Round About New York

so often, or more frequently, a rumor first society of this kind was organis circulated to the effect that the ized in London. The centennial of low up the newspapers and periodicals ized in America will come next year, of the country. Just now the finan- as the Pennsylvania Company for Incial interests are credited with a de- surance Upon Lives and Granting Ausire to buy all the magazines and nutries was chartered in Philadelphia merge them into a "trust." When in 1812. A Presbyterian concern which 'tis said, the so-called "muck-raking" however, been in operation many; magazines will cease their muckraking and will devote their space to fiction and such articles as do not interfere with big business.

One of the sources of this rumor is: the fact that the American Magazine dead in his room. He was 35 years has been sold to the Crowell Publish- old. The room was found full of gas ing company. The American was formerly owned and edited by John S. Phillips, with Finley Peter Dunne, result of an accident. Ray Stannard Baker, Ida Tarbell and William Allen White as associates. As all of these distinguished writers, it is said, will continue their connection, the fear that the magazine will become the organ of the interests anpears to be baseless. Money will buy printing presses, but, despite the cynical proverb that "Every man has his price," it is a 100-to-1 shot that the millionaires of the country have not enough wealth to get a lease on the brains of a "Mr. Dooley" or Miss Tarbell or any of the other brilliant writ- dent; Romie Keleher, secretary and ers who have made American magazines and newspapers serve the enlivening purpose of sharp-pointed tacks in the seats of the mighty.

The apology forced from another magazine because of a mistaken attack on the Standard Oil company is also a source of joy to those who think American journalism amenable to the influence of the powers that prey Unfortunate as was the unwarranted allegation against the highly moral 'oil trust," it remains true that those

in the past to buy up magazines and newspapers and to use them in fighting the battles of the interests against true, worry is not indicated. It would had done a vaudeville turn in the hovolved were doomed to failure, and number of friends. that others would take their places. The old destructive muckraking is probably a thing of the past. The constructive muckraking is just coming into its own.

A play without words is the latest European sensation to be imported to this country. Entitled "The Darling of Paris." it made a great hit in the French capital, and will have its initial production on this side at the Colonial on Monday night. Twenty per-

Twain manuscript at the recent sale themselves and final action will be was \$900, which A. H. Hahlo gave for taken next Tuesday night. the original of "The Man That Cor- The feelings of the men, as expressrupted Hadleyburg," It was written ed in speeches of unusual directness on 146 pages and contained the signa | were that so long as the people re ture of the author on both the first fused to give them paraphernalia and last pages. The manuscript of properly to work with that they no that of "The \$30,000 Bequest" was the city gratis. knocked down for \$400.

At last, a modest nobleman! It has developed that Nicholas de Doory, Northwestern Train Officials Get In a fiscal agent of this city, is a sureenough Hungarian baron, although he has never made use of the title since coming to this country and none of crease of \$10 per month in salary. his business associates knew of the Chief dispatchers receive a \$15 per front elevation to his name. Ten days | month advance. from today the baron will be married store, whom he loves dearly. De of a number of brakemen who, howfrom letting her friends know that in business is said by railroad men to she had pledged herself to the man again within a very short time. It is Doory is the son of Baron Ladislaus very favorable weather conditions this of Hungary. As Hungarian titles are season and the early clearing of all monial market, the action of the bar- the extra freight employes. on in wooing a poor girl is all the more remarkable.

New York undertakers have banded Street Commissioner Uecker Declares themselves together to protest against the custom of the steamship comas a practice that causes considerable ed until spring. loss of revenue to the "laying-out" "I asked the council a few days ago craft.

sailed this week for Africa, where he taking off the mud from the other has been commissioned by the Smith part of the paved district," he said, sonian institution to make a study of "but the council refused to let me go the troglodyte in the Sahara desert, ahead and told me it was up to the On a former visit to the Sahara John | contractor. They also said if we took son discovered some highly interest any dirt from the pavement now it ing ruins, supposedly dating from the would cost too much to replace it in time when the Roman empire was in the spring, should that be necessary, its glory. The department of agricul- I myself believe it would be easier for ture has also asked Mr. Johnson to me to take the dirt off now and haus collect data regarding olive and date new dirt on in the spring if it would growing in northern Africa, as this be required." information is expected to prove useful to the growers in California.

joying a welcome respite from toil nilla, leader of the revolutionary forces after completing a trip that occupied in Honduras; Lee Christmas, his chief 201 days. Nearly 30,000 nautical miles lieutenant; Jose Beer and Florian Dahave been traversed since the Indra- vid, in connection with the alleged filipura sailed from New York in the lat bustering expedition on the Hornet

she went to China and thence to South Africa, touching at many ports encoute. "The crew was composed of orty-four Lascar sailors and nine inamen. All returned safely except A a Ali, a Lascar who died while the ressel was in the Gulf of Aden.

Tomorrow will be the 205th anniversary of modern life Insurance, as it New York, Pab. 18.-Every once in was on February 19, 1706, that the 'vested interests" are about to swal the first general life company organyears before that date.

A Pugilist Found Dead.

Detroit, Feb. 18.- Danny McMahon, and coming from an open jet. It was decided that McMahon's death was a

Public School Notes.

The members of the German club enjoyed a havrack ride last Saturday evening, after which an oyster supper was served at the home of Miss Mc The Latin society will give their

first regular program on Thursday after school. The junior class elected officers the

past week as follows: Guy Parish, president; Buford Rees, vice presitreasurer.

The senior class, after due deliberation, considerable lobbying and highly entertaining speeches in both committee and class meeting, finally decided upon a class pin, which was described by its chief advocate as being "neat, tasty, harmless, with a style of its own.

Dances Jig, Then Suicides. Omaha, Feb. 18.-George O. Rees

of Schuyler, who shot himself through who make no mistakes make no war. the base of the heart at 1 o'clock yes-Numerous attempts have been made | terday afternoon, died three hours later at a hospital.

Rees graduated from Nebraska university three years ago. He came to the people at large. In practically Omaha recently to enter the advertisevery case such journalistic frauds ing business and was living at the have speedily failed. There is noth Schlitz hotel, where the tragedy ocing to indicate that the present rum- curred. Five minutes before the ors of a periodical trust have any shooting Rees, dressed in an old suit foundation. Even if the reports were of clothes and a battered sllk hat, mean merely that the publications in- tel lobby for the amusement of a

He left a note saying that the act was voluntary and that nobody was to blame. Rees' mother reached the city a few minutes after the young man died. He was 26 years old.

Fire Department to Quit.

Florence, Neb., Feb. 18.-Angered because of the defeat of a bond elec- Christina. And this in addition to the last Thursday, fifteen of the twentyeight members of the volunteer fire sons will appear in the cast, and not department of Florence met last night a word will be spoken by any of them and, after fiery speeches, decided to from the rise to the fall of the cur. disband. It was voted to turn all fire apparatus back to the city.

Absent members of the department The highest price paid for a Mark will be given a chance to express

"A Horse's Tale" brought \$600, and longer would give their services to

DISPATCHERS' PAY RAISED.

crease of \$10 and \$15 Per Month. Every train dispatcher on the Northwestern system has received an in-

The taking off of two passenger -not to an heiress, but to pretty trains and the "chain gangs" on this Nathleen Dessare, a cashier in a drug road has caused the non-employment Doory's secret, it is said, was divulged ever, are satisfied that business will stronger drinks and liquors, by the bride, who just couldn't keep pick up within a month. This decrease she was to become a baroness, all appear at this time every year, and though she didn't know it until after the men out of work now will be back she is to wed on February 28. De however, generally believed that the rated in Al in the New York matri- freight has caused the taking off of

WHY HE CAN'T CLEAN STREET.

the Council Won't Let Him. According to Street Commissioner panies in burying at sea the bodies William Uecker, there are at present of passengers who die on board. The no prospects for Norfolk avenue being undertakers are of the opinion that cleaned from the sloppy coat of mud, this custom is barbarous, cruel and because the city council says "it's up provocative of unnecessary grief to to the paving contractor." Mr. Uecker the relatives of the deceased, as well does not think the street will be clean-

to allow me to clean off all the intersections. That would make a neat Frank Edward Johnson, the artist, and clean appearing street without

Bonilla is Indicted.

New Orleans, Feb. 18.-Indictments The steamship Indrapura is now in were returned today by the United New York harbor and the crew is en- States grand jury against Manuel Bo-

EUROPEAN

NEWS AND VIEWS

London, Feb. 18.—The budget, the reform of the house of lords and evrything else that keep parliament in state of perpetual debate have given away to Canadian and American reciprocity for the time being, at least, Mr. Balfour has condemned the Canadian reciprocity agreement as "at imperial disaster." Canada is the that benevolent scheme is carried out. Issued policies of life insurance had, only dominion whose trade interests the said, the so-called "muck-rakins" however been in operation many can be much advanced by a reciprocity agreement with a non-British country. Yet all the colonies would have been alarmed if the utterances of Mr. Balfour had come from the once widely known pugilist, was found prime minister. Three times since 1996 the British electorate has repudiated the scheme for a protective tariff with preference for the colonies Canada is the keystone of the arch of the Chamberlain-Milner imperialists: and it is easy to understand why Mr. Balfour takes the gloomy view that reciprocity between the United States and Canada is an imperial disaster.

Of the many absurd stories goin he rounds about royalty, one of the most ridiculous is to the effect that both Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra have exact replicas of their more valuable jewels made of imitation stones, which they wear on many oc casions. It is added that it is a matter of the utmost difficulty to tell the real from the imitation jewels when they are placed side by side. As a matter of fact, there is not an atom of truth in the statement. Neither o the queens possesses an imitation jew el of any kind. Nor is there any reason why she should, for the jewels of both queens are amply protected and it is practically impossible for anything to happen to them.

The illness of the kaiser has been the cause of some concern in Germany. For the past two years Emperor William has been almost a teetotaler and it is said that he has been compelled to give up drinking because of the condition of his health. At dinner at home in his palace he usually sips a glass of the light beer specially brewed for him, while at regimental dinners and on other public occasions he is ordinarily supplied with a tum bler of strawberry colored liquid non alcoholic in its nature. Incidentally the kaiser's experience of the benefit cial results of temperence has been peneficial not only to himself, but to ermy and navy officers and cadets; so that now the kaiser is beginning to advocate teetotalism as the means of keeping strong nerves and cool heads

The report comes from Spain that there is no love lost between Queen Victoria and the Dowager Queen rumor, sometimes current that a de cided coolness exists between King Alfonso and Queen Victoria. The dowager queen is said to have attributed to her English daughter-in-law the indifferent attitude that the king has assumed toward the vatican and his growing disregard for her counsel and advice. Altogether Victoria is said to be having quite an uncomfort able time of it, but as she is a wo man of ideas, and decided ones at that -clever and quick to speak her mind, her English relatives have no fear that she will be imposed upon beyond ndurance.

In order to check stabbing affrays and so-called crimes of blood which are considered the national scourge of Italy, a special law was passed a few years ago making it a crime to carry penknife. Its result has proved so beneficial that another law, equally araconian in character, will shortly be submitted to parliament to combat alcoholism, which has increased to an alarming extent. The subject of the law is two-fold, as while combating alcoholism, it indirectly encourages the consumption of wine which Italians are neglecting for the

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. R. Brown was in the city. L. M. Rodgers of Wayne was here. in the city.

S. M. Barley of Wayne was a visitor in the city. E. J. DeBell of West Point was in

the city on business. Mrs. I. T. Stone and daughter passed through the city enroute to their

C. A. Berry of Wayne was in the W. K. Stitt of Gregory was in the

the southern states.

Jack Koenigstein returned from Madison.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was a visitor in the city. Professor and Mrs. Hoffus of Hadar

were visitors in the city. John Steckling of Laurel was in the ity visiting with friends. Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was

ere visiting with friends. B. Quant of Woodland, Wis., is in the city visiting with his consin, Proessor Courtney Quant of the St. Paul chools. F. E. Davenport returned from

business trip to Fort Dodge. C. H. Groesbeck returned from ousiness trip in Tripp county. Sheriff George Goff of Pierce county

was in the city on business. E. J. Rohdekohr of Battle Creek was in the city transacting business. John Rush, state bank examiner, is

n the city transacting business. Miss Agnes Brown Alford of Wewela, S. D., was a visitor in the city. John C. Schwichtenberg of Willow Creek was in the city visiting with friends.

afternoon at 2:30. "Domestic Sci- per year; grazing examiner, \$1,300; Wash, without doubt the most promence" is the subject of study, which automobile machinists, \$1,600. will be in charge of Mrs. Hammond.

ciatives. ing with Mrs. George Osten.

Darlus Raasca returned from Lincourse in the agriculture department. | Beels, Ralph Beyeridge is suffering from

a spratned ankle. A. C. Stear resigned his position as alesman in the Fair store. Miss Helen Maylard has accepted a

temporary position as clerk in the Elkhorn Life Insurance office. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Coryell entern their home Friday night at cards. William Smith is suffering from a

confined to his home at the Junction The ladies society of the First Congregational church are planning to gather a carload of old magazines and papers, and anybody who has old periodicals to give should notify that or-

ganization. Overshoes and rubbers which have hoe dealers for many weeks past, were brought into service during the last few days of the wet season, many calls for them being made.

From completed reports of the birth and death rate for the month of January it is shown that the two reports are even, for the first time in many months. There were fourteen birth and fourteen deaths here in January. Mrs. L. H. Harrell, a traveling sales lady of Wayne, sustained a sprained ankle at the Junction Saturday morning as the result of accidentally slipping on the station platform. A Norfolk physician was called to attend Mrs. Harrell.

One storm window accidentally fell from the third floor of the Oxnard hotel yesterday and struck the pave ment, breaking in many pieces. The plate glass in one of the front doors of the hotel was broken accidentally in the afternoon

According to his physician, Matt Schaffer, sr., who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, has a very good chance for entire recovery, "Mr. Schaffer may recover all right," said the physician. "He has control of both his limbs and should get well soon."

E. I. Custer and C. J. Bullock return ed from Lincoln, where they attended the state convention of the Brother hood of Threshermen. They were instrumental in securing Norfolk's selection for the adjourned convention to be held here in April. Between thereby, 400 and 500 delegates will attend.

J. W. Dietrick, local agent of the Northwestern road, was busy Friday introducing to Norfolk business men Traveling Freight Agent Butler and Preight Inspector W. B. Golden of his All three men, including Mr. Dietrick, are expert telegraphers and served a number of railroad companies in that capacity

City Clerk Ed Harter, who under went an operation on his leg, is getting along very well. Yesterday morning he was able to call at the physician's office and have the wound dress d. Although experiencing some sore less from the operation, Mr. Harter declares he believes he has undergone is last operation.

The entertainment given Friday night by the choir of the St. Paul's church under the direction of Profes sors Barts and Quant in the St. Paul school, was a decided success. A large audience was present and the members of the choir were given hearty congratulations for their delightful enertainment.

"It sure does feel good to strike the paved section of the city after riding in the gumbo for any length of time," said a Norfolk man Friday. "I made a trip in a buggy to the Junction and back. My horse was about all in, but he seemed to become fresh as when we started after we got out of the gumbo onto the pavement."

All preparations for the alfalfa show in the Taylor hall have been complet ed by the Commercial club, under whose auspices the show will be held. The club invites every farmer and citizen in this territory to attend this exhibit. No charge will be made to see C. E. Jones of Carroll was a visitor the show and hear the lecture of Proessor Hunt of Syracuse, Neb.

The Canadian reciprocity agreement bill which is keeping congress in hot water is not by any means unknown in Norfolk, where it is discussed by various citizens, among them being one character of the city who declares he is in favor of the reciprocity if the home at Carter, S. D., after a visit in measure will allow Canadian Club whiskey free entrance to the United States.

Express Agent Davenport has postd up a notice in his office received from headquarters giving notice that reward of \$200 is offered for the information which will lead to the arest of Thomas W. Basham, joint agent of the Southern Express company at Tennyson, Ind., who recently stole a package containing \$2,000 and disappeared.

There is a movement on foot to re organize the K. P. lodge in Norfolk The grand chancellor of the lodge was in the city a few days ago and before leaving the city declared he would return in a few days to reorganize the Norfolk lodge. Norfolk had a good K. P. lodge a few years ago and the organization has enough members here for a good lodge, it is said. Uncle Sam has again notified his

igents in the civil service bureau in this city of a large number of good positions open in that department for men who are looking for good positions. Among the positions for which applications should be made at the Norfolk postoffice before February 23 and March 1 are: Editorial clerk, department of commerce, \$1,600 per chase of Norfolk thoroughbred stock year: teacher Indian service, Mon- was deposited in the city Friday after-The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. | tana, Pine Ridge, S. D., Minnesota; | noon by D. L. Olson of Maroni, Utah, | Madison on March 10. Those chosen | agreement will die. There is not time

Funeral over the remains of An Miss Annetta Schlote of Tilden is thony Frank Beels, 6-months-old invisiting with her sister, Mrs. John amt son of Frank H. Beels and Mrs. folk \$3,200 for the purchase of ther Rosa A. Beels, took place at 2 o'clock J. Agron and Miss Hilda Aaron of Saturday afternoon, Dr. Tindall hold- farmers and breeders, Mr. Olson's Hoskins are in the city visiting with ing short services at the Prospect Hill Mrs. Fred Timpke and daughter in the Beels family lot. The infant nise to purchase several Heisteln and Selma of Oumha are in the city visit- died at Omaha Friday morning. The Shorthorn cattle, but his endeavors to remains arrived in the city at 12:50 buy Nerfolk bred Poland-China hogs ever the Northwestern road from coin, where he attended the short Omana and were accompanied by Mrs. ers being entirely sold out of this kind

Dr. J. H. Gain, head of the pathology legartment of the state university, has seen added to the program of the Nortorium under the auspices of the Com- from local breeders. mercial club, commencing February tained very pleasantly a few friends cased Reproductive Organs of the the Maroni city council. He declares Horse," and he will probably speak on evere attack of rheumatism and is Professor Gain is well known in the could get what he wanted in the way value to the farmers and breeders. Constables Flynn and Finkhouse

have become officially unfriendly be-Madison after Judge Eiseley had promerby, the furnisher of liquor to habitual drunkards, had been convicted, Davis. He also purchased two Short Judge Eiseley promised Constable horn bulls which brought \$300. Finkhouse the work of escorting had some time ago taken a negro to tion and found that because Mr. Flynn take with him a prisoner.

Omaha Postmaster Makes Statement. Omaha, Feb. 18. - Declaring that Carrier Tillotson's charge that the ostmaster collected money from government employes for political puroses is absolutely untrue and explains that the accusing carrier was transferred to another route to inrease efficiency in the distribution of mail, B. F. Thomas made a statement o local newspapers today,

In commenting on the attack made by Carrier Tillotson the postmaster

"I feel sure that the patrons of the postoffice appreciate the fact that something has taken place in the matter of discipline within the Omaha office and increased efficiency resulting

The Need of Clean Teeth.

dress on "Dental Sanitation in the unique and realistic ever presented. Schools." He showed clearly the rehealthy body, and between decayed foregone conclusion. The entire pereeth and disease.

He emphasized the dangers of de mor that hold the attention of the aucayed teeth, not only to the individual dience from the rise to the fall of the but also to the community, because of curtain. the disease germs breathed into the air, and quoted an eminent medical authority as saying that if the secretions of the nose and mouth were properly cared for, the spread of diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis ould be effectually checked.

Dr. Cole gave an interesting as ount of dental inspection in the chools of Cleveland, O. Over 33,000 children were examined, and a free dental clinic was instituted for children too poor to pay for such service as was needed. In one school a class of forty children from the poorest and most incorrigible was organized. These children were taught to use the tooth brush: they were given dental treatments, they were taught to masticate their food properly, and the result was more than gratifying. They improved in self respect, in health, in scholarship and in deportment, from

0 to 200 percent. In closing, Dr. Cole re-emphasized he necessity of the proper use of the tooth brush to secure the health of the gums, and of mastication, so that food might be properly digested and assimilated, in order to secure that health without which life is a burden. At the close of the meeting circulars were distributed which have been ssued jointly by former State Superintendent Bishop and the educational committee of the State Dental society.

More Parring is Assured.

The promoters of paving district No. Third and Fourth streets between of South Third street. It only remains of cold is less than in the other now for the minority to join with the classes." majority and extend the line of pavement to the Junction. The principal point of issue now is as to whether the paving shall be thirty feet wide or the head only and 33 1-3 cents an forty feet wide. Many are in favor of hour for posing in costume or draponly thirty feet wide south of Madison

Can't Withdraw; Must Be Ousted. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Secreary of State Roach, on the advice of Attorney General May, refused to file the notice of withdrawal from the state of the Armour Packing company. cause the work is so irregular. Some The state has an ouster suit pending against the company. In a letter to the season." the Armour Packing company, the secretary of state wrote that no withdrawal will be allowed until the proceedings now in the supreme court are concluded.

Norfolk Stock at High Prices. Probably the first deposit of "outside" money in Norfolk for the pur-

nent and largest farm owner in the

tate of Washington. These two gentlemen left in Noroughbred stock purchased from local purchase consisted of a jack colt and emetery, where interment took place filley foal which cost him \$500. He is were unsuccessful, the Norfolk breed of hog

So large a purchase has Mr. Olson contemplated that he will be unable to take back to Utah with him several folk Farmers' institute, which will coops of fancy Orpington chickens hold a three days' session in the Audi- which he expects later to purchase

Mr. Olson is a well known scientific 28. Dr. Gains' subject will be "Dis- farmer of Utah, and is a member of Norfolk breeders are well known in the afternoon of Wednesday, March 1. his territory, and because he knew he agricultural world. He is a good talk- of thoroughbred stock from G. L. Carler and his discussion will be of great son or other Norfolk breeders, he came direct to Norfolk.

Mr. Reser's purchase was a large one. The price of "Corrector," G. L. cause Constable Flynn "double cross Carlson's 2-year-old Percheron colt, "d" Pinkhouse and took a prisoner to which was raised in this city, cost him \$2,000 alone. A Red Polled bull and been a sad object to the eyes of the ised Finkhouse the job. After Wenth- two Red Polled cows cost him \$400. This stock was purchased from J. L.

Herman Maas, a Norfolk boy, will weatherby to Madison. Mr. Finkhouse accompany the car, in which the first shipment of Norfolk-bred fancy stock Madison for the same offense and was goes west as far as Walla Walla. Mr. feeling that the work of this kind lay Reser is the owner of over 4,000 acres lirectly in his line. He was some of Washington farm land, not includwhat surprised, however, when he ing his range land. He is known as earned that Constable Flynn was to the largest farmer in Washington. take Weatherby to Madison. He call. Three steam plows are used to plow ed on Judge Eiseley for an explana- up his land, the plows being pulled by heavy gaseline traction engines. Mr. had some other business at Madison, Reser left Norfolk yesterday for Stillthe judge thought he might as well water, Minn., where he will purchase two more traction engines. He, like Mr. Olson, declares Norfolk fancy stock is beginning to be well known Il over the country,

> No Break in Iowa. Des Moines, Feb. 18,-Today's balof resulted as follows:

Deemer 29, Kenyon 40, Porter (demerat) 39; absent, 28; necessary to dect, 69.

"Girls."

"Girls," the sparkling, scintillating comedy from the pen of Clyde Fitch and Earl Farber. Hon. J. F. Boyd. which was presented for 225 consecuive nights at Daly's theater, New tendent C. E. Ward were the judges York, will be seen at the Norfolk Auditorium February 28.

This is said to be one of the brightest of the comedies written by Mr. Fitch. The struggle of a trio of girls who have come to New York to fight their way through life without the assistance of the sterner sex present a present strength is preferable to the The Teachers' Reading circle of this series of amusing incidents. One scene ection of Madison county held its which is that of their retiring for the regular February meeting last evening night in a room furnished with a fold- the Neligh schools is secretary-freezinstead of on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Ing bed, a sofa couch and a Morris arer of the state league. H. J. Cole gave a most instructive ad- | chair, is said to be one of the most

That the young ladies finally yield formance sparkles with wit and hu-

THEN MASSACRE THE NATIVES

After Recapturing Town, Haitien Government Troops Slaughter. Cape Haitien, Hayti, Feb. 20.-Gov grament troops, after recapturing Quanaminth from the rebels, got out of the control of their officers, pillaged and burned the town and massacred hose of the inhabitants who were un-

thle to escape. Jean Prosperi, a citizen of France. was assaulted, his son killed and their iome burned.

MODELS DEMAND MORE PAY. Artists' Assistance at Philadelphia

Threaten to Form Union.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-The latest class to cry out against the high cost of living is the artists' models of this city, men and women, who have unit ed in a demand upon the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts for a uniform rate of pay for posing, or they will organize a union to enforce their demands. They want a uniform scale of 50 cents an hour, with or without

drapery. A letter, outlining the demands of the models, nearly all or whom are women, was sent to John E. D. Trask, secretary of the academy A reply was promptly sent. It says: "I regret very much that it is impossible to do as you suggest in regard to the 25 and 33 1-3 cent rate per hour in the illustration classes. The have secured support for paving reason that these classes are paid for at lower figures is due to the com-Braasch avenue and Madison avenue, parative ease of getting models to and extending nearly half the length take them, and also because the risk

> At present the academy pays 50 cents an hour for posing in the nude, but 25 cents an hour for posing for

"The idea of paying us less because ly exclaimed Miss Dorothy McKay, one of the signers of the demands. "Why, we have to eat as much as the people we pose for. At 50 cents an hour, we only get a living wage, beof us only average \$5 a week during

Neligh School Debaters. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 20,-Special to

The News: The Neligh high school has this year entered the Nebraska high school debating league for the first time. The preliminary debate was held last Friday evening in the Auditorium. Five pupils of the school contested for places on the team, which is to represent Neligh against ter part of last July. From this port which sailed from here last December. Lough in South Ninth street Tuesday assistant in dairying, \$1,000 to \$2,000 and W. P. Reser of Walla Walla, were Carlisle Jones, Bernice George enough for all,

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Rev. Dr. Beach and County Superin Dr. Beach in announcing the decision of the judges complimented the de-

For Large Sifter Can

baters on the quality of their work. Nellch takes the negative against Madison on the following question Resolved, That the policy of main taining the United States navy at its policy of substantially increasing it." Superintendent C. A. Mohrman of

SOUTH DAKOTA SOLONS.

ation between a healthy mouth and a to the charm of the hated sex is a New Legislative Apportionment Gives Additional Members to Counties Pierre, S. D., Feb. 20. The union abor bill, which is aimed at the Homestake mine, came up in the senate

> and after a short discussion went over to Tuesday of this week, when it comes out as a special order. That part of the state west of the Missouri river will gain three senators and twelve representatives under the apportionment bill which has been drawn by the joint apportionment committees of both houses, and which was introduced in the house. The new bill reduces the house representation to 103, one less than now. The senate has been to its full constitutional limitation since the beginning of statchood and the changes to secure representation west of the river had to be by reduction in counties east. The same plan is followed in the house list. The larger counties

at the expense of some of the small-r counties. The house gets a few committee bills each day, one of those being to allow the judges of the supreme court an expense account.

show a loss in the house list, while

the senate adjustment has been made

In the senate a petition as presented from the Woman's club of Deadwood, asking that a law be enacted prohibiting the killing of deer for a period of five years.

Governor Vessey granted a regulaion on the governor of Missouri for the custody of Edward Miller, wanted at Aberdeen on a charge of forgery. The Chicago & Northwestern Rail

oad company has filed in the state land department a plat of its proposed extension between Iriquois and Do land, which will probably be built this

EXTRA SESSION TALK.

Leaders Believe Vote on Reciprocity Will Not Be Reached. Washington, Feb. 20.—An extra sea

sion of congress looms very large and probable. Unless President Taft and the friends of the Canadian reciproty agreement are able to bring more than ordinary pressure to bear upon ve might not catch cold," indignant, the senate and avert the expenditure of time by the opponents of the agreement-or its friends-it is difficult to see how the senate can reach a vote efore adjournment.

Ahead of the Canadian agreement or consideration, in addition to ten general appropriation bills, are measures affecting the popular election of senators, the Senator Lorimer case the permanent tariff board, general age pensions, the congressional appor tionment and the fortification of the Panama canal.

Not one of these can be sidetracked without a contest. Back of each is a group of determined senators insistent that a vote shall be taken before adjournment. Some of the measures must be left unpassed or the Canadian