Pleasures of the Week.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are adding to their pipe organ fund by giving a chain of luncheons. Ten ladies are invited to lunch, each paying the hostess 10 cents. Each of the ten guests in turn week Mrs. D. S. Bullock, Mrs. Erskine and Mrs. Culmsee gave successful luncheons. Today Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Pangle were hostesses. The great favor and the organ fund is growing.

Misses Lillie Kallstrom and Fay Summers were pleasantly surprised ning, after which a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Misses Pearl Livingston, Hattle and Mattie Lease, Mae Miller, Katie Fink, Lillie Kallstrom, Fay Summers and Leona Lenz.

Mrs. F. G. Gettinger entertained another large company of ladies at a kensington on last Saturday. On Wednesday forty ladies were guests of Mrs. Gettinger at a pretty bridge luncheon. Favors went to Mrs. G. D. Butterfield and Mrs. I. J. Johnson. This was the last of a series of four parties given by Mrs. Gettinger and a large number of guests have enjoyed her hospitality

Mrs. John Dietrick gave a very attractive 1 o'clock lunch on Friday, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Dennis of Dubuque. Sixteen ladies enjoyed the lunch which was most tempting and later a game of 500. Mrs. G. D. Butterfield captured the pretty favor presented by the hostess for good playing.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson gave a pretty 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. M. A. McMillan, who leaves next week to spend the winter elsewhere. Twenty-two ladies found places at daintily laid tables and enjoyed a four-course menu. A delightful social afternoon followed the lunch.

The "Nameless" Bridge club enjoyed a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Chaffee on Fuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Daniels of Dallas, S. D., guest of honor. At 5 c'clock Mrs.

refreshments.

Mrs. A. C. Smith was hostess to the Neighborhood kensington on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Culmsee, Mrs. Huntsberger and Mrs. F. A. Brown were outside guests. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Smith served a delicious supper.

Mrs. W. C. Roland entertained a number of ladies at a "thimble" party Thursday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Cook. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

The Household Economics department of the Woman's club enjoyed a meeting in the home of Mrs. Culmsee on Norfolk avenue Monday afternoon.

The Altar society of St. Mary's Thursday afternoon.

Personats.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse. Mrs. Kloke is enroute to Spencer to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mrs. Scofield, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Mason, several weeks, left Wednesday for Cali- and E. O. Merritt of Long Pine, were fornia, where she goes to spend the winter.

Mrs. M. A. McMillan will leave on Wednesday for West Point, where she will spend several weeks and then go on to Omaha for the winter.

from Peoria, Ill., where she attended invited friends. The occasion being the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. George Korb of West Point, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. A. McMil-

Coming Events.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden will enternesday evenings of next week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham.

Might Jail William Barnes.

Barnes, jr., chairman of the republi- of \$50 for the arrest and conviction can state committee, was yesterday of the guilty party. ordered to show cause before the state supreme court at Ballston next Monday why he should not be committed to the Albany jail for refusing to answer certain questions at the investigation which a senate committee in conducting into the Albany city will be drawn Monday. At the open, who is minus one hand as the result for positions as forest rangers in the and county affairs.

Italy Sends More Troops.

Rome, Oct. 28.-Another army ex pedition to Tripoli sailed secretly from Naples during the night. As was the case with the former expedis ter Genevieve, arrived home from a winners of low numbers in the Roses origin destroyed several business tions, the troops were brought to the visit with Neligh friends and rela-bud land lottery. He declared he buildings at Vermillion. The loss was port and placed on transports with tives last evening. persons. The expedition sailed, es- the roundhouse this morning.

be strengthened with other ships af- where Mrs. Chapman will undergo an a Norfolk boy, will commence this cost \$7,000 and was insured for \$2,000. ter the convoy has passed through operation. the straits of Messina. The transports and warships carried no lights ley, was here yesterday. and nothing leaked out as to whether the troops would be landed at Tripoli, evening on business. Benghasi, Dina or Tubre. Gen. Gon-

London, Oct. 28.-From dispatches from Tripoli, reaching England by way invite ten others and so on. Last of Malta, which in part were reaffirmed by censored dispatches reaching Rome, it is apparent that Italy's campaign in Tripoli has already cost more lives than the government anproposition seems to be meeting with ticipated, while the financial outlay will greatly exceed the estimates. The Turks, with their Arab allies, who at carry on a desultory campaign offering a sort of holiday for the invaders, there. on Friday evening at the home of have upset the speculations of the Miss Leona Lenz, the occasion being Italians by a series of concerted ata joint birthday party. Music and tacks, in which, according to accounts games were enjoyed during the eve- sent by correspondents without submission to the censor, the Italians have come off second best. The Turkish embassy issued a statement claiming that in Monday's fighting the allies gained victory, the Italians losing report that the Italians brought 700 wounded men into Tripoli, and further by an announcement from Rome true, tell of a series of attacks, the latest on Thursday. Thus far only censored acts have breviated of this

Ship Out Nebraska Apples.

extensive.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 28.-John E. Wiesner of this place has shipped two scribed and of luncheon and dinner carloads of Cuming county apples to Highmore, S. D. where the same were disposed of at remunerative prices. This is the first carload shipment of books and magazines. There are fiftyapples from this county which up to five volumes of miscellaneous works, the last few years has been compelled to buy this fruit from abroad.

Dedicate State Road.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 28.-After traveling by automobile, some of them for 150 miles, across central Missouri over the newly laid-out "old trail called "Among Friends," and contains route," nearly 300 motorists from all the following essays: parts of the state met here today to Friends," "The Anglo-American School dedicate that road as the official of Polite Unlearning," "The Hundred cross-state highway. The streets of Worst Books," "The Convention of this city were decorated with flags Books," "In Praise of Politicians, and the curbs lined with automobiles "My Missionary Life In Persia," "The to witness the visitors. Gov. Herbert Colonel in the Theological Seminary, who is visiting Mrs. Chaffee, was the S. Hadley after making good roads "The Romance of Ethics," "The Mer speeches at a half dozen places along 'ry Devil of Education," They are deli-Chaffee served a very dainty little the route from Kansas City yester cately witty and whimsically imagina day was scheduled to make the princi- tive. Last Saturday afternoon a company of the University of Missouri. Addresses were also to be delivered by pal address today in the auditorium ant surprise on Mrs. C. L. Chaffee the mayors of St. Louis and Kansas and her sister, Mrs. O. H. Daniels. The City. A barbecue prepared for 10,000 diana, visiting his son, E. G. Daum. afternoon hours were pleasant ones visitors, farmers and road enthusiasts Mrs. Mary Nenow and Mrs. Berth long the route, was to follow the dedicatory exercises.

Ainsworth.

Eight inches of very wet snow fell Wednesday evening and night, John Combs, who has made Ainsworth his home for some years, left for Massachusetts to visit his mother, and incidentaly to come into an inheritance of about \$200,000. His father died last May, leaving him about that amount. John was a quiet, orderly man, but had many friends in Ainsworth and Brown county who congratulate him on his good fortune.

Last spring the A. L. P. Cattle company of Kansas City, shipped into this county about 1,000 head of cattle to graze on nutritious grasses. They were here in time to be assessed, but took bruised but she is getting along quite subject. And let me say incidentally church met with Mrs. J. Horiskey on pains to be out of here before the personal taxes became a lien-Nov. 1. The taxes amounted to \$254.47, which the state and county lose because Mrs. Robert Kloke of Omaha, is the there is no way to hold the cattle until the lien has been attached.

Senator Clark of Sioux Falls, a former resident of Ainsworth, is here visiting his brother, Ben, and a host of other old friends.

Andrew C. Hally and Harvey Dodman of Johnstown, and Peter Staal commissioners in the Rosebud land drawing.

Neligh Eastern Star Banquet. Neligh, Neb., Oct. 28.—Special to

The News: The order of Eastern Star in this city gave a 6 o'clock banquet last evening in the banquet room of Mrs. E. M. Huntington has returned the Masonic hall to the members and in honor of the presence of the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Carrie Wright of Schuyler. After the supper members of the order received instruction from the head official and initiatory work was exemplified.

Horse Is Stolen.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 28.-Special tain at dinner on Monday and Wed- to The News: A sorrel mare and broke two ribs. He is getting along the work of selling our policies, and hour, hovering over this place for several contents. saddle, the property of William Tighe, a farmer of Bancroft, was stolen from his premises and up to this time no trace has been found of the thief. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.-William Sheriff Hermann has offered a reward afternoon where they were married.

The Hyde Trial.

Koasas City, Oct. 28 .- A new panel of fifty veniremen appeared for examination in the Dr. B. Clark Hyde to go to Bonesteel to look after the murder sase today. Another probably farm interests of his brother-in-law, ing of court today the question of the of being accidentally shot while out Black Hills forests. accuracy of the newspaper articles hunting for chickens. of the first trial was again taken up.

South Norfolk News.

Mrs. Harry Hoskinson and daugh- mediately. Mr. Bates was one of the

Mrs. B. L. Melvine of Missouri Val-Frankie Discoll went to Stuart last

Mrs. F. P. Etter and son Orange F. va, commander of the army of occu- passed through South Norfolk yesternumber of coral, sponge and fishing City, Waterloo, Osage, Hampton, and lung fever.

H. W. Libby, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists of Winona, Minn., was at the shops yesterday.

Philip Kampman went to Omaha man, who is in a hospital there.

Miss Hannah Norris of Tilden, was in the city last evening enroute from

The Library

The total circulation for the week Oct. 16-23 was 204 volumes. Of this number only twenty were non-fiction. 300 killed and 700 wounded. This is The percentage of non-fiction was confirmed in part by an independent much higher for the children than for adult readers.

The book committee is planning to purchase quite a number of new books that the government had decided to at once. The larger part of the books send forward 15,000 reinforcements. will probably be works of reference, Since then telegrams from various travel and biography. The commitpoints, some rather conflicting, it is tee plans to build up the reference department of the library as much as possible this year.

Janet McKenzie Hill's "Practical engagement, but apparently it was Cooking and Serving" is a splendid cookbook for practical use. There are over 700 pages. The directions are clear and concise; the full page illustrations of the various dishes de-

tables are splendid. Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey very kindly donated to the library a number of among them a number of fine old books for children, which it is impossible to buy now. These books will be very much appreciated by the patrons of the library.

There is a new book of delightful essays by Samuel Crothers. It is "Among

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Lenz went to Pierce to visit with relatives who are ill.

daughter, Mrs. F. W. Knapp.

The tops of railroad cars arriving in Norfolk from the west are covered with almost half a foot of snow. In a game of tennis on the Country club court Friday afternoon J. S.

Mathewson defeated Burt Mapes in three straight sets. While stepping from his train at South Omaha Thursday, Conductor J. A. Nix of the Northwestern road ac-

Mrs. Joseph A. Adams fell in the cellar of her home, but was not seri-

well. reports that he is now assured of suf-things. ficient financial aid from business

men to furnish the home. Walter H. Barnhart, son of City Atkins. The restaurant will be com-

pletely renovated and remodeled. Frank Genung has moved into his avenue has been rented by the new of The Bankers Reserve Life Com-

street, died Friday afternoon from eased was about 35 years old.

Brown will give a French drill.

nicely notwithstanding his advanced age, and will soon be well again. Fay A. Nightingale and Miss Clara increasing our field staff." Harrison went to Stanton Saturday They will make their home in the Guildea home at 419 South Fifth of the strongest financial institutions street. Mr. Nightingale is the son of

. Nightingale. Frank Barnes resigned his position with the Norfolk Transfer company

R. M. Waddell purchased the George Bates billiard and pool busi-killed in a cave-in while playing along ness Saturday and took possession im- the banks of Bad river. would live on his homestend.

the knowledge of comparatively few | August Miller started to work in | From Norfolk to San Francisco in charge of g car of h e chickens is an church near Beresford and it was

evening. One of Norfolk's wholesale

the car. Norfolk firemen are planning an entertainment in honor of George pation, has requisitioned a large day on her way home from La Porte Clements, one of their members who a few days ago went to Stanton and Sioux Falls as a result of blood poisboats to facilitate the landing of the other points in Iowa, on their way was quietly married to Miss Marie oning. soldiers, which is difficult owing to home to Niobrara, where they were Ballar of this city. Mr. and Mrs. the rough sea and unfavorable coast. summoned at the serious illness of Clements had planned to keep their Glenn Etter, who is reported to have marriage a secret for a time, but an Brookings have elected a board of item in The News spoiled this plan.

The Norfolk branch of the Nebraska Federation of Retail dealers are keeping up the Norfolk campaign dle without a license. A Syrian to visit with his brother, C. R. Kamp- against whom a complaint was made Saturday morning was finally stopped by Chief of Police Marquardt after a half-day's chase. The man was sell- lain were destroyed by fire. One of best it was believed would only Omaha where she visited with her ing laces and silks to housewives. He the structures was occupied by Attorfather, who is in one of the hospitals was taken before Judge Eiseley Sat- ney W. J. Farmer. urday afternoon, where he was inicense.

Dr. O. S. O'Neill has just returned of Arthur Fartig. The gun was supfrom the Rosebud country, bringing posed to contain no load, with him samples of corn from his Winner. The ears are well developed, hard and well shaped, and he estimates that his ninety-five acres will yield an average of thirty-five bushels to the acre, which is pretty good for new land. He says the corn palace at Winner shows some of the best agricultral products he ever saw, indicating what the soil will do, and he is very much pleased with the fact that Eva May Kreiter were ordered out of he owns two farms in Tripp county.

week were: A. Mitchell of Creighton. a stock dealer, has moved into the Kuhlman property at 1304 Norfolk avenue; Joseph Griffith moved here from Plainview and has located in Edgewater Park addition; Louis Lederer from North First street to Indiana avenue and Logan street; A Shoemaker, formerly driver for J. H. Askey, has moved to O'Neill: the furniture of the Omaha office of E. A. Bullock has been received here; C. L. McBride from 1108 Taylor avenue to Orchard, Neb.: J. T. Solomon of Bloomfield, has rented the Mrs. Pow-Mrs. Paul will go to Pierce to live with her son, Hugo Paul,

Are You a Salesman? "Salesmanship is a science," said Secretary R. C. Wagner, of The Bankers Reserve Life Company, of Omaha. "Not long ago a man came to me who had been soliciting fraternal insurance with considerable success. The idea occurred to him that he could persuade men to take out old-line insurance just as readily as he could induce them to buy fraternal insurance, and if so his income would be largely enhanced. So he started in working for our Company. He was one of those men who are naturally veek's work satisfied him that he turally, Mrs. M. G. Barber of Belmont, Wis., he had formerly earned in a month's

ily and is accumulating property." ed in other pursuits can take up life insurance as a last resort. The bust- the carriage had it on its wheels be ness now offers such handsome rewith a story of success in that line cidentally fell and sustained a bruised and I asked him to join our field staff. was accompanied by Charles Hulac, cess. He, too, had learned the science hauer." of salesmanship and also had given ously hurt. Her face and head were some study to the psychology of the that good book agents are hard to Collision at Rock River, Wyo., The Commercial club rooms will be find. A man having the ability to furnished. Secretary A. W. Hawkins sell good books can sell other good

great many men in town and country. torney H. F. Barnhart, has bought the He thought he could sell our policies Calumet restaurant from Earl Wat- and I gave him a chance. He proved to be a winner. I might cite many other cases. In fact, there are many solicitors handling small lines who new home at 1106 Taylor avenue, might just as well be making good dedicated here by the "Mother Lodge" juries received in a scrub game of The old Genung home at 1104 Taylor money selling the attractive policies of the Benevolent Protective Order of football. He was kicked on the head St. Johannes Lutheran church pastor. pany. Then there is the commercial Forty-third street, near Broadway, and ball, he did not tell the cause of the Miss Nora Burnett, daughter of Mr. traveler who has a wide territoryand Mrs. S. F. Burnett, South First on the road all the time. He has a green and gold lodge room seating until death resulted. learned how to sell goods and he 3.000. heart trouble. The remains will be could sell our policies with less efshipped to Ewing for burial. The de- fort, make more money and stay at home with family and friends most On account of the meeting of Wom- of the time. Some of our best solicitempt to set the American record for an's club will meet next Monday at tors were formerly successful com- sustained flight, Aviator Robert G. 1:30 in the library building. A large mercial travelers. Any man who has Fowler, transcontinental flier, reattendance is looked for, as there is learned the art of salesmanship can mained aloft for four hours and a measure to be voted upon. Mrs. sell our liberal policies—the rapid growth of our business is proof of Yuma, Ariz., a distance, by the South-John McCarrigan, aged 75, living on that fact. Every day I get letters West Park avenue, while working as from men of this stamp who ask for lowed, of 165 miles. He traveled at a carpenter on a new house, fell and terms upon which they may take up an average speed of forty miles an I am always glad to hear from them. We are expanding the business and

The Bankers Reserve Life has over surplus of nearly \$700,000. It is one unveil the tablet that will be dediof Nebraska.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Thirty-two young men took the examinations at Deadwood and Custer

Willie, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crook, of Midland, was Fire supposed to be of incendlary

\$9,000, partially covered by insurance. Lightning struck the Rosini Luther-

Coe I. Crawford has been challenged poultry houses which ships live chick by R. C. Richards to a public debate ens to the western coast occasionally, on the latter's primary bill. Such a engaged Schelley to take charge of discussion would attract general attention.

Valentine Seibert, one of the prominent German-American residents of South Dakota, died at his home near

Delegates representing the fraternal, civic and religious societies of control for the management of the Brookings hospital. Tom Moore, held at Pierre to pre-

vent his conferring with his alleged against those who come here and ped- pal in the Stanley county jail, has escaped. His hearing had been set for last Thursday. Two one-story buildings occupying the best business corner in Chamber-

Albert Johnson, aged 16, of St. formed that he would have a have a Onge, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands

The South Central association of two farms nine miles northwest of Congregational churches will hold a big convention at Geddes, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Twelve counties are included in the district.

> mond ranch west of Pierre to the effect that a rattle snake struck the rear tire on an auto belonging to H 3. Nichols and punctured it. Over 200 spectators at the trial o

A story has come from the Red Dia

the court room for becoming too noisy Among the transfers during the and cheering various portions of the testimony. Mrs. Nellie McMahon, of Sturgis, elebrated in connection with the

murder of David B. Thomas, a few years ago, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$20,000 and assets of \$750.

CARRIAGE WAS OVERTURNED.

Stanton Buggy, Meeting Norfolk Car

Capsizes-Two Sides to Story. Stanton, Neb., Oct. 30,-Special to The News: A carriage occupied by four Stanton young people was tipped ell residence at 709 Taylor avenue, over and badly damaged, without resulting in injury to anybody, yesterday afternoon when the team met an automobile from Norfolk. The auto belonged to Prof. Otto Voget and was occupied by Mr. Voget, Charles Hulac Adolph Moldenhauer and Clarence Rasley. In the carriage were George McLeod, Don Mayfield, Miss Barr and Miss Locke. The Stanton parties claim that some of the occupants of the car leaned out and waved their hands in front of the horses, frightening the animal. It is said legal proceedings will be begun.

"We met the people in the carriage when we were going to Stanton and also when we were returning, about fitted for salesmanship; he had a five miles this side of Stanton," Mr. good presence and had learned how Voget said. "There were two young to approach all grades of men; he couples in the carriage and the girls G. H. Daum is in the city from In- knew when to talk and when to let waved their hands to the boys when the other fellow talk. His first we passed them going to Stanton. Na-This same could sell our policies readily, for thing happened when we were returnhe earned more money that week than ing. We had passed them and were about half a block away when we nois here to spend the winter with her time. Since that he has scored heav- ticed that something was wrong with their horse. I stopped my car immetary Wagner, "when men having fail- machine to help them. The carriage had toppled over, but the men with school for the deaf and blind. fore we reached them. We did not wards to able solicitors that it is at- think anything serious had occurred, racting men who have proved them so we continued our way to Norfolk, selves to be successful in other lines. This happened about 5 o'clock, and Last year a book agent came to me when we reached Norfolk Chief of Police Marquardt took our names. He did so with most flattering suc- Clarence Rasley and Adolph Molden-

FIVE DEAD IN WRECK.

Union Pacific. and forty-eight passengers injured is were thrown on a screen depicting "I recall a nurseryman who had the result of a collision of Union Pa. the first game of the world's series. traveled over the state meeting a cific passenger train No. 4, the Atlantic Express, with a freight train the plays in recognition of their winat Rock River, Wyo.

Fifteen-Story Club House.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A fifteen-story includes a hotel of 440 rooms and has trouble, but complained of sickness,

Fowler in Air Long Time. Maricopa, Ariz., Oct. 30 .- In an attwenty-six minutes. Fowler flew from

ern Pacific railroad, which he foleral minutes before alighting. Sioux City Girl Honored. Newark, N. J., Oct. 30 .- A 12-year

school in 1676. The girl is Margaret Catlin Francher, six generations removed from the old schoolmaster. She

will be accompanied by her grand-

mother, Mrs. E. G. Hoyt of Sioux City.

cated here on Nov. 6 to mark the spot

HUMAN FALLIBILITY THE CAUSE investigation by the railroad company.

with automatic safety blocking sys-the defendant, were again under chaltems, which are otherwise mechanically infallible.

According to the official report, the accident was due to the action of Robert E. Lee, head brakeman of a westbound freight train, which had been sidetracked to allow the westbound fast mail to pass. Before the mail train came in sight from the east the Atlantic express came along. As the passenger train neared the switch leading to the sidetrack, which lies between the eastbound and the westbound tracks, Brakeman Lee, the statement says, "for some unaccountable reason stepped up to the switch stand and threw the switch, causing the Atlantic express to run in on the switch track and collide with the engine of Lee's own train."

The signals, before the switch was thrown, showed both through tracks to be clear and the switch to the sidetrack closed. The express was too close to come to a stop, the switch was turned and the collision followed.

RED HATS FOR AMERICANS.

Pope Will Grant Them to Farley,

O'Connell and Falconi. Rome, Oct. 30,-The pope will create a large number of cardinals at the consistory to be held Nov. 20. The Most Rev. John L. Farley, archbishop of New York and the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, are among those who will receive the red. Monsignor Diomede Falconi, apostolic delegate at Washington, also will be elevated, according to the announcement made today. The full list of prelates whose elevation to the cardinalate is officially

announced is: Monsignor S. M. Cosy Machos, arch-

oishop of Valladolid. Monsignor Diomede Falconi, apostolic delegate at Washington. Monsignor A. Vico, papal nuncio at

Monsignor J. Granite Di Belmonte Pignatelli, ex-papal nuncio at Vienna. The Most Rev. John Farley, arch-

bishop of New York. The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, erchbishop of Westminster. Monsignor L. A. Amiette, archbishop of Paris.

The Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, rchbishop of Chambery. Monsignor De Cabriers, bishop of

Montpelier (France). The Most Rev. Franz X. Nagel, rehbishop of Vienna,

Monsignor Bisleti, papal major do-Monsignor Lugari, assisor of the oly office.

Monsignor Popeli, secretary of the congregation council. Monsignor Van Rossum, redemp

ionist

Shoemaker a Woman. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 30.-Hundreds of Salt Lake City people who have patronized "William" H. Cleery, Gard, who was relieved last week as iam" is a woman. Mrs. Cleery, who the head. He had been despondent was left a widow twenty years ago, for several weeks. succeeded to her husband's trousers and his business, and it was only when an observing bystander watched her alight from a street car that her sex was discovered. So well did she preserve her disguise that she was employed for years as an instructor "The time is past," continued Secre- diately and the boys got out of the in the industrial departments of the University of Utah and the Ogden

Elephant at Dinner. New York, Oct. 30 .- A white ele phant stalked across Broadway in the white light" district and crowded its way into a hotel dining room, where the New York Giants were being given a complimentary dinner. It was only an imitation, filled with men she would do but for the kindness from a nearby theater, but was so of good neighbors, is a question. realistic that even the police were de-

ceived. A number of odd features marked | the dinner. Twenty-two waiters dressed in the Giants' costumes serv Omaha, Oct. 30.-Five men killed ed at the table and motion pictures The dinner was given in honor of

ning the National league pennant. Dies of Football Injury. Pierre, S. D., Oct. 30 .- Roy Farrer. club house, costing \$2,500,000, was a young school boy, died here from in-Elks. The new home is in West and as his stepfather opposed to foot

> He wrote his mother, who was absent from home, as to the cause of the trouble and an examination after death showed a severe bruise back

of one ear. Bears Disappoint Woman. Lima, O., Oct. 30.-In an attempt to end her life while suffering from despondency, Miss Anna Harter, 33 years old, today leaped into a pit at the city park, in which were confined

two large bears. The bears nowever, refused harm her, and she was found in the pit some time later by Lee Stuckey, a park employe. The bears attacked him when he went to the woman's \$3,000,000 of assets, with capital and girl is coming from Sioux City, Ia., to rescue, and drove him from the pit, but he subdued them with a stream of water from a hose and dragged Miss

where John Catlin kept Newark's first Harter from the enclosure. Miss Harter said she thought the bears would devour her. She recently lost \$500, and this is believed to have preyed on her mind.

McNamara Squabble Still Up. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—The re newal of the contest between counse Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 30.—Hu- over the qualifications of Talesman A. man fallibility caused the wrecking of C. Winter and W. N. Frampton, was a Union Pacific passenger train, which acknowledged when court reconvened ran into a freight train near here and in the case of James B. McNamara, resulted in the death of three men and indicted for murder as a result of the injuries to thirty other persons, ac- Times building explosion. Both cored by a naval division, which will L. C. Chapman went to Clinton, In. the experience which Robert Schelley, burned to the ground. The building can be brought about by interfering union labor and belief in the guilt of carry interstate matter.

lenge for their views of capital punishment. The defense had determined, despite Judge Bordwell's reusal, to allow the challenges originally lodged against them for cause to prevent the two men from qualifying. The defense, with two peremptory challenges at its disposal, takes the stand that it will be forced to use them against both Winter and Frampton, when both should have been disqualified for cause. It was expected that much of an argument would ensue over the challenges, but a ruling from Judge Walter Bordwell was looked for within the opening minutes of the sea-

John McNamara, James B. Mc-Namara, Ortic E. McManigal, "and others working in concert with them, are the persons alleged by the United States attorney for this district, Charles W. Miller, to have engaged in the conspiracy. Dynamite and nitroglycerine were unlawfully transported on passenger trains in interstate commerce through Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri and California, according to the petition.

Admissions, incriminating letters and other evidence, the petition recites, are contained in papers and boxes of explosives and weapons seized by the police in a raid on the offices in this city of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron workers, of which John J. Mc-Namara is secretary, and found in a box at the home of D. Jones, an iron worker, and at the lodging of John J. McNamara. All these are in charge of Judge Joseph Markey of the criminal court and it is desired for a federal grand jury inquiry to be opened on Nov. 7. It was partly on the evidence described that the grand jury here returned an indictment against John J. McNamara, charging conspiracy to destroy property by dynamite. Judge Markey denied a petition that the evidence be taken to California for use in the trials of the Mc-Namaras there.

No Hyde Jury This Week.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Over the customary objection of the attorney of the defense in the second murder trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, fifty veniremen whose names had been drawn from the regular jury wheel, appeared today in Judge Porterfield's court for examination. Dr. Hyde's attorneys maintain that the names were drawn illegally. Six unexamined veniremen of the panel called last Saturday were also present. Eleven talesmen have been selected. Attorneys for both sides are doubtful if a jury can be obtained this week, it being necessary to select thirty-six more talesmen before the exercising of the challenges will begin.

Allan Gard Ends Life. Ceiba, Honduras, Oct. 30.-Alian

a shoemaker, for twenty years, were American consul here, committed surprised to learn today that "Will, suicide by shooting himself through Blacklist Is Not Effective.

Neighbors of Mrs. Ida Madsen, 716 Norfolk avenue, who lies ill and in pitiable plight at her home, are asking why it is that the city authorities allow her son, Fred Madsen, who is "posted" on the saloon "blacklist," to ontinue buying liquor day in and day out, when they know it is against the law.

Madsen is succeeding in buying whiskey somewhere, and every day he s drunk when he returns to the home where his old mother, now 80 years old, lies ill and alone. Mrs. Madsen, who has been sick for six weeks, is now unable to leave her bed and what

Fred Madsen, perhaps 35 years old. is a worthless inebriate. He ought to be in the dipsomaniac asylum at Lincoln. And despite the fact that he is "posted," he succeeds every day, in some manner, in securing liquor. It is known that many of the saloons of the city have ordered him

out. But where he gets his liquor and why the police permit him to do it, without making any effort to prosecute the man selling it to him, remains unanswered. Yesterday Madsen built a fire in

stove in his mother's bedroom, near her bed, which neighbors feared would set her bed afire. Mrs. Madsen has another son in

Holt county. Approves Fisher's Speech.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-President Taft addressing the American Mining congress, took considerable pains to make it clear that he fully indorsed the speech of Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, who outlined the government's plans for Alaska. "And if Secretary Fisher can straighten out the Alaskan situation," said the president, "you can believe he will win my undying personal gratitude

as well as official approbation." He said he hoped there was a full in the muckraking and unnecessarily sharp criticism of those who were seeking to develop Alaska, and that the bureau of mines, created recently, would be able to lend a hand to the adjustment of the situation there.

Want Grosscup's Place.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-A delegation of urists and politicians from Peoria, Ill, called on President Taft and urged the appointment of William Jack of Peoria, to succeed Peter S. Grosscup, who recently resigned as United States circuit judge. The president said he would consider the recommendation later.

An Employers' Liability Ruling. Meridian, Miss, Oct. 30 .- Ruling in damage suit involving the federal employers liability act today, Circuit Judge Buckley held that if the cars. causing the accident cauried intercording to an official report from the Prampton and Winter, previously state shipments the state was withchallensed for cause by the defense out jurisidiction. The plaintiffs will The statement shows how a wreck on account of their opposition to attempt to show that the cars did not