BRIEF CITY NEWS

Copley, Jeweler, 215 S. 16th, 35th year. Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516. Mave Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Ins? Yes, Penn Mutual, Gould. Lighting fixtures. Burgess-Granden Co. Lost A silver vanity case with in-tilals R. R. H. Liberal reward. 1300 Far-

By Making This responsible trust com pany executor and trustee you will avoid all contingencies and disabilities of individual trusteeship at moderate cost to your estate. Peters Trust Co., 1822 Par- and eighty-four wounded men are in the WOODWARD IN BANKRUPTCY

Given Life Term for

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.-E. Graham Wilson, the wealthy farmer resources and that the city is well whose trial for an alleged assault on guarded against a reappearance of the Miss Kate Turner, has filled the Jefferson county court house for more than a week, was today found guilty by a jury, which recommended that Wilson be confined in the penitentiary. This saves him gullty is without the recommendation, Miss Turner was a guest of Mrs. Wilson

NEGRO PARTLY IDENTIFIED AS ART STUDENT'S SLAYER

"CHICAGO, Nov. 27 -- Charles Dooley, a negro who has confessed to a number of burglaries in this city, was partly identifled today as the man being sought in

The identification was made by Jailer Connolly, a switchman at Argo, Ill., who saw a negro accompanying the artist on the night of the murder. "I think he is the man," said Con-

leave for Texas to become second lieuten- federal trenches, several miles from ant in the Fourteenth United States cav-

Discussing his resignation, which was to join the army at this time had been prompted by the possibility that he would see active service in Mexico. The Fourteenth is doing duty along the Mexican

PIMPLES WOULD

Over Body and Head. Sore Spots on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bled. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

913 S. Hackley St., Muncie, Ind. -When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a week or more. Then the scabs would gin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew older they would spread until some places would be as large as a half dollar. Her clothes seemed to make the sores burn and The sore spots were on the top of her arm and two on her shoulders. She would scratch them until they would bleed. Sometimes in combing her hair it would come out. - for a while but it did not

seem to be any good and I used — also without result. She continued to break out with the eczema until I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Cintment and used them. I purchased some more and the scabs me off and I could comb them out of her hair and it healed up just finely. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a week " (Signed) Mrs. Laura Graves, Nov. 27, 1912.

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Newspaper Man Can Find No Other Evidence of Many Fatalities.

VICTORS ADMIT EXECUTIONS

Hundred, and Eighty-Four Wounded in Juares Hospitals-Villa Makes No Effort to

Pursue Foe. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 27 .- One hundred Juarez hospitals tonight as a result of

the unsuccessful federal attack upon General Villa is also back in Juarez. Attack on Girl Guest Six thousand rebel troops are back in Juarez. South of Juarez for eighteen or twenty miles, there are no rebel soldiers. CAME HERE FROM SAC CITY General Villa says he has some further

chemy. But General Villa has made no

effort to pursue the enemy. General Villa captured a number of federal field pieces and a number of cars. This is apparent to anyone who from hanging, as under the law the court saw his army go out the other day has no alternative when a verdict of and then come back today. Horses dragged fifteen field pieces, five were on the train that brought the rebel leader himself and five more were brought in tenight on the train that General Villa left on the field today in charge of the burial squad. General Villa only had

nine guns when he went out. The rebel chief said yesterday that he captured 500 federals. Today he brought less than 300 to Juares. admits executing some of them. Apparently the greatest number of dead connection with the murder of Miss Ids as a result of the fighting are those G. Leegson, the art student, who was who faced the firing squad and paid the penalty of supporting the Huerta cause rather than that of Villa, Madero or Carranza. A trip over the battlefied today failed to reveal but a very few dead bedies or newly made graves.

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Plenty of empty carirings shells and exploded shrappels were found upon the fact. Two newly made graves were seen near Mess, where General Villa meds his headquarters, and two dead bodies lodgings, were donned by the prisoner.

That's the man. I'm sure of him, exclaimed Connoils, Dooley denied the charge.

GRANT'S GRANDSON JOINS

ARMY IN HOPE OF MEX WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Chapman Grant, as grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant, has resigned a position in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences to become a solidier. Early in December he will leave for Texas to become second lieutensee in the Fourteenth United States cay.

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The company in which Mr. Woodward the Woodward Burgess Amusement company.

Advent in Omaha.

On D. Woodward's first appearance in Omaha in the show business was about fifteen years ago when he came here from Sac City, la. Prior to that time to a correspondent entered the hands of executioners. These were the many operated in Kansas City, where it hands the federal end of the fallowing. Tarket and Russell Gants. 334 Sciences to Going to each of the following: Tarket and Russell Ga

Discussing his resignation, which was were apparent in the recent locations of announced teday, Grant said his decision the two armies, but the field was no more strewn nor littered than would have happened if any big encampment of men had been made there for two or

three days. Broken, discarded saddles were seen, hats blown about in the wind an occathat covers the country and an occasional dend horse was encountered. Rebel soldiers explained that the federal dead had

The Associated Press correspondent climbed hills where federal cannon had Woodward went to Kansas City, where sionally, found many tracks where men, business of that town. He not only about, saw piles of discharged rifle shells the attractions that he had built up. a trade due bill good for the purchase of him for inspection spoons of shells. by the thousands in the trenches and Finally the business became top heavy walked great distances in the rear to and commenced to tumble and Woodeach side and to the front of the trenchas, ward had to let go of most of the propyet failed to find any freshly turned erty which he had accumulated. Litiga- street store of S. B. Stewart & Co. and earth that would indicate graves.

The same proceeding was followed in to worse. He lost the leases on all of their face, the territory where the rebet 'ines and the theaters and is now in Denver playfortifications laid. The two newly made ing the Eva Lang Stock company in a garden committee feels gratified that in graves near Mesa and the two dead new theater be leased there. most of the men who filled the graves, however, were men who were shot after

One of the points in favor of such a conclusion is the almost undisturbed character of the ground between the two battle lines. The distance is six miles and the fighting appears to have been from one line to the other, with very little activity between the two. The ground is scarcely disturbed on any of the company in which they held the most the intervening territory.

Admit Executions. The rebels admit executing certain of SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATORS their prisoners and expisin that only such men as had volunteered for service with the federals were thus disposed of. The rebel army, riding into Juarez today from its victory south of the city, insignia. Many of the rebel officers wore speaker. the Habit of Drinking. They mean war. They admitted removing the uni-to do right even in this respect, but forms of the men they executed before Helen E. Miner, Yankton. have become so badly poisoned with shooting them, carefully explaining that pinees and poverty for the wife and victim, and that it was necessary to pointed.

conserve aff wearing apparel. Practically all of the Villa fighting TURNS OFF WATER SUPPLY them to take the Neal Drink Habit army is quartered in the city of Juares Treatment and become sober and tonight. Nobody remains on the late battlefield. It is deserted and quiet. Only move the craving and necessity for an occasional lame horse, released by the rebets because of his further uselessness. nibbles at the scant vegetation; this is the only sign of life at the point where tele- 10,000 men, at least, battled yesterday

and Monday. Threaten to Fire on Oil Tanks. di tanks in the city of Tampico and to come and clean up the mess. along the banks of the river above." This threat, according to private infor- was aflame in a dozen places and doomed. mation received here today, was sent to the commander of the federals at Tam-

long us the garrison at Tampico is aided by the guns of the Bravo, which is anchored in the river just off Fiscal pler, there appears to be little chance for the rebels to capture and hold the take made by an employe at the muni- University of Pennsylvania, according to city. But they might casily devastate cipal gas plant, the mains were charged statistics compiled by Dr. R. Tait Mothe entire region by carrying out this with sulphur fumes today, causing dis- Kenzie, the director of physical educathreat to shoot at the tanks and fire comfort to the 12,990 consumers. When tion, Dr. McKenzie said today that aithe oil, estimated at 160,000 barvels. gas lamps and ranges were lighted, house- though the percentage of physical detec-Should the oil in the tanks upriver be holders were nearly overcome and the tives is large, the number is smaller this

ALL BODIES WITH HANDS TIED to the gunbont, destroy all shipping and GARDEN PRIZES ANNOUNCED probably a fair part of the town.

That the rebels will carry out their threat is regarded by some of the officials here as by no means improbable. Hale Leaves for Capital.

TUSCON, Ariz., Nov. M.-William Bays ard Hale left tenight on a limited train for Washington, where he will report directly to President Wilson concerning the conferences he carried on as the president's spokesman with General Venus tiano Carransa, leader of the constitu tionalists in Mexico.

Former Omaha Theatrical Manager Files Petition.

Had Marrelous Success in Pushing Low Price Stock Companies and Now Operates Theater in

Denver. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. W .- A petition in bankruptcy was filed this afternoon in the federal court for O. D. Woodward and the Woodward & Burgess

Amusement company. Woodward's liapany are the same amount. In the peti-tion Woodward's assets are named as for the committee to award the general theatrical property can be sold. Woodward Explains.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.-O. D. Wood-

deferal trenches, several miles from of putting on a 10-cent show. None of the theatrical managers would listen to the theatrical managers would listen to the theatrical managers would listen to the following: Catherine Lumpkin, 910 Hickory street; Arthur Klanschie, were apparent in the recent locations of the two armies, but the field was no closely be two armies, but the field was no closely by the field was no close

aon, when the house would have been closed, he secured the Orpheum, which was then known as the Creighton.

The success of the venture was apparent from the start and before the season was half over he had no difficulty in securing men who were willing to back him to the limit. Later on what is now the Gayety was built for him and in this, then known as the Burwood, he made money.

Woodward felt that he had become a showman and he went into the stock business, organizing companies and putsional blanket or shirt was flapping in the Gayety was built for him and in this, the morning wind from the low brush then known as the Burwood, he made

been gathered up and buried, and they pointed off beyond the hills.

Must Have Been Carried Far.

If there were many federal dead as a result of the battle, other than executions, the rebels carried them a great distance across the country to bury them.

The Associated Press correspondent is not be stock business, organizing companies and putting them ente a circuit that he owned and controlled. He built or leased houses in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux Marry street; James McDonell, 1228 South Fifty-third street; — Petersen, the rebels carried them a great distance across the country to bury them.

The Associated Press correspondent

Enters Kansas City. tion followed and things went from bar

bodies were all that rewarded the search. Four or five years ago Mr. Woodward There were other dead, for rebels with was reputed to be worth \$50,000 to \$75,00. spades were seen coming in from remote all made in the show business after he sections of the field, but the death list is came to Omaha. He was a director in not heavy. The general belief is that one of the Kansas City banks and the owner of a race horse when his business commenced to go to the bad. He also had

a large interest in the Kansas City Post. While the bankruptcy proceedings in Kansas City run against the Woodward & Burgess Amusement company, W. J. Burgess is in no wise involved. For a number of years Woodward and Burgess were partners in certain branches of the amusement business and later organized of the stock.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-A feature of the annual exhibited many souvenirs of the con- tional association was a meeting of nuest. Some of the rebel soldiers wore teachers and others held at the city the blue uniforms of the late federals, auditorium tonight. Dr. R. G. Moulton divested of their brass buttons and army of Chicago university was the chief

capes and coats of federal officers and The State Library association composed one of the rebel captains were a new of the teachers of the state at a business ap of a federal officer. On the whole, session today elected as officers for the however, the rebets had not decked coming year: President, Nettie L. Curfathers and sons in every way except themselves with many of the spoils of ran, Sloux Falls: vice president, Kath-

A legislative committee composed the clothing was thus not soiled by the Deane Robinson, Prof. W. H. Powers, bullets of the rifles or the blood of the Miss Boreson and Mrs. Carter was ap-

AND FIRE BURNS PLANT

CHICAGO, Nov. Z .- James Crosby, night watchman, has no job today. Crosby observed early today that the automatic fire sprinkler was delaging the second floor of the plant of the J. W. Harris Manufacturing company, where he was employed. He rushed to the base-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 .- "Remove the ment and turned off the water supply gunboat Bravo or we shall fire on the and then telephoned the fire department When the firemen arrived the plant Cal., a sister.

Loss, one job and \$100.000. GAS MAINS CHARGED WITH SULPHUR FUMES BY MISTAKE

Boys and Girls Who Entered Contest Gain Their Reward-

CIVIC LEAGUE COMMITTEE ACTS

Statement Made that Showing is Good in View of Drouth-Much is Expected During the Coming Year.

PIRST PRIZE WINNERS.

Northeast District—Miss Relen Tracy, 5104 North Twenty-second street.

Morthwest District—Joseph McCollister, 3041 Stone avenue.

Boutheast District—William C. Greenman, 720 Dorcas street.

Bouthwest District—Miss Marion Guild, 1335 South Thirty-fifth avenue.

The Civic league's garden committee has awarded prizes to the winners of the first annual lot improvement contest. The

first annual lot improvement contest. The contest was conducted by the league for the purpose of beautifying the city of Omaha. All children in the city were eligible to compete.

The committee included Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mrs. Harold Gifford, Mrs. Lowrie Childs, R. C. Peters, W. H. Koenig and

T. R. Kimball. An active interest was taken by the children in the contest this year and it is bilities are stated as between \$30,000 and expected that considerable more interest \$40,000 and those of the amusement com- will be manifested next year. All the nothing and those of the amusement sweepstakes prize because no child's garcompany as \$1,000, providing certain den was conspicuously better than the othere.

The following prizes were awarded: DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—O. D. Woodward manager of a local theater, tonight explained that the bankruptcy proceedings sought by the Woodward-Burgeas Amusement company was simply a method of clearing the obligations of the company which has not been in active business for a year, since it gave up the Willis Wood theater in Kansas City.

Mr. Woodward stated that many damage suits had been filed against the company and that since it had no assets.

The following prizes were awarded!

Northeast District—The first prize was E3 and goes to Helen Tracy of 8104 North Twenty-second street—no second or third prize awards are made in this district—no contesting gardens for third prize awards are made in this district—no contesting gardens for the district—no co

The committee report says: account of there conspicuously superior to all others, the been planted, found dead horses occa- he undertook to control the theatrical sweepstakes prize was not awarded. To each contestant receiving honorable menhorses and cannon had been wheeled leased one, but three theaters, playing tion, however, the committee has awarded garden seeds, plants, tools or other suppiles to the amount of \$2.50. These due bodkins and many other domestic arbills are to be used at the Sixteenth

a long season of drouth it has been able to award its prizes with the feeling that they have been earned, and is glad to recognize the efforts of those to whom museum in the world. honorable mention has been given. We of all obstacles, and we look forward sums as they desire, or need give nothwith high hopes to what the next year's ing. The money will be used for museur

"In arranging for the 1914 contest the brary. committee is to be greatly enlarged and has been handled this year by a commitgiven through the Omaha newspapers. he says. MEETING AT SIOUX FALLS It is certain, however, that the coming ontest will not be restricted to young people, and that a revised and enlarged edition of the league's booklet, the Four convention of the South Dakota Educa- Garden Letters, will be published and distributed, and that instructive talks will be given before the schools, eachers'

association and other organizations. "This movement for city improvement and beautification is general all over the civilized world and is fast converting the cities-the abodes of smoke and grimeinto veritable beauty spots. Indicative of the awakening here is the action of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts in changing its constitution in order to cover activities proposed in the support of the city betterment for which the Civic league is

HORSE DEALER INHERITS THIRD OF MILLION BONES

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Charles O. Wilson, a horse dealer of this city was notified today by the county clerk of Ogle county, Illinois, that he had fallen heir to one-third of a million-dollar estate left by a bachelor uncle. David Wilson, who died recently near Ogden, Ill. The latter was a reciuse and left no will. Other heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson of Santa Barbara, Cal., a brother, and Miss Isabella Wilson of San Pedro,

NOT ONE HUNDRED PERFECT MEN OUT OF OVER THOUSAND

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-There are only ninety-seven physically perfect menamong the 1,256 students in the freshmen HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 27.-By a mis- class of the college department of the fired, the floating flame would be car-ried into the heart of the city, most ef-sneesing people.

RIGES CREAM BAKING POWDER

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Dr. Wm. Sedgwick Saunders, Medical Officer of Health of the City of London, Eng., was good enough to say that a long and universal experience has proved a cream of tartar powder the most efficient, safe and economical, making food which could not be deleterious to the most delicate stomach.

In England the sale of baking powder containing alum is absolutely prohibited.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA tah are requested to meet at the rest Zelaya Aroused from

Gilder to Talk of Prehistoric People Who Lived Here.

TO TELL OF WAYS OF LIVING

Samples of Food of the Ancients to Be Placed on Exhibition, Together with Some of House-

hold Articles. Robert F. Gilder's talk at the high school auditorium Friday evening will be entirely informal. During his talk or after it he will be pleased to have anyone ask any question desired that more light, if wished, can be furnished by him. He will tell of the present copdition of the four kinds of prehistori ruins found here, what they looked like when occupied, how the people who lived in them looked, how they built their mes, how their time was occupied, how they made their stone and other implements. He will describe the way they wife of a Cascade lawyer, jumped from planted their corn fields, gathered wild the machine in which the couple were rice and cultivated several kinds of leaving Dubuque for their home this gourds and watermelons, how they morning and was killed. The smoke among the sixty varieties of clams found in Nebraska streams. He will also tell of the machine. how they cultivated tobacco and show the kind of tobacco they smoked in pipes made of stone and pottery, and show these pipes of clay in forms of birds beasts and reptiles. He will have with naments of shell, beads of clay, needles ticles of bone. He will also exhibit and have a cash purchasing value equal to used; toll how they were made and "In reviewing its work for the year the of the people who used these implements used, as well as have with him skulis spite of a very late start, a tornado and cannibal house, where seventeen people were used as food, and show the cannibal pipe and grass book, and scores of other things rarely if ever seen in any

are proud of our city's boys and girls, the lecture those who desire can drop in There is no charge for admission. After who can and do achieve results in spite a box as they pass out the door such

President Mayfield of the library board the scope of the work broadened. What believes that the high school auditorium will be filled. He says no one should tes of five will be managed in 1914 by six stay away who can spare the time to be committees numbering some fifty active present, no matter whether they can workers, but of this and the details of afford to contribute or not. The talk the work due and full notice will be Ly Mr. Gilder is for the whole people,

Magie City Gossip. Nice line of carving sets at Koutaky-Every office in South Omaha will be losed today on account of Thanksgiving.

Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27. The married women of St. Agnes' par-

Officers Jackman and Gaughan yesterday arrested Charles Ward, charged with robbery of a Fremont store. The man was taken in Hannon's barn.

Christ Miller, Martin Smith, Rasmus Claussen and Christ Peterson were each fined \$10 and costs resterday by Police Judge Callanan for selling milk under the grade prescribed by the state laws. The judge advised the milkmen to raise the price if they had to, but to seil good milk.

milk.

William Mullaly, one of the packing house men of South Omaha, former councilman for two terms, will probably be offered a diplomatic post by his brother, who is premier of the Newfoundland government. Mr. Mullaly has been a resident of South Omaha twenty-five years and has been absent from his native land for more than thirty years. The call to serve his country in one of the best positions is considered an honor.

JUMPS FROM AUTO SHE

DUBUQUE, In., Nov. M .- Believeing the automobile in which she was riding with her husband was aftre, Mrs. E. D. Hogan,

WEBSTER CITY PIONEER STRICKEN AT HIS DESK

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 27 .- (Special felegram.)-While sitting at the deak in his office working over his books Wesley Whitman, a ploneer fur merchant in this early this evening and was dead when found by friends. He was 70 years of

Bed and Arrested on a Charge of Murder

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Agents of the Department of Justice late tonight ar-rested General Jose Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, arousing him from his bed in a West End avenue apartment house. The warrant served charges him with murder.

Zelaya was arrested in the apartment of Washington S. Valentine, a friend, said by the government agents to be a milonaire, interested in Nicaraguan prop erties. The former president of Nicaragua was taken into custody by George C. Craft, special agent of the Department THINKS AFIRE AND KILLED of Justice. Craft, when asked the charge,

"He is to be held an extradition prisoner of the government on the charge of mur-der committed in Nicaragua."

Zelaya was taken to a police station near the federal building. With him was Louis F. Corea, his counsel, who was Nicaraguan minister to the United States caught fish and gathered food from which scared Mrs. Hogan came from a under the Zelaya administration. The in Spanish and addressed to his counsel. He declined to make any statement for publication. When he was searched nothing was taken from him but a stickpin.

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