansas Girls' band of Wetmore, Kan., twenty young women who have for several ago general attorney of the Woodmen, will Thursday of this week. years maintained a cornet band organiza- try to secure his former position, now held tion and attained considerable celebrity. by John W. White of Rock Falls, Ill.

Shortly after the arrival of this car the delegation of Colorado Woodmen arrived. Both delegations were met at the depot by source of gratification to all members of the quarries near this city. A complete sawing canyon, is torn up with a social sensation. local committees and accompanied to order. In 1899 the net gain of insured plant will be installed with which to cut Later they assembled at Red Men members numbered 101,837, and in 1900 the hall in the Continental block and spent the gain was 109,497, making a total of 211,370 mond drill will be used to prospect in un- hold shattered by the elopement of his time until noon, when a trolley ride to new members insured by the Woodmen. Council Bluffs was made.

The plans of the local committees were interfered with by the rain, the Omaha trolley ride being abandoned and many of the visitors remained at the hall rather 11,340 death claims, representing disbursethan make the trip over the river. At the ments that aggregate \$22,000,000. The aver-

The indications are that the meeting at members of the order ever held. While the mortuary fund and \$1,064,942.43 in the employed the total number of delegates entitled to general fund. sit in the convention is only 629, such occasions draw many thousand members of the order. The railroads entering Kansas City, where the camp met two years ago reported the sale of 67,000 tickets. - St. Paul Woodmen and head officers anticipate a larger crowd. Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota are the states in which the order is strongest and will send the largest number of visitors, as they do delegates.

Important Business Pending. The head officers say the present camp

has several important questions to consider that have much bearing on the future of the That which will engage the most attention as a subject of widest importance because it touches the pocketbook of every member of the vast organization, is the question of revision of the rates of assessment. When any attempt has heretofore been made to equalize the cost of insurance it has met with such strong opposition that nothing has been accomplished. The whole trouble is this: Reports show that 72.6 per cent of the total membership are paying t cents per assessment more than the actual cost of the insurance. The other 27.4 per cent are on the other hand paying 36 cents per assessment less than cost. The excess of those who are paying more than cost only amounts to \$12,000 per year, while the

"All Tired Out"

If this is your experience, then your blood is poor and thin and filled with impurities. There is but one cure. You must get rid of all these poisons in the blood. There is but one remedy

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It makes the blood pure and gives it new life and power. The starved nerves are better nourished. Your head ceases to ache. Your brain keeps clear. You are not obliged to begin a day's work "all tired

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

rite the doctor freely all the particulars in case. You will receive a prompt reply. Ad-

difference between the cost and the amount MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS actually paid by the 27.4 per cent of the

memberahip amounts to \$43,000. It is a question with all fraternals how to main-

and supreme camps. They do not like the

with the present membership, it would re-

quire a reserve fund of \$40,000,000. To raise

this amount would almost cripple the or-

ganization. Many plans of readjusted as-

sessment have been worked out and these

have been set forth at length in the re-

port of Head Clerk Hawes. The plan most

ago, is the step-rate plan, so-called, by

crease in rates would especially fail on

thirty-one opposed it, the individual ma-

it and with increased knowledge on the

subject it is hoped the question will go

back to the state organizations more popu-

Other Matters in Sight,

ance to be taken up by the head camp is

that of permitting the organization of local

camps in cities of over 200,000 population.

from Omaha, Grand Rapids, Mich., Indian-

apolis, Saratoga Springs, Toledo, O., and

Denver. The contest opens with Grand

Rapids' chances appearing the brightest be-

cause this is the sixth consecutive year or

the third session in which Grand Rapids has

sought the honor. While Omaha and Deu-

ver will have considerable support Grand

Smith. It will be a keen disappointment to

In regard to the politics of the conven-

tion 't is conceded that Head Consul W. A.

position to Head Clerk Hawes comes in

the candidacy of O. E. Walters of Nebraska.

bers. Three of the five at present consti-

the solid backing of their state delegations.

D. Smith of Mankato, Minn. Illinois, 118

Riley of Danville and T. F. Hopkins of

and Prof. Marvin Quackenbush for endorse-

J. G. Johnson of Kansas, up to two years

Reports of Officers.

two new local camps were organized.

American as follows:

One of the most beneficial effects of the

English occupation of Egypt has been the

attempt to restore the country to some-

thing approaching its former fruitfulness.

Egypt is the Nile and the Nile is Egypt

For several centuries this country, which

during the reign of the Pharaohs was the

most prosperous in the world, has re-

mained over the greater part of its area

a desert waste. When at the zenith of its

power the country was intersected in all

directions with canals which irrigated the

land, but in course of time the canals were

filled up with the drifting sand from the

The river Nile during its progres

through lower Egypt gathers a vast quan-

tity of rich sediment, which hitherto has

been allowed to flow into the Mediterra-

nean. It is estimated that billions of tons

of this stit are thus wasted every year.

The value of this alluvial soil alone may

be estimated from the richness of the

country at the Nile Delta. When Egypt

was in the height of its prosperity the

Nile waters and silt were distributed over

the desert, converting the sandy wastes

The British government is endeavoring

to resuscitate the country by storing the

flood waters of the Nile and irrigating

once more the desert lands. By this means

Egypt will not only be in a position to

produce sufficient cereals, cotton, etc., for

her own exigencies, but will be able to

supply the various markets of the world.

since it will be possible to produce three

into fertile fields.

desert and the country was abandoned.

Up to June 1 the society paid a total of

hcott will be re-elected. The only op-

The next question in the order of import-

jority against it having been 22,000

tain an equitable and sound financial policy Copper Company Strikes Benanza in Rochto meet any contingency of increased death ford Hornblende Dietrica rate from ordinary causes or epidemic. The Woodmen have discussed it in local, state

TUNNEL REACHES BIG BODY OF ORE

W. L. Kerney of Conneil Bloffs and Brother Cut Through Two Ledges of Rich Ore-Joe Dollar Mine Sold.

favored at this time, us it was two years CUSTER, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.) - The Black Hills Copper company has struck a bonanza in the Hornblende district west of Rochford. Ore is being saved on the dump that carries an average of 2 per cent copper and \$4 to \$5 in gold. A tunnel has crosscut a body of such ore for sixty feet and the ledge has not been penetrated. This is not at the water level, lacking about 200 feet. The are will probably be richer with more depth. Such a ledge as that exposed by the Black Hills Copper company will compare most favorably with some of the ore bodies of the copper mines in the copper districts of Michigan. It is believed by the management of this company that course, the head camp cannot settle the they haven't encountered the main ledge, question at this time. It can only agitate which lies still farther to the west.

There is great interest being taken in copper mining in the Hills. The shaft of the Black Hills Copper company is the deepest of any other copper proposition. and there are but few shafts on gold properties in the Black Hills that are any deeper This company has demonstrated conclu sively that copper ore exists in the Hills in permanent ledges. It is expected that the values in copper will increase to at least 4 per cent by the time the water level A question that always produces a keen is reached in this company's shaft. The but friendly fight in the supreme camp is company is going to erect a smelter this the location for the next meeting place. It season. Copper ore is needed in the Black is a much-sought honor, because of the Hills for a flux in the smelting of gold immense attendance and the popularity gen- ores. At present all the copper ore used erally of the members of the order who at- at the big smelter at Deadwood is brought

tend. The camp will receive invitations in from Montana. Takes Out Fine Grade of Graphite.

North of the Black Hills Copper company's mines the Copper Cliff company is taking out a fine grade of graphite, that runs about 50 per cent pure. Several carloads have been stored on the dump ready for shipment to the new plant that is being prepared at Chicago by the company A new process has been found for the concentration of the graphite. The company has a large ledge of the material. A fiftythe Michigan men should their efforts fail foot ledge of copper ore has also been cut through, which lies next to the graphite. A railroad will undoubtedly be built through the Hornblende district to the Black Hills Copper company and the Copper Cliff company's ground this year. It is stated that the Copper Cliff company is about to buy

W. L. Kerney of Council Bluffs and his brother, L. B. Kerney of Rochford, have opened up a big thing one mile west of capital of \$2,000,000. Incorporators, Wil-These are: E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth, a mountain, which cut through two ledges Harry S. Anderson. of free milling ore, the first being eleven feet wide, averaging \$7 per ton gold, and at Pierre, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Infifteen feet averaging about \$5.50 per ton Rockford, who defeated General J. N. Reese gold. The ledges are traceable a long distance. It is the intention of the owners to rived in Omaha over the Missouri Pacific ment in the Illinois state camp. The two erect a stamp mill near their mine, problatter are at present members of the board. ably this season. They have an abundance sixty delegates from Kansas to the biennial There are twelve candidates for position on of ore blocked out. Not far from this mine encampment of the Modern Woodmen of the board, and the contest is likely to prove is the rich bonanza of James Cochran, who operates a five-foot Huntington mill every summer on rich ore. A whim has been put in at the mine and the mill was started up

Four carloads of new machinery are on their way from Chicago for the Black Hills Porcelain Clay and Marble company, to be These represent in insurance \$348,087,500. Three thousand three hundred and sixty ing the term aggregated \$8,635,930.68. Of expended a large sum in the development St. Paul will be the largest gathering of this amount \$7,570,988.25 was received in of the different properties. Thirty men are

Gopher Mine's Rich Ore.

College Celebrates Birthday.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Western Reserve university celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary this week. The celebration began today with an address by Prof. Arthur C. McGiffert on "The Religious History of the College" in Beckwith Memorial church. This evening President C. H. Thwing delivered the baccalaureate sermon, his subject being "The Religious Beliefs of the Educated Man of the Twentieth Century." The exercises will continue until Thursday, when exercises in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of Western Reserve college and of Adelbert college of Western Reserve will be held, an address by Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D.; Governor Nash of Ohio and Senator Allison of Iowa and Senator Hanna are among the notables expected to attend. The operations of the Gopher Mining company, whose mine is located a short distance north of Hill City, are doing more good for the Black Hills than any other enterprise in the southern Hills. Its chief movers are two Minneapolis newspaper Gopher mine is considered by many lead-The company is sinking on the vein of ore crops to growing again. With anything

The problem of reclaiming the arid region construction of large dams at different water and a mile and a quarter in length.

of the west is pressing for solution by the points on the river. Already two of these stretching across the river from bank to

the problem comes the engineering fea- Assist. The idea is by no means modern, means of communication between both

Egypt, however, although desperately re-

quiring such a scheme to restore her coun-

try, owing to the lack of funds in the im-

perial exchequer would never have been in

a position to have carried it out herself

The execution of the scheme originated

with a syndicate of gentlemen in London,

who propounded the idea to Sir Benjamin

Baker, the well known civil engineer, and

Sir John Aird, the head of a large firm of

contractors. The syndicate then approached

Mr. Ernest Cassel, the well known London

financier, and he, together with Sir John

Aird and Sir Benjamin Baker, hurried to

Egypt and laid their plans before the Egyp-

the government approved the scheme and

Surveys were then made of the river.

select the best spots at which to erect the

dams. The river had previously been thor-

oughly surveyed by Major Willcocks, a

well known authority upon irrigation, so

that the engineers were enabled to profit by

the results of his work. Finally Assouan

and Assiut were decided upon. Work was

tinued day and night ever since. It was im-

perative that the work should be hurried

forward with all possible speed, since when

the Nile rose labor had to be stopped for

several weeks, owing to the works being

The river at Assouan is over a mile in

immediately commenced and has been con-

consists of a huge wall of granite, sixty feet country.

which has been studied quite ex- since a similar scheme was projected sev- banks of the river. The dam is pierced by

Great Irrigation Works

national government or by the states in- enormous structures are practically com-

terested. Next to the financial phase of pleted-one at Assouan and the other at

tensively of late. The construction of eral years ago and a tentative effort to

adequate controlling works so as to pre- realize it was made by some French engl-

vent the waste of spring floods will call neers, by the construction of a dam near

into play the highest engineering skill. Cairo. This latter achievement, however,

The Nile works projected and nearly com- owing to the lack of care displayed in the

pleted by the British government in Egypt erection of the barrier and its instability,

is a striking instance of what means and was practically a failure and would have

energy can do and serves as a good ex- collapsed, flooding miles of the country,

works are described by the Scientific of British engineers, who succeeded in

for western irrigationists. The had it not been for the timely appearance

strengthening the structure.

awarded the contract.

submerged.

This conversion is being attained by the in width at the top, ninety feet above low

that was encountered last fall and they expect to reach the 500-foot level before the first of next month. The values of the ore ontinue to run about as they did when the est run was made at the Hebert mill last fall, which averaged \$132.20 a ton gold. The vein is one of the finest fissures that has been opened up in the southern hills. It continuing to widen out as depth is attained. The ore is evenly impregnated with the yellow metal, which can easily be seen with the eye on almost every piece of rock examined. Two Tremain mills will soon be installed by the company at the mine, where the ore will be treated as it comes from the shaft. It is believed by the management of the company that other verticals of ore will be found running parallel with the Gopher vein and that at a certain depth all of the ore bodies will come together, forming one large ore body. A complete gasoline hoisting plant, which is capable of sinking 500 to 700 feet, is

owned by the company. On Spring creek the Copper Butte and the Boulder Copper companies are developing properties in search of copper ore. Both companies have found ledges of ore in places that are rich enough in metals to pay for working. The Copper Butte company has a ledge of copper pyrites that

is over 100 feet wide. The Joe Dollar mine will soon be pro ducing. It has been sold to eastern men, who propose to put in a Tremain mill. The ledge of ore that has been exposed shows gold for 1,000 feet along the surface. It is considered to be one of the richest propositions in the district.

SOUTH DAKOTA CROPS GOOD

Splendid Rains of Week Bring the Growths Up to a Promising Condition.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 9. (Special.) --The crop conditions in this county are exceedingly encouraging at this time of the year. Two good rains in the past week have made things look entirely different There have been two light frosts this week that have done a little damage to corn. but not enough to speak of. The acreage in corn this season is much larger and that of wheat is 20 per cent smaller. This is due to the fact that this spring there was little corn in the country to feed stock that was ready for market, and in several instances farmers had to ship corn here from the southern part of the state. Consequently there was a change made in the planting of the two crops this spring, and the large number of cattle that have been brought into the county made it more necessary than ever. The cattle interests in Dawson county have increased wonderfully this spring and there are 25 per cent more cattle being fed here now than there a year ago.

South Dakota Incorporations. PIERRE, S. D., June 9 .-- (Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed in the middle of a block upstairs and he

People's Oil company at Pierre, with a Rochford. They ran a tunnel 200 feet into liam M. Lloyd, William G. Anderson and

Gold and Iron Fields Extracting company the second being fifty feet wide, the first corporators, Robert Julius Howes, Ernest seek larger quarters. Wette and Oscar Nelson. Five States Oil and Inspection company at

Pierre with a capital of \$2,500,000. corporators, Harvey A. Hopkins, Stephen M. Scott and W. A. J. Seals. Harney Hotel company at Rapid City,

with a capital of \$50,000. Incorporators, Isaac M. Humphrey, John P. McElroy and John R. Baker. Darlington Oil company at Pierre, with capital of \$500,000. Incorporators, R. L.

Darling, Frank Elliott and W. A. J. Seals. Wife Forgiven, Lover Arrested. The reports of head officers will be a used at the marble and lithographic stone -Hell Gate, an embryo city in Spearfish ness W. A. Clear, an old resident of Hell Gate. the marble and lithograph stone. A dia- had the peace and comfort of his houseknown ground at both quarries. Marble 16-year-old wife with a tlecutter, Jim Wilcutting works are to be established at this son. During the absence of the head of city by eastern parties, who propose to cut the household in Lead the guilty couple the marble for monumental purposes. The went to Spearfish and stopped at Thayer's company will continue the development of lodging house. When Clear returned home the ledge of kaolin clay, which is pure and and discovered what had happened he is valuable as a pottery clay. The ledge is walked to Spearfish and had no trouble in hall the Girls' band played several selectage annual cost to members has been \$4.95 about fifteen feet wide and follows the locating his erring wife and the man. Clear per \$1,000. The receipts to the society dur- ledge of marble. The company has already swore out a warrant for Wilson and then took his young wife back to Hell Gate. In dent W. J. Calfee of the South Dakota Epcourt the prisoner admitted everything worth League assembly, together with the

> Clear and wife live peacefully as before. Cattle in Fine Shape PIERRE, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.) - While cattlemen are complaining about a shortage of bay, they admit that the feed men, who have been familiar with mining on the prairie is far better than it was last in the Black Hills for many years. The year, and that cattle are in fine share. The general remark is that cattle are a ing mining men to be another Holy Terror | month ahead of what they were last year mine, which has been a dividend-payer at this time. Those who are testing fodder for a number of years. The Gopher mine crops this year are complaining of it being has produced considerable ore that has rather dry, but the rains of the last week averaged about \$22 a ton free-milling gold. I have helped them out and started their

> > Controlling the

bank. A roadway is to be constructed upon

The erection of this barrier will impound

over 1,000,000,000 tons of water, forming a

lake which will extend up the valley of

the Nile. When the sluice doors are opened.

while the Nile is at high water, something

One effect of the construction of this

When the

dam will be the partial submersion of the

scheme was originally projected, these ruips were to be entirely submerged, but

by the late president of the British acad-

emy, were successful in obtaining their

partial preservation, so that now the ruins

themselves will still be visible above high

The stone with which the dam has been

built has been obtained from the same

quarries which furnished the stone for the

temples of Philae and Cleopatra's Needle

Indeed, many of the granite blocks that

have been excavated bear the marks of the

Egyptian wedges that were utilized over

carried out under the supervision of Eng-

lish engineers, and some 25,000 natives are

engaged upon the task, working in day

and night shifts of 12,500 men each. During

the night the work is carried on under

electric light. The laborers receive about

\$1 a week for their labor, together with

board accommodations, which, although i

may appear a ridiculously small wage, is

yet about twice as much as is generally

like 900,000 tons of water will rush through

the top of the dam, which will afford a

180 huge steel sluices.

them every minute.

tian government. After a short consultation thirty centuries ago. The work is being

historic temples of Philae.

Waters of the Nile.

LABOR HAS TROUBLE ENOUGH like the average June rainfall the prairie will be in far better shape this fall than it was last fall, and one or two good soaking rains would assure pienty of hay.

Genduntes in Mitcheil.

of the Mitchell High school was last night

in the Corn Palace building and the audi-

torium was crowded. There were fifteen

members of the class; David E. Jones,

Clara Reierson, Ora B. Wells, Lula Mae

Goodwin, Minute Lewis, Peter Wallstrum,

Edith E. Orswell, Marguerite Doyle, Joseph

Coughlin, Katie B. Rushmore. The sal-

utatory was given by Ethel Jewett and the

valedictory by Julia LaFortune. Superin-

tendent Quigley has been retained at the

Land Office Moved.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.)-

When the United States land office inspector

made his last visit to Mitchell he de-

cided to change the location of the land

considered it an unsafe place for the books

and records in case of a fire. He leased

two rooms in a corner building and caused

the office to be moved. The officials have

less room now in which to transact their

business and when any of the big contest

cases come up they will probably have to

For Passing Counterfeit Coin.

Mahoney was not a resident of Sioux Falls,

having been employed at Cherokee, la., for

some time. He passed a counterfeit dol-

lar in a saloon. As the result of his pre-

liminary examination before United States

Commissioner D. J. Conway, in this city,

Mahoney has been held for appearance be-

fore the next federal grand jury. A man

named S. B. Williams was held as a wit-

New Hendlights Spot Cattle.

greater distance in which to see them.

singers and Prof. D. W. Robertson.

be retarded in growth.

will begin soon.

Frost Retards Many Crops

Enworth League Convention.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.)

The office occupied a suite of rooms

head of the schools for another year.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 9.—(Special.)— The twentieth annual graduating exercises Etrike Coatly.

Date for Companies to Put Nine-Hour Perry, Fred C. Adams, Carrie Cooke, Hattie Day Into Effect Will Be Fixed. But It Will Not Be an

> TORONTO, June 9.-Regarding the fixing of a date upon which railway corporations will be asked to sign a paper granting the machinists a nine-hour workday, with 125 per cent increase in wages. President O'Connell said this afternoon that the matter has practically been disposed of by the convention. A resolution approving of such action has already been passed and the fixing of a day has been referred to the executive committee and will afterward be submitted to a vote of the association. At any rate the date will be some time in the future, as the machinists are finding the present strike costly and have no desire to borrow fresh trouble.

> No further developments are expected in the strike until after the meeting of manu-

SUICIDE OF ARMY SURGEON -William Mahoney, son of a prominent resident of Sioux Falls, was arrested on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Young

Major Daly. Who Inaugurated Inquiry Into Embalmed Beef, Shoots Himself Through the Head.

bathroom by Miss Mary Short, the housekeeper, in a pool of blood with a 38-caliber revolver lying on the floor. Dr. Foster. PIERRE, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.) -The who was summoned at once, found the bul-Northwestern road has equipped its engines let hole in the temple and announced that running between this city and Huron with death had taken place several hours beacetylene gas headlights, which light up the fore. Miss Short then remembered hearing track for a distance of 2,000 yards ahead of the train. There lights are used on this run a sharp report at about 7:30 a, m., but on account of the trouble with stock on thought it was the quick closing of a win-

HURON, S. D., June 8 .- (Special.)-Presiwas a widower and leaves no immediate family. He was 59 years of age and for many years has been prominent in medical charged, and was bound over to the circuit various committees, is perfecting the procourt under \$250 bonds. As he could not gram for the third annual convention to He gained international promicircles. produce it he rests in the county jail, while begin here July 2 and continue till the 9th. nence during the Cuban war, as it was his Prof. Pearson of Northwestern university report to the commanding general of the will be present, also the Slayton jubilee army that started the "embalmed beef" investigation.

HURON, S. D., June 9.—(Special.)— Frest throughout the Jim river valley Thursday night did less harm than at first supposed. Wheat is uninjured, but corn and potatoes in some localities have suffered seriously; flax is also damaged, as is millet and potatoes. These crops, however, in most places will recover, but will were intimate friends. His death came as 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. a severe blow to the general.

Dr. Daly was in the city last March. New Building for St. Martin's. STURGIS, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.)-The ontract for the erection of a new \$20,000 three-story stone building in this city in connection with St. Martin's academy, has been awarded to O. C. Jewett, an architect of Deadwood. Work on the new structure AMERICAN COLLEGE ABROAD

WILL THEREFORE NOT HURRY RAILROADS the Spanish war.

Early One.

facturers in New York on June 11.

PITTSBURG, June 9 .- Major W. H. Daly, surgeon general on the staff of Lieutenant General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home today by shooting himself in the right temple.

the track, and the engineer is given a No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed.

> WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Lieutenant Genprised at the suicide of Dr. Daly in view of the great personal bereavement that the doctor had suffered recently and the undermining of his health by a severe attack of the grip last winter. General Miles esteemed Dr. Daly very highly and the two

when he came to be present at the second readers these patterns, which usually retail inauguration of President McKinley. If at from 26 to 50 cents, will be furnished General Miles can arrange matters he will at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers attend the funeral of his old friend. Sur- all expense. In order to get any pattern geon Daly was a deputy to assist Surgeon enclose 10 cents, give number and name Charles R. Greenleaf on the staff of the of pattern wanted and bust measure. Alcommanding general during the Spanish- low about ten days from date of your letter American war, and General Miles testified before beginning to look for the pattern. tonight to the thoroughness with which he Address Pattern Department. Cmahn Bee.

performed his duties in attending to the wants of the sick, caring for the wounded and establishing hospitals. It was through Dr. Daly's allegations that the beef fur-President G'Connell Says Machinists Find uished to the army had been tampered with and preserved by means of acid which he alleged was detrimental to the health of the soldiers that a board of army inquiries conducted the celebrated inquiry during

BISCUIT COMPANY

Hancock Reaches San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- The transport Hancock arrived from Manila tonight with thirty-one officers and 1,042 enlisted men of the Thirty-first volunteer infantiv.

Seasonable Fashions

Hints by Mary Lamb.

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Woman's Ragian Coat. No. 3840 .- To be made with or without the applied yoke. The comfortable loose-fitting coat that entirely covers the gown and protects it from dust is the most serviceable all-round garment for traveling, short launts or had unless it be that insomnia drove bim to weather that any woman can possess. The temporary insanity. For some time he has stylish model illustrated is cut in the lates; been unable to sleep regularly. The doctor | most approved lines and can be made with or without the applied yoke as preferred. The original is made of light-weight covert cloth, but tweed, cheviot and all the lightweight cloaking materials are appropriate. The back is plain and smooth, hanging in straight lines from the shoulders to the floor. The fronts are loose, but shapely, and turn back to form revers. The sleeves are in ragian style, extending in a point to eral Miles said tonight that he was not sur- the neck, and are finished with turn-over plain cuffs. Pockets are inserted in each front and are finished with stitched flaps. To cut this ragian for a woman of medium size, 412 yards of material 50 inches

The pattern 3840 is cut in sizes for a 52.

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Chicago University Will Have Affili-ated Branches in Europe for Benefft of Traveling Americans.

CHICAGO. June 9 .- President Harper of the University of Chicago announces that the university has begun to establish affiliated preparatory schools in different parts of Europe. These schools will be branches of academies which are affiliated with the university in this country. The purpose of this plan is to give opportunity to children of college age whose parents are traveling abroad during the year to can ask of our friends is that they come have the benefits of foreign residence without obstructing the progress of their an influential body of Egyptologists, headed studies.

Paris will be invaded first and the American Home School for Girls will be opened Omaha. at 20 Rue de Longchamps on October 15. The work of the Paris school will be under the immediate charge of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, heretofore instructor of French in the University of Chicago, and of Miss Emma Baird, for many years principal of a girls' school in Kansas City

AID FOR TUSKEGEE NORMAL

John D. Rockef iller Will Erect Dormitory Needed in the Instructing of Colored Youth.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 9.-Principal Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, has been notified by John D. Rockefeller that he will be glad to provide the money for the erection of one of the much-needed dormitories for boys at the institution.

After washing once with Fels-According to the terms of the contract no money is to be paid by the Egyptian gov-Naptha soap, you would not go ernment to the contractors until the task is completed. It is estimated that the unback to common soap for \$1 a dertaking will cost \$25,000,000 and the settlement of the bill is to be spread over

thirty years. The completion of the scheme Your grocer has it. If you will add 2,500 square miles to the cropwidth, so that a fair estimate of the magni- bearing area of Egypt, which, it is estidon't agree, he returns your tude of the task may be made. The dam mated, will be worth \$400,000,000 to the money.

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