

All the colored dress goods remnants of every sort of staple. fancy and novelty dress goods, serges, cheviots and plaids. Many of the remnants are of skirt or dress lengths, as well as a great many fine lengths for children's dresses. On account of the extreme low prices we expect to make Monday one of the busiest days of the season; but why not, when values like these are offered.

Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, navy blue cheviot, 50 inches wide, 414 yards suiting. 7 yards in piece. \$1.66 for in plece, \$1.75 for remnant. remnant. Regular price, \$1.50 per yard, gray zibeline suiting, 51 inches wide, cheviot, 6% yards in piece, \$1.69 for yards in piece, \$2.75 for remnant. remnant. Regular price, \$1.75 per yard, English 50 inches wide, 6 yards in plece, \$2.99 for remnant. for remnant. Regular price, 50c per yard, checked suiting, 7 yards in piece, \$1.25 for remnant. Regular price, 50c per yard, gray mixed sulting, 7 yards in piece, \$1.50 Regular price, \$2.25 per yard, French suiting, 61% yards in piece, \$2.63 for for remnant remnant. Regular price, 25c per yard, Persian Regular price, 25c per yard, striped novsity suiting, 4% yards in piece, 50c for remnant. for remnant. Regular price, 25c per yard, small checked suting. 4% yards in piece, Herringbone cheviot, 48 inches wide, 4 55c for remnant yards in piece, \$1.63 for remnant. Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, all wool Regular price, 60c per yard, all wool plaid, 50 inches wide, 2 yards in piece, French serge, 44 inches wide, 41% yards in piece. \$1.00 for rempant. toc for remnant. Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, all wool Regular price, 59c per yard, all wool brown and white black plaid, 52 inches gray cheviot, 7% yards in piece, \$1.63 wide, 3 yards in piece, \$1.05 for remfor remnant. Regular price, 60c per yard, novelty Regular price, \$2.25 per yard, navy pan suiting. 5 yards in piece, \$1.18 for finished cheviot, 6 yards in piece, \$2.75 rempant. for remnant. Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, camel's hair plaid, 50 inches wide, 4 yards in remnant. plece \$1.43 for remnant. Regular price, 75c per yard, striped Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, all wool waisting, 2% yards in piece, 80c for blue and white black plaid, 51 inches remnant. Regular price, 75c per yard, novelty wide, 3% yards in piece, \$1.49 for Regular price, \$1.25 per yard, all wool remnant. black and white black plaid, 51 inches Regular price, 75c per yard, striped wide, 4% yards in piece, \$1.50 for novelty waisting, 2% yards in piece, 95c for remnant.

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A Plain Duty Not to Be Evaded. Representative Joseph Hall of Burt: "I think it is the best thing Governor Savage could do for the state to call a

not much interested in the state treasury matter. I am interested as a taxpayer, but not as a politician."

Representative Ed Coppoc of Holt "There is much need of legislation on the lines laid down, especially is there need of a thorough revision of our revenue laws. sessions of the legislature, with time to upon the applications of persons for carhether a st ecial sess would be profit- study carefully the revenue laws of other rier service. Votes in the hands of an able would depend on the legislature states and formulate one adapted to our needs and conditions. That cannot be done itself." during a twenty days' session. Representative Ferd Zimmerer of Dawson: "I fully agree with you on the proposition for a special session. It is, in my tion the fact that the law providing for judgment, absolutely necessary." the appointment of supreme court commis-Question of Public Interests sioners limits their term to two years. It Many of the letters from those who do was believed that within that time the not take a positive stand still show that docket of that court would be cleaned up. they consider the matters of vital impor-The progress already made by the court and commission makes it now practically tance and worthy of the most careful consideration by the governor in determining certain that such will be the case. A con stitutional amendment increasing the on the action to be taken. Here are a few number of judges could not be made of the views advanced: operative before the expiration of the Senator W. H. Newell of Cass: "I agree with you that we need amendments to the consequently would not save a dollar from constitution. It also seems that the state the expenses made necessary thereby. needs money to use at the penitentiary and "I do not understand that the rebuilding at Norfolk, but it might be just as well to let the work be done and put in the claims of the Norfolk asylum this coming year a year later. I further agree with you that is an imperative necessity. While I shall and their care, who are personally honest, the judges of the supreme court should be favor the rebuilding of same when the who enjoy the confidence of the public and the judges of the supreme court should be time comes, yet I understand that the inmates can be cared for under present increased in number to five and that their pay should be increased. I also think the conditions and that a special session for salary of the governor should be increased. the purpose of making an appropriation at I believe we should have a governing board this time is not a necessity. "As to the Louisiana Purchase exposition, am convinced it would be economy for the logis-state to have an extra session of the legis-lature. It is evident the contractors do not home, but if the governor and his ad-display thereat if an extra session were visers think an extra session is necessary called. Expositions calling for state appropriations are getting to be a little too I am willing to do what is for the best innumerous and it seems to me that the time has come when a state in the financial Senator J. E. Miller of Buffalo: "If I condition of ours, at least, would be justified in calling a halt. Good business would be faithfully done and not a lot of party schemes pushed through I would be judgment does not seem to me to require an appropriation for that purpose at this willing to say call an extra session." Senator T. F. Ziegler of Cedar: "It time. "As to re-districting the state and conwould inconvenience me. However, I think gressional and legislative districts, the matter was considered at the late sessome of the things mentioned need attention, though they could have been attended sion, but the majority could not agree on to during the regular session." a bill for either purpose. There certainly Senator J. J. Trompen of Lancaster: e ne political necessity requiring it at "The only really important proposition the present time, even if political exwould be the Norfolk asylum. We must pediency could ever justify an extra sestake care of the unfortunate, and if the sion for such purposes after the regular governor should deem it absolutely necessession had failed to acs, which I could sary to call an extra session for that purnot concede." pose I undoubtedly would favor it."

vention is not here, then, possibly, we had CONSUL GENERAL HEINROD stainst them. Jackson said he had been better have the amendments you suggest. CONSUL GENERAL HEINROD Standard son of "The Swamt" (Diss do vention is not here, then, possibly, we had Personally I attended the last session of the legislature at a sacrifice. If called to an extra session it would again be at a sacrifice, yet I am willing to make that

sacrifice if those in position to know think it for the best interest of our party and the state. Representative W. H. Cooksey of Fillmore: "There is no question that there is much need of legislation on the subjects discussed. Whether the extra session ex-

pense would exceed the benefits to be derived therefrom I am unable to answer." Points of Political Opposition. The opponents of an extra session have

several lines of argument. Most of them are fusionists who want to keep the responsibility on the republicans for not giving the people the legislation demanded at the regular session. Along these lines in

the following: Representative J. W. Tanner of Nance: From a political standpoint the burden is on the republican party and, generally speaking, I am against anything they are in favor of, for the splendid reason that I have always noticed that they are generally

wrong. From the standpoint of public good there can be no question but what Regular price, 50c per yard, Venetian legislation is needed on all of the subjects you mention. I think, however, you might have included some other subjects with

Regular price, 60c per yard, wool commendation, viz., railroads and express companies, for example. But this would be expecting too much and I hardly think the Regular price, \$2.25 per yard, green governor will call the session no matter panne cheviot, 6 yards in piece, \$2.99 how urgent the reasons might be." most comprehensive argument The

Regular price, 25c per yard, novelty against an extra session, which includes suiting, 41's yards in piece, 55c for all the reasons given by the others who oppose it, is contained in the following from Mr. Loomis:

> Mr. Loomis' Argument. Representative George W. Loomis

"Conceding that several amend-Dodge: novelty sulting, 4½ yards in piece, 55c ments to our constitution are needed, yet we must remember that at the last ses Regular price, \$1.00 per yard, all wool

sion two bills for a constitutional convention and several others for specific amendments were defeated. After the subject had been very much discussed among the members of both houses a special committee of three from each body was appointed on constitutional amendments. was a member of that committee. agreed on an amendment increasing the number of supreme court judges to six and

at request of the committee I drafted i bill to that effect. It was entrusted to Regular price, \$5c per yard, striped Senator Curple for introduction in the waisting, 2% yards in piece, 75c for senate, but never passed that body. cannot presume that an extra session would act differently on the question.

"It is also true that in the past it has been almost impossible to procure the adoption of desirable amendments owing waisting, 214 yards in plece, 75c for to the constitutional provision regarding the vote required. Under the new ballot

law, however, by the provisions of which every straight ticket will be counted for or against a proposed constitutional amendment in accordance with the previous action of the party thereon at its doubtedly the body will be taken to Ne-

state convention, it is believed that this difficulty has been entirely overcome and that it will be sufficiently easy in the future to adopt any desirable amendment. "It is true also that we need a new revenue law, but as a member of the committee on revenue and taxation, I gave

the matter a great deal of consideration of the rural free delivery service have been during the last session, sufficient at discussing a plan whereby they could classleast to discover many of the innumerable ify these carriers, but in nearly every case difficuties in the way and came to the the plans suggested met with opposition conclusion that it would be practically from one or the other of parties to the

impossible to formulate a satisfactory conference. revenue law during a session of the legis lature and get it considered and adopted. talked with many members, all of whom

Too Wet for Auto Race.

HORSE BUCKED.

Rider Severely Hurt.

though I would soon 'wink out.'

In all kinds of athletic sports I notice

were of the same opinion. The matter is one that calls for the careful consideration of a commission that could serve between Communities are to be called upon to pass

(S. sdopted son of "The Swami" (Diss do Barr) ar twenty years. Though the case was adjourned for a First Foreign- Fors Citizen to Assume Impertant Samoan Post.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1901.

Receased Family to Bring Body of

Judge Osborn to Nebraska in De-

cember-Western Matters in

Departments.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

outing.

post.

typewriter.

born's old home.

Return of the Osborn Family.

December 2 and will go direct to San

Francisco. This action was taken at the

instance of the State department, which

instructed its commercial agent, Mr. Black-

lock, to assume charge of the consulate and

to tender free passage to the remains of

the deceased consul general. It is not known

where the interment will be made, but un-

braska and will be buried from Judge Os

Rural free delivery carriers throughout

the country are greatly interested in the

Home Rule on Rural Delivery.

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week, the magistrate announced that he would commit the male prisoner for trial on a charge of so adding and that he would commit Theodore on a charge of unnatural practices; Both prisoners will be TO LEAVE FOR POST IN ABOUT A MONTH committed on the charge of assault upon a sirl of 16 years.



once, people will learn the next day that you were present, for you tell your ball WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Specia) Teleadventures with great zest. The place is in gram.)-George Heimrod of Omaha will the worst repute. What business have you write "Consul General Apia, Samoa," after there? Honest diversion? It is impossible; his name within a few days. His appointthe mask prevents it. Neither can you ment to this important position will be dance. Why, then, do you mix with this made in all probability on Monday, when crowd of loose pleasure seekers, cocottes, President Roosevelt returns from his river strangers? To hear their jests and perhaps answer them? How indecent! It is Today the State department yielded to by such conduct that those who are fond the importunities of Senators Dietrich and of you are most scandalized. The king is Millard, waived its objections to a Geralone at Versailles at night while you loaf man-born citizen representing this country about with the whole canaille of Paris. at Apia and sent Mr. Heimrod's commission This is the Marie Antoinette whom Edto the president for his signature. As mund Burke in his "Reflections on the this is a presidential appointment, Mr. Revolution in France" thus pictured:

Heimrod will not be compelled to undergo "It is now sixteen or seventeen years an examination as required from the consince I saw the queen of France, then the sular officers below the grade of consul dauphiness, at Versailles, and surely never general, but will be expected to familiarize lighted on this orb, which she hardly himself thoroughly with the work of his seemed to touch, a more delightful vision immediate predecessors and especially with I saw her just above the horizon, decoratthe developments attending upon the paring and cheering the elevated sphere she tition of the Samoan group and the claims just began to move in, glittering like the of German subjects against the United morning star, full of light and splendor States, growing out of the recent uprising and joy. Oh, what a revolution and what of the Samoan chiefs. All secret correa heart must I have to contemplate, withspondence passing between the late consul out emotion, that elevation and that fall! general, Judge Osborn, and the State de-Little did I dream when she added titles of partment will be laid before Mr. Heimrod. veneration to those of enthusiastic, distant, obliged to carry the sharp antidote against disgrace concealed in that bosom; little see such disasters fallen upon her in a of honor and of cavallers. I thought ten their scabbards to avenge even a look that threatened her with insult. But the age of chivalry is gone: that of sophisterers, economists and calculators has succeeded and the glory of Europe is extinguished From cablegrams received at the State

### STILL DISPUTES LOST DUCHESS Art World of London Has Its Doubts

on Genuineness of Gains-

borough.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 23 .-- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Is J. P. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The exhibi-Morgan's "Lost Duchess" a genuine Gainsborough? This question is earnestly dishas drawn crowds all the week and has cussed in the London art world. The cockexcited a wholly unexpected popular insure judgment in its favor, given by terest. Germany and England sent engl-Humphrey Ward, the art critic of the Times, neers to study the apparatus exhibited s as firmly disputed. There are sixty patterns of illuminating ap-

plans being made for their conversion into Everyone is struck by the beauty of the the classified service. The civil service pliances, easily rivaling electricity, and as face in the picture, but high expert opinion commissioners and Superintendent Machen holds that if the face was painted by Gainsborough it is totally unlike every other work from his brush; that Gainsborough had a marvelous trick of getting the expression of the eyes and the shape of the nose by a method all his own; and that the painting of "The Duchess'" features. no nasty smell. One shows also splendid though very fine, is not in the Gainsorough style. It has been learned, however, that a plan

a small agricultural locomotive. This community is sending all the unprohas been about agreed on, to which little M. Sartiaux, chief engineer of the Northfessional experts to the Agnews gallery objection, it is believed, will be made. ern railway, said to the correspondent: daily to investigate the work and to argue "Alcohol is undoubtedly the fuel of the over its genuineness, future. This exposition foreshadows the at dealors

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Promise.

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Ca-

tion of industrial applications of alcohol

for power there are forty models of sta-

tionary engines, from the one with one-

half horsepower, used to run a sewing ma-

chine, to twenty-five horsepower pumps,

Nine makers of automobiles claim that

alcohol is cheaper than petroleum and has

threshers and mills.

world's open fields."

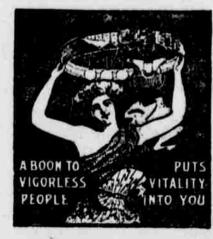
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ity, the abundance of Electricity in hit system. If from any cause you are Weak or Nervous, or if you are suffering from any form of Nervo-Vital Disorders there if a lack of Nerve Force or Electricity in your system, and before you can hope to become strong and vigorous again elecparlor heaters, kitchen apparatus and even ity will have to be infused into your. tricity will have to be infused into yoil, system. After many years of patient study and work I have discovered a means of Sup-plying Electricity to Weak Systems which will not fail to cure. My Electrical Ap-pliances are used in every known part of the world, and I am daily in receipt of letters from now cured and happy pa-tients praising them. I call my Electrical Appliance an "Electric Belt," because that is really the proper name for it, as the Appliance is worn around the body as a beit; but do not confuse my discovery with the many contrivances, so-called elec-tric belts, which are now being offered the public in great variety on the reputation of my Belt. I owe my success entirely to the sterling worth of my Appliances. My Electrical Appliances have soft, silkan, chamois-covered sponge electrodes which do away with that frightful burn-ing and bilstering caused by all other electric belts if they give a curent. Mine has interchangeable battery cells and can be renewed when burned out for only 76; when others burn out they are worthless. DR. BENNETT ELECTRIC BELT CO., Omean Note ture. Ten years hence between petroleum new processes alcohol is now manufactured from fruits, grain, beets and even wood at 15 cents a gallon, the heating power of which is equal to two gallons of petroleum. It is only a question of a little time when the miners will ascend upon the joyous, sunny surface, transform themselves into healthy ploughmen and grow fuel in the Alcohol is having a great boom. The newspapers hail the new fuel as the great-DR. BENNETT ELECTRIC BELT CO. DR. HENNETT ELECTRIC BELF CO., Omaha, Neb. Dear Sir: "I purchased one of your Electric Belts on November 11th, for Nerv-ousness, Sieeplessness and Constipation, and after wearing same for the last five nights, will say that I can truthfully recommend your Belt for such troubles that afflicted me, as I have been greatly benefited after wearing your appliance so short a time. Yours Respectfully, CHARLES NELSON, 922 North 19th SL. Omaha, Neb."

#### who is the first foreign-born citizen of the United States to represent this government at Apia. The new consul general wil

respectful love that she should ever be be given thirty days to prepare for his long did I dream that I should have loved to voyage across the Pacific to his faraway The salary of the consul general at nation of gallant men, in a nation of men Samoa is \$3,000. He is allowed \$400 a year additional for clerk hire, which in the thousand swords must have leaped from case of Judge Osborn went to his son. Stanley Osborn, who acted as clerk and

forever. department since the death of Judge Osborn it has been learned that the family of the late consul general, with the remains of the dead diplomat, will leave Aukland on

ters of general importance to the state at arge. In a regular session there are genscally so many local questions to be conidered that they absorb the time and divert the attention of the members. I think the republicans should not evade a plain duty to the state for fear their political opponents may make party capital out of it."

Representative R. Tweed of Thayer: "I believe an extra session would be a benefit to the state if the call will state plainly the exact work to be done and the session will give its attention to that work and no other.

Representative H. G. Crissey of Johnson "I believe there is enough business demanding immediate attention to justify the calling of an extra session of the legisla-I believe it should be called for ture. next month if any attempt is to be made at reapportionment."

Representative Henry Rohwer of Wash "I would favor a special session, and if it is called I hope the republican members will work in harmony and agree upon important measures."

Representative E. Lowe of Harlan: "I am convinced it would be economy for the for our state institutions similar to that of care to bid on the buildings needed at Norfolk until the money to pay for the work has been appropriated; or if they do, it terests of the state." would be at high prices; and, as intimated, Senator J. E. Mil enough more of the permanent school fund were sure that only what is necessary could be placed at interest to save the cost of an extra session, to say nothing of the advantages to be derived from a revision of the revenue laws."

Representative C. H. Beethe of Johnson: "I think an extra session should be held." Representative C. Beisner of Jefferson:

"I am in favor of holding an extra session this coming winter, as there are so many measures needing consideration.

Well Worth the Cost.

Representative C. H. Beall of Clay: "I favor a special session of the legislature. Nebraska needs a new constitution, and a special session for the purpose of calling and providing for a constitutional convention would be well worth the cost."

Representative P. F. Zimmerman of Madi-"I am in favor of a special session. principally on account of the Norfolk asyum and the state penilentiary. These institutions must be looked after by the legislature at once. Beipg a democrat I am

# The Small of the Back

That is where some people feel weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already.

The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

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Some Don't Care.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—The automobile races set for Oakley park this afternoon have been postponed until Monday on ac-count of the rain. Fournier, the expert chaffeur, is in the city. Representative J. J. McCarthy of Dixon: 'I recognize the importance of the legislation suggested and also the necessity of ubmitting the constitutional amendments. do not believe anything of greater importance to the people of this state was pending before the last legislature. I am ware that the expense of holding an extra session will probably not exceed your estimate, to-wit, \$20,000, and that the advantages to be derived from the proposed legislation and constitutional amendments, if adopted, would result in an annual saysaved his life. The heavy drugs given ng of that much more. Yet, personally, I do not care whether an extra semion be seriously injured his stomach and as he called or not."

Representative W. H. Horton of Cherry: "I believe more good could be accom-plished in a twenty-day session along the lines of constitutional amendments and also in reapportioning the state than could be done at a regular session, especially

when a senatorial fight is on." Representative J. R. Cain, Jr., of Rich-ardson: "To my mind there is no doubt that there is a great deal that a short seasion might do that would be advantageous to the taxpayer and the people generally. As relates to constitutional amendments I of life for improvements set in at once. will say that personally I am not in favor of it, as I am an advocate of a constitutional convention. It seems to me we have increased by the constant use of Grape entirely outgrown our present fundamental

law. I am in fayor of all amendments you suggest, but I would go further. I am in testify. favor of a board of control or something

similar that would take the patronage out have a greater reserve force than formerly, of the hands of one or a few and place it in for which I am indebted to Grape-Nuts. the hands of a non-partisan board which. In Taken in moderation it is the greatest food of its kind in the world, being equally well adapted to atheletes and invalids." Paul my judgment, would relieve the governor of one of his most onerous duties besides adapted to atheletes and invalids." Paul bettering the service to the state. Of Alwin Platz, 1906 Biglow Ave., Mt. Auburn. course, if the time for a constitutional con- Cincinnati, O.

inspector will be sent out with instructions to investigate the antecedents of candidates and to put them through some sim-"As to the saving of expenses, I do not ple test which will show their fitness for think your editorial takes into considera- the work in hand. As candidates are passed up on in Washington from the reports of the inspectors, they will be placed in the \$500 or \$600 class. It is the desire of both the Civil Service commission and

Superintendent Machen to select as carriers residents of the community which is to enjoy the benefits of rural free delivery service. It is not the intention of the committee having the plan of classification in charge to send a man from Maryterm of the present commissioners, and land to carry mail on some one of the rural free delivery routes in Nebraska, or vice versa. What is aimed at by the committee in classifying the carriers is to secure men who have knowledge of horses

> who are possessed of tact and common sense.

A postoffice was today ordered established at Rezel, Hutchinson county, S. D., with Elias Rezel as postmaster.

Annie D. Scoville of Stamford, Conn., was today appointed matron of the Indian

school, Pine Ridge, S. D. Clyde A. Thorp was today appointed substitute letter carrier at Nebraska City, Neb. J. R. Appenbaugh of Fremont, Neb.; Henry L. Hosler of Dallas Center, Ia., were today appointed railway mail clerks. Dan Lynch of Omaha was today appointed inborer in the Navy department.

REPORTS QUIET AT PANAMA

Captain of Battleship Iowa Saya Trains Are Rouning Regu-

larly on Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The Navy department has received the following cablegram from Captain Perry, commanding the battleship lowa:

PANAMA. Nov. 23.-Secretary Navy Washington: Situation quiet and satisfac-tory to us. All trains running. PERRY.

LENIENT IF SHE CONFESSES Court Inclined to Favor Diss Debar

if She Will Spare Public

Deceney.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Ca-A Cincinnati man visiting in Texas, on biegram-Special Telegram.)-Ann O'Della a ranch, was thrown from a horse and so Diss de Barr and her partner, Jackson, severely injured that his life was despaired

alias Horos, will be committed for trial at of. He takes pride in telling how food the old Bailey next week on charges in- paying volving as a maximum penalty fifteen years' imprisonment. The public scandal says "It seemed I would soon have to starve in the midst of plenty. My stomach caused by the revelations of this shocking case, although only remotely hinted at by

refused to digest food and I ran down from the newspapers, has been so great that it 165 to 138 pounds. When my appetite failed is believed the authorities will deal le-I was ready to give up, and it looked as niently with the prisoners should they by pleading guilty obviate the necessity of One morning the foreman's daughter raking up all the filthy evidence again. brought in what she called a splendid food and it turned out to be Grape-Nuts. A little skeptical I ate it and found it was The woman is defiant still, but Horos is utterly broken down. Only a few people good, and just the kind of food I could were in court when the hearing was rekeep on my stomach which had been al-most burned out by the vile drugs. sumed today: The child, Daisy Adams, was recalled and sharply cross-examined by Diss de Barr to show that Daisy's al-I felt that I had obtained a new lease

leged conduct with Theodore was not her A week later I was weighed and had gained first experience in vice. two pounds. My weight has since scteadily The prosecution submitted photographs obtained from the Chicage police with the Nuts, and I am now better than I have record of Ann O'Delia Diss de Barr written been in years, as my friends will all on their backs. One appeared to have been

taken in the Joliet penitentiary. Diss de Barr interrupted by saying that she was disputed they would call an officer from Chicago. A photograph of Theodore Jackson, taken at New Orleans, was shown. 624 N. Y. LIFE BLDG.-On Both prisoners denied the charges made WILD.IS TODD, Fis-al Agent.

perts all maintain that it is a real Gains- greatest industrial revolutions in the fuborough, but others are inclined to doubt and alcohol coal mining won't pay. By it. No one denies that it is a most attractive picture. Asher Wertheimer said he would give Mr. Morgan \$50,000 more than he paid for the picture and undertake to make a profit on the transaction.

ORIENTAL ANNIE'S EYES If Sam Weller Had Had Them He

of Roentgen rays,

Could Have Seen Through Deal Door.

est agricultural blessing. (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) Many mechanical experts interviewed by PARIS, Nov. 23 .- (New York World the correspondent declare they will forthwith study out suitable apparatus for all Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest branches of the new industry. The govwonder is an Oriental girl named Anna Yussur, who is said to possess the powers ernment will institute yearly exhibitions. awarding heavy money prizes.



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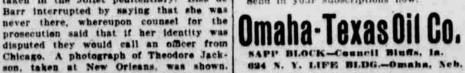
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