SEE NATURE'S OWN MONARCHS

Duke and Duckess Awed by the Rockies' Towering Peaks.

COUNTESS OF MINTO RIDES COWCATCHER

Takes Exhibirating Ride on Front Pintform of Pilot Engine- Children Join Elders in Shouting Greeting.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 29.-The duke and duchess of Cornwall rode today through the Rocky mountains and by noon tomorrow will be at Vancouver. The ride through the mountains was greatly appreciated by the duke and duchess and their traveling companions and the trip has seldom been made under more favorable circumstances. It was a bright clear day and the warm sun gave the sun-topped peaks a dazzling brilliancy and drove the mists out of the deep cut canyons and ravines.

Each point of interest was called to the attention of the duke and duchess, who spent nearly the entire day in sight-seeing from the rear platform of their car. They were particularly interested in Kicking Horse pass and the glacter at Glacier. The royal train was run very slowly through the former and stopped at the latter. There was ample time for the observation of beauty.

The road's officials used every possible precaution to guard against accident. The track was carefully patroiled at every danger point and a guard stood at every switch. The divisional officials were all on duty and personally supervised the handling of the royal specials.

Countess on the Cowentcher.

The countess of Minto and several memhers of her party made the ride down the loops from Glacier on the cowcatcher platform of the engine of the pilot train. They all enjoyed the thrilling experience.

The royal special got away from Banff at 8 o'clock in the morning and the entire population of the little mountain town turned out to see them off and cheer the royal couple. On through the mountains until long after night had settled down there were crowds at all the stations for a glimpse of the duke and duchess. During a brief stop of the pilot special at Revelstoke later in the afternoon the countess of Minto laid the cornerstone of Victoria Memorial college hospital, the fourth of the kind organized in western Canada. The countess of Minto organized the movement for the establishment of hospitals at remote places unable to support a large hospital.

Sunrise Delights Them.

FIELD, B. C., Sept. 29,-This morning dawned bright, clear and cold at Banff and the beauty of the scene as the sun rose over the mountain peaks, covered with their mantles of snow, called forth exclamations of pleasurable delight from those on board the royal train who were early astir. After breakfast a start was made, the first section leaving Banff for Vancouver at 8:15 o'clock, followed shortly afterward by the second section with the duke and duchess of Cornwail and York on board.

The run to Laggan, where the first stop was made, was a most enjoyable one, for as the sun became stronger and brighter the lights and shadows of the mountains became more distinct. The day was absolutely perfect to view the glories of Canada's great range. Not a cloud was visible in the sky, which showed a deep blue above peak and valley. At Laggan, B. C., the station was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flags while the small population of the place was out in full force on the station platform to get a view of the royal train and if possible to catch a glimpse of the duke and duchess.

Children Give Welcome.

The children carried union jacks in their thors. hands and gave a hearty welcome to the future sovereign and his royal consort when they appeared on the platform. The stay at Laggan was brief. During the stop everybody left the cars and enjoyed a walk in the brisk mountain air and bright sun-Laurier, spent the time chatting with friends on the station platform. The Canadian Pacific hotel at Field was beautifuly decorated with evergreens, banners and flags. At the entrance to the hotel was an evergreen arch inscribed with the words "Welcome to British Columbia."

The population of the town, as has been the case all through the west, was on the station platform eagerly awaiting the arrival of the royal party and the reception tendered them was enthusiastic and hearty.

THE FAMOUS MAELSTROM.

What the Norwegian Hydrographic Office Says of the Whirlpool.

We sailed through the famous maelstrot which the ancients believed guards the e which the ancients believed guards the entrance to the sublimest beauty of the fjords of the Lofoden islands, and has furnished so much material for the imagination of the authors of Norwegian legendry and modern novelists. It is a reality, writes William E. Curtis in the Record-Heraldnot one, but several maelstroms actually exist, and any of them will answer the descriptions given by Victor Hugo, Jules Verne, Edgar A. Poe and writers of leser fame. The chief and most dangerous is an extraordinary whiripool between the islands of Moskene and Roest, near the southern extremity of the Lofoden archipelago. It is called Mosknaes-Strommen. Another, by the island of Vaero, called the Saeistrom, is almost as dangerous. There are many narrow channels between the mountains, where great volumes of water, coming from opposite directions, meet as the tide flows in and out. They form temporary whiripools

How Old

Are You?

Pulpit Extracts

Evils of Slander

tion of the church.

Tongue." The speaker, referring to the assponsible persons was responsible for mur- ligent study." der, as they inflamed the minds of unbalanced people in an unwarranted manner Talks of Conference. against a man whose private life and public character were above reproach. He drew a parallel between the words of Christ upon the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," and the words of President McKinley, when shot, "Let no_ one do him any harm," to show that the example of Christ was not without followers in this day and age of the world. "The assassin of reputation may call himself a Christian," said the speaker, "but while he may reverence some of the ideals of Christianity he has failed to grasp the higher thoughts. You may place crosses all over the church and upon the altars. but unless that cross is borne upon the hearts of the people there is little Christianity in them." He closed by referring to gossipers who malign the private reputaspect as being nothing better than the bear- torian age. ing of false witness,

branches and Virginia creeper were twined of varied colors were massed about the an overgrown retail town." chancel rall and among the autumn leaves were clusters of golden rod. The lecturn was banked with asters and other autumn

At the morning service the pastor, Rev. John M. Ross, preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. After reviewing the growth of the church he urged the members of the congregation to make a greater effort to carry out the Lord's work in the future and made an earnest plea for more complete consecration to the work of God's church.

"Philosophy and the teachings of men annot satisfy us," said Rev. Mr. Ross. The teachings of science do not meet the spiritual needs of man. After we have run the gamut of philosophical thought there uncertain mood we should seek the supernatural and listen to the call of Him who, tired for prayer and the room in which he Him the troubled soul will fird its only

and Superintendent George G. Wallace reviewed the work accomplished during the past year and outlined plans for the next twelve months. Each class of the school contributed to the program. Songs were sung by some and others recited selections. The exercises closed with the repeating of the Lord's prayer by the entire school.

Book of the Century.

Dr. Stephen Phelps of the Presbyterian Theological seminary delivered an interesting address on "The Book of the Century" at the men's meeting of the Young Men's

"The hible is the book of the century

seting subjects. Three-fourths of it is

will be repaid many fold.

or where he goes. Origin is veiled, destiny is veiled, science work between the two.

"The many treasures of the book of the sassination of President McKinley, said that century and of all time are for those who was a case where unbridled tongue of irre- will work for them through earnest, intel- centage of the bartenders are young women

In Trinity Methodist church last night Rev. Dr. D. K. Tindall discussed the Ecumenical conference in London, which he at-

This conference was held in London, England, than which city there is none on earth in which is found so much of general interest. The Roman empire centered in the 'city of the seven hills,' France is represented in Paris, the United States in New York or Chicago. The world centers in London.

"London is a very old city, having been, most likely, founded by the Romans of the time of Julius Caesar. There are still found in London remains of architecture of these great builders, no bly at the London tower. From that early time to this there tions of members of the community and de-nounced the idle talk of society in this re-don, though its splender belongs to the Vic-

"The present size of London is simply marvelous, with a diameter of thirty miles Presbyterian church. The main auditorium est part. Starting from this place one can of the church was handsomely decorated travel fifteen miles in almost any direction with autumn leaves and flowers. Sumac and be in London, solidly paved and beautiful. It has been said, 'See London and about the pillars of the church. Oak leaves live.' Another has remarked, 'London is

"The immediate place of the great conference was City Road chapel, or as it is called in London, Wesley's chapel, City road. This is the Mecca of Methodism. Except in its interior this church edifice remains as it was when John Wesley neis supported by seven beautiful marble columns, presented by and named for, respectively, the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Methodist church of Canada, the Wesleyan church of Ireland and the Methodisms of South Africa, Australia and West India.

"Almost immediately adjoining the church edifice is the parsonage Mr. Wesley lived is still something lacking. The soul is not and died in, which is as he left it, and in satisfied. It yearns for something more perfect preservation. Here is seen much of than the deductions of men. When in this his old library, writing desk, the chairs he sat in, the room to which he so often resays. Follow Me. He stands ready to offer died. Immediately behind the chapel in a comfort to those who are weary and in little cometery are the graves of John Wesley, Adam Clark, George Whitfield, Richard Watson and others of immortal fame. Special exercises were held by the Sun- Across the street called City road and just day school at noon. Rev. John M. Ross opposite the chapel is the old Dissenters' delivered a short address to the school burying ground. Here lies the dust of such immortals as Mrs. Susannah Wesley, John Bunyan, Issac Watts and Daniel Defoe. It is not hard to imagine how one of Methodist faith would feel standing for the first time in the pulpit of John Wesley, amidst such hallowed and inspiring circumstances! To me it seemed the proudest moment of my life to occupy so sacred and historic a place and speak in the interest of the church Mr. Wesley caused to be organized. It was in this church that the representatives of 20,000,000 Methodists assembled for

seventeen days. "Among the many distinguished lay deleomber of the House of Commons, who adsaid he. "It is the book of all centuries.

dressed the conference and also gave a rether wives. It is the book in the world. Sixteen centuries passed by from the time the first book was written until the last was completed. It is the work of thirty-six auther. The fourth District—A. F. Ross, 112 South Smith delivered one of his forceful sermons.

"This has been the question of ages," said provided in the provided in the serim that he conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages," said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages, "said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages," said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages, "said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages," said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages, "said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages," said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that their wives. It is the one question of ages, "said provided in the conference and also gave a reduced that there were at least 1,000 was estimated that there were at least 1,000 was estimated. The conference and also gave a reduced that there were at least 1,000 was estimated. The conference and also gave a reduced that there were at least 1,000 was estimated. The conference and also gave a reduced that there were at least 1,000 was estimated that there were at least 1,000 was estimated that there were at least 1,000 was estimated. The lawyer of Pennsylvania say he had attended a dry book, for it contains the most inter- state character, but had never seen this, narrative and the stories of the bible are palace at Kensington Gardens, London, The the most interesting ever told. Law, phil- orchestra of young ladies and the singing ozophy, letters-everything, indeed, is there. by young men were of a high order and the shine. The premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid The bible is well worth study and the young refreshments were extremely elaborate. Mr. is the scriptures. The study of nature by and uses his riches to bless humanity, givmeans of the telescope, the spectroscope and ing 40 per cent of his income to the cause the microscope is interesting and many in- of Christ. He is highly esteemed for his structive things are revealed. But God's sterling integrity and moral force. The direct revelation through the scriptures is style in which many of the ladies dressed more wonderful than that of nature. Nature on this spread occasion seemed a little unence takes things as it finds them and Omaha, and that our English Methodists studies them with almost infinite precision, are more than a hundred years behind the question still lives. Methodists of America on the temperance question. Our British Methodists recently declared by enactment that no one in com-

Central Thoughts from Sunday Sermons.

and destiny. It teaches origin, the future ered they had scored a great victory for At Trinity Cathedral Sunday morning life and all between. The hible was made temperance. The Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. R. McKin of Tecumseh filled the for man just as were the things of nature, church holds that not only shall a liquor pulpit in the absence of Dean Fair, who The study of it purifies, enlarges and dealer or drunkard not hold office in her is in San Francisco attending the conven- strengthens the mind. It quickens the style, folds, but shall not enjoy a place in her kindles the imagination. Napoleon said that membership. The liquor traffic in London His text was taken from James iii, 8-10, men of imagination rule the world, and it is simply awful, especially as it regards the fairer sex. It is estimated that onethird of those who drink are womenwomen of all ages and a very large per A woman of wealth and intelligence who came from Ireland to America forty years ago remarked to me on the boat as we were returning home: "I left Ireland at the age of 17. I then had no idea it was so bad a of supervisors of registration. The men place for intemperance. It is no place to raise children, especially girls. America is the place for women.' So it seems to me as regards intemperance in England.

"In many respects England is a great nation and her real love for America is truly sublime. She loves us as a mother loves a the London conference when the news of the assassination of President McKinley reached England and heard the sympathetic words there uttered and saw the loving Pierce street.

South Eleventh street.

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Third District—J. P. Ervin, 2610 South Twelfth street; Ole C. Olsen, 2416 South Tenth street.

Fourth District—James Henderson, 866 South Eighth street; Lucien F. Hale, 722 Pierce street. tears which flowed. The love for Mr. Mc-Kinley in England is hardly less than in our own land, whether manifested in public or private. I must confess to astonishment in this matter. My deep conviction is that England's affection for this nation is greater than is ours for her. I hope not. they should love alike. These great pations must stand together and lead in the and a population of 5,000,000; St. Paul's civilizing and Christianizing of the world, Yesterday was raily day at Central United cathedral is somewhere its center and old- and I believe they will. The lives and death of Queen Victoria and President McKinley have greatly drawn these two peoplerather, I should say, this one great people -very closely and tenaciously together.

Punishment Not Hereditary.

Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, spoke Sunday morning upon the subject, "Punishment Not Hereditary," taking as his text Ezekiel, 18-ti.

He said in part "In Ezekiel's time the Jewish people had cupied it. The audience room is about a proverb, 'The fathers have eaten sour square, with a gallery on three sides, which grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.' The idea conveyed and the application made of it is that children are punished for the sins of their parents; that the sins of one generation are visited upon the next by Divine Providence. This is not compatible, however, with God's loving nature, with His infinite grace and mercy. It is a wrong conception.

"Each generation must live its own life. Each generation must be morally responsible for its own sins. While we inherit certain well-defined traits of character and weak tendencies, too, we are not compelled to embrace the iniquities of our forbearers and we should not do so. The tendency to sin being inherent, we should seek to combut it in every way. By right living by doing right, by coming nearer and closer to Jesus every day, we can avoid these tendenctes."

Rev. Merton Smith Departs.

The summer gospel meetings conducted by Rev. Merton Smith were closed last night with an attendance that filled the

big tent to overflowing.

An inspiring song service was commenced at 7, devotional services held at 7.30 and preaching at 8. It was announced for the south Ninth Street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 201 South Ninth street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 201 South Ninth street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Street, Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Street, Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Street, Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 201 South Ninth Street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 201 South Ninth Street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 201 South Ninth Street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Tenth District—John B. Henderson, 2011 South Ninth Street; Robert Alton, 815 Capture 1, 2011 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Street, Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street; Henry St. Clair, 1224 Chicago street, Street, Matt. Nelson, 1211 Cass Street, Matt. Nelson, 1 committee in charge that sufficient funds ital avenue. had been collected to pay the expenses, which were very heavy for the three months. An offering for Rev. Mr. Smith was taken, as he is to continue the work

Taking for his text the twenty-second gates of the conference was Hon. Mr. Perks, verse of the twenty-seventh chapter of Matthew, "What shall I do then with

Don't you know that this life is of no importance except as it has to do with the life to come? "Two thousand years ago a great city was affected by this question, 'What shall | do with Jesus?' Pontius Pilate asked it and the people said, 'Crucify him, crucify him.' Pontius Pilate knew that Jesus was a

their way. "Today many say they believe Jesus is a good man and the Son of God and then crucify Him. But the question won't down, The people of Jerusalem crucified Him. buried Him, declared Him dead, but the

"How many questions, political questions, questions of public policy, seem of supreme

current, to emerge miles and miles distant, ti is not strange that the ignorant and superstitious sailors of the middle ages attributed this mighty and mysterious action of the waters to supernatural power, and their imaginative minds, always creating monsters and miracles out of natural phenomena which they cannot understand, placed in them an octopus, whose awful arms were always extended to grasp unwary mariners who were so unfortunate as to She said she preferred to see results; so I took off my coat and sung her praises far and wide. At last I ran across a chap who was looking for a place where he could starve to death by slow degrees, and I didn't let go of him till I had him installed in Mrs. Fryem's celebrated dieting hospital. He was a high flyer and wanted the best of everything, and Mrs. Fryem actually smiled upon me, something she hadn't done before since the first pay day dawned. I even got something beside the neck when the chicken was passed around.
"Say, I hope never to pay my debts if placed in them an octopis, whose awith arms were always extended to grasp unwary mariners who were so infortunate as to come within his reach. Later writers and more intelligent represented the maeistrom as a vast caldron in which the waters revolve with terrific speed, their centrifugal force extending a long distance, and gradually drawing toward the center all who venture within their power. The mariners struggle and shrick in vain. The monster is inexorable, and when the crisis comes the vessel springs out of water and then shoots suddenly down into the vortex while the shricks of terror and despair are drowned in the rushing of the hungry torrent and the howling of the winds.

The straits are very dangerous and all vessels are warned to keep out of them. The notes upon the charts issued by the Norweglan hydrographic office say that "when the wind is steady at flood and ebb tide each day, the whirlpool is still for half an hour or more, when boats may then pass through, but half way between flood and ebb tide the passage becomes dangerous, although it can be used by steamers and

000,000 in total exports of \$200,000,000. Since the great increase in the foreign commerce of the United States which followed the restoration of public confidence after March 4, 1897, there has been an extensive and almost phenomenal increase in the foreign market for American corn.

The figures for the three fiscal years are: 1809, 174,089,488 bushels; 1309, 279,318,384 bushels; 1910 tto date: 117,817,965 bushels.

The value of the exports of American corn to foreign countries was \$25,000,000 last year, and the shipments were \$0,000,000 bushels to Great Britain, 37,000,000 bushels of Germany, 4,500,000 bushels to France,

bushels to Great Britain, 37,000,000 bushels to Germany, 4,000,000 bushels to France, 41,000,000 to other European countries, 10.620,000 bushels to Canada and to British North American provinces, 1,500,000 bushels to Mexico, 1,500,000 bushels to Cuba (the exports of American corn to Cuba have almost tripled in three years), 82,000 bushels to Africa, 785,000 bushels to the West Indian Islands (exclusive of Cuba and Porto Rico) and the balance to Central American and South American states and to Asia.

There is practically little exportation of "Say," said the young man who is always hard up, to his intimate friend, "lend me it it, won't you? I am facing the real thing now, and will be thrown out upon the cold, cold world if you don't come to my rescue. The stony-hearted keeper of the boarding house that I honor with my pleasing personality three times a day is giving me the glassy eye together with several able-hodled hints that she must see the color of my dough before long or be under the painful necessity of missing my genial companionship in the future.

If I meet the brassy chump who is responsible for the situation as it exists today I'll punch his head." The idea of a man with his nerve being permitted to walk up Rico) and the balance to Central American and South American states and to Asia.

There is practically little exportation of American corn to either South America or Australia, but other countries are steadily increasing their demand for this important American cereat, which is as distinctively an agricultural product of the United States as is cotton. Various reasons have been assigned from time to time by persons claiming familiarity with the subject to explain why American corn is not popular abroad, but the prosaic fact is that it is not only very popular, but is increasing in amount each year, the number of countries which furnish markets for American corn being larger each year.

In the month of June, 1961, the shipments of American corn footed up nearly 10,000,000 bushels, of which 2,000,000 went to Germany.

day I'll punch his head! The idea of a man with his nerve being permitted to walk up and down this mundane sphere with respectable people like myself.

"You see, some time ago Mrs. Fryem told me point blank that she was getting tired of getting nothing from me but promises, and that I would have to produce the needful or get hence. I deltastely hinted to the feminine provider of the necessities of life that I was in a position to root for her celebrated hash foundry and get her any number of unfertunate beings who were forced to live on boarding house rations.

REGISTRARS ARE APPOINTED

List of Men Who Will Represent the Republican Party.

COUNCIL APPROVES IN SPECIAL SESSION

Also Passes Ordinance Creating Street Improvement Districts for Paving of Several

Thoronghteres. The city council held a special meeting

Saturday and approved the appointment

registrars are as follows: First Ward.

First District-Henry Inman, 1018 South Eleventh street; Ed Carter, 1018 South Tenth street.

Fifth District—Vac Pribyl, 810 Hickory street, Paul Sommer, 919 Hickory street, Sixth District—Charles Rupp, 3001 South Ninth street; R. E. Patrick, 2545 South Tenth street.

Seventh District—Adolph Kaufmann, 514
William street; Peter Heller, 506 Woolworth Eighth District-Gustave Hellwig, 603 Lincoln avenue; N. Wickenberg, 1516 South Third street.

First District-Theodore Stapenhorst, \$37 South Seventeenth street; Lawrence Michaells, \$31 South Seventeenth street. Second District-E. J. Potter, 1050 South Nineteenth street; D. R. Loring, \$13 South Twentieth street.
Third District—J. R. Hertford, 1616 South
Twentieth street; Eddie Lang, 828 South
Twenty-first street. Wenty-first street. Fourth District-James O'Rourke, 1419 Perce street; V. J. Pakes, 1518 William

street. Fifth District-Charles Steiger, 1417 Wil-llam street; Frank Swoboda, 1511 William Sixth District-George Bruning, 1465 South lighteenth street; William Heckel, 1444 outh Eighteenth street. Seventh District—Jeremiah Clavin, 1910 outh Fourtsenth street, James P. Rush, William Heckel, 1444

Seventh District—Jeremiah Clavin, 1919
South Fourteenth street, James P. Rush, 1323 Mariha street.
Elighth District—Samuel S. Burchfield, 1915 South Eighteenth street, H. D. Schinker, 1915 South Nineteenth street, Ninth District—M. E. Harnish, 2711 South Fourteenth street, Fred Rupp, 2:05 South Thirteenth street, Fred Rupp, 2:05 South Thirteenth Street, John Koops, 1719 Vinten street, Chris S. Boysen, 1825 Ontario street, Eleventh District—Joseph P. Brown, 2322 Boulevard street, C. F. Hopper, 2326 South Twenty-fourth street.

Third Ward.

First District-J. H. Kelley, 520 South Thirteenth street; R. C. Gibbons, 1402 Leavenworth street. Second District-Joe O. Bixler, Dewey hotel; Charles H. Marsh, 1512 Harney Third District-C. P. Boswell, Actna Third District—C. P. Boswell, Actha Jouse: Charles Fox, State hote!
Fourth Instrict—Julius Rich, 1985 Chicago treet: Charles Burke, 1415 Chicago street. Fifth District—John Lyncn, 1517 Burt treet; Peter Jessen, p. 1500 Cuming street. Sixth District—Joe Dillman, 424 South Penth street; J. Rotholtz, 416 South Tenth treet.

Tenth street; J. Rotholtz, 416 South Tenth street.
Seventh District—Hugh Hughbanks, 104 South Eleventh street; Charles Baer, 1124 Douglas street. Eighth District—H. C. Van Avery, 1009 Capitol avenue, J. C. Hubbard, 1117 Daven-

Fourth Ward.

First District—Thomas W. Maguire, 1617 Chicago street; C. M. Bachman, 1615 Chi-cago street. Second District—C. E. Brownlee, 2206 Douglas street; Winslow L. Bay, 2214 Captol avenue.
Third District—M. H. Beebo, 2604 Capitol avenue; R. D. Duncan, 2628 Davenport Mary's avenue,
Seventh District-Martin Dunham, 712
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Fifth Ward First District-F. M. Smith, 3268 North Eighteenth street; W. H. Hoffman, Twentyscond street and Ames avenue. Second District—James P. Redman, 1607 Second District—James P. Redman, 1997, ocust street; H. M. Philbrook, 1621 Locust treet.
Third District—Frank Dewey, Eighteenth and Corby streets, George Sieh, 2007 North leventeenth avenue.
Fourth District—Thomas B. Ellingwood, 1848 North Seventeenth street, C. S. McGill. 1549 North Seventeenth street. Fifth District—E. C. Marston, 2134 North Nineteenth street; D. T. Kroh, 2218 North Nineteenth street, D. T. Kroh, 2218 North Nineteenth street. Sixth District—Harry Brewer, 1133 North Eighteenth street; George L. Fisher, 1436 North-Nineteenth street, Seventh District—John C. Hollinger, 1128 North Seventeenth street; W. H. McKenna, 1138 North Seventeenth street.

Sixth Ward.

First District-John W. Dorsey, 2715 Fowler avenue; S. R. Quigley, 3181 Fowler Second District—Frank R. Martin, 4622 Boulevard avenue; Elias Svenson, Forty-fifth and Sprague.

Third District—Thomas Johnston, 4203 Burdette street; Thomas C. Goodson, 3844 Fourth District-E. L. Roberts, 2868 Spaulding street; Peter Olsen, 3704 North Thirtieth street. nirtieth street. Fifth District—William B. TenEyck, 2004 inney street; Henry Russell, 3031 Pinkney street.
Sixth District—E. C. Wolcott, 2734 Binney street; W. H. Arms, 3015 Corby street.
Seventh District—J. M. Talbot, 1623 North Twenty-third street; R. L. Bailey, 3302 Frankin street.
Eighth District—W. B. Fuller, 2710 Parker
street; N. B. Washington, 2115 North Twenty-sixth street. Ninth District—C. W. Winship. 2931 Franklin street; Robert S. Colvin, 2829 De-Tenth District—James Hanks, 2202 North Twenty-first street; F. H. Moore, 2033 Ohio street.
Eleventh District-Henry W. Black, 1630
North Twenty-first street; William White,

2219 Grace street. Seventh Ward.

Seventh Ward.

First District—Charles L. Thomas, 1012
South Twenty-ninth street, D. S. Glascott, 842 South Twenty-fourth street.
Second District—Henry B. Allen, 1334
South Twenty-ninth avenue: Harry E. Coy, 3421 Mason street,
Third District—James M. Buel, 1405 South Fifty-first street; Gus Wilg, Forty-second and Mason streets.
Fourth District—John Kowalewski, 2414
South Twenty-ninth street; Joseph P. Kreicl, 2901 South Twenty-ninth street; Joseph P. Kreicl, 2901 South Twenty-ninth street; Fifth District—George W. Sabine, 1850
South Twenty-eighth street; Fred Robinson, 2720 Shirley street.
Sixth District—H. A. Whipple, 2416 Pierce street; Bert Murphy, 1126 South Twenty-ninth street. inth street.

First District-John H. Quistgaard, 166 North Twenty-fourth street; W. H. Straight, 1316 North Twenty-fourth street Second District-W. C. McLean, 2765 Ham-iton street; H. F. Boon, 967 North Twenty-Third District—G. W. Shanahan, 256 Webster street; George Giboo, 2813 Chicago Fourth District-J. J. Miller, 967 North Twenty-fifth avenue: A. J. Herold, 963 North Twenty-fifth avenue. Fifth District. A. Stevens, 917 North Twenty-first street; Sam Beaty, 2117 Izard Sixth District—Charles G. McDonald, 1019 California street, L. J. Distlehorst, 2011 Cass street.
Seventh District—A. P. Lillis, 1501 Cuming street, A. R. Teoger, 1717 Nicholas street.
Eighth District—H. R. Munchoff, 546
North Eighteenth street; J. B. Driesbach, 1618 California street.

Minth Ward.

Second District-W. A. Gardner, 8851 | more attractive looking table.

Charles street; P. A. Gavin, Forty-eighth and Izard streets. Third District—G. P. Butts, 4218 Farnam street; R. J. Trosster, 4246 Farnam street; Fourth District—John V. Patterson, 3520 Dodge street; John H. Weldeman, 118 North Thirty-Seventh Street.

STEATS.

Second District—D. M. Wallace, 1911 South dam street.
Eighth District-Robert Wendt, 2115 South
Fourteenth street.

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in fashionable society, but are becoming all the style. The table is set upon the bare wood and napkins are the only linen goods visible. All natural woods are beautiful if well kept and oak, walnut, ash or cherry will do perfectly if the acratches and stains which deface it are removed. Nor is this a difficult matter. A coat of brown shellac. a thorough rubbing once a week with purchased polish or with raw linseed oil with a few drops of turpentine and a daily polish with an oiled bit of flannel will give a handsome table top. "Elbow grease" is the secret of a perpetual polish. Dollies are now so varied, so abundant and so pretty, prettier than any cloth, no matter how beautiful, as well as so much easier laundered, that there is small excuse for not dispensing with the large cloth. The best centerpiece for everyday use is a hemstitched damask square. This will last fresh for a week, while more elaborate designs may be substituted for special occa-

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said the young man who is always

many receptions, both of a personal and good education. By great industry and good

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good man, but he allowed the people to have

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