Geddes, S. D., Stirred by Sensational Double Crime.

SKULLS CRUSHED WITH HAMMER

Bodles of W. H. Mensie and Miss Blanche Signal Found in Debris of Burned Lumber Yard Office.

GEDDES, S. D., April II.-What appears to be a sensational double murder was disclosed here this morning, when the bodies of W. H. Mensie, manager of Farmers' lumber yard here, which was burned last night, and his bookkeeper, Miss Blanche Signal, were found in the debris of the burned lumber office early this morning, lying side by side. face downward. Both bodies were badly

The feet of Miss Signal were tied with wire and her hands wired behind her. night. fer skull had been crushed with a claw mmer, which was found near by. Mr. Mensie's feet were also wired toether and a wire was found on one bands were under him. His skull also faires. had been fractured by the same blunt ostrument.

The coroner's jury now is taking evience and will probably not reach a verlict before some time tomorrow.

There is no clue and no known motive r the murder has been discovered. Mr. denzie and Miss Signal were last seen alive when they went to the office about other at 9 o'clock, they having planned Mexico. attend a dance.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 ; othing could be saved.

#### HUERTA MAKES NEW CONDITIONS THAT WILL NOT BE MET

(Continued from Page One.) miute to the Stars and Stripes, as an ology for continued affronts to the nited States, particularly the recent arrest of bluejackets at Tampico, that he guns of the American fleet should eply to the Mexican salute gun for gun. Officials here were ready to acknowldge Huerta's salute of twenty-one guns after it had been finished, with a return inte, such as is prescribed in naval and precedent. That would nerely be scknowledging an amende norable, they say. But to return Hurta's salute gun for gun, they pointed ut, would make the apology valueless. Officials described Huerta's latest move an act to preserve his own dignity efore the Mexicans of that part of the

untry under his control. While President Wilson and the cabiet will decide what shall be done, the nion was expressed freely in official ircles that nothing but a complete apoldemands would be accepted now.

While Secretary Bryan, when he took at, said the situation was "encouraging, not finished," and White House offi-ls said the details-remaining in disputs not affect the "heart of the matter," developed that Huerta's counter prop tion for a simultaneous salute was carded as another play for time, which cobably would not be countenanced.

All the intest dispatches were laid become the cabinet. Practically all the unbers of the official family were said be agreed that there should be no ther temporizing.

Secretary Bryan left the cabinet while still was in melalon to go to the State spartment and send some dispatches. He as silent as to their nature, but it was ierstood that the word had gone back Huerta that a simultaneous salute ould not be accepted and that Charge Shaughnessy was advised that the nited States would insist on its de-

Officials expressed the view that Huerta as been listening to "bad advice" during he last twelve hours, and after he nized Mr. O'Shaughnessy yesterday hat he would give the apology.

Battleships on Way. Meanwhile, it was emphasized that no ounter orders had been issued to the attleships speeding to the Mexican

A blockade of Mexico and other drastic easure were discussed in official circles. those well informed declared that if fithin the next few hours Huerta did not omply entirely, some announcement of that definite steps would be taken to compel his apploary would be made in

Secretary Bryan announced that later oday he would make public the text of par Admiral Mayo's original demand, in sich he agreed to return the salute of the Mexican commander at Tampico.

With the sending of the message to Huerta, stating emphatically that the inited States would not accept his counfor proposal for a simultaneous salute, the Mexican discussion at the cabinet meeting ended and attention was given to other affairs. It was apparent that the cabinet officials believed that Huerta ould yield on all the points demanded by the United States, but that they were

ready to back up every demand.

It was learend that one of the causes of Huerta's latest parley was a fear that should be give the salute demanded, the American ships might not return it, and thus leave him in a humiliating position. If was said that he would order the salute of secured that the United States would comply with the international amenities and acknowledge. Word that the United flates would acknowledge his salute, acc. ording to custom and precedent, went

ward to Mexico City. Bear Admiral Fietches, at Vera Crus, sported today that he took over the ward liner Esperanta at Yera Crus yeserday afternoon and placed aboard it ais has also taken on a few refdress. He see not any whether it still will be nece seports the return to Yora Gruz from axico City of Lieutenant George McC. suris, an aide on his staff, But he does t pay what the officer's mission to

Admiral Pietcher has unnofited Use harter of the Ward lines Guantamamo, moretary Duniels explained today that temediately after receipt of Bear Adcome Mayo's report of the Tampico in-turally he called the havy general board has conference and found the members commission that the salute demanded by the American officer quant to be re-

forced as an act of courtesy. Taroma Safte from Sewport, DEWFORT, R. I. April 17.—The cruiser me, which arrived here last night-

MAN AND WOMAN MURDERED after a stormy passage from Boston, Missionary Rally at

Eighty apprentice seamen and eight general service men, mostly petty officers, boarded the ship here. This draft vertaxed the ship's complement, and extra stores had to be placed on board. The Tacoma will proceed at once for other vensels of the fleet.

Marines Ordered to Front.

from Washington. Rojas Predicts Settlement. MEXICO CITY, April 17.-Jose Lopez ister, said at noon today he believed the

and Mexico would be arranged before The foreign minister declared the arrangement of the incident would result negotiations between himself, from. Provisional President Huerta and Nelson wrist, the other end was broken and his O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'af-

> the basis for his belief, but it is gener- of India. ally assumed that a mutual exchange of salutes is one of the features of the proposed adjustment.

Obregon Starts for Guadalajara. CHIHUAHUA, April 17.-General Obregon with several thousand rebel troops 30 last night to do some extra work. an expedition whose objective is Guadala- Christian people. Nanking is the literary itias Signal had agreed to meet her lars, state of Jalisco, the second city of

By the time Obregon, moving from the and had started just back of the that the last of the federals will have ffice. The fire had made such headway been cleared out of the Torreon district efore the fire department arrived that and Villa will be free to join the campaign just begun by Obregon.

General Angeles has reported to General Curranga that the federal retreat the pursuit from there.

Labor Trouble at Cananca. NACO, Ariz., April 17.-Censored mesthe labor troubles which occurred last sionary people of the world." week at the Cananca copper mines over to be deported.

# Cotner University

Wednesday was a great day at Cotner Bert Wilson, secretary of the Foreign Campico, where the apprentices and Missionary board of the Christian service men will be distributed among church, assisted Mr. Frank Garrett and Dr. C. C. Drummond spoke to the students and townspeople of Bethany VALLEJO, Cal., April 15.-Orders to from the chapel hour till the noon hour rovision all available warships and pre- on the missionary themes. Mr. Wilson pare a battalion of marines for service on said the purpose of the gathering was to the Pacific coast of Mexico were re- present the needs of the nonchristian vived today a few hours after they had world that the call of these people might been rescinded by a previous telegram be heard by the students. He said similar delegations had visited all of our colleges and more light was breaking, not alone on the foreign field, but in our Portillo y Rojas, Mexican foreign min- American colleges, everywhere there was increased and more intelligent interest. Dr. Drummond, fifteen years a misontroversy between the United States sionary at Hurda, India, presented vividly that field and its need. He said many of the workers had been compelled on account of their health to return home and no one could be found to take their places. Twenty missionaries are needed now to hold the work that has already been undertaken. He pleaded that some Senor Rojas declined to say what was of Cotner's students might hear the call

Mr. Garrett, seventeen years a missionary to China, presented the work of China, describing briefly the field occupled by the Christian church. He gave a very interesting account of the University of Nanking, a union university, supported from southern Sonora has entered upon by the Methodist, Presbyterian and and official center of China. The university is of high rank, the diplomas are signed in New York, and are of the same coast, enters the state, it is believed standing as those of Columbia university, The university has a fine medical college, the best in China; a normal department, an agricultural school and Bible colleges. The spirit of the university is that of unity and truth loving. Every man is free to teach what he believes to from San Pedro was a disorderly rout. be the truth, and the Bible is the stand-General Villa is in San Pedro, directing ard. He said, "We as a people are placed in the center of our own country, in the heart of India, China, Africa and Japan. God has given us this strategic position sage received here today indicated that and expects us to be the greatest mis-

Mr. Wilson closed the session with an the deportation of union leaders by con- earnest presentation of the need of comstitutionalists have been renewed. The pleting this task of evangelization of the American superintendent of the Puer- world in this generation. He urged that tacita mines, it would appear, is about those who could not go to support the work by their prayers and wealth that

God's Thoughts

ILLUSTRATED IN SOME DRAMAS OF SHARESPEARE

These are Sermon-Lectures delivered by Titus Lowe On Sunday Evenings At

The First Methodist Church

## call to give themselves to this work.

Nevertyy Unable to Give Bond. BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 17 .- (Spe-(al.)-Julius Neverlyy, the Comstock cattle he did not own and whose hearing was continued for thirty days, was brought to Broken Bow from Grand comb, Neverlyy waived preliminary hear-

intervening time in the Grand Island ride around the town and country.

farmer who is charged with mortgaging Masonte School at Republican City. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., April 17 .-(Special.)—A large number of Masons in this section of the Republican valley gathered here yesterday to receive instructions in Masonry from R. E. French of Kearney, Neb., grand custodian of the Masonic order. Two day and one night sessions were held, after which Mr.

Mrs. Giles Brink, living eleven miles washing for the Beatrice, died Thursday evening of diabetic aged 59 years. She is survived by her husband and four children. Thomas J. Trauernicht, an instructor letter carrier at Marshalltown, Is. Nebraska postoffices discontinued: Carrier, May fled his application with the county learning to the properties of the survived by her husband and four children. Thomas J. Trauernicht, an instructor letter carrier at Marshalltown, Is. Nebraska postoffices discontinued: Carrier, May fled his application with the county (Special.)-A large number of Masons Mrs. Giles Brink, living eleven miles Island this week by Sheriff Wilson. gathered here yesterday to receive in- of diabetis aged 59 years. She is sur-When taken before County Judge Hei- structions in Masonry from B. E. French vived by her husband and four children. ing and was bound over to the district Masonic order. Two day and one night in the public schools of Wymore, Thurscourt, bonds being fixed in the sum of sessions were held, after which Mr. day filed his application with the county

Gage County Notes.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 17 .- (Special.)

the best of our colleges might hear the 5000. Up to the present time the prisoner French gave a lecture on Manonry. Mem-clerk asking that his name be placed on has been unable to secure a hondsman bers of Republican City lodge treated the ballot at the primaries for the demo-and he will probably have to pass the the visiting members to an automobile cratic nomination for county superintendent.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Department Orders.

#### Here are some Saturday specials of great interest for women

Waist

Middy

A fine value in white fancy voile waists, both plain and embroidered new collar trimming effects, very pretty sum-mer models, in all sises, 22

Balkan and Middy Styles—in standard grades, white gulates with colored collar and cuffs or all white, for 8 to 16 years. These clever garments are es-pecially serviceable for school wear and are worth regularly \$1.00 and \$1.50, Saturday....

Vomen's A rousing special. A new lot of fine madras, neat check or stripe. Dutch neck, short sleeves, size 24 to 42 Regular values, \$2.50. Saturday..... House

Mark Cross gloves as a rule sell for \$1.50 to \$2.00, but Sat-urday we will close another big lot of ladies' gloves, in black, tan and white kid or cape, for Mark Cross

\$1.19

#### We want the men of this town to know about our spring suits

Stein-Bloch Co. has made some wonderfully fine Buits for our Spring trade. They're the kind that office men, professional men, bankers, etc., would wear. They're ready to put on and the price is about half that of a good tailor.

\$20, \$25, \$30

and Sam W. Peck's suits for stylish young fellows

> are several degrees higher up to the scale of elegance than any

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Light overcoats reduced

Every man needs a light outer garment. We have too many of them. Therefore, coats worth to \$25 are now to be had at....

#### Swell Top Coats for little fellows

Norfolk effects as well as box coatscolors, tan, red, blue and fancy mixtures

\$3.75 to \$7.50

Without going into tiresome descriptions, let us assure you that footwear of equal quality will cost you four dollars in any other store in town. Our word for it.

Attention! Women folks wanting footwear

You need Spring footwear-low shoes-but do you know that this store has the greatest line ever offered at popular prices? Every popular style and qualities fully in accord the Benson & Thorne

#### The climax of our men's wear argument is reached by our spring Hats

Every new style and none of the old ones, and the most remarkable qualities that the prices ever represented.

\$2 and \$3

The new Blouses for boys are in.

New patterns, new styles, all sizes-50c to \$1.00

Get the habit of looking to us for Shirts. Neckwear, Etc.

# An Entire Absence of Bunco or Buncombe!

#### AT 10 A. M. One of the Most Important Sales of the Day-We bought from a leading maker his broken lots of

FINE LEATHER BAGS In the newest shapes and of superior quality.

2 Lots, None Before 10-Lot 1-These include fine Morocco, Goat, Seal, new small shapes—silk lined —usually sold at \$1.28

Lot 2—This is a very choice collection, will be sold \$2.95 Fine Pin Seal, Matt Seal, Long Grain and Barley Grain, Silk Lin-ings and well finished, usually

#### Women's Silk Stockings

\$5.00 and even \$5.50

Black, white and colors, lisle sole and wide elastic top, pure thread silk—the kind that formerly sold at \$1.00, Saturday

Italian silk. Venetian silk and glove silk-women's underwear in suits, vests and bloomers. Match your costumes, up \$1.50

## At the Toilet Section

Most women know our regular prices match at all times those of the special sales held elsewhere— for instance Pebeco pasts, 29c in-stead of 50c—Madame Ise bell's Face Powder, 29c instead of 50c Elder Flower Soap, 3 cakes for 10c, usually 15c,

#### Wash Dress Fabrics On the Main Fluor. Crepes are popular. We show a table of plates, stripes and figures.

Special sale of four-in-hands-plats colors and the very latest-with a wide flowing end. You expect to pay \$1.00 for this shape.
On Saturday 28c

Should be a scramble RAIN COATS FOR MEN Some thing new for Kilpatrick's.

# You Are Never Fooled at Kilpatrick's

And it is this knowledge which makes our advertisements mean something. One of the most amazing things has been the success with which some people have been constantly fooled-fooled by those who rarely live up to their promises and who are ready to promise anything. This class is not quite so numerous as it once was—the searchlight of publicity has at last reached some of them—thanks to a few
fearless men and independent newspapers. A few years ago no trade
journal had the temerity to write as "Women's Wear" did about a
recent sale—much advertised from coast to coast. This stock was inrecent all prices—we presume numerously so that purchasers with voiced at retail price-we presume purposely, so that purchasers might

quote former price and price at which they bought the major portion. The story is a most interesting one, supported as it is by the report of the New York Times and other prominent dailies. We expect to publish the tale a little later. We are gleaning information from different places. Ish the tale a little later. We are gleaning information from different places—just to see how far some story tellers will go. Here's an enlightening comment from the paper referred to—"The sale was characteristic in many respects. More than one of the audience advanced the idea that records for high prices were established and that a high premium was paid for advertising." It is also illuminating to read the list of the names of the buyers—this, too, we will probably give later. This much for the present Now let us tell you about—

# Some Interesting Happenings for Saturday at Kilpatrick's

BY ROYAL WARRANT MANUFACTURERS OF



HIS MAJESTY THE KING

Saturday Last Day of Mr. Hurd's Visit and the wonderful display of china from the Royal Doulton patterns of Burslem, England. This is, perhaps, the most wonderful collection ever seen in the west. You are cordially invited.

The Vases on display are in themselves worth going a long distance to see. The coloring, "Flame Rouge," is a Doulton discovery. Truly a flaming red, as if the very flame itself had been mixed with the clay and such glazing—smooth as the finest ivory. Cups and saucers, exquisitely beautiful—art objects—and plates! Poems! Paintings! Encrusted in gold—views of famous cathedrals, etc.—portraits—a wonderful collection-many, very many, such as you would use on formal occasions, at wonderfully low prices. The secret of the low prices being that we do not have to invest a fortune in stock, Mr. Hurd will take orders to be made specially and shipped here between now and Christmas. For framing! For the collector! For gifts! Some rare treasure plates worth up as high as \$150 or \$1,800 per dozen. If you were abroad you would travel all day to see such a collection—and would be writing to all your friends about it. We practically bring the potteries to your door.



### ahead for these are busy days. At the Glove Section

CORSET SECTION

Second Floor.

A lot of fancy lace and Crepe de

Chine Camisoles at 1/2 the usual

prices. Madame Irene-This is a

name to conjure with in New

York City. The fastidious regard

the Madame Irene corset as one of

the most correct fitting made. The

low bust and boneless models are

quite new. A novel corset is one made entirely of elastic, producing the supple and uncorseted ap-

pearance that so many women de-

sire-and yet the support is there

-a firmness and a fit that makes

for comfort. Call Miss Coleman,

Douglas 51. Worth doing a little

We'll offer 2 numbers from the great special purchase 66e and \$1.11, just the same prices as prevalled in our late sale. The 66c kind are usually \$1.00. The \$1.11 kind are usually \$1.50 to \$1.75. Fabrics in cotton, cashmerette, silk, etc., 50c up.

#### Undermuslins on the Square

Near elevator, main floor, have covered the entire square with odd lots—away below regular prices—Princess Silps, embroidery and lace trimmed—not every 98c Instead of \$1.50, some indeed were \$2.00 each.

## At the Silk Section

Special sale on Crepes, Brocades and Plains. 26-inch messalines, at 59c instead of 85c. Brocaded Crepes at 98c instead of

Orders Taken at Dress Goods Section for Skirts and Dresses to be made to your measure. If you expect early delivery order now.

A New Lot of Glass Candle Hold-ers with fixture and fancy shades on sale at the Stationery Section. Choice new lot of Birthday Cards, Dinner Cards, etc., perhaps the greatest collection of choice things to be found in our city.

#### WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SECTION SATURDAY ALSO-SPECIAL SALE ON DRESSES.

Late arrivals with the new kinks, made from light and airy wool. Just in, a clever Silk Suit, in the popular shades, we have marked at \$30.00. Could get more. We have featured this season Saturday All Day

\$17.50 the best coat our buyer could find. Best materials, silk lin-This is not a reduced price, ings, best style and best workmanship. Usually such a cost would be on a high class garment—on the threshhold, as it were, but a very low price-placed sold at \$35.00, or even \$30.00. Children's sizes, 3 to 14 years-wide range of colors, 

About 30 of the new dressy wool dresses—so light that you wonder when you hear the name "wool." Right for now ideal for go away ..

of the season's business. A Meritorious Lot

\$16.50 Instead of \$25 and \$27.50 The Noteworthy Sale will be in the Children's Section—Dresses for ages from 6 to 14 years—in various materials, cottons and linen—colors, stripes and plain whites. Most of them sold from \$3.50 to some lower and a few higher. One price

COATS FOR JUNIORS AND YOUNGER YEARS

For big girls and little women-a gathering of light weight novelty materials, one of a kind sold up to \$25.00, Saturday, each ..... \$10.00 

Thus endeth the last lesson in real value-giving for this week. More anon. Thomas Rugbalriet