store.

wealthy brother had enjoyed for many years before.

For this Gold Coin

BASE BURNER

Buys a Splendid

A first-class article at a very low price, made of the best materials.

BASE BURNER

\$2.00 Per Month

\$2.50 Cash;

It is the latest product of the most expert stove builders, made of the best iron, the eastings are smooth and every part is fitted perfectly. Has large, heavy firepot, with shaking ring and heavy duplex shaking and dumping grate. The flues are constructed so as to give you the most heat with the least fuel. The base, name plate, footralls, dome, magazine cover and all trimmings are silver nickeled; has handsome urn.

C50 HOME CORAL

\$1.50 Cash; \$2 Monthly

All Goods

Exactly as

Des cribed

(Exactly like cut.) Unquestionably the best and biggest value ever offered in a high grade buffet. Made of carefully selected stock, beautiful quarter-sawed effect. Haz 2 small drawers, one is plush lined for silverware; a large lower compartment with art glass door. The entire buffet is elegantly polished.

\$25.00

in Cash

nity. Call and get a drawing

Many

good drawings

For this Handsome

\$1 Cash; 50c Weekly

AA Eastest

of Terms.

BUFFET

All goods sold ab-

solutely guaranteed.

IRON BED

WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Second Page.) Miss Janet E. Richards, of Wasshington, D. under fashlonable patronage. Miss on birds.

Richards has taken an unosually interesting European trip this summer, including The Hague and Peace conference; a visit to Ibelsingtoss, Finland, where she met some of the women members of the Finnish Parliament; a visit to St. Petersburg and many other places of interest in Eu-The patronesses for these talks are Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Charles W. Gregory, Mrs. William Cummings Story and others of equal prominence connected with the patriotic society of which Mrs. Herbert Ellsworth Gates, of Omaha, has been appointed organizing president for Ne-

Mrs. Gates is living, for the present, at the Park Avenue hotel, New York City. where she is anxious to hear from all those women in Nebraska who are elegible | hostesses. to membership, with the object of organizing a state society in Nebraska.

The Vermont state society, of which Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne is preesident, has been granted permission by the recent session of the legislature, to place in the state house at Montpeller a tablet commemorative of the deeds of valor of the soldiers and saflors of the war of 1812. During the year the same state society of the United States Daughters of 1812 has placed bronze markers over the graves of several patriots, notably those of Joseph Barrow, jr. confidential pilot to Commodore McDonough, Captain Horace Sawyer, of the Unitel States navy, and the Rev. Hiram Safford the exercises being held on the anniversary of the battle of Plattsburg.

Current Topics Department. At the meeting of the current topics department Tuesday various phases of the world's work were discussed by Mesdames Edward Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Rhoades being leader for the day. Miss Hopper assisted in the program with a vocal selection. A new feature instituted by the leader, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, is for each member to give some short current note, and on Tuesday religion, art, education, science and the recent financial stress were touched upon. spirited discussion followed the wist of one member that she might have heard the recent address given before the teachby Dr. Schaffer, in which he stated

teachers should bring sunshine into school room. One mother thought nts were to blame for not making ough investigations into this need ch exists in many school rooms; still ther held that it was sometimes imrative to place a child in another school here it could imbibe a more sunshiny pirit. Another fact presented was the ck of sympathy between many teachers nd some pupils.

New Clubs in the National. The membership committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs announces the admission of the following

clubs to that organization:

California—Selma. Walnut Improvement club. Twenty-two members. President, Mrs. H. N. Cutler.

New York—Saratoga. Saratoga Woman's association. Thirty-five members. President, Miss Anna Maxwell Jones, 2 Frank-lin square.

New York—Mechanicville. Friday Reading circle. Ninsteen members. President, Mrs. Myra M. Moore.

Olio—Warren. Book club. Twenty-four members. President, Mrs. A. F. Harris, Mahoning avenue. Mahoning avenue.

will be guests of the South Omaha time and maybe you'll have more luck."

department will be in charge of the open day program and has invited the club children and their friends to be their planned Dr. S. R. Towne will give a talk

The Council Bluffs Woman's club will hold a reception Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith or First avenue. This will be the second of a series of receptions' planned for this winter and members of the literature department will act as hostesses.

The current topics department of the Woman's club will hold its first kensington afternoon of the autumn, Tuesday afternoon. November 5. at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hayes. 2616 Lake street. There will be an interchange of Christmas ideas and a program to which Mrs. J. Harden will contribute vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. C. Y. Kenworthy, and readings by Mrs. Stephen Davies, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. G. Moorhead, Mrs. E. Oebrie, Mrs. Ben jamin S. Baker, Mrs. W. H. Wilbur and Mrs. T. R. Ward will be the assistant

For the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society the First Methodist church Rev. Frank Loveland will present his lecture, "The Wandering Jew," Tuesday evening, Norember 12 at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will meet Thursday morning. November 7, in the audience room of the public library, Mrs. H. D. Foy to be the leader of the day. Reubens will be the artist under discussion and Mrs. F. H. Cole and Mrs. M. B. Lowrie will contribute to the discussion.

PRATT DIVORCE OPENS AGAIN Daughters Ask that Service on Them Through Publication Be Quashed.

The first skirmish in the Pratt divorce case, since the filing of the new petitions Andrews, Lockwood, Glover, Ochric and took place before Judge Kennedy Saturday morning when the attorneys for Mrs. Har riett Pratt Magee and Mrs. Margaret Louise Pratt Oleson asked the service had on them by publication be quashed. They are daughters of Colonel Pratt and were nade codefendants because of the litigaon over the property which Mrs. Pratt asserts was conveyed to defraud her out of the money she was entitled to under he ante-nuptial agreement. The attorneys for the defense contend this is not a case which service can be had by publication and that personal service must be had, as the plaintiff has no legal title in the property in controversy.

The motion was argued by the attorneys Saturday morning and submitted to Judge Kennedy, who took it under advisement.

BEGGAR HITS LAW OFFICERS

Mendieant Strikes Detectives, Police Judge and City Presecutor Without Knowing Them.

Dan Foley was up before Judge Craw-

begging on the streets. "I had been on a drunk and blew myfor 10 cents to get across the bridge on.' "Do I look like the man you asked,"

said City Prosecutor Daniels. "Do I look like another you tackled?" said Plain Clothes Officer Hiel. "And me," "and me," "and me too,"

from on the street.

MISSIONARIES

guests. Among other interesting features | Features of Work in Depths of the Dark Continent.

REDUCING JARGON TO LANGUAGE

Almost Insurmountable Obstacle Overcome by Christian Workers in Their Dealings with the Natives.

Among the many interesting women in ttendance at the meeting of the Congregaional Women's Board of Missions of the Interior, in session in Omeha last week, who have given up lives of comfort and efinement, home, friends and all the associations most dear, to carry Christ's gornel to heathen lands none had a more nteresting story to tell than Mrs. W. M. tover and Miss Emma C. Redick, memers of one of the mission colonies in central western Africa.

Reducing the jargon of an African tribe a written language is the gigantic task in which they have had a part while engaged with other missionaries in establishing schools, and the general dissemination of Christianity and better ideas of

Twenty-six years ago a little band of nissionaries made their way up the coast and then into the interior to the home of the Ovimbundu people, or Angola, as it is known, a Portuguese territory in west central Africa, where they established a ission village from which has grown one of the most important mission stations on the continent. The year after the founding, Mr. Stover joined the party and the following year Mrs. Stover "came out." While not centending with a hostile people, the task was a stupendous one, and chief among the difficulties was the inability of the missionaries to communicate with the natives, being unable to speak or understand a word of their language. Anticipating this difficulty, the party had picked up a Portuguese halfcaste on the coast, taking him with them as interpreter, but much to their disappointment and mystification, their overtures to the natives through this medium proved unavailing and no progress was made. Frequently their most friendly advances falled to elicit any response and instead of inspiring confidence as they had hoped among the scople they had come to help, it was evident they were often regarded with sus-

Interpretor Was a Fake, Finally the mystery was explained. After weeks of watching the natives and listening to their talk, the missionaries began to acquire some understanding of the language, and then they discovered that their interpreter was a fraud. Whether maliciously or from ignorance of the language himself it was never fully decided, but it was certain that this interpreter had not conveyed the messages intended for the natives, and he was hurried back his home at the earliest opportunity. From that time the progress was more ford Saturday morning on the charge of rapid, and while the workers have not mastered the entire language as yet, a ocabulary of several thousand words has self," he said, "and simply asked a man been acquired and is being taught in the mission schools to fully 2,000 pupils.

With the progress of the work has come the important discovery that the Ovimbundu language is developed from roots that form a substantial part of the basis of many of the other African languages. chimed in others whom Feley had begged Even among the Zulus many words and prefixes are identical with the Ovimbundu. "Guess you must have worked the wrong It is one of what are known as the Bantu The club women's children are to have side of the street," said Judgo Crawford. languages, and is supposed to have origitheir inning Monday afternoon when they Ten and costs. Try the other side next nated in the interior, as many tribes driven out of there base their language upon the same roots. The weary work of the missionaries in reducing the pure native lahguage to writing before it had been correpaid and has proven valuable beyond their anticipation, as material assistance in learning the language of other tribes. The Ovimbundu is the commercial language of that section at present, and while the workers realize that it must in time give place to the German or English languages, its preservation in its purity is most valuable and its development is being steadily pur-

> sued. Language Always in Order.

Miss Redick relates that even as she crossed the country, doming out to the coast enroute home, she fell in with a party of missionaries from the south and comparison of language showed marked similarity, and in some cases words and prefixes identical. So far translations have been confined chiefly to the books of the Bible, but the translation of "Pilgrim's Progress" has recently been completed and other work is in progress. A peculiar system of reading has been developed in the mission school. Instead of using letters syllables are used, and these are recognized by sight just as letters are in other languages in a system of sight reading much like that now employed in the primary grades of our own schools. The language so far embraces about twenty sets of syllables.

Mrs. Storer tells many amusing experiences incidental to her early acquaintance with the people and their language and the slow and tedious method by which the missionaries became familiar with them.

"We simply had to listen to and watch the people and then determine the meaning of the sounds they made by fitting them to their actions," she said. "It was slow work and many times we made ridiculous and even serious mistakes, but after we became sure of a number of words we found roots from which we were able to work and little by little our knowledge is growing.

Mistakes Easily Made.

In Illustration she related an incident that sappened soon after her arrival at the village. While opening a can of condensed milk one day she was attracted by a lot of children who, evidently much interested, stood about watching her. When the contents of the can became visible the children began chattering excitedly and she noticed that most frequently they used the word "okulia," Over and over they said it, pointing at the can and the milk, until she decided they meant milk. In the notebook which the missionaries all carried for that purpose she registered the word "okulia" and after it wrote "milk" with a question mark. A few days later while busy getting a meal she was again attracted by the children speaking the word 'okulia," repeating it as they pointed to he food she was preparing. But this time it was a vegetable that she was working with and she knew her first conclusion had been wrong. Finally, after holding up various things for the children to name and with a questioning expression on her face (for by expression and gestures alone she could communicate with them), she discovered that for everything estable they promptly said "okulia," and so learned that that was the native word for food. This was among the earlier important discoveries. On another occasion she relates when some inquisitive natives trespussed upon the privacy of her house she applied to them a native word that she supposed signified undue inquisitiveness. Evidentis much astonished, the natives gazed at her, but without grasping the very broad hint she had intended. Then she noticed that two small boys who were employed about glances, dropped their work and hurried to

as best they could that she had made a to America for education. She is now a great mistake, having used an expression that women did not speak. Through this course of nurse's training and will return Street Car Transfer Found After mistake Mr. and Mrs. Stover discovered the | to Africa with her father in a few weeks meaning of an important prefix and by to take up the work of her parents. this slow process the native language has been revealed to them.

For

Extension of the Work. From the original station of Bailundu sighteen or twenty other stations have been established. Reading, writing, Bible study and mathematics are included in the school curriculum, which has not yet been developed beyond the elementary grades. A kindergarten has also been established and the games and songs have been made over to suit the life and conditions of the people. Out of the original colony of missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Stover and W. H. Sanders are the only survivors and are still carrying on the work. Miss Helen H. Stover, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stover. was born in the mission village and lived

(Established 1879.) ** Cures While You Sleep.** Whooping-Cough, Croup,

Bronchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh. Confidence can be placed in a rem

Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics

Send postal for deour druggist or from, 19c. in scamps.

woman attribute chief credit to Mrs. Conger, wife of Minister Conger, for bringing about her change of attitude. This Mrs. Conger accomplished through her audiences with the empress after the Boxer trouble and the good work is still bearing truit." The progress among the women of China, while comparatively slow, is, both Mrs. Davis and Miss Wyckoff say, remarkable, Along the coust and in the larger cities the edict of the empress against foot binding is pretty generally respected, but out in the interior of China unbound feet are still looked upon by the better classes as significant of ill repute. The natural sized foot alone admits of any freedom among the women and as the women of the better classes know nothing but secluded lives they accept bound feet as no inconvenience and look upon a desire for normal feet as

this barbarous custom will entirely vanish. Two Governors at Columbus.

'STEENTH POCKET Much Excitement of an Eager.

Anxious Throng. A man with an armful of bundles stood returned from China. Both were in China at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnani streets with an excited look on his face, Mr. Davis lost his life. Mrs. Davis is at Wildly he thrust his free hand into one

"Lost your roll?" inquired one

Where'd yell loose W?" Inquire a sert. But the man did not answer. He contin-Then produced a pink slip of paper. "Gee, I thought I'd lost my transfer." he

Suicide Theory Being Probed.

to jump into the Mississippi river and dis-appear ": the swift current. If this body can be recovered, it will either confirm or refute the declaration of two negro women, who, when shown a photograph of Mr. Lehmann, said he was the man they had seen jump into the river. There appears to be slight chance of recovering the body.

A Wonder. Everybody who has tried Bucklen's Are nics Salve, for cuts, burns and wounds, says it's a wonder. In cents. Guaranteed, For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Railway Notes and Personals. Lee Spratlin of the Burlington is in

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Buckingham have gond to Chicago to spend Sunday. C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, has gone to Chicago. R. S. Hair, western representative of the Prench line of steamers, was in Omaha

8. F. Miller, general freight and pas-senger agent of the Northwestern, has re-turned from Chicago.

J. B. Driggs, tariff clerk of the general freight office of the Burlington, has gone to Chicago to return with his wife. Mr. Lriggs has been in the Omaha office but a short time.

For Men and Women-Standard of the World ERE'S a Black Caracule Coat drawn from life. Collar and

Ask your dealer. If he cannot show you write us and we will McKibbin, DRISCOLL & DORSEY

SAINT PAUL

the high quality and the pleasant credit system surely make the Peoples Store the salaried man's WE TRUST THE PEOPLE 400 CASH Secures This Magnificent Chase Leather Couch You never had such an opportunity before to secure such a magnificent couch at such a low price. It is without doubt a very exceptional value. The massive frames are of solid oak, highly polished. The upholstering is done in olive green Chase Leather that is guaranteed to wear better than leather. The steel springs are highly tempered and are soft and comfortable. The entire couch represents the skill of the best workmen, special price

marked

in plain

figures.

All complaints

050 For This Elegant

\$1 Cash; 50c Weekly

(Exactly like cut.)—Here is a truly spiendid value. It is made of extra heavy tubing with large ornamental chilis. The design is very attractive. It has four coats of the very best grade of onamel, and the chilis are decorated in gift. To really us fully appreciated the bed must be seen.

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petropegageman MagiobleBageman

150 Secures a 11 ft. x 9 ft.

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given prompt at-

The Peoples Store is the Recognized Furniture Center of Omaha

for the working man, for the salaried man, for the man on a limited income. This big store was

created to help and assist the man on a salary, to extend to him all the benefits that his more

The magnificent credit system of this store was devised for the salaried man's

benefit, to enable him to enjoy the blessings of life. Hundreds of people-yes,

thousands of people owe their happy homes to this grand credit system.

It is the credit system that relieves the burden of worry over financial matters from the heads

of the household. You can bank with full confidence in the Peoples Store. The LOW PRICES,

7C50 for this Massive Gold Coin BASE BURNER Guaranteed to heat

1 coops all winter
on 2 tons of hard coal. 12v-Gold Coin Base Burner a double heater, hand-\$2.50 Cash, \$2 Monthly

FREE!

A handsome Gold Framed Placque with every cash and credit sale of \$50.00.



For This Beautiful DRESSER \$1 Cash: 50c Weekly

(Exactly like cut.) An ex-ceptional Dresser value, made of carefully selected stock; has four drawers and a pattern plate French beveled mirror. Best of workmanship.

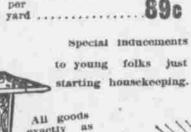


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Ingrain Carpets, strictly all yard

Brussels Carpets, heavy 650 pretty patterns, per yard

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Made of the best grade of Tapestry Brussels Carpeting of a strong, durable quality that will give excellent wear and hold their colors to the last. They are closely woven of the finest quality of worsted yarns. The size is eleven feet by nine feet. Anyone desiring a high grade Brussels Rug at an extremely low price should secure one of these rugs; large assortment.



TIGER BRUSSELS RUG

\$1.50 Cash; \$2 Monthly

For this Wonderful 50c Per Week

SOFT COAL HEATER Has all the latest improvements; special steel drum, large cast iron base, nicely neagl transmed. Constructed of pure gray iron, every part fits snugly, preventing the escape of any gases, has good sized fire pot, shaker grate and is handsomely nickel trimmed. Has a very near urn. Is a spiendid beater and uses very little fuel.

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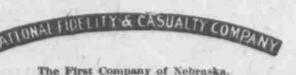
Courtney is Sole Agent in Omaha for This Best of All Table Waters.

You Need It Every Day Five gallon demijohn of Still Water, net.......\$1.00 .50 quarts Carbonated Water, net \$4.00

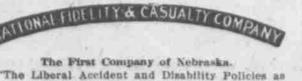
Phone Douglas 647.

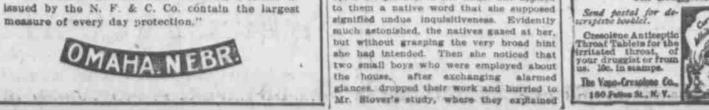
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young woman, having recently completed a

there until Il years old, when she returned

edy, which for a quarter of a centu has earned unqualified praise. Resting All Druggists

Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis and Miss Gertrud-Wyckoff were two prominent missionaries

at the time of the Boxer uprising, in which home on leave of absence, but returns soon after the other of his pockets. People to take up educational work at Shansi, 500 gathered around him. miles west of Peking. Miss Wyckoff is a missionary in the country working out of Pang Chuang, 300 miles south of Peking. Both women are enthusiastic in their belief in the future of China. "The reports of the wonderfully progressive attitude of the dowager empress are not overdrawn." said Miss Wyckoff, "and those who are familiar with the work of this wonderful indicative of a desire to run about. But even this prejudice is being overcome and the missionaries are hopeful that in time

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 2.—Governor Folk of Missouri and Governor Hanly of Indiana arrived here today to speak tonight at a meeting in Memorial hall in the interests of law enforcement and Sunday closing, which is the feature of political campaign here. Governor Harris is not here to welcome the two governors, having gone to his home in Eston.

"Was there much in it?" asked another.

sed the wild search. He had already explored fifteen of his sixteen pockets and he was growing more anxious every minute. As he thrust his hand into the sixteenth a look of relief swept over his countenance. Saturday, He drew a deep sigh of peace and smiled."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—While members by the femily of Gustave Lehmann, sr., a New Orleans capitalist and the head of one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the south, who disappeared several days ago, are not inclined to accept the theory of suicide, plans are being made today to use dynamite to raise the body of a man who was seen last Wednesday.



cuffs of rich Black Lynx fur, soft and even; glossy and durable; fancy satis fined. Fit in every way for the most critical taste—and pleasing to the most particular judge of quality. Prices on these garments begin at . . \$175 Other coats from \$25. McKibbin jackets from \$28 direct you to one who can: