no olive branches to offer to the bad."

Approaching the delicate race question

so far as these things were better unre

church come bravely and generously up to

the support of the intelligent Caucastan

politics, ignorance, demagoguery and re-

religious prejudice have conspired to render

so delicate and difficult the spiritual sal-

vation and practical education of the south

ern Afro-American. The fact will be quickly discovered and the error promptly

churches of the south, in saying that they

colored people ever were."

base as to credit the cruel slander?"

Interpreting the Confession.

'Ours is the present duty of making

of Faith admits of no fatalistic interpreta-

that the war between sections of the

United States should not be continued

adequate and already effective arrange-

races, this provision being hedged about

preabyteries can be had by either race, the

In a vigorous declaration to the effect

to allow to the dissenting minority all prop-

erty and other rights to which ethically

penny to which they are morally entitled.'

Report on Temperance.

on temperance contained the following:

"One-half of the area and more than one

third of the population of the United

States is now under prohibitory law. The

attitude of science, industry, education,

religion, journalism, sociology, law, labor,

capital, business, economics, art, litera-

prophesy the overthrow of the liquor traf-

FIRE RECORD.

Four Buildings of Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., May 16 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Birdsall's feed barn, Robert Hood's

Northwest Portion, Cooler, Fair

Tomorrow.

weather for Friday and Saturday:

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Forecast of the

For Nebrasks-Fair Friday, showers in

For Iowa-Partly cloudy Friday, probably

showers and cooler in west portion; Satur-

For Missouri-Fair and warmer Friday;

For South Dakota-Showers' and cooler

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecastes,

Temp. Max. Rah

Station and State of Weather.

smarck, cloudy .

bevenport, partly cloudy.

Local Record.

practical ways.

\$10,000.

they are entitled. Dr. Landrith said:

onsent of the other must be secured."

Still Says He Does Not Know What, Christianity of the south in behalf of what

Infant's Wear Department

Bargain Square in Basement.

Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, small checks, mostly blue

Thomipson Bieldien & O

We want you to know about this popular Main Floor Department. It is where we look after the wants of the little folks, and just now there is an unusual fine display of Spring fixings for baby's wardrobe. The display welcomes you, if only for a look.

Fine Snowing of children's white and | Special Announcement for colored dreams, 50s to \$8.00 each. Dainty White Wash Hats, 50c to \$5.00

Wash Caps in plain and Dutch offects, made up with very fine pin tucks, rufflings of exquisite lace with either wash or ribbon strings, abe to \$4.50 each

Creeping Aprons of gingham, in pink and blue, 50c each.

Rempers in plain or checked gingham and percales, ages one to four, Sec. and 75c a pair

and white, on sale Friday

Howard, Cor. 16th St.

Extensive Than First Designed.

FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE TO COME DOWN

Vecision as to This Was Reached

Wednesday in Conference Be-

tween Mrs. Gallagher, Pick-

ens, Parton, Kimbail.

It has been decided to increase materially

only a building 66x132, as originally contem-

\$125,000 and will be finished by next No-

building adjoining the damaged building

was made Wednesday afternoon at a con-

ference between W. A. Paxton, Mrs. Galla-

gher, Manager Pickens and Architect Kim-

When the six-story building at Ninth and

Jones streets collapsed last week, causing

that the new building of such size would

prove inadequate and the tearing down of

the four-story building adjoining is deemed

demolished, is now occupied by the manu-

will be removed and the manufacturing di-

Resolutions Submitted to the Annual

Meeting of the Iown Federation

of Clubs.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 16 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-On the president's recommenda-

tion Mrs. Julian Richards, chairman, re-

ported the following resolutions for adop-

Kimball.

to be better policy.

vacant.

"Bonita" baby shoe, either lace or button style and ankle ties in combinations and plain colors, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Saturday

Hundreds of fresh new remmnts, Not just anything and everything. You will find markets and bargain squares flooded with cheap trashy goods at all times, but not the class of goods we are going to sell.

See Remmants displayed in our Sixteenth St. window. New Voiles, Bailstes, wool infetss, serges, Panamas, etc. Ask your friend to look them over with you, after which you will better appreciate the class of goods and extraordinary values. See Friday evening's paper for particulars.

Resigned to the fate he feels is inevitable Fred Burke or L. R. Higgins, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copple of Pender, is making but one request of the officers. He wants to remain in the Douglas county of Denver arrives. After that he does not particulars.

NOTE—The last of the colored dress goods remnants will be included in this great May Sale of Black dress goods remnants. Come. gare much what becomes of him.

'I realize the enormity of the crime I have committed," he repeated Thursday morning in his cell at the county jail," and realize there is no use making a fight. I haven't any doubt but they would lynch me if I were taken to Thurston county. I expect to die, but I would rather be hung legally than lynched. I think more of those little children and the two lives I have taken than about myself. I am perfectly

ONLY WANTS TO SEE MOTHER

SoleDesire of Copple Murderer is to Say

Goodby to Her.

DINIES STORY OF LOVING LITTLE GIRL

Impelled Him and Thinks

He Must Have Been

Drunk.

resigned to my fate." While talking Burke was Iring in his bunk, his sore toe being too bad to allow his moving around. While he expresses deep grief at what-he has done, he does not give any evidence of emotion. His voice did not break nor did he shed any tears when talking about the case. He still says he wants to plend guilty. He showed some signs of weakening on this proposition, however, and once or twice asked his visitors if they thought there would be any use of his securing an at-

torney to represent him. Love Story Pure Fiction. Burke denied emphatically that love for 13-year-old Blanche Copple had anything Dr. Landrith said:

to do with the murder. "I liked all the children." he said. "just as any man would like a family of nice children; but a man would be crazy to fall in love with a 13-year-old girl. It also is not true that I told Sumner that I did not like his father and that I would get even with him. Mr. Copple and I never had any words and he was a very nice man to work for. I simply have no idea of household economics, spoke for the work | why I did this terrible thing. I must have been drunk."

> which he did the shooting is missing: Burke said he does not remember of having it after the shooting was done. He is sure So far he has received no word from his mother as to when she will arrive. He is sure she will come, however, and he ex-

Concerning the report that the gun with

presses a great desire to see her. There is a strong probability that Burke will have to have his toe amputated. Signs arate presbyteries and synods for different of blood poisoning set in Thursday, and while County Physician Van Camp dressing it Burke fainted.

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Dr. Landrith recalled the fact that most appropriately the last general assembly before the unior was essentially a foreign missionary meeting, and he thought mittee rooms or in the offices of solicitors this first union assembly might be so prop- in chancery, any sentiment, design or deerly a home missionary meeting. "Then, sire out of harmony with the policy that, therefore," he proceeded, "he who un- if every superior court in the land shall aggressive going of our united denomina- all of the property of the former Cumbertion into Judea and Samaria; does not land Presbyterian church goes by law with feel that he is saying aught that would be the majority into the American Presbythe lower floors used for the storage of trict, Mrs. Herbert Quick; Fifth district, out of accord with the sentiments of the terian church, and shall further decree ing May 1, 600 patients had been received, Manager Pickens is endeavoring to se- M. M. Hyland; Seventh district, Mrs. A. E. of this body who is not forgetting to talk local church is legally entitled to the whole patients; that there were fourteen deaths cure storage room with trackage facilities shipley; Eighth district, Mrs. H. S. Buell; with God in our behalf, the while that in property, the persistent opponents of union in the institution and 413 operations perpendicular to the whole patients, that to property, the persistent opponents of union in the institution and 413 operations perpendicular to the whole patients, that to property, the persistent opponents of union in the institution and 413 operations perpendicular to the whole patients, that to property, the persistent opponents of union in every local church shall have every formed; that to property is expected to the whole patients.

Call to Possess West and South With ninety-five per cent of the membership of the former Cumberland Presbyterian Church living west and south of the mid-population city in which this assem- activity and gratifying progress. The lines bly is meeting, shall we not interpret the of battle are becoming more clearly de-Nominating committee: First district, voice of the recently effected union as a fined and the temperance forces are align-

After showing that, although as a redistrict, Mrs. Walter I. Smith; Sixth dis- sult of the civil war the taxable values at ing such headway in recent months as the ADRIATIC ARRIVES IN PORT WOMEN DECLARE THEIR WANTS | trict, Mrs. Jessie M. Thayer; Seventh dis- the south were less than half as large in temperance_reform. The tide of opposition trict, Mrs. W. I. Riddel; Eighth district, 1870 as they were ten years earlier, many Mrs. H. M. Hoag; Ninth district, Mrs. lines of manufacturing and agricultural in- every day and is registering itself in many dustry have been multiplied from two to Eleventh district, Mrs. I. W. Brunt; tenfold during the last ten years, and that even the value of the south's staple, the Thirteenth district, Mrs. M. J. Conway: cotton crop, has increased 100 per cent. the speaker asked if such a section does not offer irresistible inducements to any church that wants to do its duty, and at the same time plant itself in strategic places, whence in the coming years it can go forth to greater achievements for the Master? Especially attractive to church and educational enterprises is the "greater half of the south," Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and beyond, where both the now united churches have made some begin-WASHINGTON, May 16.-President and ning and where opportunities of church

> leave the south to the Southern Presby- Fair Today in Nebraska, Showers in about that church, which is now numerically weaker than is the united church in the southern states of Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, and 43 per cent of whose strength is in the Carolinas and Virginia. "Southern Presbyterianism, without our co-operation, can northwest portion and cooler; Saturday, never overtake the Presbyterian possibili- fair. ties and demands of the south in general, and of the southwest in particular. That this co-operation will be welcomed nobody day, fair. acquainted with the liberal leadership of the southern church need entertain a doubt. Baturday, fair. and that this same co-operation shall never degenerate into unfraternal rivalry, but Friday; Saturday, fair. instead that it shall hasten a consummation so devoutly to be wished-the ultimate organic union of the two churches, it is the plain duty of all concerned to strive to the

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

OMAHA. May 16.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years.

1907. 1906. 1906. 1904.

Maximum temperature... 86 79 58 57 Minimum temperature... 41 63 49 51 Mean temperature... 64 71 53 54 Precipitation... T. 00 .02 81 insure.' New Doctrine Obtains. Claiming that the religious needs of the south are not proportionately greater than are those of other sections, and rejoicing in the recent revivals of educational interest and civic integrity, Dr. Landrith reminded his hearers that "the old south inherited the institutions and traditions of human slavery," and by natural process of environment came to believe that evil to be good. But the new south has accepted the true doctrine that all slavery is wrong I and has made a matchless beginning in freeing itself from that other gailing bondage of the ages, the rule of the licensed liquor traffic, in comparison with the worst forms of which, the severest Davenpor, parky coundy.
Havre, partly cloudy.
Halena, partly cloudy.
Halena, partly cloudy.
Huron, cloudy
Kansas City, clear.
North Piatte, clear.
Omaha, cloudy
Rapid City, partly cloudy.
St. Louis, clear.
St. Paul, partly cloudy.
St. Lake City, clear.
Valentine, cloudy.
Williston, cloudy.
T indicates trace of pres phases of human alavery were akin to benavolence. This church must henceforth wield its mighty influence for evident righteousners and against plain wrongdoing, no matter what political or other agencies may favor or condemn the church's attitude. That way lies prospermy for the cause of the salvation of souls, True courage and dependable character always make haste to accept the overtures

of a uniformly moral and uncompromis-

no weapons to wield against the good and UTES WILL GO TO SIOUX LAND ingly militant church, a church that has

Migrating Indians Will Sign Lease for with which, he said, every church entering the south must reckon, Dr. Landrith said: Cheyenre River Territory, "Forgetting the things that are behind,

called, let the American Presbyterian INTEND TO MOVE THERE WITHIN A MONTH

Now with Chief Appah at Fort Meads, S. D., Under the Anthority of the United States Army.

The migrating Ute Indians who left their corrected, if I misinterpret the wishes of allotments in Utah last fall and made a the vast majority of the thoughtful in all sensational march across the country into the Powder River country of Wyoming are as sincerely and unselfishly concerned have elected in a business council of the for the religious, intellectual and industrial tribe to sign a lease with the Cheyenne jail until his mother, Mrs. Cora Higgins well being of the negro race as the most River Sloux for a portion of the latter's philanthropic northern benefactors of the lands in the Cheyenne River country of South Dakota and will go there in about a Regarding the effort to prejudice the month

progress of the United Church in the south The Utes, under Chief Appah, are still calling it the "Northern" Presbyterian at Fort Meade, S. D., under care of the urch, the speaker asked, after noting military authorities and are being cared for and provisioned at the government's the growth of patriotic spirit and the fraternal feeling existing today, even between expense. Becoming dissatisfied with their the old soldiers who once fought each allotments on the Uncompagnre Lite reser-"Think you that this same south- vation in Colorado because of the alleged land, cherishing no longer, where patriot- scarcity of game, the Utes left their allotism or commercialism is concerned, its ments and marched into the Powder River half-century-old animosities, will now re- country, where they determined to locate, vive its long slumbering sectional hate for under the belief the country was well the pitiable purpose of denying to a church stocked with game. The tribe numbered for awhile mainly northern, the coveted about 500, and lurid stories were told by privilege of being a blessing to a land sensational correspondents that the Utes sanctified by the blood of American chiv- were bent on a general raid of rapine and alry, and now so ready for a baptism of murder and the ranchmen and settlers were the blood of the Lamb that was slain from correspondingly scared. The wanderers were finally intercepted on Little Powder the foundations of the world? Who so river by Captain C. P. Johnson, then of the Tenth United States cavalry, and Colonel Alex Rogers of the Sixth cavalry with de-Mentioning among the hindrances to the tachments of their respective regiments, success of the United Church the bitter and the Indians were persuaded to accomopposition engendered by misinformation pany the Sixth cavalry to Fort Meade, mong the opponents of the union in the where the government would look after former Cumberland Presbyterian church, them until a settlement of their troubles.

Interview with Great Father, A delegation of chiefs of the wandering known with brotherly kindness that, as re-Utes went to Washington, accompanied by vised in 1903, the Westminster Confession Captain Carter, and had an interview with the president, and the chief reiterated their tion; that whatever, in any part of the determination to not return to their old Confession of Faith, may appear to any reservation. A proposition was received from the Cheyenne River Sloux about this ne as contradicting the genuine revision made in 1903, by change of text, by detime to the effect that they would like to claratory statement and by added chapters, have the Utes settle on their reservation is henceforth to be interpreted in strict north of the Cheyenne river. This suited accordance with this blessedly evangelical the Utes and the proposition was agreed revision; that we believe that all infants dying in infancy are saved through Christ;

In the meanwhile the Utes were kept in camp at Fort Meade, S. D., and were supplied with clothing and food by the United mong the Christian people of the re-States military authorities during the en-United States; and that the Presbyterian tire winter. Only recently the camp was church was as sincere as it was wise when visited by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp and other government officials and ment was made for removing social and sanction was given to enter a lease with acial friction at the sensitive points by the Cheyenne River Sioux for sufficient making constitutional provision for seplands for the Utes, as the Cheyenne Stoux, while small in numbers, had a very large reservation.

by no condition that, before such separate With the removal of the Utes to the Cheyenne river reservation they will be required to look after themselves largely. They will be permitted to lease their allotthat it has always been the published and ments in Colorado and Utah and the prodetermined purpose of the union majority coeds will go toward provisioning them in their new location.

There has never been uttered, even in the privacy of pastoral oversight com-

(Continued from First Page.)

worthily utters the opening message of this decide as we believe they will do, that of the church a resolution endorsing the diocese to offer in the general convention historic day speaks a heart plea for an this union was legally effected and that object and efforts of the international peace congress

The report of Clarkson hospital was reveteran and beloved missionary moderator that the union majority or minority in any of which seventy-three were charity were \$14.258.95 and \$746.72 was on hand at the end of the year.

The bishop coadjutor appointed and the The report of the permanent committee ouncil confirmed the nomination of Revs. R. C. Talbott and J. C. S. Weills to be "The past year has been one of great canons of the cathedral and Revs. A. E. Knickerbocker, Mr. Wescott of Columbus and J. C. S. Wellis to be examining chaplains and Clement Chase to be lay member of the cathedral chapter. "There is no other reform that is mak-

against the liquor traffic is rising higher Newest and Greatest Vessel of White

Star Line Completes Its

Maiden Voyage,

NEW YORK, May 16.-The Adriatic, newest and greatest of the White Star liners, arrived on its malden voyage from Liverpool today with 2,994 persons on board, including 700 cabin and 1,802 steerage pasture and general public sentiment all sengers. Its passengers included J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, and Robert Perks, M. P., who comes to discuss with the Methodists of the United States and Canada the project for the establishment of a world-wide Methodist brotherhood for the promotion of emigration, employment, savings banks and old age pensions.

umber office and three residences were de-While waving a green flag to his brother stroyed by fire at 8 p. m. They were infrom the liner as it came into port this sured in the Springfield, Royal and Neafternoon Richard C. Kerens, jr., son of braska Lumber Dealers' association. Loss, Republican National Committeeman Kerens of St. Louis, slipped on the deck of the steamship and dislocated his jaw. Mr. The sentiment sometimes expressed that FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Kerens was taken into his cabin and the ship's pihysician reduced the dislocation.

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FRECKLES are due to excessive deposits of pigment in definite areas of these rete malpighii, or prickle cells of the skin. are supposed to be due to action of the sun's rays or to weather ex-posure and seem most



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BENSONE THORNE Cilliputian Bazaar

LARGER WAREHOUSE GOES UP Paxton & Gallagher Euilding Will Be More

orate evening gowns: Mrs. Florence Kelly of New York, secetary of the National Consumers' league, spoke tonight with much earnestness and force. Everyone felt the personality of the lecturer, who had given twenty-five years of her life to helping working children and who seeks the help of the shopping public in bettering their conditions. She surprised the audience with the statement that the percentage of illiteracy in the children of the United States was

Open Saturday Evenings

at Masonic hall. The officers in the receiv

ing line presented a beautiful array in elab-

greater than in any foreign country save Mrs. J. W. Corey of Spencer, chairman accomplished during the blennial period.

the scope of the improvements to the ware-Hundreds of letters had been written. houses of Paxton & Gallagher by tearing The address of Prof. Alice Fouling of down the four-story brick building adjoin-ing the six-story building on the east, Peoria, Ill., dean of domestic economy of Bradley institute, was scholarly and on the suggestive subject, "Training for the he did not carry it away with him. which was recently damaged by collapse. and erect a modern eight-story brick ware-Home Maker." "A man can build a manhouse 99x132 feet on the site instead of sion and furnish it throughout. A man can build a temple with lofty walls and plated. The new building will cost about stone dome; but no man in the world can build that precious thing called 'Home,' ' vember, as plans are now being prepared she said. Industrial household art followed by the newly selected achitect, Thomas R. by Mrs. Margaret Blair of St. Paul, general federation chairman of household con-The decision to tear down the four-story

nomics. Davenport and Ottumwa are both waiting to extend an invitation for the next bi-

ennial. Mrs. L. F. Andrews of Des Moines, a real daughter of the revolution, the oldest ctive newspaper woman in the state, was

damage to the extent of about \$60,000, it elected honorary vice president today. was decided to rebuild on the site, which is The nominating committee will report to-66x132 feet, but it was decided Wednesday morrow morning. Several candidates are in the field. Miss Harriet Lake of Independence, Mrs. John A. Nash of Audubon and Mrs. Julian Richards of Audubon are The four-story building, which is to be candidates for president. District presi-

dents were elected today as follows: facturing departments of the wholesale First district, Mrs. Roma Wood; Second firm, being devoted to the spice, baking district, Mrs. Arthur Edison: Third dispowder and laboratory departments, with trict, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton; Fourth dis-Mrs. Walter Smith; Sixth district, Mrs. district, Mrs, M. M. Smith; Eleventh dis- uttermost parts of the earth. partments moved to the space thus made trict. Miss Mame Weller: Twelfth district, Miss M. B. Hancock; Thirteenth district, The new eight-story warehouse will be Mrs. J. B. Kessler; Fourteenth district.

expressly stipulated by the members of H. L. Spencer; Sixteenth district, Mrs. Anthe firm that it be completed by next No- trobus. vember, and the plans will be submitted for bids on construction as soon as it is Mrs. Kate McCoy; Second district, Mrs. call from God to the united church to pospossible for Architect Kimball to prepare J. W. Cory; Third district, Mrs. Alline; sess that west and south?" Fourth district, Mrs. J. W. Hullam; Fifth Kelley; Tenth district, Mrs. J. C. Jackson; Twelfth district, Mrs. Julian Richards;

district, Mrs. Hutchinson; Sixteenth dis-

Home in Virginia.

to Leave Today for Country

First, That the reciprocity committee be abolished and a federation lecture bureau be established in its place. Second, That the child study committee be combined with the club program com-Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt mittee. That the formation of a social service committee to be appointed for the purpose of awakening a deeper sense of

purpose of awakening a deeper sense of civic responsibility. Fourth, Inasmuch as the educational opportunities offered at the State University of Iowa are attracting an increasing number of young women to the State university and the present living accommodations are inadequate. Resolved, That the next general assembly be petitioned to make such provision for the University of Iowa as needed, as already recommended by the Board of Regents, and that a subcommittee on education to appointed to urge upon public officers and private individuals the necessity for such legislation. A grand reception was held this evening he University of Iowa as needed, as al-eady recommended by the Board of Re-tents, and that a subcommittee on educa-lon be appointed to arge upon public of-icers and private individuals the necessity of such legislation. A grand reception was held this evening NEW YORK, May 16.—The directors of the National Lead company declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock. The rate hereiofore has been 1 per cent quarterly. The regular dividend of 1½ per cent was declared on the preferred stock of the company.

