# Bee, Jan. 24, 1905. Telephone 694 Special Low Prices on **Comforts and Blankets**

Time will soon be past that you can buy such blankets and comforts as we offer-you for such low prices as these:

It will pay you to supply yourself. Cotton Comforts, \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.00, \$3.28 each

Gray Cotton Blankets, 60c a pair. White Cotton Blankets, 65c, 70c, 89c, 98c, \$1.39 a pair.

# White Wool Blankets.

\$5.00 White Wool Blankets, \$3.48 a pair.

\$4.00 White Wool Blankets, \$2.90 a pair. Fine Crib Blankets, white wool, pink and blue borders, at one-half regular

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Our January special sale on Sheeting, Muslins, Sheets and Pillow Cases continues

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Ladies who are within a day's journey of this store will be repaid for a trip here just to see this beautiful line of new dress material for dainty afternoon and evening gowns; without doubt one of the most beautiful of the crepe family, with a bright, silvery sheen finish. A great favorite of fashion, in an exquisite line of new spring shades, cream, ivory, pink, blue, Nile green, turquoise, navy, brown, tan, black, etc, at slik counter, 23 inches wide, as long as they last-50c a yard.

# pecial, 27 Inches, All Silk Lining Taffeta, 50c Yard.

This is a slik of much merit, for purity of texture and dye, for luster and We have sold them for years-it never finish, it has no equal at this price. disappoints its wearers. It comes in all the new shades of pink, blue, Nile green, cream, ivory, cardinal, navy, mode, golden brown, black, etc. Be sure and ask to see it-27 inches-just the right taffeta finish for a good silk, only 50c yard.



Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

are boarded up and at midnight the streets. Liberate the defenders of freedom. De-molish the police and gendarmerie stations and all the government and state buildcept for troops.

During the day there was a great crop of sensational rumors, including stories of strikers marching on Kopino to seize the small arms factory there and of the assassination of General Fullon, the chief of police of St. Petersburg, all of which, on investigation, have turned out to be false. The inhabitants have again been warned to

remain in doors. It is not known definitely whether Father Gopon, the leader of the workmen, is in stringent rules usually accompanying a Moscow or in St. Petersburg. A proclamation said to have emanated from him has to leave their houses after 10 p. m. withbeen distributed indicating that he has out special passes and the extinction of all gone over body and soul to the social lights in private houses after that hour. democrats. The proclamation declares that The authorities evidently are still confident as the emperor and the emperor's ministers that they have the situation well in hand. have refused to listen to the people's grievances and fired on them the government has outlawed itself so that every man's hand should be against it, and calls on the people to slay the outlaws and hand, that the emperor has decided to ap- a plan of action and are seemingly comdestroy It authorizes the men to use dynamite bombs, etc., invites students to join, ab- strikers' demands, notably the question of are paralyzed there is general fear that solves soldiers from their oath of fealty. eight hours' work per day, and to make the revolutionists and terrorists, who are The destruction of government property is an investigation of the shooting of the recommended, but the proclamation re- strikers. quests the followers of Father Gopon to

spare private property and ransack only shops containing victuals and arms, and ingmen. urges all to continue the fight until they succeed in securing a national assembly.

Business flonies Wreche tial aspect today. Every troop has been that he had consented to reduce the maxileft outside and small squads of Cossacks cight. According to this legend the emare patrolling the streets. The stores peror would have displayed a red flag if the principal thoroughfares are he had decided to refuse the strikers' re-

mostly closed and barricaded. The correspondent of the Associated

ings. We must throw down the emperor and the government and must have our own government. Long live the revolution. Long live the constitutional assembly of the representatives of the people.

A third proclamation appeals to the people not to attempt to injure private property.

General Prince Vasilchikoff, commander of the guards, has not yet announced the state of siege, such as forbidding persons

# Wild Rumors Affont.

There is no confirmation of the report that the emperor, empress and children are to be in Moscow directing the strike there. going to Copenhagen, or, on the other For the moment the men here are without the government, root and branch. point a mixed commission of officials, employes and workingmen to consider the folly to resist the troops. If the strikers against the property affected by the ap-

both official circles and among the work- Red Cross," wil make large contributions.

last night that the emperor had given in ing upon Kolpine, twenty miles from St. ad that three white flags had been dis- Petersburg, for the purpose of seizing the 2 p. m .- St. Petersburg wears a less mar- | played over the winter palace, signifying small arms' factory there. drawn into court yards. Only pickets are mum legal hours of work from eleven to ARMED REVOLT LIKELY TO FOLLOW

quest. Many workingmen, deceived by this rumor shouted "Hurrah!" in toke

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1905.

Dry Time from 1 Till 5 Instead

of from 12 to 4 as

Now.

he said in response to the question.

"Sanitary" Ice.

granting the privilege. Application must

Paying for Sidewalks.

fines ranging from \$50 to \$100.

created by all the sidewalk levies.

cumb law."

although some have two weeks' pay coming CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS to them. The crowds in the streets are sullen and several thousand additional troops were brought in at daylight and housed in barracks. Machine gun batteries Ordinance to Change Hours for Closing

were also placed at several points for emergencles. The terror of the people has been some what relieved, but the dread of the next | BIBULOUS TO HAVE LONGER AT NIGHT few days continues. Many foreigners are

leaving Russia. The foreign embassies are not manifesting alarm. They are express. Zimman Offers a Bill to Make the ing confidence that the government will be able to handle the situation and that there is nothing now to warrant their apprehen sion for the lives or safety of their fellow countrymen. The authorities insist that danger of the situation is exaggerated and ontinue to scout the idea of a revolution and maintain the ability of the government to meet all emergencies. Prof. Karseff and M. Annensky and Pech

sechonoff, three well known writers and Town Councillors Kedrin and Schnitnikoff, who are also lawyers, were arrested during the night.

Traffin between St. Petersburg and Moscow and St. Petersburg and Warsaw is uninterrupted. The Northern express arrived on schedule time.

During the afternoon came the news that workmen were going out at Kovno and Vilna, but particulars were lacking. Although the crowds on the Nevsky

Prospect continued to increase during the afternoon, just as they did yesterday, there have been no collisions up to this hour. Moreover, during the day saveral of the smaller mills resumed work and the men at other mills assured their employers that they were anxious to return, but that the strikers threatened to kill them if they did so. The wildest rumors are in circulation.

A mob is reported to be marching on Tsarskoe Selo to see the emperor, as the multitude marched to Versailles to ask King Louis VI of France for bread in 1789, but the story is utterly without foundation. In certain quarters, where the woes of Russia are always laid to the door of Great Britain, the feeling against the

British has become intense, is being permit it to be sold here, must first apply charged that the British are furnishing to the health commissioner for a permit Cossacks, while dispersing a crowd of strikers at 4 p. m. drew their swords and

wounded several men. Work has been suspended at the works of the Belgian Electrical company, which furnishes the majority of the electrical

supply of St. Petersburg. Father Gopon Disappears.

6:17 p. m.-The lower section, of the Nevsky Prospect, including the Winter Palace district and the quarter where the embassies are located, is in darkness and there has been a resumption of the panicky feeling of yesterday. Nevertheless the authorities express increasing confidence that the backbone of the strike is broken by Councilman Hoye proposing to limit to and that all the prominent agitators and after January 1 only the application of an-

many extreme liberals have been arrested. Father Gopon has disappeared and is said | rants to pay for the sidewalks. The first mencing to realize that without arms it is coming to the front, will begin a reign of bomb throwing and that the political All sorts of rumors are circulating in exiles' association, known as the "illegal

There is no truth in the report circulat-A curious report spread among the men ing that strikers, 30,000 strong, are marchtaxes and to fight suits resisting the levy,"

> a number of sidewalk levies were considered by the council some time ago a num ber of property owners appeared, projest-

diate Socialistic Action. VIENNA, Jan. 24.—The famous Russian law expert. Prof. Reussner, leader of the liberal movement in Russia, declares he is Russian Law Expert Looks for Imme-

"I am pleased at the manner in which the order has been treated thus far. There are now practically no lobbyists here." Since the issuance of the order Governor Saloons in Omaha. Folk has received letters of congratulations from officials in a number of states.

THAYER IS ENJOYING LIFE

nore than thirty-six hours in the city, is

being strictly obeyed. Governor Folk said:

(Continued from First Page.)

trials, though I think it has not acted altogether right, I sympathize with it." Enjoys Good Health.

General Thayer says he still enjoys good The time during which a man may legally health. He attributes his longevity to temassuage his longing for something stronger perate living.

than soda water may be extended one hour "I never engaged in dissipation," he says, toward the dawn nast midnight, to be re-"and even now am very cautious and regnewed again at 5 instead of 4 o'clock, if an alar in my mode of living. I know I shall ordinance introduced at the city council have to go soon, but I enjoy life, and while meeting last night passes. The measure ready when the summons comes, I am not proposes to require saloons closed on Sun-

brooding over the thought at all." days and between the hours of 1 and 5 in The general, being short of stature and the morning on week days, in place of midthick-set, with a round face covered with night and 4 o'clock, which has been the grey beard and a head still covered with local law for years past. Violators are to hair, does not really look, so far as actual be punished by the old fine of \$100. The only appearances go, like \$5 years old. He is a other change the amending ordinance lelightful conversationalist, with his unmakes is to make it the duty of the chief fathomable fund of knowledge. His voice of police to report to the police board each is fairly strong, his grasp upon events good month the saloons running without a and his diction superb.

license, instead of the saloons operating The old gentleman enjoys friendships. with licenses, as he has to do at present. "One of the very first men I met when 1 President Zimman brought in the ordicame out here from Boston in 1854." said nance. "It's for the benefit of the publiche, "was Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha. not at the behest of the liquor interests," We met at Council Bluffs and have been The staunch friends over since. We helped lay public, or at least a share of it, prefers to out and build Omaha, where he still lives be shut off from its privileges at 1 o'clock and where I lived until some years ago. I in the morning rather\_than at midnight. wish you would tell the good doctor that I The change does not conflict with the Sloam going to call on him in the spring, it possible. He and I have seen this state grow from an empty prairie to a great Another new ordinance, designed to promonwealth, filled with prosperity, and I tect the city from impure ice, was intrewant to talk over with him once more the duced by Councilman Nicholson. It reevents of the memorable past."

quires that any one or a firm or corporation wishing to "cut, store, harvest or pack EDISON UNDER THE KNIFE away" ice from water in the city or out-Noted Electrician is Operated Upon for Mastold Abscess Near

Ris Brain,

be made in writing, describing fully the body of water and its location that is to be NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A critical surgical

used. As soon as ice forms the health comoperation has been performed on Thomas A missioner must have a "sanitary" test Edison at his home in Orange, N. J. Great made of a sample of the ice, which if found secrecy was maintained by the family it impure and dangerous to public health regard to the affair and few details could shall cause him to refuse to give the perbe learned. The operation was for a masmlt. Costs of the tests are to be paid by told abscess behind the ear and very close the applicant and the license may be re-

to the brain. voked at any time by the commissioner for As is generally known, the inventor has cause. Violations are to be penalized by been deaf for many years, and the affliction has been growing worse. He has been

suffering considerably for a week, and the A new question regarding sidewalk conmatter of an operation was broached sevstruction was raised by a resolution offered eral days ago, but there was strong hope that it might be avoided. It developed, however, that while Mr. Edison was bette other resolution governing the issue of war- in many particulars, the growth was not yielding to the treatment, and the conclu resolution was adopted January 10 and was sion was reached that the operation would prepared by Assistant City Attorney Herdhave to be performed at once. It was begun late last night and was not finished unman. It required that the warrants should drawn against the particular levy til an early hour this morning, having occupled more than two hours.

provement and not against a general fund Mr. Edison, who is 57 years of age, remained up and about until a few hours After a long debate Hoye withdrew the before the operation began. amending resolution and it will be consid-

today from the operation performed last ered by the council in general committee night for mastold abscess behind his left Owing to a similar trouble a few "The original resolution is for the purear. pose of protecting the city and enabling years ago the operation was difficult, but the legal department to protect the general

Woman in Found Dead Near Albu-

faith. We walk by faith and not by sight



WE MOVE FEBRUARY 1ST. We have leased the big 3-story and basement brick, located at 1417 Douglas street. Our big stock of Ladies', Men's and Children's Clothing must go at prices that will save you 50 CENTS ON EVERY DOLLAR

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# DEATH RECORD.

First Woman in Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 24-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Henry C. Ash, one of the oldest ploneers of the state, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bates, aged 75 years. Mrs. Ash was the first white woman resident of Yankton, coming here with her husband in 1859. Only six months before her coming the townsite of Yankton was the chief camp of 2.000 Sloux Indians. In 1887 she left Yankton and has since made her home in the Black Hills. She leaves her husband, two daughters and two sons. The funeral will take place from the home of C. H. Bates Thursday afternoon.

# Isnac Lamb.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)saac Lamb, one of the pioneer residents of Gage county, living seven miles west of the city, died Sunday after an illness of several months from paralysis. He was 73 children, two daughters and two sons. The funeral was held today at 1 o'clock. Inter-

Miss Mamie McBeth. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-The

emains of Miss Mamie McBeth, aged 15,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McBeth,

were buried in Osceola cemetery today.

The funeral was held from the home of hes

parents near Shelby, and the remains

Prof. John H. Petrie.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Prof. John H. Petrie,

ermerly instructor of mathematics in

orthwestern university, died last night at

his home in Wilmette, Ill., after a lingering

inces. Mr. Petrie was a graduate of the

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acught here for interment.

University of Michigan.

FAITH IS THE THING NEEDED banks in that place was induced to endorse their notes for \$20,000. Colds Cause Sore Throat Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. By it Man Moves Through Life and Comes ture of E. W. Grove. 25c.

# Despite the extreme cold thirty people

gathered in Castellar Street Presbyterian church last night for the evangelical servce conducted by Rev. Mr. Kirschstein of North Side Christian church. For a subject he chose the fundamentality of faith

"It is sometimes said the conditions of faith and salvation are arbitrary," said Mr. Kirchstein, "This is not true. Most things

we do in the world are not through knowledge, but by faith. As the Bible says, 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for is fundamental. The gospel says without it it is impossible to please God. We ought to recognize the importance of faith-it is years of age and leaves a widow and four basic. Thus it is with the farmer who sows in faith, the business man and the profes-

religion. We must and do walk by faith

been able to follow the way and so we obey

nd not by sight. We believe others have

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in the holy religion. Thomas A. Edison was recovering rapidly

sional men-they work for the future In ment was in Friendship cemetery.

Ladies' Coats, Removal Sale

Ladies' Coats f Removal Sale

Ladies' Suits fo \$12.75-Remova

Ladies' suits fo Removal Sale

Ladies' skirts f Removal Sale

Ladies' skirts f Removal Sale

Ladies' Wals

Shoes at less

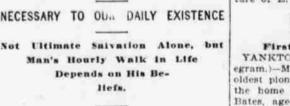
cessful. Mr. Edison recovered quickly and and the evidence of things not seen.' Faith

the doctors declared it was entirely sucwas in good spirits today. The doctors say they expect an uninterrupted recovery.

DEATH ON PULLMAN SLEEPER

querque und Poisoning is in the things of the world. So also with

Into Glory.



damage done to store fronts was more considerable than appeared last night. A targe number of business premises were wrecked, the mob having devoted itself principally to confectioners and pastry

cooks. Enormous crowds of strikers and many sightseets, encouraged by the mild weather, were promenading the sidewalks this morning and the street cars were again in operation. All has been quiet up to this hour.

The correspondent of the Associated Press noticed several men distributing proclamations. The people formerly were shy of accepting such documents; now they are eagerly accepting them and have nicknamed them "lastochke" ("swallows"), an allusion to the spring, which has become a synonym of revolution. The correspond. sponse from the workingmen, who ap ent secured a number of copies. They are parently are thirsting for vengeance and ment of the St. Petersburg shooting. The all signed by "The Russian Social Demo- are clamoring for their leaders to distribute cratic Labor Party.' arms.

# Proclaims Revolution. proclamation, dated January 22,

reads

A second proclamation, dated January 23,

342.2 the projectarial of all countries are united. Citizens, you yesterday witnessed ernment. You saw blood flowing in the streets. You saw hundreds slaughtered, defonders of the cause of labor. You saw the death and heard the groans of the wounded women and defenseless children. The blood and brains of workingmen were spattered around where their heads had been laid. The preletariat of all countries

been laid. Who directed the soldiers to aim their rifles and fire bullets at the breasts of the laborers? It was the emperor, the grand dukes, the ministers, the generals, the nobles of the court. They are the mur-derers. Blay them.

Call to Arms.

half price.

half regular price.

Press drove up the Nevsky Prospect, and of victory and this possibly was the reason with the help of daylight realized that the that the strikers, believing they had already won the day, refrained from committing excesses yesterday. Gopon Connsels Moderation.

Father Gopon's popularity is unimpaired, but it is aiready evident that the social democrats are getting the upper hand and professor knows of one regiment of life than the grade lines at the time of the that they are urging the people to violence. From a trustworthy source it is learned that Father Gopon sent a letter to the social democrats in the following terms:

They have fired upon and massacred us, but we are not vanquished and the day of our triumph is nigh. Do not spoll our tri-umph by taking up arms and resorting to violence. Content yourselves with destroy-ing the portraits of him who is no longer worthy to be our emperor.

This pacific admonition irritated the social democrats and does not meet with a re-

The revolutionists are also reported to be actively preparing bombs and infernal machines to wreck the post and telegraph reads: Comrades: So long as autocracy exists no improvement in our condition is possi-ble. Therefore, we continue to inscribe on our banners the following demands: The immediate cessflon of the war. The summoning of a constitutional as-sembly of representatives of the people elected by universal and equal suffrage and direct secret ballot Theiremoval of class and race privileges and restrictions. The inviolability of person and domicile. Tractors, strikes and political associations, meetings, strikes and political associations, A second proclamation, dated January 22 offices and destroy other government proptreat with contempt on account of what

scribed the revolutionists as a "Port Arthur nside of Russia." which Russia would have

gle mill or factory has started up. This is stations. very significant, indicating that workmen are being supplied with the sinews of

MRS. J. BENSON.

January Clearing Sale

Corset Sale.

These corsets are all up-to-date and straight front.

IN ART DEPARTMENT.

in cross stitch-at half price.

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Art Denim and Fancy Canvas, two yards wide, for

White Mercerized Canvas Waist Patterns, stamped

Table Covers-at half price. Bulgarian Centers, 15 inches square-at half price

Broken lines in the best makes of corsets, W. B., La Grecque,

Kabo, R. & G., Nemo, Warner's, P. N., Royal Worcester, Thomp-

To arms, comrades. Seize the arsenals and the arms at the depots and at the war. gunsmiths. Lay low the prison walls. None has applied for pay at the factories. Cuticura Soap. Ontment and runs war. None has applied for pay at the factories.

son's Glove Fitting.

Mercerized Pillow Cords, by the yard-at just half

Linen Table Covers, stamped and tinted-at just

Commenced and finished Table and Pillow Covers-

Bulgarian Yarn for cross stitch, all colors-at just

--medium long hip, \$2.50.

ow. The revolutionary accialists are cer-

bombs and part of the army is certain to embankments or sunk depressions on fraternize with the population. The regi- streets that were once brought to grade, ments of the guard are not reliable. The but which were worn away or raised higher guards infantry which will fire upon the people under no conditions whatever. palace revolution must also be apprehended. The czar himself yesterday overthrew the

autocracy, which has perished, RUSSIAN PAPER CREATES SENSATION

Says Force is Not Powerful Enough to Quench Aspirations.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 .- The Liberal paper Russki Vidomoski has created a sensation owing to its comment on the official statepaper says:

This official report does not come from This official report does not come from the scene of war; the victims have not fallen on the battlefields of Manchuria nor in a fight with a foreign foe, but in a bloody conflict between troops and Russian burghers. Arms and slaughter may avail to put down a peacoful demonstration, but force, is not powerful enough to quench the aspirations of the Russian heart, ward off the consequences of Sunday's volleys and prevent the movement for fiberty and a justly ortanized government coming into a full fruition. a full fruition.

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM CAPITAL

# Account of Monday's Events as Given

by Russian Government. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. M .- An official Inside of Russia," which Russia would have to overthrow.
M. Hessen, editor of the Pravo, whose advanced liberal views are well known, has been arrested.
The Workingmen's club has been closed by order of the prefect of police.
Troops are Strengthened.
While the city is quiet, there is still ex-treme tension in St. Petersburg, but from Moseow comes news that disorders have begun there and the lull here may be only the precursor of another storm. Not a sin-gle mill or factory has started up. This is
account of yesterday's events is as follows. During Monday there was no collisions between the rioters and the troops. De-their arms, as the crowds dispersed when the troops happeared. In the course of the course of the prefect of police. Workers at the electric stations joined the strike in the evening. Then some groups, taking advantage of the darkness begun there and the lull here may be only the precursor of another storm. Not a sin-gle mill or factory has started up. This is count of yesterday's events is as follows.

WHEN HOPE IS GONE Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Pills cure

convinced that an armed revolt must fol- laid were not at grade when the walks were put down. I know personally that tain to have accumulated weapons and many walks have been built upon earth

said Assistant Attorney Herdman, "When

# walk building.

# Why Move is Made. "Whether the courts will decide that

the charter means the city can order walks on streets that have once been brought to grade and enforce the payment of suecial taxes, or whether it will hold that the entire street must be at grade when

the walks are put down, we do not know We do know that a number of property owners have threatened to question the validity of the taxes on these grounds. I am aware that in each case the city attorney's office has certified that the

streets were brought to grade, but the conof her own name, in care of Mrs. O. B. tract with the firms that built the walks Chase of Alameda, and the name of Mrs. sets forth exolicitly that they shall put A. MoNcal, No. 228 Michigan avenue, Chidown no walks except on streets at grade. cago. The body will be held here awaiting If mistakes have been made, the responorders sibility should rest with them as any child could see the streets were not at grade

in the cases involved. The question is presuming the courts decided in favor of the plaintiffs, whether as a matter of equity the loss should be sustained by the

contractors or by the general body of taxpayers who have no interest in the side walks and are not concerned. Provided

the court sustains the city, then no contractor will lose any money. He is secured, as his contract says he shall be, by the from the Missouri river to the Atlantic levy against cach particular piece of

# streets at Grade.

Councilmen Nicholson and Huntington expressed the optimon that a street once regarding a differential. There will be a brought to grade was presumed to be "at" grade for all thing afterward, and Assistant Engineer Craig said this was the view on that had always been taken by the engineering department, Board of Public

from Colorado cominon points must move Contractor Yaneey of the Omaha Construction company protested against th RAILWAY TAX CASES COMING proposed manner of drawing warrants,

and said they would not sell for nearly a much as those issued against the general sidewalk levy fund. He declared the orders of the engineering department had been followed in every case and asserted that the terms of the contract prevented the

issue warrants in the way Assistant Attorney Herdman proposed. Authority was given by resolution to Market Master Gerke to sell stalls for the for hearing in Omaha before Judge Mun-

10 o'clock in the morning. Plans drawn by W. T. Misner for the new fire engine station on Twenty-fourth near Coming street were accepted and the architect engaged to supervise the construction of the building on a commission of 5 per cent of the construction price.

FOLK'S ORDER IS OBEYED

tically Are No Lobbyists in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. M -- Governor J. W. Folk tonight stated that his recent order requiring lobbyists to report in person to him upon their arrival in Jefferson City on legislative business, state their business and not remain at one time

Alleged Cause. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 24 -- A myserious death occurred in a Pullman can

Ready to Make Their

Figures.

termined that hereafter all party business

Arguments on the Injunctions Asked

by Northwestern and

B. & M.

and the B. &. M. rallroads will come

The injunction suit against various

treasurers by the Northwestern

## the command of Jesus Christ and fall into the way. And so we come in time to see attached to a Chicago-California Santa Fe our duty more clearly as w go. Pullman train, which passed through this city today. The victim was a woman, 35 "The value of faith depends on its object. Faith determines character; character or 36 years of age. Papers indicate her name was Mary McKee, Alameda, Cal. determines destiny. We have atheism and Her ticket reads from Chicago to Los Anwe have on the other hand unpardonable

reles and the Pullman conductor and porter credulity. Atheism is untenable-a man ay that when she entered the coach she must be a god himself, omnipotent, to know heavily velled. there is a god nowhere. After retiring the first night the woman credulous are people who take up with did not leave her berth. Shortly before every sort of ism; constantly changing. The reaching here the porter heard a meaning

doctrinal appetite is wonderful. "The safe course is the golden mean ound from her berth and asked if she wanted anything. She replied in the nega-What is the substance of our belief? Faith tive. An hour later the porter found the is not a particular doctrine. It is a person, woman dead in the berth. Although no the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The oison could be found, the theory of suicide personality of God's son is the center and is advanced, because several pieces of essence of faith. The question is not in paper were found hearing the addresses what but in whom I believe."

Why Lindsny Doesn't Attend. Rev. S. J. Lindsay, pastor of the United Evangelical church, has not been able to attend the meeting of the conference this week, owing to the fact that he has had GRAIN RATES NOT SETTLED to stay at home and take care of a pair of newly arrived twins.

officials of Western Roads Are Not Meetings for men will be held every day this week except Saturday at the Young CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Executive officers of Conley; Thursday, Warren Switzler; Frithe western railroads met here today and day, Charles A. Goss; Monday, William unable to agree upon grain rates Baird; Tuesday, W. M. Davidsor

DUKE UNDER ARREST MRS.

> New York on Texas Warrant.

NEW YORK, Jan. 34 .- Mrs. Alice Webb

at an office in Broad street, this city, today,

by the grand jury at Nacagdoches, Tex.

on the charge that she and Charles L

ments in an instrument on the strength or

There's a whole breakfast in

a cup of Ghirardelli's Ground

Chocolate. A light, nour-

ishing, delicious meal that

fills and cheers you. Try

Made instantly with hot milk

BOYD'S WOODWARD AND WORKERS AND western roads this afternoon it was de- Duke, wife of Brodie L. Duke, was arrested

KILLS PAIN

AMUSEMENTS

on regulation papers issued by the Texas special Matinee Today 2 P. M.-Tonight at 8 P. M.-Charles Frohman and George authorities. Mrs. Duke had been indicted Edwardes present-SAM BERNARD,

he Farcical Comedy, with Music, "THE GIRL FROM KAYS." -In the Taylor of Chicago had made false state-Company Sixty, including Hattle Williams.

which a stockholder in one of the national 9 months in New York; 18 months in Lon-don; long run in Chicago. Positively the Greatest Success in Years. Five Performances-to begin Friday-The Musical Mennee, "THE MAID AND THE MUMMY."



Night-Matinees Thur., Sat., Every MODERN VAUDEVILLE

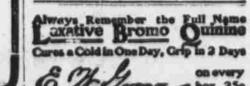
Mary Shaw, Josephine Sabel, Bob and George Quigley, Egbert Vanaistyne and Louise Henry, Mildred Grover, Rossi Bros., Hubert DeVeau and the Kinodrome. PRICES-10c, 25c, 50c.

**KRUG THEATER** rices-15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, all seats 25c. Sunday Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c. MATINEE TODAY-ALL SEATS 25c. S. H. Budley, in "The Smart" Set. EXTRA-Grand Prize Dancing Contest Thursday, Russell Bros., in "The Female Detectives."



# Missouri's Governor Says There Pra \$1.00 Corsets for 50c. \$1.50 Corsets for 95c. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Corsets, white or black, long or short hip, for \$1.25. \$3.00 Corsets Jefferson City. for \$2.00. \$3.50 Corsets, white or black, for \$1.75. \$5.00 Corsets

Velvet Pillow Tops, with burnt leather effect-at



plete loss.

Alfred Vanderbilt is injured. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Alfred G. Vander-bilt is suffering from a hadly wrenched an... as a result of a fail while horseback riding and it is probably that he will be confined to his home for several days. The accident occurred at the riding club in West Fifty-eighthy street during a mili-tary drill when Mr. Vanderbilt's horse stumbled and feil, pinning his rider's left leg under him. There were seventy other riders in the drill and it was due to good luck that some of the animals did not trample on the fallen rider.

new Howard street market February 11 at have been heard at Lincoln last Saturday, ger next Monday, January 20. It was to but went over on a demurrer by the at-torney general. County Attorney Sla-

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were

lines next Friday.

on turiff rates.

baugh and the attorneys of the other counties interested are not interested directly in the case except to be at the

call of the attorney general for any assist-

ance they may be able to render him. FIRE RECORD.

Northwestern Roundhouse. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The roundhouse of the Northwestern road at this city burned tonight, starting from some unknown cause. Luckily

the building only contained one engine, but the structure and engine are both a com-

it these winter mornings Alfred Vanderbilt ts Injured. and feel the comfort of right food.

senboard. The Great Western was not prepared, nor was the St. Paul, to put in rate, and as the gulf lines were not all Wife of Tobacco Man Taken in represented no agreemont could be reached joint conference between western and guit At a meeting of passenger officials of the

