School Notes. shown Thursday evening when the by Marian Stitt, president of the class for under that figure. of 1911: "We, the senior class of 1911, the largest senior class ever recorded in the history of the Norfolk high school-yea, even the largest class er than to make a cut in the selling now seated in our magnificent assembly hall-believing that you, our underclassmen, juniors, sophomores and crease in the making of what are freshmen, should have an opportunity termed moderate priced cars, and a contractor for the waterworks extenof displaying your extraordinary literary and musical ability before the appreciative citizens of our beautiful city, do challenge you, the aforesaid for cars in 1903, the average ran up classes, to a contest to be given upon to \$2,137.56 in 1907, and since that it a future date, said date being decided has decreased until the first six extension. Ernest Sasse, who has upon by our worthy faculty, in the foll months of 1910 shows \$1,545.93 as the been acting as inspector for Mr. lowing prospectus, and according to average price. the following rules: Vocal duet counting one point, vocal solo counting one point, violin solo counting one point, piano solo counting one point, mixed quartette counting two points, oration counting one point, debate (two on a side) counting two points, recitation city. by girl counting one point, declamation by boy counting one point. Rule here, I, the program is to be given at a public entertainment, the last of November or the first of December; rule 2. the judges are to be appointed by Superintendent Hunter; rule 3, the judges shall consist of two sets, three to judge the musical numbers and three to judge the literary numbers; rule 4. visitor in the city. any contestant may receive help from any member of the high school, from transacting business. any member of the faculty, or from any one outside of the high school; a trip to Tripp county. rule 5, with solos requiring accompaniment the accompanist may or may business trip to Omaha. not be a member of the high school; rule 6, the subject for debate may be in the city visiting friends. chosen either by the four debates, or one side may choose the question, the ed from a visit at Winnetoon. other side having choice of sides; rule 7, the proceeds shall go to the win- in the city visiting with relatives. ning side to be used in the purchase of such gifts for the high school as is in the city visiting with relatives. the side may select; rule 8, complimentary tickets are to be given only Catholic church, has gone to Verdigre to those taking part or to those assistness and financial committee shall con- sister. sist of the members of the faculty." On Friday evening, after a mass meet- kins were in the city visiting with ing of the junior, sophomore and fresh- friends. men classes, the following acceptance was read in the assembly room by daughter of Hoskins were visitors in Gladys Cole of the junior class: "We, | the icty. the junior, sophomore and freshman classes of the Norfolk high school. Paul of Hadar were here calling on feeling a certain satisfaction that you, friends. the senior class of 1911, appreciate our unusual ability along literary and gone to St. Paul, where they will visit drove the dog from the premises. musical lines, and feeling also that an a few days. opportunity should be given you for displaying your skill along the afore- tave Busse of Hoskins were here visitsaid lines, do accept the challenge ing with friends. read by the president of the senior class September 29, 1910, A. D., and to Dallas to visit at the home of her

At a meeting of the freshman class her home at Rapid City. Provident Harry Madsen: vice president, Mildred Rees; secre- home with her brother. tary, Gladys Pasewalk; treasurer, David Defenderfer.

DON'T BE FASHION'S SLAVE.

Adele Ritchie Tells Women How to be Well Dressed.

New York, Oct. 3.-Adele Ritchie, the actress, makes these statements on the clothes question:

"Don't wear so many clothes. Isn't a swan prettier than a goose? The difference is in their lines. The moral: Follow the swan.

"Don't be a slave to styles. Just be cause, for instance, hobble skirts are the rage, don't be foolish and wear one. The ridiculous is never becoming, even to beauty, and on a plain woman is ludicrous.

"Good dressing is good art. Good art is never garish. Therefore, don't try to look like a poor quality rainbow. You'll only get the laugh for your

"People don't turn around and stare rudely at a well dressed woman. But they will sit and study her in the hints. There's a vast difference between being studied and being stared

"Blondes must never wear 'shiny things.'

"Finally, cultivate long, flowing lines. Wear one piece dresses. Wear the same color skirt and waists. As anything but business wear, the shirt waist is condemned as bad.

"The corset ought to be fitted care fully to the figure by an expert, otherwise it will injure vital organs. Then one ought to put on a princess slip and a fitted underskirt—one that fits snugly about the waist, without a sign of a wrinkle in it. Over this goes the dress. And that is all. And that is not immodest or too little covering. It is a costume that is hygienic and sane and in good taste."

Gregory School Bonds Sold.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 3 .- Special to The News: The school bonds have been sold to an Ohio firm of brokers and work will be resumed on the new building at once. Two stores are completed and the third one will soon be done. This building will be one of the most modern in the state and will accommodate about 1,000 pupils. The old building is very crowded and one more grade will be moved into a store building October 3.

MOTOR CARS ARE CHEAPER.

New York, Oct. 3 .- An interesting tabulation of the average motor car prices since 1903, prepared by the American Automobile association, shows that motor car prices rose from 1903 to 1907, but that since that time the prices have gradually declined.

This decline, according to the asso-

No small amount of excitement was of machines selling for \$1,500 or less. Friday morning. In the early days of the industry a car following challenge was read in the selling for \$1,500 was rare, while now returned from Watertown, Wis., where ter and his intrepid veterans charged North Platte in Nebraska, either in assembly room, just before dismissal, the greater number of machines sell

> manufacturing has been to give more each year for the same list sum, rathprice.

There has been a tremendous in in the institution. normal and heilthy increase in the number of higher prices machines.

FRIDAY FACTS.

M. C. Hazen went to Hoskins. Burt Mapes went to Lincoln on busi-

M. H. Leamy of Pierce was in the

George H. Sims of Plainview was M. Benedict of Hoskins was a visitor

in the city. Phillip H. Kohl of Wayne was here

on business. Miss Adelia Bucholz has returned from Portland.

Mrs. William Ryner of Pierce was a

B. Stevenson of Verdigre was here C. H. Groesbeck has returned from

Dr. H. T. Holden returned from a

Mrs. J. M. Friend of Nora, Neb., was

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Korth return-George Davenport of Madison was

Mrs. Thurber of Missouri Valley, Ia. Father Gibauer of the Sacred Heart

Mrs. Roy Lamb has gone to Oaking in the program; rule 9, the busi- dale, where she will visit with her

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl of Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Marotz and

Mrs. G. A. Miller and Mrs. Hugo

Mrs. Gustave Miller and Mrs. Gus-Mrs. Fannie Trennepohl has gone

hereby agree to the aforesaid rules son, Joseph Pluhacek. and regulations laid down by the afore-Mrs. S. Skeen, who has been here

visiting with friends, has returned to on Friday the following officers were | Miss Jessie Kline has gone to Oma-

na, where she will make her future F. G. Coryell returned from a two days' business trip to Columbus, Ce-

dar Rapids and Belgrade. Tim Howard of Omaha, superintendent of the Western Union time ser-

vice, was in the city on business. Miss Elsie Marquardt of Denver is in the city for a few days' visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Marquardt. Miss Lillian Marquardt has gone to

Madison, where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hoopman. John Toban, who has been attend-

ing school at Sioux City, has come to Norfolk and will make his home here with his mother. Frank Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed and son Jack, and Roy Hight left for a thirty days' trip through Colo-

rado, Utah and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Killian and their son, Herbert Killian, returned from Wahoo, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Killian's niece.

A meeting of the Madison county democratic central committee was held street car or elsewhere, just to get Friday afternoon in Winter's hall. About twenty out-of-town democrats

were present at the meeting. Workmen have begun clearing up the lot recently purchased by S. H. Grant on Eleventh street and Nebraska avenue preparatory to starting the construction of a modern six-room cot-

John Grundman of Deshler, Neb. has accepted a position as teacher in the second class at the Christ Lutheran school. Mr. Grundman will work under the direction of Professor August Steffen. The school has now over 100 pupils enrolled.

Another bicycle has been stolen. This time Dwight Sprecher, son of G. D. L . Crellin of Plainview Writes of T. Sprecher, is the victim. Young Sprecher left the bicycle under the steps leading to the Nebraska Telephone office while on his way to school. When he returned the bicycle

was gone. The Northwestern train dispatchers are back in their old building again

with illness. The Internos club will meet with Miss Merle Lanman.

Miss Alice Holt has accepted a posistore.

Gustave Massman of Hoskins was to pay his fine.

while he was boarding his engine.

It is believed the offices of the railabout by any radical reduction in the dispatchers can be repaired so that to surprise Sitting Bull, who was a beaut. price of motor cars, but by the great they can be again used. The dispatch- chief of the Sloux, drive the Indians

Guy E. Smith of Fort Dodge, Ia., the sion, reports the completion of the shipped to Stanton, where Mr. Smith brave r.en. has a contract to put in a waterworks will go to Hoskins to move his family here.

Enough gravel to pave the roads on Cereal mills have put to work a scraper, which is piling the banks of the battle are shrouded mystery. river with the gravel taken from the river bed. It was discovered recently on the river bottom, when the steam workmen to make repairs on the apron for use on their grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigstein and Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt will make their home in Norfolk. Mrs. Koenigstein on-in-law, left at noon yesterday for Fort Smith, Ark., the former home, to return to Norfolk. Mr. Koenigstein will remain here. Dr. Mittelstadt will make his home with his mother. Work been stopped, and will not go on.

A mad dog scare kept the residents street in intense excitement for a few hours Friday noon, when a telephone barn near the monument. call came to one family to keep their be mad. The mother of the two children, who received the telephone meslog lying on her front porch. Dr. O. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wichman have R. Meredith arrived on the scene and

Dr. C. A. McKim has gone to Long mouth is soon swollen so large that it cannot eat and it dies. One cow has already died in Norfolk from this dis-

from the effects of the poisonous weed. in the city looking over the paving sitcompany is doing everything in its aving. Some difficulty is being experienced in getting the grader to excavate, but this machine is expected any day from Battle Creek. In the meantime the excavating is being done by the laborers, of whom the contractor says he is very short. George Craig stopped in the city enroute to Valentine, where the company has a contract for the water-

works. Chairman M. F. McDuffy of Madison coming campaign was briefly discussed. H. C. Matrau addressed the committeemen on the various issues of the campaign. According to Secretary F. E. Martin of Battle Creek, who was present at the meeting, several speakers from the state committee will soon be here to stump the county. The meeting was of short dura- Paradise is 2,500 feet above sea level. Puyallup is connected with Tacoma a question of discussion. tion and was adjourned until October 14, when the committee will meet at Madison. Among those present were: M. F. McDuffy, Madison; F. E. Martin, Battle Creek; James W. Hughes, Deer Creek; William Rockefellow, Gross; A. E. Craig, Valley; Henry Sunderman, Tom Cantwell, J. F.

TELLS OF TRIP WEST.

Journey to Western Coast.

arrived here at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The ride across the short grass prair-W. H. Avery is confined to his bed Puget Sound express, a magnificent the magnificent scenery of the Puget along the water's edge and are built, line we passed through Ardmore, the tric lights to shine forth their efful- stone steps, that might be the stairtion as bookkeeper at the Bee Hive the pioneers of western Nebraska. al pall that hangs over the coast. Skimming swiftly along we reached Newcastle, Wyo., where there are exing from the general appearance and ed on the highest hills overlooking the fined \$7.10 in Justice Eiseley's court tensive coal fields. Sheridan, Wyom., depth of dust it has not rained since sound. Thursday for being drunk and disor- is a good town and growing rapidly the deluge. When the Creator gave derly. Massman paid his fine, the and substantially. Passing through Montana her choice of hills and mounth the hustle and bustle of the Yankee judge declaring that he was the first Dietz, another mining town, we glided tains, Idaho said "me too" and the hubs of commerce. Her public buildprisoner in one month who was able down the Little Big Horn river, in similarity is apparent to this day, ings are grand and modern. Montana, through the Custer battle- But nothing can daunt the Northern young giant of the Pacific bids fair to C. J. Collaghan, a Northwestern fire- field, which is two miles south of the Pacific. Her engineers resorted to all make the eastern cities "go some" man, sustained a bruised thigh and Crow agency. The battle of the Lit- the tricks of the trade to overcome during the Twentieth century. I stopknee as the result of an accidental fall the Big Horn was fought to a finish grades and gravitation. When Nature ped a day in Centralia, Wash. This June 25, 1876. Major General Custer swung an impassable mountain in little city has thirty passenger trains after about twelve hours' work of dis- with 260 men of the Seventh United their way, they dived through a tun- a day. Besides vast quantities of fine at The Rocks, Bellevue avenue. patching trains from the yard office. States cavalry, attacked about 10,000 nel and spanned the abysses with steel timber, there are coal mines and stone Sioux warriors, who were camped on cobwebs. road superintendents, trainmaster and the bank of the river. Custer planned

increase in the manufacture and sale ers came back to their old quarters back, and by the aid of General Ter- about this city, but it's fabled farm ry's force surround and capture the lands, do not, in my estimation, sur-C. F. Haase, guardian of Emil Pillar, entire band of Indian warriors. Cus- pass the flats and bench lands of the he placed his charge in the German down upon the Indian camp. The red extent or fertility. Many of the great Evangelical Lutheran institute for the men at first fell back, then closed in fruit orchards there have to be irri-The figures show that the trend in leeble minded. Mr. Haase was sur behind Custer and completely sur gated. Many of the farms, near the the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, he Friend prised to find such a comfortable rounded him. Seeing that his force city limits, are strong and when the is making the best of a bad situation place, and he says that Emil likes his was being annihilated he followed the rocks are picked, the ground leveled his wife says. Mrs. Morse told today new home and will receive the best of instinct of the thoroughbred soldier and tertilized, also irrigated, I would about it, care. There are about sixty inmates and retreated toward a high point on think a fellow would earn about all | the top of a hill. While doing this his he realized out of his farm. What is Morse said, "that President Taft will men were being shot down by the true of this section is true of nearly surrounding savages. The remnant of all of eastern Washington. his force made their last stand near The crossing of the Cascades by the work. The contractor's equipment has the top of the hill. Here Custer and Northern Pacific was one of the truly From \$1,133.27 as the average price been loaded on cars and is being every man with him died as becomes great engineering feats of the last cen- ended, I would fall ill and die. As it

ment, enclosed by a fence, commem- most enchanting and entrancing ex-Smith, has resigned his position and orating the battle. The place where periences of the globe trotter. Custer fell is marked by a white cross and white slabs mark where each sol- til you pass through western Washing- discovered that when left to his own dier was found. The entire line of re- ton. Virgin forests, in all their primthe mill grounds has been found in treat, from the river to the high eval wildness, still greet the eye of ing. For example, he was made a the Northfork river. The Sugar City ground can be distinctly traced by the traveler. The saw mills are eat- clerk. Although he had dictated thouthese white slabs. The details of this ing away vast tracts, but there is an sands of letters, he found himself un-

Not a white soldier was left to tril the awful story. The Indians, like

valiant soldiers. many years after, and Sitting Bull him- many billions of dollars worth of trees prison rules?" Smith up until the time of the death real scenes of 1876. The battlefield, mad desire to clear the land of the tion of rules must follow them. broad, military road leads to it from

children indoors on account of the est block of land in this vicinity as a nat courses. The coal fields of Washingtonear I instinctively reached out my cape of a dog which was believed to tional cemetery. Surrounding it are ton are known to be practically inexsage, had just taken her children into the quietest of Quakers. The massacre shadows them. While the Pacific the house from the yard in which they of Custer and his men, makes one of coast country is perhaps the greatest tory.

of cattle there, who say many of their the state we passed Livingston, the unsurpassed. cattle are dying. It is believed the gateway to the Yellowstone National mouth of the animal sore. If not at- Looking down from the heights on care or cultivation. As might be ex- ference shall stop the grand prize race. cial standing, who had been graduated tended to immediately the animal's the city below, with its myriads and pected, the land in the clearing is Several drivers broked to particiease, while a number are suffering an altitude of about 6,000 feet. It is family to a farm he had just bought Oldfield, gave out the following mes-James and George Craig of the largest copper mining district in the This fruit farm of five acres cost him Chicago: Katz-Craig Construction company are world. Butte has a rough and tough \$5,000 in cash. He had it figured out nation. James Craig declares that his justify it. Passing through the famous from this 5-acre farm than from the power to hurry the Norfolk avenue Missoula, the Dallas of the Flathead it was in berries and it costs money to

est fire country. D. L. Crellin. Paradise, in the Flathead Indian res breath in utter astonishment.

flagration.

use in the next ten years.

There is some fine looking land

tury. Going up to the summit, above is, I have lost so much weight that On the top of this hill, overlooking the clouds, and twisting and turning my physician worries about me. the entire battlefield is a large monu- down the western slope, is one of the

abundance left yet.

greatest forests of the world are found fate and perhaps lose his mind."

prosperous farms and ranches and the haustible, yet they are not being descene is peaceful enough now to suit veloped. The lumber industry overis room for great improvement. The

worth something. One man, who had break, is an enchanting vision, too sold his quarter section of wheat land adequate policing of the course and proven to be unhappy and Mrs. Stickbeautiful to be described. Butte has in the Palous country, was moving his William Pickens, manager of Barney ney divorced him a few months ago. the metropolis of Montana and the adjoining the city limits of Puyallup. sage which he says Oldfield sent from Gunison tunnel we finally reached 160-acre Palous wheat ranch. Most of ing to risk my neck and car." reservation country. I will have some start a berry patch and construct the raignment of the management of the thing to say later about the great for- frames and trellis to which the bush- Vanderbilt race who, he says, "spent es cling. Peaches, Bartlett pears and small fruits grow and thrive here. spectators." Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 14.-Just bo- Great logs are shipped in for the sawfore entering the forest fire district mills and their great size almost

ervation. The name is suggestive and The hop industry is another importpointed. The scenery is grand. The schooner is now traveling over the Hein and Herne as their drivers. called to order the meeting of the Missoula river is as clear as crystal, old Oregon trail, has a fine residence democratic central committee held in with green and mossy banks, and the here. He was the first settler here. Winter's hall Friday afternoon. The foliage has taken on the tinge of aut- His first log cabin is still standing and umn, gorgeous and grand to behold. close to it is the second home, built Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary Paradise was lost to the Flatheads out of sawed logs. He donated a block succeeds Emperor Francis Joseph he and regained by the Northern Pacific in the heart of the town to the city, will have a wife, but no empress. The railroad. There were a few horizontal which is used for a park. On this situation is interesting, and whether cranium fellows in town whose faces block are log cabin and old house, the old emperor will do anything to wore a sort of "Shall we gather at the Old Ezra owned the original town straighten the affair out before he dies river, where red Flathead feet hath site and would have been rich if he or whether on becoming emperor

just an ideal height-for a Flathead. and Seattle by interurban car lines. The archduke married Countess Sci At Thompson Falls we entered the The prediction is freely made that in phie Chotek, lady-in-waiting in the ountry of the great forest fires, some time these three cities will be merged court, and in 1900 the old emperor of which are still burning. It has been into one with a water front of fifty solemnly announced to the empire his an extremely dry year in Montana. miles. Tacoma is enjoying a wonder-nephew's marriage was morganatic A fire is easily started. There is a ful growth. It has a deep water har and therefore neither his wife nor vast quantity of dead, dry and half bor, the best on the coast. It has the his children had any of the rights of rotten trees on the mountain side and largest stadium in America, which the imperial family. spark from a passing train dropped seats 35,000 people. It is a natural The archduke and his wife have on this mass of punk creates a con- ampitheater belonging to the high taken the situation philosophically and school. The cement work on the seats even hopefully. They are not worry-The vast extent of the burned dis- alone cost \$150,000. I took the steamtrict comprises a hundred square miles ship, Indianapolis, to Seattle, up the much doubt whether, when the archof mountain land. The recent fires sound. It was delightful trip. Seat- duke should succeed his uncle, he will Puyallup, Wash., Sept. 14.-Leaving burned more posts, poles and tele- tle is called "the city on stilts," but be able to hold the dual monarchy to-Crawford, Neb., Monday morning, I phone pole timber than Nebraska will it would be just as appropriate to gether. There is a feeling of disconname it "the city on terraces." The It was the big banks of smoke from great size of the city and the almost opinion freely is expressed there will ies of Nebraska, Wyoming and Mon- these fires that swept over Nebraska insurmountable obstacles overcome in be a separation of the two countries. tana to Billings was made at a fast in August. This territory is now fur-building it is truly wonderful to beclip on the Burlington aboard the nishing a veil of smoke that shuts out hold. It is built in streets that start train. Just across the South Dakota Sound country, and compels the electone above the other, like gigantic present home of the once famous Doc gence by day as well as by night. A way of the gods, to the summit of the Clews, jr., an artist, as the model he Middleton, who was such a terror to heavy rain would lift the black, funer- highest crag. Some of the mansions will essay to immortalize on canvas. that adorn the highest points look It is very dry in Idaho and judg- like toy houses or dove cotes perch- that if he has made the choice Mr.

Seattle is distinctly American, with subject. This quarries near by, and agriculture and more important in the future.

D. L. Crellin.

MORSE LEARNS THE LESSON.

New York, Oct. 3. - Charles W. Morse is not the wretched man that some stories have pictured him. Although the one-time "ice king," steamship owner and banker is a convict in

"Mr. Morse believes as I do." Mrs. pardon him. It is this hope that buoys up both of us. If I were not wholly convinced that Mr. Morse will be granted his liberty before the year is

When Mr. Morse began his life there"-Mrs. Morse never uses the word prison-"he learned the great You never saw real big timber un- lesson of his own helplessness. He resources he could do practically nothable write one on a typewriter.

"Yet, Mr. Morse has not taken un-Puyallup, Wash., Sept. 15.-Editor kindly to learning the rudiments. It that some very fine quality gravel lay frenzied fiends, kept up their bloody News: When you cross the Cascages has made him respect far more than work until the supply of white solv into the western slope, you pass into ever before the great army of toilers pump had taken large quantities of diers was exhausted, when they pro- a different climate. There are only who attend to the details in this world, water from the river to enable the ceeded to mutilate the bodies of the two seasons west of the range-wet He has even found a certain enjoydead heroes. How many Indians fell and dry. The rainy season sets in ment in mastering elementary probof the dam. About 100 loads of this during the battle is not known, but about October 1 and lasts until the leas. It also takes his mind away gravel will be used by the mill people the slaughter must have been great following April. It has a wonderful from himself. Were it not for these as Custer's men were trained and effect on the vegetation. Some of the daily tasks he would brood over his

Revenge came later when the recrebere. You are pointed out trees that "Did Mr. Morse suffer mentally from ganized Seventh cavalry nearly exter were growing before Columbus dis- his confinement in a solitary cell, accompanied by Dr. Mittelstadt, her minated the remnants of Sitting Bull's covered America and a few would date where the warden says he was placed Sioux at the battle of Wounded Knee back to B. C. It is astonishing how for receiving money in violation of

pack up their household effects and self was shot and killed by a white are going to waste, either by forest "Please excuse me from speaking of soldier, dying with his moccasins on. fires or rotting on the ground. It that," replied Mrs. Morse, in an even At the Crow agency there are a few seems, to the tenderfoot, that the peo- quieter tone. "I can only say that Mr. Indians seen lounging about, whose ple of the western slope have a grudge. Morse has the kindest feelings toward on the new home which was being presence near the famous battlefield against their magnificent forests and those in charge. Discipline is discipbuilt for John Koenigstein at Fort assists the imagination to depict the overlook every other resource in their line. Those intrusted with the execu-

of his daughter, Mrs. Mittelstadt, has about the size of a Kinkaid home- great trees. Perhaps the conservation "As you know, the last time I saw stead, is enclosed by a fence, and a plans may mature in time to save a Mr. Morse I was about to kiss him, but portion of the forest lands. Next to the man with him forbade me. It hapon Madison avenue and Eleventh the Crow agency. A sentry, who keeps the forests is the waste of water pow- pened in this way: My husband came guard over the field has a house and er. Innumerable streams rush sea- downstairs in a hallway, where I was ward, down the mountain slopes, un- waiting. He was on his way to the The government has reserved a big harnessed and unhampered in their reception room, and when he passed

MAY BAR FUTURE RACES.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The board of were playing when she discovered the the saddest pages of American his- fruit raising belt of the world, there supervisors of Nassau county, Long here. Costumed as a Dresden shepisland, will hold a special meeting to- herdess, she was engaged to distribute Billings, Mont., is a wild and wooly, enrly orchards and vineyards are ob- day to consider the advisability of favors at cotillons. but up to date city, growing like a solete. New varieties, selected with cancelling the permit for the grand mushroom, and much too "wide open" more care and properly cultivated, prize automobile race scheduled to be Slocum, is one of Newport's products. Pine in answer to a call from owners to suit me. Going westward through yield enormously and the quality is held over the Vanderbilt cup course After leaving school she became a on October 15. Notwithstanding Sat-Puyallup is considered one of the urday's list of four dead and more an amateur singer, she went on the cattle are suffering from the same dis- park, an elegant, bustling, beautifully best fruit districts of the state. The than twenty injured incident to the stage and appeared in "The Jewel of ease that has attacked cattle in Nor- situated city, also enjoying a rapid small trees, mere twigs, are distorted Vanderbilt run, A. R. Pardington, gen- Asia" and "The Runaways," musical folk, but to a larger extent. This dis- growth. Climbing the east slope of with the weight of the fruit they bear. eral manager of the Long Island motor comedies. In 1904 she left the stage ease comes from the cattle eating a the Rockies we reached Butte, near Hops and berries of all kinds grow parkway, is authority for the state- and married Harold Dean Stickney, a weed in the pasture which makes the the summit of the continental divide. to an enormous size, with but little ment that nothing but official inter- young New Yorker of wealth and so-

pate in the event have demanded more fore the wedding. The marriage has

"Withdraw my entry from grand reputation and appearances seem to that he could make more clear money prize race, unless course will be guarded completely by troops. I am unwill-

Oldfield follows with a severe ar nothing to safeguard the drivers and

The foregoing from Oldfield is somewhat cryptic, however, in that it was of Montana, you pass the town of makes the poor tenderfoot gasp for said in New York that he had not been entered for the grand prize. It was at first understood that he would drive you expect something of a heavenly ant crop in this section. Ezra Meek- a Benz car, but the Benz management character. You are not wholly disaper, who with his ox team and prairie is said to have decided on Hemery,

WIFE, BUT NOT EMPRESS.

ousness that sprang up at the dinner was given a sever jolt when the Vienna, Oct. 3. - If the Archduke trod" expression. The altitude of had not speculated on the losing side. Franz Ferdinand can do anything, is

ing apparently. Of course, there is tent among the Hungarians, and the

MABEL STICKNEY A MODEL?

Newport, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Mabel Gould Stickney has been chosen by Henry All Newport is saying so. They agree Clews has proved again his artistic sense. Mr. Clews is silent on the

"I never consent to be interviewed, he said today. "I shall not say that have chosen a model."

Mr. Clews put this advertisement in local newspaper: "Wanted-A serious minded young woman, 5 feet 6 inches tall and very

Mr. Clews owns The Rocks, Mrs. Stickney has posed as a model for The city of Spokane, like Butte, is fruit raising are certain to become Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. and it was calculated that the drift Francis G. Lawrence, jr., Mrs. Ava As. through the polar ice would occupy tor's sister, painted Mrs. Stickney in not less than seven years.

slender, to pose for an artist. Apply



Does all the cleaning about the house and farm, and keeps everything spick and span for 10c a month -just try it.

The farmer's wife has a ready help in this handy, all-'round cleanser that will save her much labor and time. It does the work of all old-fashioned cleaners-easier, quicker, better

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes

Pots, Pans, Kettles, Milk

Pails, Separators, etc. The Best Way---

To clean woodenware, tables, pantry shelves, etc., etc. Wet the article, sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser and rub with wet cloth or

brush; wipe up with clean water; wring cloth tightly and wipe dry. It cleans clean and is hygienic, no caustic or acids--avoid them

LARGE SIFTER CAN

various poses. A few years ago she ettracted great admiration in society

Mrs. Stickney, who was Mabel Gould bookkeeper. Having won success as

MARK HANNA, TRUE PROPHET.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- "Mark Hanna's prophecy is coming true without a doubt," said a statesman the other day to several senators and representatives who were in Washington.

"Following the successful campaign of 1900," he continued, "when McKinley, whose forces Hanna generaled, was a second victor over William J. Bryan, there was a quiet dinner of jollification given to Hanna by a group of New York financiers. The press was excluded. Hanna, as perhaps some of you know, was not an orator, but when occasion called for it he could lay down the law and expound facts in peerless fashion. The joy-

guest of honor was called upon for a few remarks. "Ignoring all reference to the great victory, 'The people have spoken, etc.,' phrases that would seem to have been appropriate for the occasion, the man who had twice made William McKinley president of the United States took out his hammer and began to knock his hosts. I regret that his speech was not taken down stenographically, but I will give the sentiment of it.

"He pointed out that the differences between labor and capital were becoming more pronounced each year.

"'Mark you,' he declared. 'in twenty years, yes, in sixteen years, there will be no republican or democratic parties, as we know them today. The voters of the nation will be lined up with the conservative or radical parties, two dominant parties that are coming into being."

"He predicted that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radicalism in both of the two great parties and that the issues of the 1916 election would be centered around radicalism and conservatism.

"Then, too, he forecasted that the next eight years would see the radical movement, now called insurgent, cropping up in both party ranks. It seems to me that the prophecy has been practically fulfilled."

Amundson Changes Plans.

Christiania, Oct. 3.-According to a letter received here from Captain Ronald Amundson, aboard the Fram at Madeira, Amundson has decided to proceed on an antarctic expedition. He promises to send details when he arives at Punta Arenas. This change of plans has occasioned surprise as it was the original intention of Amundson to start early next year on a drifting voyage for the north pole. The Fram was first to go to San Francisco, where it was to be fitted out,