Telephone Douglas 618, Reaches All Departments.

Wayne Knit Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Nayne Kall hose are manufactured by the Wayne Knitting Mills of Wayne, Ind., and are noted for their excellent wearing qualities. We carry them in all qualities of fleece lined, cotton and lisle. Women's medium, heavy or fleece lined cotton hose 25c per pair. Women's light or heavy weight cotton, double soles 35c per pair. Women's gauze lisle hose, garter top, spliced seams, double soles,

heels and toes, 50c per pair. Children's light, medium, heavy or fleece lined cotton hose, 25c pair.

Remember our silk hostery sale continues all of this week, Black silk hose, \$2.00 quality, \$1.59 per pair. Main Floor.

Ak- Sar-Ben Visitors Welcome.

Meet your friends in our cozy rest room on Third Floor. Recline in one of the large easy chairs. Read the magazines. Telephone or write letters to your friends. We check hand baggage and parcels free of charge.



WELSH HANDS KING A BUNCH

Weather Prophet Gets Even with Ak-Sar-Ben, on Rain.

AT BEING SO HUMBLED

Mention by King of Hicks Rankles in Breast of Uncle Sam's Monitor and He Has His Revenge.

The weather prophet, anxious to make amends, sought out the aged man, who by means of an incantation seven times more powerful than the one by which he had brought the heavy rain, drove away the clouds and had the sun shining brightly chortly after noon.

If King Ak-Sar-Ben XIII, thought he had

gained a friend by exercising mercy upon Colonel Welsh after he had haled that prophet into the royal presence and re buked him for an evil weather maker he was mistaken. All might have been well ed the king not mentioned the name of when the king ordered Samson to read the predictions of this long distance prophet olonel Weish turned pale as death and, alling on his knees at the foot of the brone, begged to be spared the pain of

hearing the predictions of Hicks. After he had been allowed to depart on the promise to have no more rain in the

where dwelt an aged man, skilled in the arin of accromancy and enchantment.

The aged hermit opened the door him self. The colonel whispered a few words in har and supped some gold pieces into this hand. Thereupon the old man put on a hooded cloak, took his case of enchantward until they were safe in the weather

to work at once under the colonel's in- geance which he hath taken.' structions. A black iron pot was placed touching the floor, began mumbling thigh and laughed aloud. words of enchantment in a droning tone

Distress After Eating Do You Ever Feel As Though

You Had Swallowed A Brick. Instead of A Meal? That heavy, bloated, stuffed-up, lead-like eeling, which you often experience after

evil which seemingly he hath worked eating a meal, is positive proof that somehing is wrong with your digestive organs. they are becoming weak and fagged out. bered, was left in the depths of despair, digested and it forms a heavy load on feet. But the good king bade him arise your stomach, so that nearly every meal and embraced him and then and there rehuses you misery and distress. you are in this condition, it means

hat you have dyspepsia in some form and may have had it for some time, though ou didn't realize it.

Now is the time to check it, for if you n't it will surely develop into worse orms of dyspepsia and other stomach blot the body and an injury to it is an maid and Michael Mollner best mon. mjury to all. A weak stomach causes the bele body to suffer. The action of the itally

The only safe, sure, scientific method of estoring your stomach to its healthy, formal state, is to uses Stuart's Dyspepia Tablets, which will act as a substi- Cough Drops every time. Se per box. ate in digesting your food, thus giving ur stomach a much needed rest.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have stood he tests for years. Thousands have used em and been cured. Physicians all over he littled States recommend them. They not a secret remedy. They contain fruit and vegetable essences, pure concentrated fincture of hydrastis, golden seal, sectore, and pure aseptic pepsin. These command ingredients will digest the irsest kind of food and do the work ust as well as any good, strong, healthy domach will

Don't take our word for it. Ask your physician, your drugglet or any of your woods Tablets. But you don't even have to take their word for it. Find out for yourself. Send for a free sample package and try them. That's the surest way to learn the truth. Then, if you are satisfied hygu can go to your nearest druggist and get a fifty-cent box. All druggists

self them. Write us for a free sample today. Ad-Murchail, Mich.

weather man.

"Wretched deceiver," he snarled, "What hast thou brought me to do? I have woven my enchantment and brought the rain in this week of the festival of the king, his most gracious majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben the Good. I would not have done this

Samson, shall be to the dungeons?

Samson smiled and toyed a moment with the handle of his sword. "Your majesty may have noticed how he qualled at men tion of the name of Hicks which was spoken in your royal presence," he said. "This same Hicks is a member of the order ment powders in his hand and followed of Long Distance Weather Prophets, and the Weather forecaster. They spoke no toward these the order of Weather Forecasters of the United States possesses the deepest hatred and most profound con The old man was skilled in the art of tempt. Perchance, then, the yeoman Welsh ing weather by means of spells and he was not without provocation for the ven-

The countenance of the king, which had a fire in the open grate and was soon been stern, broke after a moment into a bling. The old man, his gray heard al- smile. Then he slapped his hand upon his

> "By mine halldom, this fellow pleaseth he exclaimed. "Perchance we were hard upon him and it is not always the good fortune of monarchs to appreciate the fellings of their subjects. Bring the good fellow into our presence. And, siay-"
> he added, as Samson hastened to dispatch six halberdiers for the weather man, "teli him to fear nothing for he bath not our displeasure. We remember well how he sent rain in season during all the months when the crops throughout our domain were growing. We forget not these good deeds to weigh in the balance with the

When the colonel, who, it will be remen was brought into the royal presence he we juices. The food is no longer properly was ready to cast himself at his sovereign's ceived him back into the royal favor.

HYMENEAL

Pechae-Churda. Miss Carrie Churds, daughter of Michael Churda of Prague, Neb., and James Pechac outles, which may have serious results. Charles W. Savidge at 47 North Thirtybut that is not all. The stomach is the third street. Miss Marie Pechae was brides.

McCay-Bern. HURON, S. D., Oct. 1.-(Special.)-Saturneart, liver and kidneys becomes sluggish. day evening, in this city, occurred the mar-The brain becomes inactive. The nerves riage of Charles E. McCay of Fullerton One unstrung. The blood loses its Neb., and Miss Mae E. Bero of Omaha, Rev. F. W. Long of the Congregational

church officiating. Hello! What kind? Bring Red Cross -

DEATH RECORD

Raymond F. Wilson. Raymond F. Wilson, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, 52 Military avenue, died at the family home Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon and interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Change in Hot Springs Bank. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 1.-E. S.

Kelly, president of the Central Savings bank of Hot Springs, today sold his interest to E. Elsey, the owner of the Fair, the oldest established exclusive dry goods store in town. The bank is capitalized for \$25,00 of which Mr. Kelly owned \$20,000, the remaining \$5,000 being owned by C. B. Plannigan, the cashler, who retains his interest and position, while Mr. Elsey succeeds Mr. Kelly as president. Possession was given today.

Four per cent interest on deposits is a liberal rate, and with the savings bank reor y A Staart Co. 150 Stuart Bldg., strictions, makes the City Savings Bank an ideal depository for frugal people.

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It is unfortunarity to the accepted as a disagreeable but it is possible that it has been at an ordinary farmer that is, of the ordinary farmer holds as a lam converse of evil are strongly intrended, it is unfortunarity hereitage, and it would fail the from First Page.

At present the ordinary farmer holds own vast entates—because the ordinary farmer that is, of the men who would own vast entates—because the ordinary farmer united has a subject to a subject to the farm and thus can afford to hold his land at a value at which it to our failt it is unfortunarity the ordinary farmer that it farm, i

dropping the ingredients into the pot while he stirred it. These words he said:

Cackling goose's fair white wing. Groundhog's toe and hornet's sting. Leaf of oak and cone of pine, But and an according to the stirred it. These words he said:
Cackling goose's fair white wing. Groundhog's toe and hornet's sting. Leaf of oak and cone of pine, But and an according to the stirred it. These words he said:
Cackling goose's fair white wing. Groundhog's toe and hornet's sting. Leaf of oak and cone of pine, But and an according to goose the sting. Leaf of oak and cone of pine, But and the strong a copper mine. The strong and sorted during this incantation in a chair, dejectedly thinking over the insult which he had feit when the king had unwittingly mentioned the hated name of Hicks. As the old man flished the incantation a black cat sneezed. The weather forecaster leaped to his feet with a joyous exclamation,
And the Cat Sneezes.

"My vengeance is complete," he cried.
"The cat sneezes. It will surely rain. Now, King Ak-Sar-Ben XIII., thou shalt see what power I possess. Thou shalt learn to Hicks me no Hickses. Huzsah, huzsah," he continued as the rain began to fail.

He was roused from this ecstasy by a hand laid on his arm, a hand that gripper the fore a great stite, fine and women of this great state, nien and women of the great stite, nien and women of the great state, nien and women of the daministration of the same and women of the great state, nien and women of the

ganization, no matter how perfect, can avail
if the average man in the ranks has not
got the fighting edge. We need the organization, the preparation; we need the
good general, but we need most the fighting edge in the individual soldier. So it is
in private life. We live in a rough, workaday world, and we are yet a long way from
the millehnium. We can not as a nation
and we can not as individuals afford to cultivate only the gentler, softer qualities. Corn Belt during the week of the carnival, the week of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower the method of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower the method of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower the method of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower the method of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower the method of the carnival, the weather forecaster returned to his tower than the federal building. So threatening was his aspect that none of the assistants dared address him and even the keeper of the barometer, a special favorite, qualied before his forbidding countenance.

"detail, zounds," muttered the colores will not brook this and yet I would not prove trailor to my gracious sovereign."

Lave of Vengeance Wins.

But efentually the desire for vengeance won over the inherent loyalty of the man. Finging a long dark clock wins over the inherent loyalty of the man. Finging a long dark clock won over the inherent loyalty of the man ever and the juin system won over the inherent loyalty of the man ever and the juin system of the content and darkness was ally to the disquise in his presence. "How now, my good Samson." he said, and darkness was ally to the disquise in his presence with a down over his presence will be presented and the provided and darkness was ally to the disquise in his presence will not brook this and yet us the sound of the content and the provided and the pro duty occupies a contemptible position. You here are the sons and daughters of the ploneers. I preach to you no life of ease. I preach to you the life of effort the life that finds its highest satisfaction in doing well some work that is well worth doing.

Message for the West. So much for what concerns every man and woman in this country. Now, a word or two as to matters which are of peculiar interest to this region of our country.

Since I have been president I have traveled in every state of this union, but my traveling has been almost entirely, on raillroads, save now and then by wagon or on horseback. Now I have the chance to try roads, save now and then by wagon or on horseback. Now I have the chance to try traveling by river; to go down the greatest of our rivers the Father of Waters. A good many years ago when I lived in the northwest I traveled occasionally on the upper Missouri and its tributaries; but then we went in a flathout and did our own rewing and paddling and poling. Now R am to try a steambout. I am a great believer in our rallway system, and the fact that I am very firm in my belief as to the necessity of the government exercising a proper supervision and control over the rallroads does not in the least interfere with the other fact that I greatly admire the large majority of the men in all positions, from the top to the bottom, who build and run them, Yet, while of course I am anxious to see these men, and therefore the corporations they represent or serve, achieve the fullest measure of legitimate prosperity, nevertheless as this country grows I feet that we can not have too many highroads, and that in addition to the iron highroads of our rallway system we should also utilize the great river highways which have been given us he was the proper of a variety of events. great river highways which have been given us by nature. From a variety of causes these highways have in many parts of the country been almost abandoned. This is not healthy. Our people, and especially the representatives of the people in the national congress, should give their most careful attention to this subject. We should be prepared to put the nation collectively back of the movement to improve them for the nation's use. Our knowledge at this time is not such as to permit me to go into deof the movement to improve them for the nation's use. Our knowledge at this time is not such as to permit me to go into details, or to say definitely just what the nation should do; but most assuredly out great navigable rivers are national assets just as much as our great seacoast harbors. Exactly as it is for the interest of all the country that our great harbors should be fitted to receive in safety the largest vessais of the merchant fleets of the world, so by deepening and otherwise our rivers should be fitted to bear their part in the movement of our merchandise; and this is especially true of the Mississippi and its tributaries, which drain the immense and prospercus region which makes in very fact the heart of our nation; the basin of the great lakes being already united with the basin of the Mississippi, and both regions being identical in their products and interests. Waterways are occuliarly fitted for the transportation of the bulky commodities which come from the soil or under the soil, and no other part of our country is as fruitful as is this in such commodities.

Need of Water Transportation You in Iowa have many manufacturing enters, but you remain, and I hope you will always remain, a great agricultural tate. I hope that the means of transstate. I hope that the means of trans-porting your commodities to market will be steadily improved; but this will be of

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Therefore, we should strive in every way to aid in the selection of the farmer for the farm, and should shape our school system with this end in view; and so witerly important is this that, in my opinion, the federal government should cooperate with the state governments to secure the needed change and improvement mour schools. It is significant that both from Minnesata and Georgia there have come proposals in this direction in the appearance of bills introduced into the national congress. The congressional land grant act of 1827 accomplished much in establishing the agricultural colleges in the several states, and therefore in preparing to turn, the system of educational training for, the young into channels at once broader and more practicable—and what I am saying about agricultural training really applies to all industrial training for the state of the several states. what I am saying about agricultural training really applies to all industrial training. But the colleges cannot reach the masses, the industrial collegiate courses, which must be closed, and if necessary the nation must help the state to close it. Ton often our present schools tend to put altogether too great a premium upon mere literary education, and therefore to train away from the furm and the shop.

We should reverse, this process. Specific training of a practical kind should be given to the boys and girls who when men and women are to make up the backbone of this nation by working in agriculture, in the nation by working in agriculture, in the mechanical industries, in arts and trades in short, who are to do the duty that should always come first with all of us, the

in short, who are to do the duty that should always come first with all of us, the duty of homemaking and homekeeping. Too narrow a literary education is, for most men and women, not a real education at all, for a real education should fit people primarily for the industrial and home-making employments in which they must employ the bulk of their activities. Our country offers unparalleled opportunities for domestic shot social advancement, for social and employments in which they must employ the bulk of their activities. Our councry offers unparalleled opportunities for domestic and social advancement, for social and economic leadership in the world. Our greatest national asset is to be found in the children. They need to be trained to high ideals of every-day living and to high efficiency in their respective vocations; we cannot afford to have them trained otherwise, and the nation should help the states to achieve this end.

cannot afford to have them trained otherwise, and the nation should help the states to achieve this end.

Now, men of fows, I want to say a word on a matter that concerns not the states of the Mississippi valley itself, but the states west of them, the states of the great plains and the Rocky mountains. Unfortunately, I am not able on this present trip to visit those states, or I should speak to their own people on the point to which I now intend to fallude; but, after all, anything that affects a considerable number of Americans who live under one set of conditions must be of moment to all other Americans, for never forget, friends, that in the long run we shall all go up or go down together.

Modification of Land Laws.

Message of Good Will.

Message of Good Will.

and there to bring up his children to in-herit it after him. The government should part with its fille to the land only to the actual hopemaker not to the profitmaker, who does not care to make a home. The land should be sold outright only in quantities sufficient for decent homes not in lings areas to be held for speculative purposes of the land of t poses or used as ranches, where those who do the actual work are merely tenants or hired hards. No temporary prospectly of any class of men could in the alightest degree atoms for tallier on our part to shape the laws so that they may work for the parmanent good of the homemaker. This is fundamental, gentlement and is simply permanent good of the homemaker. This is fundamental gentlement and is samply carrying out the idea upon which I dwell in spenking to you of your own farms here in lows. Now, in many states where the rainfall is light it is a simple absurdity to expect any man to live, still less to bring up a family, on 169 acres. Where we are able to fittroduce irrigation the homestead can be very much less in size—can, for instance, be forty acres, and there is nothing that congress has done during the last six years more important than the enactment of the national irrigation law. But where irrigation is not applicable and the land can only be used for grazing it may be that you cannot run more than one steer to ten acres. be used for grazing it may be that you cannot run more than one steer to ten acres, and it is not necessary to be much of a mathematician in order to see that where such is the case a homestead of 160 acres will not go far toward the support of a family. In consequence of this fact homesteaders do not take up the lands in the fracts in question. They are left open for anybody to graze upon that wishes to. The result is that the men who use them moderately and not with a view to exhausting their resources are at the niercy of their resources are at the niercy of se who care nothing for the future and those who care nothing for the future and simply intend to skin the land in the prescrit. For instance, the small sheep farmer who has a home and who wishes that home to pass on to his children improved in value will naturally run his flock so that the land will support it, not only today, but teh years hence; but a hig absence sheep owner who has no home on the land at all, but simply owns huge migratory flocks of sheep, may well find it to his profit to drive them over the small sheep farmer's range and cat it all out. He can then drive his flocks on, whereas the small man can not. Of course, to permit such a state of things is not only evil for the small man, but is destructive of the best interests of the country. Substantially the same conditions obtain as regards cattle.

Fencing Public Domain.

Fencing Public Domain.

The custom has therefore grown up of fencing great tructs of government land without warrant of law. The men who fenced this land were sometimes rich men, who, by fencing it, kept out actual settlers and thereby worked evil to the country But in many cases, whether they were large men or small men, their object was not to keep out actual settlers, but to protect themselves and their own industry by preventing overgraving of the range on the part of reckless stock owners who had no place in the permanent development of the country and who were indifferent to everything except the profits of the moment. To permit the continuance of this illegal fencing inevitably tended to very grave abuses, and the government has therefore forced the fencers to take down their fencers to take down their fencers to take down their fencers to coming except the profits of the moment. To permit the continuance of this illegal fencing inevitably tended to very grave abuses, and the government has therefore forced the fencers to take down their fences. In doing this we have not only obeyed and enforced the law, but we have corrected many flagrant abuses. Nevertheless, we have also caused hardship, which, though unavoidable. I was exceedingly unwilling to cause. In some way or other we must provide for the use of the public range under conditions which shall insure primarily to the benefits of the actual settlers on or near it, and which shall prevent its being wasted. This means that in some shape or way the fencing of pasture land must be permitted under restrictions which will safeguard the rights of the actual settlers wish to have me in this matter, I wish to find out their needs and desires and then to try to put them into effect. But they must take trouble must look ahead to their own utimate real good, must insist upon being really represented by their public men. If we are to have a good resuit. A little while ago I received a very manity and sensible letter from one of the prominent members of the Larimic County (Wyo.) Cattle and Horse Growers' association. My correspondent remarked incidentally in his letter, "I am a small ranchman, and have to plow and pitch hay myself," and then went on to say that the greaf majority of their people had compiled with the government's oxider, had removed their fences and soid their cattle, but that they must get some kind of a lease law which would

ermit them to graze their stock under proper conditions or else it would be ruin-ous to them to continue in the business. The thing I have most at heart as regards The thing I have most at heart as regards the subject is to do whatever will be of permanent benefit to just exactly the people for whom this correspondent of mine spoke—the small ranchmen who have to plow and pitch hay themselves. All I want to do is to find out what will be to their real benefit for that is certain to be to the benefit of the country as a whole. It may be that we can secure their interests best by permitting all homesteaders in the dry country to inclose, individually or a certain number of them together, big tracts of range for summer use, the tracts being proportioned to the number of neighboring homesteaders who wish to run their cattle upon it. It may be that parts of the range will only be valuable for companies that can lease it and put large herds upon it; for the way properly to develop a region is to put it to those uses to which it is best sdapted. The amount to be paid for the leasing privilege is to me a matter of comparative indifference. The government does not wish to make money out of the range but simply in recycle for the region. comparative indifference. The government does not wish to make money out of the range, but simply to provide for the necessary supervision that will prevent its being eaten out and exhausted; that is, that will secure it undamaged as an asset for the next generation, for the children of the present home makers. Of coursa we must also provide enough to pay the proper share of the county taxes. I am not weided to any one plan, and I am willing to combine several plans if necessary. But the present system is wrong, and I hope to see, in all the states of the great plains and the Rockies, the men like my correspondent of system is wrong, and I hope to see, in all the states of the great plains and the Rockles, the men like my correspondent of the Laramie County Cattle and Horse Growers' association, the small ranchmen "who plow and pitch hay themselves," seriously take up this matter and make their representatives in congress understand that there must be some solution, and that their must be some solution, and that the greatest permanent well-being to the actual settlers, the actual home makers. I promise will all the strength I have to co-cperate toward this end.

EXECUTIVE IS IN HIGH SPIRITS Greeted by Cheering Crowds on His

Way to Keokuk. KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 1 .- From 6 o'clock this norning, when the president was awakened at the small Illinois town of Meridosia by the strains of the village band, he was seldom out of hearing of a cheer of some kind, for the country people, as well as the villagers. lived the roadway and all were in a cheering mood. He did not, however, respond to any of the many calls for a speech and thus allowed the forenoon run, which ended here on schedule time, to proceed without noteworthy incident. The president spent the early morning reading. end when he stepped off the train here he appeared in the highest spirits.

Secretary Loeb left the party here and will proceed west from this point to Wyoming, whither he goes for a month's visit.

TAFT CLEARS ATMOSPHERE

(Continued from First Page.)

papers, the desire for political reasons to

Mr. Taft's speech was greeted with enthusiastic applause. After the hanquet the assembly room was the scene of a remarkable manifestation of good will, everyhody congratulating everybody else on what was considered to be a complete removal of the "little cloud" which had been hanging over the fifty years of friendship between the United States and Japan, and rejoicing at the fact that a final damper had been put upon sensational utterances regarding the possibility of strained relations between the two countries. An especially pleasing effect was produced by the secretary's concluding remarks about the Japanese emperor's intention to send a message of good will to the United States.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.-The newspapers here oday devoted considerable space to discussing the relations between the United States and Japan, which also is the subject of much comment in the government offices at Berlin, incidental to Secretary Taft's arrival in Tokio, his reception there and the recent occurrences in British Columbia, which are regarded as being embarrassing for Japan and as placing it beyond its power to ask anything from the United States which it does not ask from Great

A private report from Vancouver, B. C. received here, asks that a quiet movement is under way to show the Dominion government that British Columbia might prefer an attempt at secession rather than submit to unrestricted Japanese immigration.

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King Ak-Sar-Ben I, Deposits \$1,104,248.01 King Ak Sar-Ben II, Deposits...... 1,212,840,47 King Ak-Sar-Ben III, Deposits 1,507,804.26 Kink Ak-Sar-Ben IV, Deposits 2,463,683.97 King Ak-Sar-Ben V, Deposits..... 2,526,858.53 King Ak-Sar-Ben VI, Deposits. 2,845,048.82 Kink Ak-Sar-Ben, VII, Deposits 3,266,402.90 King Ak-Sar-Ben VIII, Deposits 3,618,244.61 King Ak Sar-Ben IX, Deposits 3,841,246.82 King Ak-Sar-Ben X, Deposits 3,552,272.92 King Ak-Sar-Ben XI, Deposits. 8,500,201.23 King Ak-Sar-Ben XII, Deposits 8,720,746.54 King Ak-Sar-Ben XIII, Deposits 9,921,323.20

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Let people on the street see you in your prosperous Fall Suit, before you have to cover it with your Overcoat. ... In fact it seems a shame to cover

any of these Fall Sultings we're showing, surpassing creations of the fashion arbiters as they are, with any Fall Overcoat. You just ought to see what

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Our specialists have spent years in eye work exclusively.

We especially invite those who have been improperly fitted elsewhere, or who have been unable to be fitted at all by occulists or opticians to take advantage of the services of our skilled operators.

EXAMINATION PREE. SPECTACLES AS LOW AS \$1.00. Huteson Optical Co. 113 So. 16th St. Factory on Premises

MR. AND MRS, MORAND'S Dancing school for children, Creighton Law School Building, 210 So. 18th St. (near Farnam). reopens on Saturday, October 5. Juvenile, beginners, Saturday 3 P. M. and Wednesday 4:15 P. M. Advance Saturday only, 4 P. M.

The High School Assembly meets every Saturday 8 P. M. with orchestra and program. Beginners will be given private lessons, no extra charge—6 months one pupil \$8.00—two \$12.00. Telephone Douglas 1041.

AMUSEMENTS.

KRUG THEATER SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY Tonight 8:15 Matines Tomorrow HARRY DULL PRESENTS The Four Huntings

The Fool House A Comedy With Music. HOTE: Performance will start after the Parade This Evening. THURSDAY-ARE YOU CRAEY

BOYD'S THEATER TONIGHT Wednesday Matinee and Night. Maude Fealy, in The Stronger Sex

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Thomas Jefferson, la Rip Van Winkle Coming: Brewster's Millions

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ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Note: Performances start after the parades Daily Matines 2:15 — Every Night 8:15 THIS WEEK: James and Edith Chap-man Neil, Globe of Death. Chas. Leonard Fletcher Menri French, Armstrong and Clerk Les Jardys, 5 Musical Byrons and the Kinodrome. Prices, 10c, 25c. 50c.

BURWOOD WAS CENTER

To-Night at | Adele Palmer & Co.; 9:00 10:30 ler; Mr. and Mrs. Swickerd; Harl G. Mickel The Macrilles;

Mattues Today at \$150.

Attended to the last of the la