be built, with a power house near E.k pers are calling attention to the re- seats on the republican side, begin-City on the Platte river capable of port that a great number of Chinese ning at the center aisles, are, in orrequired to complete the road, and the island, including many skilled carpen | Page and Poindexter. In the front cost will approximate eight millions, ters, engineers, etc. The French on row of democratic side will appear, in Arrangements for financing it are and the islands are indifferent nounced as having been completed of right-of-way have been secured and island by Japanese should be resisted. the construction will start at once.

The plan is to build a double track to Elk City from Omaha and from there run one line to Sioux City and the other to Norfolk. It is said there will be through service from Norfolk to Omaha every two hours.

A want ad will find it if it's findable.

ONE LEGGED MEN TO RACE. A Chance For All of the Peg Legs In

the Nation A challenge to all the one legged men in the country to participate in an endurance foot race from Minneapolis to St. Louis, beginning April 2, has been issued by Harry Meyers of the first named city. He has begun train-

Meyers has been trying out a new artificial racing leg. He thinks the record he plans to make will cause many sound men to hustle to equal it. Contestants who take up his proposition must deposit a side bet of \$1,000 each. He said he hoped there would be at least twenty.

The walk is to be over the route of the Minueapolis and St. Louis railroad. There are to be no handicaps. Strict rules will not be observed, however, except to make sure that no contestant

May Start Intercollegiate Boxing. If the plans of the Polydeucean club, the boxing organization of the University of California, hold good, this season will witness the inauguration of intercollegiate boxing between Callfornia, Stanford and St. Mary's. The leading spirit in the movement has been A. M. Johnson, vice president of the Polydeucean club and son of the governor elect of California. Johnson is a clever lightweight.

A Woman's Sacrifice.

Three years ago a startling tale came to light concerning a prominent business man in Austria. He found himself on the brink of ruin, and his wife one night, she walked up and down a day of "occupying the center of the stone flagged passage, barefoot and stage." with nothing on but a nightdress, till she caught a chill which she aggravatflammation of the lungs set in, and she been due to the character of the play, ed by a series of reckless acts. Indied shortly afterward. Her husband in the truth to say that she never spoils obtained the large sum of money for a part. She couldn't if she would and this he was able to pull through the plays the gifted acress has appeared erisis successfully. He married for a in at the Oliver in past years were second time within three months of his "One of Our Girls," "Mistakes Will first wife's death. This husband did Happen," "Mistress Nell," and "Mary not get off scot free, however. A sery- | Quite Contrary." ant in his employ had overheard the conversation in which the heroic young wife had told her husband her intention to die for his sake. The servant informed the police. Then the insurance companies contended it was a case of suicide and sued successfully for the return of the money. The husband was prosecuted for being an accessory to his wife's death and received the punishment he well merited.

NEW SONDER YACHT RULES.

Germans and Americans to Bar White Cedar Wood.

The German and American yactits men have made an agreement barring white codar in the construction of son der yachts. The Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Germany and the Eastern Yacht club of this country are the parties to the agreement, which does not extend to yachts now under construction or those aiready built.

In Kiel barbor the Germans found that strong planking was necessary to stand the rough water, so most of cedar or malogany. But the Americans, accustomed to smooth seas off whole organization. Republican em Marblebend, sought the lightest of ployes in great number will go out able to bring the weight of their crats. rachts close to 4,020 pounds.

sonder garbits shall be built of red March 4, there will be only fifty tocedar or heavier wood.

Little Interest at Neligh.

very little interest taken in the com- the late Senator Hughes of Colorado. ing city election by the voters of Neligh. The ticket has but one opposition, and that is for councilman in the the president's call for an extraordiinee, Joe McCaig. George Ferguson gress, the senate and house of reprethe race against McCaig in this ward.

Bombs in Iowa Strike.

Muscatine, Ia., April 3.-Three butterworkers who have taken the will be followed. Vice President Sherplaces of some 3,000 butter factory employes who have been on a strike for five weeks. No one was hurt but the houses were damaged. A reward was offered for the bomb throwers.

COOLIES LOSE JOBS.

They Form a New Problem.

Manchuria through the plague. The also many of the old ones will appear coolies in northern Siberia, who were in new places, deported by the Russian authorities,

A Shanghai dispatch to the Tokio portation company to the Baker Con- Hochi says that the Chinese minister side which have been occupied for a struction company of Omaha for an at Tokio has telegraphed to the Pe-number of years by republicans. interurban railroad to run from Oma-king government that the Japanese That is due, of course, to the replac-

Altogether 284 miles of track will Tokio Asahi reports that various pathose who will have the front row generating twenty-one thousand horse are entering New Caledonia. There | der, Senators Frye, Cullom, Gallinger, power. Two and a half years will be are now about 4,000 Japanese on the Heyburn, Dixon, Brandegee, Penrose

Australian papers, however, declare with European capitalists. Sixty miles that the colonization of the Pacific Taylor, Lea and Watson.

> Election Day in Michigan. Detroit, Mich., April 3.-In today' elections all counties in Michigan are voting for circuit judges and for a state ticket, at the head of which are two justices of the supreme court. Eighteen counties are voting on the question of local option. Of these, eleven are now "dry."

Is the Best On the Stage. Henrietta Crosman, who is booked o play her new comedy "Anti-Matrimony," at the Norfolk Auditorium next Saturday night, is regarded as far and away the best comedienne on the American stage, by the dramatic critic on the Lincoln State Journal Miss Crosman played at Lincoln Saturday and the State Journal, in the course of a column article, says in part:

Henrietta Crosman, far and away the best comedienne on the American stage, appeared at the Oliver vesterday afternoon and evening in a rat tling good piece of stage work entitled "Anti-Matrimony," There are comedians of both sexes in this country who range from mere idiots to dis pensers of pure, high grade comedy of the first water. Every season we get a surfeit of would-be comedians and near comedians-mostly parties who have not brains enough to do anything save to parade their insignificant personalities. Put all of these together in Eddie Foy and Raymond Hitchcock for good measure, and then place Miss Crosman on the other plate and her side will rapidly cause the others to fly up into the air. Miss Crosman is one of the few absolute units on the stage today. Marked individuality is coupled to ready grasp of a character and adequately harnessed to technical skill. It is posihas individuality in the sense of possessing a fine nature, spirit and character. One need not be a particularly close observer nor be possessed of the critical instinct to discover that every character portraved by Miss Crosman has gained at her hands, has improved its quality as it were. I am convinced that she could round out and put spirit into the most common-place and concame to his rescue at the cost of her ventional comedy parts. or has she own life. Leaving an overheated room the bad habit, rampent at the present

Mere failures of plays from time to time cannot keep Henrietta Crosman democrats to such legislation. The down. For the failures have always proposed pact, on the other hand, will which her life was insured, and with wouldn't if she could. The principal

New Congress is All Ready.

Washington, April 3.-The interest ing situation of a democratic house and a republican senate to consider a Taft administrative measure directs unusual attention to the convening of hot weather begins in earnest. the Sixty-second congress in extraordi nary session at noon tomorrow. The political complexions of the two branches of congress will be as fol-

House-Democrats 228, republicans 160, socialist 1, vacancies 2, the Ninth Iowa and Second Pennsylvania dis-

Senate-Republicans 50, democrats 1, vacancy 1, from Colorado.

The roll calls in the two branches will show some remarkable changes from the last session. In the house the democrats will show a gain of fifty-four members and the republi cans a loss of fifty-five, the socialist member, Victor Berger of Milwaukee, accounting for the difference in the equalization.

By reason of the change resulting from the election last November new their souder yachts are built of red faces will be seen not only in the membership of the house but in the wood and by using white cedar were and their places will be filled by demo-

Instead of fifty-nine republicans who The new agreement says that the occupied seats in the senate on morrow. The ranks of the minority will be increased from twelve to fortyone when the vacancy in Colorado is Neligh, Neb., April 3.-Special to filled. There was one vacancy in the The News: There seems to be but last session caused by the death of

President's Message Monday. Washington, April 3.-Pursuant to second ward against the caucus nom- nary session of the sixty-second conhas consented to his friends to make sensatives will meet tomorrow at noon. The president's message relating to reciprocity with Canada will

not be sent until Wednesday. In the senate the routine program man will call the senate to order, and robber, a successful gambler, a suc- is in the neighborhood of 100. the president's proclamation calling cessful liar or murderer. So to say the session will be read. A committee will be appointed to call upon the president and inform him that the senate is in session, and another committee will similarly advise the house.

A big shift of seats in the senate Unemployed, by Reason of Plague, will accompany the opening of the session. Not only will there be absent Seattle, April 3.-According to Jap. many of the familiar faces that have anese papers received here 300,000 seemed fixtures in the upper hour and coolies have lost their occupation in be in evidence many new faces, but

The great change in the seating in for a definition of what constitutes a

have entered Manchuria and added to the senate will be the wiping out of on the extreme end of the minority ha to Sioux City, and from Omaha to decided to increase military strength ing by democrats of republicans in everal delegations.

A dispatch from Australia to the Under the rearrangement of seats order, Senators Chamberlain, Johns ton, Martin, Owen, Newlands, Terrell,

The clerk of the house will call that oody to order at noon, read the presiof those entitled to seats in the sixtysecond congress. The oath will be administered, and the drawing of seats will then take place, the members standing behind the rails until the name of each is drawn from a box by a blindfolded page. Following non, the "father of the house," probably will be allowed the privilege of selecting his seat. The chosen leader of the democratic majority will also be accorded the same privilege.

Several Days to Get Ready. After the election of house officers committees will be appointed to wait upon the president and upon the senate to advise both that the house is in session. Several days will probably be required to complete the organization and get the house into working order so that it may consider the matter for which it has been called together by the president. The senate will not be able to do much comes over from the house, and it is probable that after disposing of its preliminary business the senate will adjourn for several days at a time un-

til the action of the house is taken. The scope of legislation and the probable length of the session are now the staple topics of discussion. The belief seems to be gaining ground that the new congress will take up other subjects than reciprocity and tariff The advocates of direct election of senators will probably make another try for their constitutional amendment over by the house. The new members, mer had a very wide acquaintance. with a record to make will clamor for tive delight to see her act. She also public buildings and river and harbor improvements. Conservation measures left over unfinished from the last session may be revised. Indeed, the leaders think that the extra session may be called upon to take up a variety of subjects for legislative action.

First and foremost on the agenda however, is the subject of reciprocity. That the Canadian agreement will be given prompt approval by the house is not doubted by any faction. All of the democrats appear to consider the nd it hard sledding when it reache

the senate: President Taft will urge his perma nent tariff commission plan, which is expected to cause a wrangle in con gress and help to prolong the session Then, again, should the committee ac cede to demands for a general revis ion of the tariff to be open to the world, the session probably would drag through the summer and well in to the fall. In any event there appears to be little likelihood that the senators and representatives will be able to get away from Washington before th

Memorial Day for Travelers.

Annual memorial services of the held Sunday morning in Norfolk at the First Methodist Episcopal church. where Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, the pastor delivered a strong sermon to a ing the balance of the contest Downs half hundred traveling salesmen, who by his quick and active movements attended in a body. A large congregation, aside from the U. C. T. men. listened to the sermon.

The names of deceased members o the order were read by the secretary and the president deposited a lily it a jar, and with fitting words commendthe All-Wise Ruler of the World.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper rendered a very litting solo, which was well received and added greatly to the success of the service.

Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick took for hi theme, "What Constitutes a Successful Life." He said in part:

No man in his right mind wishes to the most common ambitions of men. to the contrary. It would be well if this desire was universal. For such a desire is the key to the world's progress. When we cease to desire to succeed stagnation and death follow.

But it may be well for us to ask a few questions for consideration before we proceed farther. What is success' Has it any moral significance? What are the elements that make up a successful life? We are told that a favorable termination of anything attempted is success. That a man succeeds when he achieves what he aims at. Marconi achieved success in wireless telegraphy. The Wright brothers achieved success in producing their

flying machine. It is clear that success as here defined and illustrated may apply to that ty-six of which were fatal, which is evil as well as to that which is good. A man may be a successful that a man is a success is, after all, to say nothing as to his moral charac-Unfortunately some men have unworthy ends or aims in life, and to succeed in this case is only to hasten

their ruin It is, therefore, evident that success as thus defined has no real ethical value, no moral worth. And we must seek for some further definition of

The Success magazine, being severely criticized some years ago for its glorifying of success regardless of its moral barrenness, offered a reward

sas. It is so good I give: "He has laughed often and loved much; who has gained, and never betrayed, the trust of pure women and the love of fittle children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it. whether by an improved poppy, a pernever lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in othrs and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

Every clause of this definition is there is no mention of gaining wealth. attaining political honors, or reaching professional distinction. One may gain all these and yet not succeed in lent's proclamation, and call the roll life according to this definition. To succeed in making life strong, pure, possible achievement. It is more than ing up a business. There are many hindered in the way of attaining such success, but the Good Book is a safe guide, and our Great Teacher has custom, Representative Joseph G. Can-promised his help, so that no man need fail in attaining to such a life as has been set forth.

Death of Henry E. Palmer. Omaha, April 3.-Henry Emerson Palmer, a prominent citizen of Omaha for the last twenty-five years and former postmaster, died suddenly at his home, 1608 South Thirty-second avenue, yesterday at 10:30 o'clock. It is presumed that his death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Palmer was apparently as well as ever Saturday and Sunday morning Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Palmer prepared to go down town from his home, but thought he would sweep some snow from his upper porch. business until the reciprocity measure Neighbors passing noticed that Mr. Palmer had fallen and notified members of the family. They found that he was dead.

Three years ago March 9 his son and partner died, leaving two small children and a widow. The children are Morse and Jean Palmer. Besides these he is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Herman Kountz, who lives in New York City.

Mr. Palmer was 69 years old. As head of the H. E. Palmer, Son and company, an insurance company, and as a member of the Grand Army of the An apportionment bill will be sent Republic and Loyal Legion, Mr. Pal-

Mr. Palmer was born in Centerville Ohio, July 31, 1841, and to few men have been given the varied career of this man, who held a proud record as a pioneer, a soldier and a business man. He was a pioneer of seven states and territories-Wisconsin in 1853, Nebraska and Colorado 1860, Kan sas in 1861, Wyoming in 1865, Mon tana in 1866, and Idaho in 1867.

Actor Thompson is Better.

West Swansey, N. H., April 2,-En couraging reports came from the bedvote in the last house a committal of side of Deuman Thompson, the aged actor who is ill with uraemia and heart affection. He appeared much in black. One such model is oddly righter but the altending physic are still non-committal as to his chance of recovery

Marshal at Ewing Throws Wrestler Ewing, Neb., April 3.-Special to The News: One of the most interest ing and hotly contested wrestling matches ever pulled off at Ewing took place at the opera house Saturday night. Ed Downs of South Dakota heralded as a scientific wrestler, went to the mat in the space of about thirty minutes at the hands of William Coyne, marshal of Ewing. The wres tle was to be a one-hour contest unless sooner decided, and Downs was to throw Coyne and Clarence Thompson, a well known athlete of Ewing. For five minutes Covne acted on the de Inited Commercial Travelers were fensive, and then by a careful maneuver succeeded in hurling his opponent across the mat and down. From this on the wrestle was on in earnest. Dur succeeded in getting a full Nelson, a hammerlock and a body hold, respec tively, none of which seemed to avail him anything. On the other hand, with grit coupled with an alertness and a tenacity equal to that exercised by the canine species, Coyne succeeded the departed ones to the care of ed at last in getting a heel and toe hold. This brought the climax. Downs was down and Coyne the favorite marshal of Ewing was the winner and the champion of northeast Nebraska. Hay McClure, president of the Ewing athletic club, refereed the bout and gave entire satisfaction. All through the contest Downs displayed a viciousness not in keeping at all with a man who be known as a failure. To be pointed aspires to be a champion in the manly out as one who makes good is one of art, while his opponent acted entirely

Death of a Child.

Neligh, Neb., April 3 .- Special to The News: The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehay died Saturday evening at the home of the parents about three miles northwest of this city. The remains were taken the following morning to Julian, Neb., for burial.

Plaque in Java.

The Hague, April 3.-The presence of the plague in eastern Java is officially confirmed. In the vicinity of Malanga, in the eastern part, alone, there have been forty-six cases, twen-

According to a telegram from Batavia, the capital, the total of deaths

Farmers Are Seeding. West Point, Neb., April 3.-Special o The News: Many farmers of Cuming county have sown spring wheat One or two fields of oats have also been sown.

NEBRASKA FARES WELL.

Delegation in Congress Well Taken Care of in New Congress.

Washington, April 3. - The three

successful life. The first prize of \$250 | the committee assignments which the case is still unsolved. Persistent "Cherokee strip"-that group of seats was awarded a little woman in Kan- were agreed to by the caucus. Repre- rumors connect well known persons sentative Maguire goes on agriculture achieved success who has lived well, and the committee on claims. Representative Latta, who served on the In- be secured. It is reported, however, dlan committee in the last congress, was allowed to retain his membership therein and in addition he was given places on banking and currency and the committee on accounts, through fect poem or a rescued soul; who has which the patronage is dispensed. Representative Lobeck, the new member from Omaha, was put on the dis trict committee, which legislates for the national capital, and also the com mittee on expenditures in the treasury department, ordinarily a useless com full of meaning. You will observe mittee. If the democrats carry out their intention of investigating all the departments this committee assign ment may come to be one of the most

important in the house. In a party caucus noteworthy for helpful and Christlike is the highest its harmony and the smoothness of its progress, the democratic members to succeed in making money, or build- of the new house of representatives adopted without change the commit tee assignments, the economy pro gram and the new rules prepared for the coming session by the commit tees that have been working in the last month.

Important changes in procedure, and general reorganization of the house will result from the action of the democrats. The power of naming committees was definitely taken from the speakers by the rules and lodged in the house itself. Committee members are to be elected by the house, not only in the first instance, but a so in the filling of vacancies.

A saving of \$182,000 in the annual cost of running congress is romised. through the cutting out of surplus employes and in active committees and through the abolishment of the time honored "extra month's pay. Appointive places are put into the on organization, and the scramble for congressional positions will center bout its doors.

The important changes in the rules of their new union affiliations. mder which the new congress will perate, are:

The selection of committees by the louse. A provision to prevent filbustering

inder the rules giving authority to discharge committees from considera ion of bills. A provision permitting amendments

o appropriation bills whenever those amendments will result in retrench ment of natonal expenditures. Authority for bills to come up twice for passage under the unanimous con

ent privilege.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Black and White Colorings In Nev Millinery-Modish Coats.

In black and white are shown the smartest of straw turbans for early spring Usually the crown is of coarse white braid with an apology of a brim



GIRL'S TUNIC DRESS.

dented in front, and the trimmings consist of fan shaped loops of black

affeta. A very attractive mole colored coat f ratine, crossing in front with deep evers and fastening on the left hip with four targe buttons, is one of the spring models.

fon and marquisette over slips of white or pastel fitted silk Heavy cords are very conspicuous

among the new trimmings, both for buts and gowns. Quaint effects are obtained in overblouses with white stitching on black

beading. Tunics are among the latest and exceptionally attractive and is adapted to all childish materials, for it can be used for linen, plque, lawn or cash-JUDIC CHOLLET. mere.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of eight, ten and twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, givof age. ing number, 6044, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

The Norfolk Dally News.

NO CLEW TO KIDNAPING.

Well Known Citizens in Las Vegas Under Suspicion.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 3.-With the the city. abduction and ransoming of Waldo About noon a terrific wind storr democratic members of the house from T. Rogers, four days past and no ar-manner that the soldiers could see

in Las Vegas with the abduction, but no official confirmation denial could that several suspects are under sur veillance.

It became known that only one man actually participated in abducting the child and it is believed the same man received the \$12,000 ransom paid for its recovery. There is no doubt, however, among the authorities that oth ers aided in the kidnaping.

Although every member of the New Mexico mounted police is working on the case prospects of an immediate arrest are disappointing. Fred Fornoff, of the mounted police, headed a heavily armed posse in an automobile for some point south of Las Vegas. Their destination as well as the object of the expedition are known only to those in charge of the search.

Another Remarkable Flight.

Paris, April 3.-Pierre Vedrine, who recently flew from Poitiers to Issy Les Moulinaux, 208 miles in two hours and twelve minutes, made another remarkable flight yesterday. He left Issy early for Pau and landed near Moulin, covering the 212 miles at seventy seven miles an hour. Unfavorable weather compelled him to rise to a hight of 6,000 feet, being out of sight from earth. He tried to keep his course by the sun and a compass but finding he was losing his way, he descended.

Shopmen Have Grievance.

Pittsburg, April 3 .- Following a call for a meeting here next Wednesday of the grand chiefs of the transportation department and officials of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, it developed today that grievances of shopmen in the emhands of one committee. a special ployment of the Pennsylvania railroad body to be known as the committee are to be considered. The shopmen were recently organized and it is alleged by leaders of the men that some of them have been discharged because

Yerkes' Widow Dies.

New York, April 3 .- Mrs. Mary Adeaide Yerkes, widow of Charles T Yerkes, died at her home in this city

American Missionary Attacked. Shanghai, April 3.-The Rev. John

Murray of the American Presbyterian mission at Tsi-Nan-Fu, was attacked by Chinese on March 28, seventeen miles north of that place. He was badly injured about the head and body and was brought back to the mission by a government escort. He is not considered out of danger. An absurd report had been circulated among the Chinese that Mr. Murray had stolen a child and some of them set upon him while he was engaged in making pastorate visits. His assailants are under arrest, and the Chinese officials are displaying the utmost solicitude for his recovery.

Kane-Sullivan Fight Likely.

At Ewing the athletic club is planing on matching Martie Kane and match in Norfolk Saturday night, fail Gene Sullivan of O'Neill for a boxing ed to appear to fill the engagement contest in the near future. Martie They had sent no advance notice. Kane showed himself a clever whirlwind fighter in his recent bout with Young Gotch. Sullivan is a clever lightweight with much experience. Gregory, it is said, is asking for the contest to be brought there. This match has been pending for several months.

Dummy West Wins. In the third round of what was scheduled a ten-round bout at Niobrara Thursday night, the seconds of who was accused of assaulting Mrs. Tommy Elrod of Omaha threw a J. J. Buits of Goshen, last month. sponge into the ring, thus giving the decision to his opponent. Dummy West of Gregory. West had the better of the fight from the first sound of the gong. West passed through Norfolk yesterday enroute to Wisconsin, where he is scheduled for a ten-round bout with a fast Boston boxer Monday night.

BOMBS WERE EXPLODED.

One Man Killed, Three Wounded in Juarez Dance Hall.

El Paso, Tex., April 3.-Francisco Sonora, a federal soldier, is dead and three men are wounded as a result of the explosion of three bombs in Callo Diablo in Ciadad Juarez at midnight. Unless an attack was being planned on the jail and was thwarted by the bombs exploding prematurely, the real purpose of the explosion is inexplicable

The first explosion occurred in the street in front of the La Volte dance hall and as the revelers ran out women shouted that two men on top of roof opposite the dance hall had Bridesmabls are wearing shot chif- thrown a bomb. A number of special policemen and soldiers who were in the hall dashed into the building where the men were supposed to be and two bombs were hurled at the mass as they got into Patior court.

The first bomb literally blew Francisco Sonora to pieces. The second ground, the result resembling minute bomb wounded his companions. The two bomb throwers escaped.

It is the theory of the federal ausmartest for little girls. This one is thorities that the bomb throwers were making their way across the tops of roofs to hurl their bomb against the directly to New York, arriving a few walls of the state prison, which is in the same block as the building they destroyed, and that they dropped a bomb by accident.

The city jail rapidly filled with prisoners between the time of the explosion and daylight, soldiers and police forming a cordon around the districts. All those in the dance hall and many others in the street nearby were held as witnesses until Mayor Murtinez could make an examination.

During the day soldiers filled the streets and the town bristled with the military as much as on occasions when the insurrectos were just outside

Rogers, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. came up and blew the dust in such a Nebraska were well taken care of in rests made, the mystery surrounding scarcely across the street. This ad- to the subscription list.



Clean Your Cream Separator with **Old Dutch** Cleanser

Not only the quickest and easier cleanser you can use, but also the safest-because it contains no caustic or alkali-no danger of tainting the milk.

Old Dutch Cleanser is hygienic and Sterilizes as well as cleans. Old Dutch Cleanser is an all-'round cleanser. It

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes, and is the best cleanser to use in the kitchen and through-

out the house. Avoid de-

structive caustic and acid cleaners, and do all your cleaning with this one handy, mechanical Cleanser. (Not a washing

powder.)

Large 10 Sifter Can ded to the confusion until a rain set

in and the dust storm ceased. Texas officers report that a band of fifty Mexicans intending to join the Mexican insurrectos left Ysletta. Ysletta is twelve miles east of El Paso It is known that another band crossed the line in this vicinity Friday night. Whether they are congregating near Juarez or making for the interfor is not known, but Juarez is ner yous and apparently fears an attack

sem, who were booked for a wrestling

Wrestlers Fail to Appear.

Jess Westergaard and Oscar Was

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

State Troops Called in Alabama, But the Lynching Goes On. Union Springs, Ala., April 3 .- While state troops were mustering at Montgomery to hurry here to protect a negro prisoner, a mob that had taken him from jail carried him to the outskirts of town and lynched him. The mob's victim was Abbermine Johnson Johnson was captured near here yesterday. Soon after he had been lock-

spread to Pipe county where a mob formed. Its members came here and stormed

the jail. Meantime the sheriff called on the governor for troops. Before the troops could be mustered, however, the mob took Johnson and lynched him. The sheriff was tied in his office when the

jail was stormed.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST BIG TOUR. San Francisco, April 3 .- With the departure of Theodore Roosevelt for Reno. Nev., the reunion of the Roose velt family at the home of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., the former president's eldest son, came to an end and Mr. Roosevelt began the latter part of his journey, which he has repeatedly de-

clared is his last extended tour. Since he left New York, March 8 Mr. Roosevelt has spoken in Georgia Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Before he arrives in New York April 21 he will have spoken also in Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wisconsin, and there will be but two states. Utah and Florida, which he has not visited since he

left the white house. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel will not accompany Mr. Roosevelt during the rest of the tour. They will spend a day or two in Yosemite valley during the present week, and on their return to this city, will go days in advance of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt's voice has been much benefited by his rest in this city and he resumes his tour ready for the hard days before him. He spent the entire day today in Reno, and the only announced subject on which he will speak is "Good Citizenship." Mr. Roosevelt will return to Sacramento tonight and after a brief stay in that city he will go north, arriving in Portland Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne Democrat Sold.

Wayne Democrat: The Democrat plant, subscription list and good will has been sold to E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade of Villisca, Ia., who took possession Monday, March 13. They assume all liabilities and resources as