## Fall Wearing Apparel for Women The Newest in Suits and Skirts Now Being Shown

The new goods have been arriving steadily for the last three weeks, until now there is a variety that is not to be found in any other suit and wrap store in Omaha; a variety that admits of the widest choice in style, material and color in the most approved fashions in Women's Fall outerwear. To name the leading suit styles of the season is easy. The College Suit, the Military Suit and the Strictly Tailored Suit. Prices run from \$16.50 to \$50.00.

#### The Newest in Skirts

We can't do all the skirt business in Omaha; but we can do well that which we undertake. We can and do hold makers up to perfect work. They say, themselves, that if everybody was as particular as we are, they would be in trouble all the time. We can and do have the most exclusive and most shapely patterns, made on our own scale of measurements, formulated after long and painstaking efforts. As a result a Thompson, Belden & Co. skirt will always fit and fit absolutely correct. Prices run from \$7.50 to \$35.00.

#### Bargain Square in Basement

Remnants of best Calicoes in dark colors, regular 7 1/2 grade, on sale at, per yard, 4% c.



#### President of Company Says City Can Buy, but Cannot Beat Price.

"The city has a perfect right to buy the gas works if it wishes to," said President Hamilton in commenting on the passage by the city council of the Funkhouser gaspurchase ordinance. "But," added Mr. Hamilton, "the action of the council will have no effect upon the policy of the gas company. We are furnishing gas now as cheaply as can be done in a city like Omaha and make a little profit after paying all expenses. I do not think a municipal plant could afford to furnish gas any cheaper than we are doing."

Tests of gas pressure in Omaha are now being carried on at two different points to ascertain the difference in pressure between the low points and the high points In the city. The low tests are being made at Bixth and Pierce streets and the high tests at 4946 Hamilton street. The three tests already made show the pressure vartes from 1.5 water inches for a minimum on the low ground to 4.1 minimum on the high ground. The tests show:

Similar tests were made at Detroit,

Gas Commissioner Crowley. these showed a maximum pressure of 7.3 inches with a minimum of .7 of an inch. a greater variation than has been found in Omaha. At present we are having good gas wells distributed and the cost of this has been just the salary of this office, while Detroit paid about \$6,000.

The gas commissioner has appointed no assistant as authorized by a recent ordinance of the city council. The ordinance provides that during the time this assistis not occupied with the work of the me commissioner's office he shall act as assistant to the plumbing inspector. He is arranging a room in the basement of the hall for work. A householder can have meters tested by paying a fee of \$1 and if the meter is found deficient in any manner the fee is to be returned to the scholder - ull a seathears to

#### TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM Fontanelles Split Up Over Slate and Are Now Levying on Each Candidate.

The Fontanelle nominees for county ofloes have troubles of their own. The club is rent asunder as a result of the men it picked for the sinte at the coming primary lection and efforts are being exerted to reorganize the club into something of a emblance system, but these efforts so far have not been crowned with much success. Confusion still reigns. An appeal has been and it contemplates a tax upon each office seeker-car.didate supported by the clubof B4 per cent of his first year's salary. On basis of this levy these sums would be produced from the various candidates used by the Fontanelles: "Bob" Smith \$100.

"Tony" Donahue \$100. Frank A. Furay \$100. M. Haverly \$07.50. Judge Leslie \$75. W. M. McKay \$25. W. G. Shriver, 360. Fierman Beat \$50. W. A. Yoder 860. George Cott \$45.

"If the prices of Fontanelle endorsements had been posted before the game was pulled off I don't belive there would have oeen, much competition for them," said one of the disappointed who falled to land. 'All their endorsoments are made for in e raise the dough to mance Bob Smith's ampaign without making him pay it all dmaelf. I miss my guess if a lot of the ellows who have been assessed don't refuse soint blank to ante up.

Dividend on Broken Bank. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) The statement has just been given out

## Thursday is the Day!

pers and Oxfords for Misses and Children go Thursday.

Oxfords, in two lots, your choice at-

## 49c and 69c

All Girls' and Misses' Slippers and Oxfords, in two lots, your choice at-

98c and \$135

**BENSON & THORNE** Lilliputian Bazaar 1515 Douglas Street

HAMILTON ON THE GAS BILL by the attorney for the receiver of the defunct Citizens' State bank of Edgemont that a dividend of at least 20 per cent will be paid next week to the depositors, and pending, a dividend of 45 per cent will

#### WORK OF COUNTY INSTITUTE Four Instructors and One Hundred and Twenty Others Attend.

At the County Teachers' institute, now in progress at the High school building, an The work is divided between four instruc-

Miss Nellie May Schlee is giving the not a perquisite of the office. used in Douglas county for several years. Prof. A. A. Reed has the work in constructive English. Mr. Reed also holds conference with principals to consider such subjects as the following: "Organization of the School," "Preliminary," "Opening Day," "Teachers' Meetings," "Course of Study," "Helping the Teachers," "Special Days," "New High School Laws."

The work of Principal Waterhouse consists of the general subject of didactics and the more special subjects of class room management, and history.

Besides conducting the institute, County Superintendent Yoder has a class one period each day. He discusses the course of study, reports, school libraries and a few questions of general school management.

#### HOUSE FOR JUBILEE Happy Occasion is Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foote Breckenridge kept open house last evening at their ory of the fiftieth anniversary of their for fees received in insanity cases. wedding. Many relatives were there to celebrate the event and will remain all week. Next Bunday a half century will have clansed since Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge were married in the little town of Norwalk, O.

Five brothers and sisters of Mr. Breckenridge are in the city for the celebration. They are these; H. C. Breckenridge, Nor-J. G. Holcombe, Carmel, N. Y.; Mrs. Sampson Gray, Norwalk, O. Four of these were present at the wedding half a century ago, having driven over in a lumber wagon from the little log farm house to the town where the event took place. They made for financial support for the club also accompanied the young couple back to the farm in the lumber wagon following the ceremony

Mrs. H. P. Potter of Denver, Mrs. J. H. Sherwood of Omaha, F. J. Breckenridge of Los Angeles and Ralph W. Breckenridge of Gmahs are four of the six children who are present at the reunion, which is going on this week. Twenty-two members of the Breckenridge family are present.

#### DEATH RECORD

Infant of Daniel Hagerty.

Clare Hagerty, the 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hagerty of 4022 Patrick avenue, died Tuesday. The baby was known as the smallest child in Omaha and has never been in vigorous health during its short life. The funeral was held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery, South Omaha. John Newton, Colored.

John Newton, an old colored man who has been a resident of Omaha for many years, died Tuesday at his home, 919 Jackson street, at the age of \$2 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon ment at Forest Lawn.

Postmaster McElroy. oday of Postmaster McEiroy of the naional house of representatives. He was months with an affection of the heart.

Good Crowds at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) There are more people in town new than there has been in many years. It was openly predicted that putting on the hid last November would kill the town, that the closing of the saloons tight on Sundays, as they are, would do the same. that the stopping of open gambling would kill the town dead, but it has worked the other way and the town is enjoying such a season as it has not had in years. The weather has been very fine and the nights deliciously cool, the temperature this morning being 40. Occasional showers lay the gity, in compliance with the terms of the dust and the crowds are enjoying them-

selves as never before, Suit Against Salesman. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Rebecca Bond of Pottawattamis county, lows, has brought suit in the federal court against Herman S. Schaden of Plattsmouth. charging that he rulned her life by selling iquor to her husband and asking \$10,900 damages. She was divorced from her hus-

band in February. Railroad Commissioner Suspended. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. II.—Governor Hoke Smith today insued an order to take effect immediately suspending from office Railroad Commissioner Joseph M. Brown and appointing in his place S. G. McLendon. The order gives no reason for the suspension, but cites simply the section of the code which confers on the governor the authority to suspend a commissioner who fails to meet the demands of the office. The Bre Want Ads Are the Best Business

### VINSONHALER MUST PAY UP

Former County Judge Owes for Fees, Says Court.

SEARS SAYS MUST COME ACROSS

Renders Decision that Over Five Thousand Four Hundred Dollars is Due the People.

Judge W. G. Sears in district court Wednesday morning rendered a decision in the case of Douglas county against former County Judge Duncan M. Vinsonhaler and his bondsmen, by which he finds the former judge is required to pay the county the money collected as marriage fees during his six years in office. This amounts to \$5,457. The county lost its contention on the second count of the suit, which was a demand for uncollected fees earned during the incumbency of Judge Vinsonhaler. The amount involved in this count was \$13,706.12.

In a written memorandum opinion Judge Sears considers the plendings at length. He finds the legislature, in providing the county judge shall collect the fees prescribed for justices of the peace for the same services, made no distinction between those fees earned in the exercise of "jurisdictional" powers and those earned in any other manner; that for this reason money received for performing the marriage ser vice are a part of the "fees of the office." No Bar to Legislature.

Taking up the contention that under the constitutional provision prohibiting the legif certain settlements are made that are islature from prescribing a salary for the county judge, he says this inhibition does, not prevent the legislature from requiring the county judge to turn into the county treasury all feas in excess of a certain amount and draws a distinction between a fixed amount, as a salary and a limitation on fees, the former being known and the latter unknown, except as to its maximum amount. He holds that as soon as the legislature has fixed a limit to the amount of fees which may be retained by attendance of about 120 has been reached. an officer the public has an interest in all fees which may be earned by that officer and that marriage fees are teachers the 'Ward' method of reading, this last point he says neither by cusplacing special emphasis on word drills and tom nor construction of law has the consounds of letters. This method has been tention been established and that precedent in all countles of the state, which must be done before precedent can be the precedent may be.

Amount of Fces. The statement of the petition shows the Judge Vinsonhaler held office:

Marriage Uncollected First year ...... Third year Fourth year Fifth year \$13,706,13 Totals ..... . 55.487

This decision of Judge Sears was received with considerable interest at the court house, especially in the office of the clerk of the district court. Mr. Broadwell. who is facing suit for uncollected fees, was pleased with the decision on the second count, as it indicated that he would not be held liable for at least a part of the uncollected fees of the office, while he was not so certain as to the first part of the home 1112 South Thirtieth avenue, in mem, declaion, which may indicate his hability

#### BANK FAILURE IN PORTLAND Oregon Trust and Savings Company Unable to Realise on Securities.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.-The Oregon Trust and Savings bank of this city did walk, O.; E. B. Breckenridge, Toledo, O.; not open for business today. A notice posted W. C. Breckenridge, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. by order of the board of directors an nounced the inability of the bank to realize on securities and another notice stated that the bank was closed by order of the circuit court for Multonemah county, Thomas C. Devlin, formerly county- auditor, having been appointed receiver. The bank is capitalized for \$100,000. Its deposits ten days ago amounted to about \$3,000,000. A statement issued May 7 shows that its deposits then were \$2,461,420 and its Habilities \$2,638.

That the directors of the institution, of Lytie vice president, knew of the impendan announcement today that a meeting of bought securities for hundreds of thousands, of the fire and extinguish it. of dollars and sold the securities for large ity. Morris took home bonds of a telephone to New York to dispose of them, evidently with an idea of obtaining funds to place at 2 o'clock at the residence, with inter- the bank on a better financial basis. While Lytie is severe in his condemnation of the business methods of Cashier Morris, friends WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A telegram of Morris say he acted within his rights, from Delaware, O., reports the death there | and had the bank been allowed to do business for a few more days Morris would have placed it upon its feet. It is known and other securities.

## STANFORD DIAMONDS

Jewels of Historic Character Disposed Of ta London for Use of

University. NEW YORK, Aug. M .- Announcement was made here today that almost all the diamonds belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, widow of Leland Stanford. have been disposed of, and the proceeds are to be de voted to the Leland Stanford, Jr., univerwill of the owner. The sale took place in a wholesals house in London under the supervision of a committee consisting of Timothy Hopkins, Joseph D. Grand Charles D. Lathrop and Whitelaw Reid, the

## Boes Allen's Foot-Ease

Some doctors have said so and many ndividuals have said that this dainty, intiseptic powder, shaken daily into the Shoes is Cooling to the entire System, Scores of nerves center in the soles of the feet and Allen's Foot-Base soothes and quiets these nerves. Use every means to keep cool and avoid Heat Prostration. this simple, popular remedy yourself Refreshing. Sold by all Druggists, 26c.

United States ambassador. It is said that \$350,000 has been realized, which falls considerably abort of the appraisal made by

experts, which was \$500,000. The sale of the Stanford diamonds has Magazines Come in with Very Fine interested dealers throughout the world, for their peculiarities were widely known. Most of them were of the yellow or canary variety. Nearly all had interesting histories, one of them having been owned by the Empress Josephice, and worn by her on the occasion of her marriage to Napoleon I, while another had belonged to the Marlborough collection. New York dealers purchased some of the gems.

#### TO BUILD CONNECTING TRACK Railroads at Aberdeen, S. D., Decide

to Follow Order of Railway

Commissioners.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. M .- (Special.) W. H. Stanley of this city, secretary of the State Board of Railroad commissioners has been officially advised that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad companies have decided to comply with the order of the railroad commission that they construct a connecting track at

and Jobbers of that city.

Three or four years ago the railroad commissioners, acting upon a similar complaint made by the shippers and Jobbers f Aberdeen, ordered that an interchange track be constructed in that city, but the railroad companies objected and carried the matter into the courts and to the supreme court of the United States. Through a defect in the state law covering the mat ter at issue the railroads won in the courts and nothing further could be done until the present time. At the meeting of the state legislature inst winter the railroad mmissioners had the defect in the law remedied, with the result that the interchange track now will be constructed with-

#### MOYER'S COUNSEL HOPEFUL Wife Visiting at Madrid, In., Indicates Lawyers Look for Diamisani.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 21. - (Special.) - Mrs. Charles H. Moyer, wife of the president of the Wemern Federation of Miners, is in Madrid visiting with her people. She is a daughter of Jacob Houser of Madrid. She came to Madrid with her afster, who has been in the west with Mrs. Moyer,

having gone to Boise, Idaho, near the first cedent in Douglas county has no binding of April, when Mrs. Moyer was very sick green woods and running streams, told effect, since it was not shown to be pre- in the hospital at Boise before the commencement of the Haywood trial, while Mr. Moyer was in jait awaiting trial. established, no matter how long standing Mrs. Moyer is still in very poor health, her condition being largely the result of worry over her husband.

The Haywood trial at Boise closed Sunfollowing collections of marriage fees and day, August 5. Mr. Moyer was released on "Editor's Chat" and "Book Notes" keep uncollected costs during the six years ball the 7th. He and his wife and her Friday morning. Mr. Moyer was busy making arrangements for a tr'al, though his counsel thinks there is little likelihcol

## WYOMING EDITORS ARE ANGRY

Discuss Press Association's Right to Denounce Present Public Landa Policy.

CHEYENNE, Wyo,, Aug. 21-(Special.)-The newspapers of the state are now enwere adopted by a vota of il to &

association represents the sentiment of the lished by Soribners. newspapers of the state, and whether the press association acted within proper lines when it passed such resolutions.

Party lines seem to have been abandoned, and Republican papers, of which there are a great majority in the state, are lined up on both sides. Democratic papers are solidly supporting the action of the association.

#### WORK ON NORTH RIVER LINE Union Pacific Already Beyond Lewellen-Storage for Coal is Exhausted.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 21-(Special.)-The track layers on the North River branch of the Union Pacific have reached Lewellen and have laid the track for several miles from Lewellen westward on the road to Oshkosh. As long as plenty of moterial is furnished, such as the ties and which W. H. Moore is president and E. B., sheel, almost a mile of track can be laid daily, but the shortage of supplies has proing crash several days ago leaked out by hibited the keeping up of any such record. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. has stored the bankers of the city had been held last almost thirty thousand tons of coal in their night to consider the situation. The other yards here. Every available foot of ground spond to the appeal. The conference of rods in length, has been covered and the In an interview Vice President Lytle space or else discontinue unloading coal the shoulders of W. Cooper Morris, the piles from spontaneous combustion of wet loving caddie, who, having once thority of the board of directors Morris time to dig down in the coal to the source by Henry Holt & Co.

#### sums, and last Thursday, without author- CENTRAL'S FEELINGS INJURED company amounting to \$1,000,000 and went Telephone Operator at Cambridge, In. Myths," Brings Suit Against Political Candidate.

BOONE, In., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Becoming angered because she failed to get a call through for him as quickly as he thought it should go, Miss Alice McKee, night telephone operator at Cambridge, alleges that Dr. H. B. Hanson, republican ominee for the office of coroner of Story To years old and had been ill for several that the bank owned valuable real estate county, called her some very uncompil mentary names, became very abusive and even threatened to throw her from the telephone exchange. The occurence is alleged o have happened some time ago.

E. Hanon of Nevada, in her suit for \$3,000 damages at the office of the county clerk, she claims that the doctor through allowing his temper to get the better of him has injured her feeling to that extent and she considers that the court should reimburse for that amount.

#### ADJUTANT WALKER RESIGNS Official of Iowa Soldiers' Home Leaves to Take Management of

Gold Mine.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Aug. 21 .- (Spe-(ai.)-Adjutant George A. Walker of the Iowa Soldiers' home resigned today to beome manager of the Gold Bug mine, near Sumpter, Ore. Walker will leave at once. B) ron B. Beacon, former quartermaster of the soldiers' home, also ex-state treasrer and now treasurer of the national me at Hampton, Va., will succeed him.

Bluffs Deaf Mute Stranded. DES MOINES, la., Aug. 21 - (Special.)-Earl Mitchell, a deaf boy from the state school of the deaf at Council Bluffs, to stranded in Des Moines. Unable to make himself understood except in the sigh language, the boy was almost in tears till he scovered a little Jewish boy on the East Side who understood the sign language. and see if it is not instantly Cooling and He is being cared for by the Humans so

## COOL SEPTEMBER READING

Offerings.

FICTION IS OF THE FIRST ORDER

Recent Books Deal with Human In terest from Many Angles and in Ways that Are Entertaining.

The September number of Smith's Magazine, already on the news stands, contains a complete novel, "Lorena of the Cape. The story is virtually a sequel to "Uncle Terry" and contains a great many of the characters that Mr. Munn's readers have come to know so well. In the same number of the magazine there is an article entitled "Is There a Lumber Trust?" The writer, S. C. Hutchins, has at his finger tips a fund of information of the most startling pature that must have taket months of investigation to collect. Anne O'Hagan has in this issue a delightful es-Aberdeen for the benefit of the shippers say entitled "The Artistic Temperament." There is a series of remarkable photographs, illustrating splendidly the work that the United States is doing in the arid lands of the southwest. There is an interesting interview with Eleanor Robson, the popular actress, by Rennold Wolf, and a series of photographic art studies of stage beauties. The short stories in this number of the magazine are exceptionally strong.

> For variety, in style of story, locale and treatment, the Popular Magazine in the September number surpasses its own record. The contents embraces a story of a Chinese rebellion by George Bronson-Howard, three adventure serial stories, with scenes in an unknown island, a German principality, and Servia, by H. B. Marriott Watson, W. B. M. Ferguson and Arthur W. Marchmont; a story of ancient Rome by Edward Lucas White, a racing story by Charles Steinfort Pearson, a sea story by T. Jenkins Hains, a railroad story by E. N. McKeen, cowboy stories by B. M. Bower and C. T. Revere, a detective story by Scott Campbell and humorous stories by Edward Marshall and A. M. Chisholm.

Transatlantic Tales for September has for its complete novelette "Bigarreau," by Andre Theuriet, whose death occurred only a few months ago. It is a romance of with the inimitable grace and delicacy of this French master. Beside this there are fun of the adventure with the yellow reeighteen short stories chosen from the porter, the struggle in the night at the best contemporary fiction of France, Ger- sanitarium, and the contest with the vilmany, Italy, Spain, Rursia and Servia by lage speed experts, have not been equaled such authors as Gogol, Le Braz, Heyse, Kaiser, Tovote, D'Annunzio, Blasco, etc. the reader in touch with the books and sister remained at Boise until the 9th, authors most prominent in Europe today. The price has been reduced to 15 cents, the size remaining unchanged.

"The Pickwick Ladie and Other Collector's Stories," by Winfield Scott Moody, are tales of two enthusiastic collectors, Peter Wyckoff and his wife, who in a series of most entertaining and delightful adventures acquire a number of rare and precious things, sometimes to lot them again. They pursue their taste with the true, carefully disguised enthusiasm that all lovers of old furniture and china and gaged in a bitter controversy over the all frequenters of auction rooms will apresolutions passed at the meeting of the preciate with instant sympathy, but in the Wyoming Press association in Lander course of their pursuit they are sometimes These condemn the public lands and forest diverted to other objects, and throughout reserve policies of President Roosevelt, and the tales it is the charming personalities of Wyckoff and his wife that hold us, as The controversy 4s whether the press much as the interest of the chase. Pub-

"Outdoors, a Book of the Woods, Fields and Marshlands," by Ernest McGaffey, well known as a writer on outdoor subjects. contains some thirty-two papers of the greatest variety and interest showing a love of nature, keenness of observation and power and beauty of description altogether unusual. In these intimate studies he shows a wide range of sympathy from the contemplation of Nature in some of her most impressive aspects to whimsically humorous sketches and accounts of fishing and shooting, in all the varieties in which they are practiced in the middle west Published by Scribners.

Ainslee's for September has a fine array of well known names of contributors. Robert Hichens, Dorothy Dix, Joseph coln, Edith Macvane, Boughton burg, H. B. Marriott-Watson, Mary H Vorse, Martha McCulloch Williams, Arthur Alden Knipe and Caroline Duer are in the list, and every one of their stories is a good one.

It may turn out that Gilbert Watson has done for golf in his "A Caddte of St. Anbanks called upon for support did not re- upon the yard trucks, in all about eighty drews" what the Williamsons did for the automobile in "The Lightning Conductor." banks adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning. company will either have to secure new But strong as the golf interest of the story is, it will probably be best fixed for the piaced the responsibility of the fallure upon here. Last night a fire occurred in the coal wonderfully human, warm-hearted, whiskycashier. Lytic asserted that without au- and slacking coal and it required some fisherman, is called "Skipper." Published

> "Pipes of Pan," by Bliss Garman, is the title of a volume which contains all those poems published in the five books in the 'Pipes of Pan" series-"From the Book of "From the Green Book of the Bards," "Songs of the Sea Children," "Songs from a Northern Garden," and "From the Book of Valentines." The coveris decorated by a painting of Pan, by Edna M. Sawyer. Published by L. C. Page & Co.

The September issue of the People's Magazine offers the summer reader a very wide choice of material in the 182 pages of complete fiction which it holds. Beside a complete novel and a shorter novelette, there are humorous tales, love stories, a story of western life, a railroad tale, child stories, a story of theatrical people, as According to the petition which the hello well as a theatrical review department, one girl has filed, through her attorney. Fred or two short stortes of adventure and several other pieces of complete fiction which partake of the nature of many of thesetwenty in all.

> "The Scarlet Car," by Richard Harding Davis, is an automobile story that will be much enjoyed. The dash, the fire and the

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CASE OF OMAHA ROAD ARGUED Sentence on Conviction for Rebating May Be Deferred for Third

Time.

BT. PAUL, Aug. 21.-Arguments were again heard by Judge Morris in the United States court on a bill of exceptions of the maha railroad to findings of the court in the rebate case against that road, but when the court adjourned the case was still undecided. The company is up for sentence, having been found guilty, but sentence has twice been deferred and may be deferred again because the attorneys for the road and the district attorney canno agree on a bill of exceptions. The govern ment attorneys claim the road should be fined \$1,000 on each of the 50 counts on which the road was found guilty and the railroad attorneys claim the fine should only be \$1,000 for the entire 50 counts.

## PRESIDENT AT OYSTER BAY

Yacht Mayflower and Convoy De layed Five Hours by Heavy

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 21.-The naval yacht

Mayflower, with President Roosevelt and party on board, dropped anchor in Oyster bay at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It required five hours longer to make the return from Provincetown, Mass., than was anticipated, owing to the heavy fog, which prevailed during the early morning hours, and practically all day. Oyster bay was reached during a heavy shower. The rain did not last long and the president and party were put ashore shortly after the Mayflower came to anchor. The torpedo boats, Worden and Hopkins, escorted the Mayflower on the return voyage.

## WASHINGTON NEEDS PASTORS

Methodists Have Issued General Call for More Ministers in This Territory.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Rev. J. D. Crooks, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church south of the Spokane district, has issued a call for strong and capable young men, those with small families preferred, to take up the ninistry in the Spokane country. He says that none of the church organizations are in debt and that because of the opening of new towns there is immediate need for men to take up these charges. Ten classes and six churches have been organized within a few months and more are required to fill the needs of the people. He adds that the people are able and willing assist the church in doing great things.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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