MONDAY MENTION.

D. E. Lutz returned from Omaha. W. Z. King returned from Omaha. Miss Hattle Pofahl returned from Pierce.

Pierce.

calling on friends. H. F. Barnhart went to Center to

attend district court. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robrke of Hadar called on friends here. A. Buchholz and M. C. Fraser went

to Omaha on business. M. C. Hazen is at Springfield, Neb. attending district court.

in the city on business. W. B. Burns of Kearney is in the city transacting business.

John Pofahl of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends.

Roy Luikart of Sioux City is in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. John Schmidt and family went

to Stanton to visit relatives. Rev. Mr. Sheips and family of Pierce were in the city calling on friends.

George Berry, the sheep rancher was in the city transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Paules Pault of Stoux City were in the city visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Steinkraus of Pierce were in the city visiting with relatives. Mrs. T. E. Odiorne and Miss Mattie

Davenport Sundayed with friends at Misses Edith Pasewalk and Louise Schulz returned from a visit with

friends at Fremont. Ed Brueggeman returned from a two months' trip through Texas, Mex-

Mrs. J. K. Hutchinson and son of Council Bluffs are in the city visiting with the A. H. Viele family.

ico. California and Canada,

Miss Agnes Raasch, who is holding down a claim near Lamro, is in the city for a few days' visit with rela-

Charles Beiersdorf, jr., of Emerson was in the city Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Beiersdorf. Miss Minnie Maas has gone to Denver, where she will visit with Mrs. F. Yenal, and later go to Alameda, Calif. where she will spend a few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. William Kern.

W. R. Hoffman is on the sick list. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Beitz, a daughter.

A regular meeting will be held by Damascus chapter tonight.

The Queen Fsther Circle will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ella Bland.

regular meeting tonight. The state and district deputies will be here. The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Mary G. Mathewson Tues-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lyman County (S. D.) Settler: J. H. Conley has purchased a brand new automobile, E. M. F. "30," The fam-

ily were enjoying their new purchase Sunday last. Horses attached to a laundry wagon Monday backed into the front yard of John Phinney on South Eleventh

street and later ran away, leaving the wagon in the street. Company D of the National Guards will hold their regular drill this evening. The excellent weather conditions

will probably be taken advantage of and an outside drill be enjoyed by the soldiers. Miss Edna Jones, a graduate of the Norfolk high school, class of 1898, and

whose parents live at Creighton, is now a missionary in China. She is writing a series of letters to the Creighton News. G L. Carlson, the scientific horse

breeder, has rented the building formerly occupied by the Ward piano office, opposite the postoffice, and will open offices there within a short time. Miss Ruth Metz will have charge of the office.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the old city council meets only to canvass the votes of the last election, after which they will adjourn. Immediately after this the new city council meets to organize. At 8 o'clock in the evening the new city council will kold its first regular meeting.

Last week's bowling contest in the bankers' series was won by the officers, making the score now a tie, 4 to 4. The officers had a hard time winning the game, making it by the narrow margin of two pins. The officers won the first game by 47 pins, the clerks took the second by nearly 100 pins, and then came the struggle in the last game, when not once did the score vary over two points. The losers bought the tickets for the entire two teams for "The Traveling Salesman," and the winners paid for a supper which was enjoyed after the game

was finished. Retiring Exalted Ruler Jack Koenigstein presided over the meeting of the Elks at which their new officers were installed. A lunch was enjoyed after the installation. The officers installed were: C. B. Salter, exalted ruler; L. B. Nicola, leading knight; W. F. Hall, loyal knight; F. C. Asmus, lecturing knight; Jack Koenigstein and George H. Spear, trustees. The new exalted ruler appointed the following officers: A. E. Chambers, esquire; Rev. J. C. S. Weills, chaplain; E. C. Engle, inner guard; entertainment committee-Dr. C. S. Parker, L. B. Nicola, W. F. Hall, L. P. Pasewalk; sick committee—Burt Mapes, B. C. Gentle, E. M. Huntington; auditing committee-S. G. Mayer, F. E. Davenport, W. A. Witzigman. Fred Fulton was not present to be installed as tyler.

Norfolk Asks Trains Up Town. All Norfolk is united in the demand that the Northwestern railroad run its

trains up town. It may be conservatively stated that the people of this city are practically unanimous in agreeing that the securing of train service for Norfolk such as the city is entitled to, would prove

prominent business man said. "This back and right arm, town's freight bills, paid to that rail road, entitle us to better treatment, even if the comfort and convenience of the traveling public were no factor. The Union Pacific and M. & O. roads The polls opened at 8 a. m. and close Judge Douglas Cones of Pierce was give us uptown service and it would at 7 p. m. Both the "wets" and "drys look to me as if the freight business are organized. The "wets" captured the right thing by the town."

Knocks Out His Manager.

Earl Swigard, champlon bantam weight fighter of Iowa, is in the city and has arranged to go a six-round preliminary to the Lewis-Buckles fight which takes place here April 14. Swigard is the sparring partner of Fighter Coulon of Chicago and says he comes here for the purpose of showing what ne can do. He will challenge any Housh are also scheduled for a sixround preliminary.

Lewis and Carter Matched.

On April 28 Harry Lewis will fight Charges Are Cut Down by Interstate Kid Carter of Wisner, who accepted Kid Collier's challenge at the ringside the coming fight.

Puts Out His Manager. Lewis put his manager down for the count at an open workout yesterday afternoon. After seven rounds of roughing it with heavy gloves Lewis sent three heavy blows to Nistel's face. opening his lips and putting him out. The workout took place at the Junction hall.

TELL OF SWARMS OF JAP SPIES.

Island Empire Knows More of Philip-

pines Than We Do. Holmes Says. their government. Mr. Holmes, who has just returned from Manila, said today The Modern Woodmen will hold a

"There are thousands of the Japanese in the islands, and there is not the slightest doubt that many of them are in the pay of the Japanese army intelligence department. Many of them are discharged soldiers, and are able to send to Japan intelligent accounts of everything concerning fortifications \$11.00 ticket sales. Fifty immigrant and other devolopments. When in the Philippines I talked with army officers, who told me that they believed apan possessed better military maps of the Philippines than the United States.'

Three Fires at Same Hour. Saturday Afternoon Proved a Busy

Day for Norfolk Department. Three fires within a space of forty five minutes kept the fire department "on the job" Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 an alarm brought the fire fighters to 800 South Fourth street where two barns, one belonging to T. Wille and the other to Thomas Shiveley, were burning briskly, as the result of burned near there. The firemen made if there is no other way in which to ing the second alarm called them to in an interview here today. the electric light plant where a billboard was set on fire by a prairie fire

spark of a passing engine. billboard, came from the Junction where a coal shed at 1102 Pierce short work of this fire and returned mercial lines? to the station ready for more work.

Bullock to Meet Roosevelt. South Dakota Federal Marshal Will

Meet T. R. in England. Deadwood, April 11.-United States Marshal Seth Bullock of this city, for many years an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, has received by mail cent as to the contents of the letter, London about May 2.

Teddy to Speak in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., April 11,-Governor from former President Theodore Roosevelt, dated at Porto Mauriazio, accepting an invitation to deliver an address in August at the dedication of the dedication has not been fixed.

The Colonel's Mail Heavy.

very heavy. Today's included a letter from H. D. W. English, president of Pittsburg civil commission, transmitting the first grand jury presentment while 200 guests were asleep. A panresulting from the two year's fight ic followed and a number of persons against municipal graft. The writer were injured. Sam Levy of Chicago attributes the ultimate exposures to was fatally hurt by jumping from a Mr. Roosevelt's action in sending third story window. Charles Evans of Bank Examiner Nesbit to examine Philadelphia suffered internal injur-Pittsburg banks suspected of handling ies. Firemen rescued the other guests. funds that were used to influence leg- The loss is \$30,000.

Injured in a Runaway. Neligh, Neb., April 11.-Special to

to be one of the most valuable bened yesterday morning caused by the team tions including the following: fits that could come to the town at this becoming frightened at an automobile. The wheels of the buggy striking the Neb., William Gifford. Expressions of business men around high part of a crossing in front of town indicate that the city is very the Payne & Shane Drug company's Neb., Charles F. Shedd, Pribnow returned from much alive to the need of up-town place of business and completely distrain service, and signs point to a fight, mantling the top, after which Mrs. Tom Merha of Enola was in the city for this improvement which will bring Haynes was thrown out and dragged for about twenty feet. She was taken "It is a shame that the Northwestern to the home of her son in the east has been giving Norfolk such rotten part of town, and attended by a phytrain service for so many years," one slcan. Her injuries are chiefly in the

> Lincoln Votes "Wet" or "Dry." Lincoln, April 11.-Saloons or no sa nons is the issue in Lincoln today should go to the roads that try to do many of the automobiles to use in bringing voters to the polls. The "drys" met this move by accepting the use of machines sent by temperance workers in adjoining towns.

> Mrs. Ryan's Death An Untrue Rumor. Relatives of Mrs. Mike Ryan, who live at Creighton, have had no word of the rumored death of Mrs. Ryan, and it is believed the report was un true. Her friends in Norfolk had heard a report that she died in Wyoming, following blood poisoning due to the ringside. Jack Stanton and Earl an ulcerated tooth. The source of the

> > PULLMAN RATES LOWER.

Commerce Commission. Washington, April 11.-The inter-

here some time ago. Kid Collier has state commerce commission holds it not been heard from lately, and it is to be "unjust and unreasonable" for believed Carter will not get a chance the Pullman company to charge equalat him. Two more dates will be ar- ly for the upper and lower berths in ranged for Lewis by two fighters who its sleeping cars. Differential charges are here to challenge the winner of are ordered in several instances and Pullman rates from Chicago to the Pacific are ordered reduced.

Although this ruling of the commission orders reductions in rates which were specifically and formally complained of, it is recognized as the opening wedge for a readjustment of sleeping car rates whenever they exceed the average which the commission has found to be just and reasonable in these instances. The Pullman company, it is said, will carry the decision o the courts.

The commission ruled that the present Pullman rate of \$12 from St. Paul T. H. Holmes of New York, who is in to the Pacific coast was too high and Washington on official business, the ordered it reduced to \$10. The pres-Philippines, and especially Manila, are ent rate of \$12 for an upper berth was swarming with Japanese, many of ordered reduced to \$8.50. A short whom are suspected of being spies for night's journey the commission holds should not carry a rate of more than \$1.50 for a lower berth and \$1.10 for an upper. The rate of \$2, which the company has maintained from St. Paul to Fargo, N. D., 242 miles, is ordered reduced accordingly.

Oelrichs, S. D., to Play Ball. Oelrichs, S. D., April 11.-Special to The News: The railroad receipts for Oelrichs during March were \$12,000 cars were unloaded here.

Oelrichs is to have a baseball team this summer.

ized a farmers' institute.

Report Favorably to Devlin. Washington, April 11.-The senate judiciary committee today voted to recommend favorable action upon the nomination of Robert T. Devlin for district attorney for the northern district of California. This nomination has been held up on account of charges.

Must Increase Rates, Says Jim Hill. Chicago, April 11.-"Railroads wil a blazing rubbish which was being be compelled to get more money, and quick work extinguishing these two get it they will be forced to increase blazes and immediately upon return- freight rates," declared James J. Hill

"In order to take care of the business which will be offered during the which started, presumably from a next few years," continued Mr. Hill the railroads will have to spend vast The third alarm, which was put in sums of money. They cannot get this while the men were at work on the money out of earnings and they can not borrow it. How can they borrow money to invest in a venture, the street was almost destroyed as the financial returns of which are conresult of a bonfire getting beyond con- stantly presenting less favorable comtrol of the owner. The firemen made parison with the returns in other com-

"The railroads seem to have reach ed about the limit in the way of econ omics of operation and other econo mics, and if they cannot borrow what else can they do but increase the freight rates?"

To Disband Company.

Madison, Neb., April 11.—Special to an invitation to join the former presi. The News: At a meeting of the mem dent in England. Mr. Bullock is reti- bers of company F it was decided to make formal request of Adjutant Hart but admits he will meet Roosevelt in igan to permit the company to disband and in accordance with such decision Mayor Charles Fraset notified the de partment at Lincoln of the action The Commercial club deprecates this Stubbs today received a cablegram movement and will take steps to have a new company organized.

Fatal Wreck In lowa.

Des Moines, April 11.-Eleven were the new park on the site of the battle hurt, one fatally, when an engine and of Oszawatomie, which was fought in coach taking the place of a motor train 1856, between the anti-slavery forces crashed into a freight train at Garricommanded by John Brown and pro- son just east of Vinton early today. slavery raiders. The exact date for Mistaken orders are thought to have caused the accident.

Panic in Dubuque Hotel. Mr. Roosevelt's mail continues to be Sam Levy of Chicago Fatally Hurt by Jumping to Ground.

Dubuque, Ia., April 11.—Fire broke out in the Julien hotel early today

Lincoln Men Appointed. Gifford and Shedd Named for Land Office Positions. The News: Mrs. J. P. Haynes was Washington, April 11. - President quite seriously injured in a runaway Taft today sent to the senate nomina-

Receiver of public moneys, Lincoln,

Register of land office, Lincoln,

Rear Admiral, Captain Lucien Placed on retired list with rank of origadier general, Colonel William H. Robinson, assistant quartermaster gen-

MORE ... UNEY IN GOATS.

Why They May Replace Cows on Farms In Sullivan County, N. Y. There will be no cows' milk shipped o New York city from Sullivan county, N. Y., after April I if a plan being

onsidered seriously by farmers is carried out. On or before that date a demand for a flat rate of 4 cents a quart the year round will be made age. At eight he learned without inupon the New York milk dealers, and failure to receive such guarantee will result in the farmers selling their cows and replacing them with Angora goats

Meetings were held every night recently during two weeks at the farm houses near Monticello, N. Y., where the milk question has been thoroughly thrashed out. John L. Pelton, presi dent of the Sullivan County Agricultural society, is most enthusiastic over the proposed plan. Goats will thrive in this mountainous country, though years was principal of its department In many cases a farm of 100 acres won't pasture a small dairy of cows. C. B. Ward of De Bruce, Sullivan county, who has 2,000 Angora goats, is making more money now than he did private secretary stand near him. She with a herd of cows.

CANNON'S \$5.000 BET.

Speaker Win Give That Sum to Charit if the House Deposes Him

Speaker Jose b G Cannon, accord ug to a report in Washington the other debt, offered \$5,000 to charity if the iouse ousts him from the speakership. This statement of the speaker was unde among a party of his very closest friends, who were discussing the situation which resulted from his defeat a few days ago. It is an answer to the statements recently made by Representatives Madison and Norris and is simply a bet of \$5,000 that the combined anti-Cannon forces in the house cannot depose him.

SMOKELESS LOCOMOTIVE.

Chicago Invention Said to Have Been

Succes fully Demonstrated. A success. demonstration of the smokeless to tive which has been tested in service on the Chicago June tion railway for several weeks and which Francis B. Doyle, its inventor, asserts will help solve the smoke problem in large cities was made the other afternoon in Chicago for the benefit of members of the city council and representatives of the principal rail-

The engine is operated on what is called the "Doylair" system, the principle of which is to secure perfect combustion of the gases in the coal without allowing them to escape from th stack in the form of smoke. Instead and there is no draft through the stack. A current of air is forced through the bed of coal by a pair of fans, consuming the gases in the coal and leaving a bed of coke, which is consumed more slowly.

It is asserted that the perfect combustion secured with this device results in a saving of 25 to 35 per cent in fuel, besides the saving in continuous stoking of the fire.

DIZZY STUNT OF SCULPTRESS

Mrs. Mills, Swinging In Iron Bucket, Altered Statue on Church Tower. Lashed to an iron bucket, Mrs. Hey-

worth Mills of Madison avenue, Morristown, N. J., was hauled to the tower of St. Peter's church, in South street. that city, the other afternoon, seventyfive feet from the ground, and in the drizzling rain she chiseled out a fold in the stone robe of a statue of St. Peter, which she designed.

The statue was placed at the base of the tower several months ago, and it rests on a platform built in the stone front of the church. It was sculptured in Florence, Italy, by Mrs. Mills and under her supervision was brought to the United States and placed in its present position. Several days ago Mrs. Mills decided to change the robe where it hung straight at the knee by chiseling out a fold and making it more artistic.

Shortly after noon Mrs. Mills appeared at the church, wearing a brown sweater and a soft hat and with her tools under her arms. Workmen at the church brought an iron bucket used to haul the materials to the top. and in this Mrs. Mills was tied. When everything was made secure an engineer was signaled, and Mrs. Mills was hauled slowly to the statue. At times the bucket swung in midair, but Mrs. Mills did not seem to mind that, When It reached the statue she calmly took arm and began the work on the robe. For two hours she remained at her task, chipping off pieces of stone until the once straight piece at the knee was transformed into a fold.

A crowd of people along the avenue watched Mrs. Mills work and marveled at her courage. At times the iron bucket swayed, and she was forced to steady it in order to continue her work

Woman to Heat Sultan's Palace. Miss Anna Barber, a native of Colorado Springs, has been selected to make the plans for the installation of a modern heating system in the palace of the sultan of Turkey in the face of a host of masculine bidders. For several years Miss Barber, who developed a talent for mechanics while still a girl at school, has been connected with a Chicago firm engaged in the manufacture of heating appliances, for, while she took her degree as a

devote her attention almost exclusive ly to the science of heating buildings. and she is recognized now as one of the leading experts in the United States. The task that lies before her in Constantinople is unusually difficult, for the palace is exceedingly infricate in its arrangement and contains several hundred balls and apartments.

FAMOUS BLIND ORGANIST.

Marvelous Memory Shown by Dr Wood In Learning New Music.

Dr. David D. Wood, a blind musidan with an international reputation is a composer and organist, who recently died in Philadelphia, was born in Pittsburg in 1838 and had been totally blind since having met with an accident when he was three years of struction to play the flute. In childhood he was a student in the Pennsylvania Institution For the Instruc tion of the Blind and was taught mathematics by the ate James G. Blaine. Mr. Blaine then said if Wood would devote his life to that science he would become one of the greatest mathematicians of the age.

From the time he was twenty years of age Dr. Wood acted as instructor in the Pennsylvania institution and for of music.

When Dr. Wood desired to learn new piece of music he would seat himself at a piano or organ and have his would describe the music by telling him the key and giving him the time and movement. Then she would read as fast as her lips could move the notes for several bars which were intended for the right hand movement. Then she would read that part of the music intended for the left hand, Dr. Wood playing from memory what she had read for the right hand and following her on the keys with the left hand, thus making the exercise com-

When an entire piece had been gone over in this fashion but once Dr. Wood would be able to play it with out further assistance, and his memory was so marvelous that he would always be able to remember it.

A DRAMA LEAGUE.

Chicago Women's Clubs Start a Move ment to Support Worthy Plays.

Members of forty-one women's club n and near Chicago organized the other day the Drama League of America, by which it is proposed to create a dramatic renaissance nation wide in Its scope." April 25 was set for the completion of the league, and a call was issued for workers in every state in the Union. The purpose as set forth in the call is to make educated audiences for the support of the managers in the production of good plays. The

"We no longer prate about the possibilities of a renaissance of the drama; we believe it is at hand. From every part of the country has come to u news of an awakening on the part of the public toward the art of the drama. of feeding the fire the firebox is filled All that is needed now is the turning of all of these streams of influence into one deep channel. With such a mighty torrent of public opinion using its power for worthy plays and better stage conditions surely the theater in America will receive practical benefit."

Mrs. A. Starr Best was elected tem porary president.

NEW CONSCIOUS ANAESTHETIC

Boston Doctor's Discovery Along the Lines of Dr. Jonnesco.

Dr. John J. Hurley of Boston has announced the discovery of a new method of producing conscious anaesthesia both bloodless and painless in human beings. The most delicate operations, he asserts, may be performed on the brain and any part of the head, the eye, the ear, the nose and the throat with absolutely no discomfort to the conscious patient.

Dr. Hurley's method, it is said, will be of the greatest use in the cases of patients suffering from diseases that prohibit the use of ether and chloroform, such as consumption and acute lung affections.

The new method consists of an in jection of a solution of cocaine adrenalin and salt solution beneath the periosteum, a delicate membrane covering the bones of the body. The adrenalin is a substance made from the so called supra renal bodies, which are small glandular structures resting upon the Dr. Hurley asserts that his method

has proved highly successful.

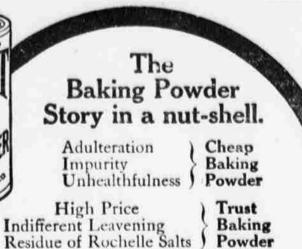
HUGE RAILWAY TERMINAL.

New Grand Central Station at Man hattan to Have Four Train Levels. The tearing down of the Grand Cen tral station at New York will begin within the next few weeks. In its place will rise the vast new Grand Central, which when all its appurice her hammer and chisel from under her | nances are complete will have cost over | devote themselves to the investigation | 6, 1910. \$100,000,000.

> The new station, the train shed and network of trackage and switching leading into it will make this the big gest in the United States of the sort. according to New York Central officials, covering, as it will, over seventy

> One of its most interesting features will be the separation of its different services. Beneath the vast centra train shed will be four different levels, on which trains will come in and go out above and below each other at the same time. The top one will be a little above

the street. Here baggage will be handled exclusively. On the level immediately below will be the express trains with forty-two tracks. The suburban train level will be about thirty feet be low this, with twenty-five tracks. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the new station is the deeply sunk fourth level, which is forty-seven feet regular architect, she decided early to below the street.



Most Leavening Power

Received Highest Award

World's Pure Food Exposition

Chicago, 1907.

Purest Ingredients

Moderate Price

Proprietor of a Christian Paper Wh Distributed \$3,000,000 In His Life.

Since Dr. Louis Klopsch, who recently died in New York, became the editor and proprietor of the Christian Herald in 1892 it is estimated he had through his paper raised and distributed over \$3,000,000 in international charities. His death took away one of instant death. In the uncombined the foremost of the present day hu state it is a bluish gas very similar manitarians, a man known in the far corners of the earth for his work in relieving suffering and want.

Dr. Klopsch was a native of Germany and was born in 1852. He was educated at the public schools there. On his return from Palestine in 1890 he became interested in the Christian Herald, of which he became the proprietor. In recognition of his relief operations in the Russian famine of 1892 he was received by the czar of Russia. In 1898 he received the official thanks of the English and Indian governments for services in behalf of famine stricken India in 1896, when he sent a cargo of corn and money aggregating \$400,000. In 1898 President McKinley appointed him one of three United States commissioners charged with the relief of the starving reconcentrados in Cuba, for which purpose

he raised nearly \$200,000. He visited in 1900 the famine and [cholera fields of India and to relieve the distress raised through his paper | and buys jewels as a side issue. He in a short period nearly \$700,000. In 1901, in response to an appeal from Li-Hung Chang, he raised and sent \$80,-000 for the starving people in the province of Shensi, China, Three years later he raised \$25,000 for the famine stricken districts of Finland and Sweden

Dr. Klopsch was received in private audience by Queen Alexandra, King Christian of Denmark, the king and ieen of Sweden and the empres dowager of Russia. In 1907 Baron Takewo Ozawa, personal envoy of the On account of all the remnants floating emperor and empress of Japan, decorated him with the Order of the Rising Sun in recognition of his paper's efforts toward famine relief in Japan. Dr. Klopsch was the originator of the Red Letter Testament and the Red Letter Bible.

In 1886 he married Miss May E. Merritt, daughter of the Rev. Stephen Mer-

Woman's Daring Feat In Music Hall An exciting music hall "turn" which will be known as the "human cup and ball" has been rehearsed in a shed in about clothes, you'll find "thought the outskirts of Paris. A woman is food in plenty in the ads. shut inside a huge wicker ball, which is then rolled down a steep inclined plane, terminating in an upward bend, The ball shoots with lightning speed down the slide and is hurled up into space and caught by an elevated bowl shaped receptacle twenty-five feet

A GILDER MEMORIAL.

Fund Proposed For Civic and Political Research. undertaken by a committee of fortyhis own work."

Columbia university, the income to be by must be filed in the office of the used for the support of several fellow- county clerk on or before noon of the ships for the pursuit of social and po- 15th day of June, A. D. 1910, or said litical sciences and for practical civic road will be established without refwork. Holders of the fellowships will be known as Gilder fellows and must and study of actual political and social conditions here and abroad "with a view to securing more accurate and extensive knowledge and to improving these conditions."

Composer of South Africa's Anthem. South Africa has a "brand new" uational anthem. The country endeavored for some time to secure a composiopportunity of hearing it performed with its graft inquiry. after it had been formally accepted. The composer is not a professional musician. He is a civil engineer.

COMET'S POISONOUS TAIL.

Yerkes Observatory Finds Cyanogen In

Spectrum of Halley's Comet. Although astronomers at the Haryet made a photographic spectrum of er until March 4, next."

KLOPSCH, THE HUMANITARIAN | Halley's comet, which is rapidly approaching the earth, a telegram recently received by them from the Yerkes observatory states that spectra of the comet obtained by the director and his assistants show very prominent cyanogen bands.

CALUMET

BAKING

POWDER

Cyanogen is a very deadly poison, a grain of its potassium salt touched to the tongue being sufficient to cause in its chemical behavior to chlorine and extremely poisonous. It is characterized by an odor similar to that of almonds. The fact that cyanogen is present in the comet has been communicated to Camille Flammarion and many other astronomers and is causing much discussion as to the probable effect on the earth should it pass through the comet's tall. Professor Flammarion is of the opinion that the cyanogen gas would impregnate the atmosphere and possibly snuff out all

life on the planet. Only once, as far as known, has the earth passed directly through the tall of a comet, and at that time no unusual phenomena were noticed except that there were abundant showers of meteors.

New Use For Glass Eye.

A New Yorker says that he knows a man with a glass eve who makes it pay for itself many times over. The man goes abroad several times a year puts one or two of the best stones in his eye and so smuggles them through the custom house safely.

When We Meet Halley's Comet. When in May we meet the comet that think you will hit us from it? Will the old earth bump its head and see Comets go at such a rate

Is it safe to have a date With a traveler so likely to leave scars? When we strike the comet's tall

round? Will spark plugs be any cheaper? Shall we find our gas bills steeper? Can we get our stock of fireworks from the ground?

Will its carbon diamonds send us? Will its sodium salt the sea more when it

Giving us magnetic shocks? What will be the card it leaves us when

-Camilla J Enight in New York Sun. If your "big think" just now is

Road Notice to Land Owners. To All Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that the board of county commissioners, at their meeting held at the court house in Madison, Nebraska, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1910, did by motion order the section line between section one (1), township twenty-one (21) north, range one (1) west of the Sixth principal meridian, and section thirty-A movement has been started for the six (36), township twenty-two (22) creation of a permanent memorial to north, range one (1) west of the Sixth Richard Watson Gilder. The plan is principal meridian, in Madison county, Nebraska, opened as a public road five members, of which A. S. Frissell three (3) rods wide, said road comis treasurer. It is proposed to raise mencing at the northwest corner of a fund of \$100,000 to be known as the section one (1), township twenty-one "Richard Watson Gilder fund for the (21) north, range one (1), west of the promotion of good citizenship." The Sixth principal meridian, and running alm is "to perpetuate and realize his thence east one (1) mile and terminatlofty ideals of civic patriotism and to ing at the northeast corner of said seccontinue the efforts for the improve- tion one (1), township twenty-one (21) ment of the conditions of civic life north, range one (1) west of the Sixth which constituted so large a part of principal meridian, in Madison county, Nebraska, and all objections there-The plan is to intrust the fund to to or claims for damages caused there-

> erence thereto. Dated at Madison, Nebraska, April

S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

Pittsburg Probe May Continue. Pittsburg, April 12.—The search to mearth municipal corruption n the executive departments of greater Pittsburg may be indefinite according to the outlook today in the district attorney's office, since Frank N. Hofftion suitable for that purpose, and out stot, banker and steel manufacturer, of 150 compositions the work of Ber- has refused to come here from New thold Kapolowitz was chosen, and the York city unless he is extradicted, citizens of Johannesburg had the first The grand jury is again today engaged

Cannon Again Defies Them. Washington, April 11. - Speaker 'annon again defied the "insurgents" to depose him from the speakership, declaring in a speech on the floor of the house that "unless the republicans who do not approve of the personality of their speaker have the courage to vard observatory at Boston have not join the solid minority, I remain speak-