THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1899.

Telephones 618-694. Bee, July 23, '99. **New Black Dress Goods**

New fall styles-new black crepons. We are now showing advance styles in the most beautiful black crepons-the elegance of these goods appeals to every woman of taste-when style, quality and price are considered they are exceptional money-saving offers. Crepons are more than ever in favor for the coming autumn season.



comes the task of keeping the remnants closed out. This accounts for Monday's great special selling of remnants, from one to seven yards apiece. At one half cost price.

Remnants of black and colored grenadines, novelty silks, handsome novelty silks, waist length; remnants black silks, plenty in them for skirt length; plaids, checks and stripes.

Wash Goods-At greatly reduced prices.

Piques at half price or less. 12½c fancy pique, now 6¼c. 15c fancy pique now 716c. 18c fancy pique now 9c. 30c and 40c fancy piques, now 15c. 25c cream, white, pink and light blue corduroy, now 1212e yard. 50c white pique, 25c yard. 45c white pique, 22½c. 35c white pique, 17%c yard. 30c white pique, 15c yard. 18c white pique, 9c yard. All of our 45c silk stripe ginghams, 60c silk cord zephyrs, 35c linen ginghams, 35c, 40c, 60c, 75c, Imported Ginghams on sale now at 25c per yard

Ready to Wear—Bargains in summer wash skirts, waists and wrappers.

Wash skirts worth \$2.00, Monday's price, \$1. White waists worth \$2.00, Monday's price, \$1.00. Our new fall wrappers are here; pretty wrapper, made with deep flounce, at \$1.00, Our new line of black petticoats for fall wear is ready for inspection. Black Dress Goods-A showing | Ladies' of new fall Ribbed Underwear styles, Special value in fine mohair top. Ladies Crepons, 42 to 44 inch wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Swiss More than fifty distinct styles to choose from at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 ribbed to \$6,00 a yard. union White Lawn Something

suits, low Dressing Sacques—for comfort neck and during the sleeveless

warm weather. One lot at 50c each, reduced from \$1.25 made full, with a yoke, trimmed with



following special prices. greatly reduced prices. Many of our handsomest poke bon nets, in white, pink, blue and yellow lace trimmed. Parasolsthat were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75 each, reduced to \$1.00 each.

Fancy Others that were \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. reduced to 75c each. parasols at Still others that were 75c, 89c and \$1.00 each, reduced to 50c each. marked All the ladies' and misses' sunbonnets we have left, go at 15c each. These in red only. reductionscost Boys' Waists-Reduced prices has not

on all boys' been waists. considered.

Shirt waists made with collars at-tached or neckhand for white col-lar; also blouse waists, plain or ruffled, at 39c, reduced from 50c. \$1.00 reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$2.00, reduced from \$3.00 and \$3.50. \$2.50, reduced from \$3.50. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each, Fancy lawn or percale blouse waists at 59c. reduced from 75c. duced from \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.00 \$8.50.







Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00; all sizes.

and carved wood sticks, at the

and white.

each.

duced to 614c.

\$3.25 each.

BETTER AIM OF BRITISH GUNS

American Marksmanship Leads Admiralty to Desire Equal Proficiency.

Merchant Ships Under Escort Will Be Attacked by Supposedly Hostile Torpedo Bonts and Defended by Destroyers.

the British amateur record. (Copyright, 1999, by Associated Press.) first lap, followed by Adams, Graham and LONDON, July 22 .- The determination of Burke in the order mentioned. When this the admiralty to improve the gunnery of the navy has come none too soon, in the lap had been completed. Graham went to the front, and, running in splendid style, opinion of experts, and there is general won by about eight yards, amidst excited satisfaction that the authorities have decheers from the Englishmen and depression cided to follow the example of the United States navy and double the allowance of and silence on the part of the Americans. ammunition for firing practice; the "recent Streuben was second and Adams third. Burke was last and did not finish, being so badly unpleasantness" between the United States used up that he had to be supported to and Spain demonstrating the admirable gunnery of the American navy, coupled with official returns just issued and showing that the pavilion and carried upstairs. mile run and Boardman cut out the pace the best British gunners failed to hit the at a tremendous rate. Entering the straight target seventy out of every 100 shots, has awakened the admiralty to the nocessity for home Hollins just led Boardman, with Davison last. About seventy yards from of mending matters. home Davison came up with a tremendous

In his statement in the House of Comor high neck and short sleeves mons yesterday relative to the shipbuilding vote, Right Hon, George J. Goschen, dirst -and ankle lengths, in ecru lord of the admiralty, practically corrob-

orated the recent statement of an admiralty official to the correspondent of the Assoclated Press "that for its size the American Ladies' ribbed vests, square neck and sleeveless, regular 15c quality, at 10c navy is as fine a navy as ever existed and much could be learned from it," and that meanwhile he hoped that naval in-Ladies' ribbed vests, taped neck and sleeves, all sizes, formerly 10c, retelligence would be enhanced. The mobilization of a huge fleet engaged

in the maneuvers is carrying out a plan was not measured. Daly came next fans-Two lots of French and of the most interesting features. The plan 20 feet 61/2 inches. In the second trial Vas-Austrian silk fans, black supposes Great Britain to be at war with and Bevan failed to do 20 feet, while Daly and Bevan failed to do 20 feet, while Daly supposes Great Britain to be at war with sal's jump was 22 feet 4 inches. Both Roche and white, hand painted, bone merchant ships carrying food and supplies made 21 feet 91/2 Inches. On the third trial is crossing the Atlantic from Halifax under

a small escort. The enemy sends a fleet to feet 9 inches. intercept the convoy and Great Britain dispatches a fleet to intercept that of its ad-Lot 1. 75c each, reduced from \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. versary. The enemy, however, relies on numerous torpedo boats issuing from Irish (Oxford) third. Boale threw 136 feet 81/2 Lot 2, \$1.00 each, reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$3.00 and ports for the purpose of harassing the Britsh, while he captures the convoy.

shields 109 feet 6 inches. Great Britain on the other hand relies The 100-yard dash was won by Quinlan upon torpedo boat destroyers to cope with (Harvard), C. R. Thomas (Oxford) second, the torpedo boats and give free play to F. A. Blunt (Yale) third, A. L. Hind (Camthe seagoing ships. The real battle is thus bridge) fourth. Winner's time, ten seconds. man press. The newspapers have all along torpedo boats against torpedo boat destroyers. The result must be most interesting and must largely control the future policy Spitzer (Yale) third, P. Smith (Yale) fourth. with regard to building of torpedo boat Time: 4:24. destroyers.

vard), W. Paget-Tomlinson (Cambridge) was second; H. R. Parkes (Oxford) was Kruger Yields to Necessity. What President Kruger declined to the representatives of the Outlanders and the fourth. Time, 15% seconds. arguments of the British high commissioner of South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, he seemed inclined to yield to the more for-cible hints of the war office, comprised in third and T. E. Burke (Harvard), fourth. unobtrusive but various military preparations. The sudden change of front by the twelve yards. Volksraad in adopting the seven-year franchise proposition on last Tuesday is forcible

demonstration of the claim that President Kruger can and does yield when the proper pressure is applied, but not otherwise. As Mr. Chamberlain said in the course of his speech in the House of Commons on (Harvard). Rice cleared 6 feet; C. M. Rotch Thursday regarding the modifications of the (Harvard) was out at 5 feet 11 inches. The franchise law in the Transvaal, the conother three continued the contest. cessions do not end the difficulties, but The three-mile run was won by H. W merely offer a basis for a pacific settle-Workman (Cambridge). C. K. Palmer (Yale) ment, and former experiences with the was second. The other did not finish. Time, Transvaal have taught the government that 15 minutes 24 3-5 seconds.

it is in he sable is any way to relax pres-sume: "Electric flact is concluded. The military preparations therefore have been in no way relaxed.

in no way relaxed. The parliamentary select committee on old where it was stationed at Jefferson Barview to presenting a report before the prorogation of Parliament. It is understood age pensions is laboring carnestly with a racks, and will be sent to Fort Myer,

put a wide gap between himself and the GUARDING OUTPUT OF BRAINS CHESTERFIELD'S LAST WEEK others, Dawson going up to second place. Entering the straight for home Spitzer made a gallant attempt for second place and drew even, but after a few yards Daw-son again passed him and finished second,

Bill Published to Protect Righ's of Writers, Composers and Artists.

greatly exhausted and Splizer especially. He was unable to walk and had to be al-CLEVER PLAN OF MANEUVERS ON HIGH SEAS | most carried to the pavilion. Hunter won FLOODS AND HOT WEATH'R IN GERMANY

Spltzer being third. All the men were

Boardman rolled considerably near home

Summary of Events.

making a grand but hopeless struggle.

by W. A. Boale (Harvard), Holcomb

by thirty yards.

In the hurdles Fox led from start to Many Persons Are Killed by Lightfinish and won by two and a half yards, there being half a yard between Paget-Tomning and Others Are Stricken by linson and Parker. There was tremendous the Heat-Chambers' Decheering from the Yale and Harvard stands parture is Popular. when it was announced that Fox had equaled

In the half-mile run Streuben led for the Convright, 1829, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 22 .- The week has been almost devoid of political events. The newspapers have been threshing over the old straw of the canal, auti-strike and other bills, but without saying anything new. The bill for protecting the rights of writers, composers and artists was published this week. It was a tentative measure put out for the purpose of drawing criticism, which will be taken into account when the bill is presented in the Reichstag. Several points have called There was a level start for the quarterforth strong opposition, such as the decision to punish the publication of private letters without the authority of writers. The printing of unpublished documents is also mentioned. Many of the newspapers assert that these provisions are aimed at the Voerrush on the outside and won by five yards waerts, which has shown surprising ability in the direction of securing documents and letters.

Berlin is in the midst of the vacation sea-The long jump was won by G. C. Vassall son. Vacations to the mountains and sea (Oxford), C. D. Daly (Harvard) second, J. continue in unusual proportions, those go-Roche (Harvard) third, L. R. O. Bevan ing by the night trains finding it almost im-(Cambridge) fourth. In the long jump Vas possible to secure sleeping berths. The sall led off with 22 feet 5 inches, followed week has been unusually hot and humid. by Roche with 21 feet 7 inches. Bevan, who Heavy hail and rain storms have occurred followed, did not make 20 feet and the jump in various pars of the country, inflicting book ever published. much damage to the crops. Many people Prof. Chesterfield speaks rapidly and to have been killed by lightning, two such cases having occurred in Berlin. The thunder at Hanover was the most se-

vere experienced for thirty years. Many peo-Vassall made 22 feet 6 inches and Roche 21 ple in that province Gere struck and killed by lightning. In Riesen-Gebirge, Silesia, p. m. The hammer-throwing contest was won some deaths from sunstroke were also reported. One hundred draft dogs in Berlin

Brown (Harvard) second, J. D. Greenshields were sunstruck during the week and brought to the veterinary stations by the police. inches, Brown 122 feet 9 inches and Green-

Relief at Chambers' Departure.

The annoucement that Chief Justice Chamhers is to leave Samoa is received with great satisfaction by all sections of the Gerrepresented Chambers as the tool of E. B. S Maxse, the British consul at Apia, and especially hostile to the Germans in the island. His retirement, therefore, had been regarded as necessary to the restoration of normal conditions. With the retirement of Judge Chambers, the newspapers say, the officials guests included Lady Listerkaye, prince and at Apia will have an easier task. princess Ples. Sir Edgar and Lady Helen The flag incident at Honolulu on July Vincent, Lord and Lady Chelsea, Lady Nor has been sensibly treated by the German reys, Lord and Lady Coke, Lord and Lady press. The swift pupishment of the of-Gerard and last, but not least, Mr. and fender is regarded as evidence of the cor-Mrs. George Keppel, who are invited every

where to meet the prince. Germany. There was not a single jarring It is an ill wind that blows nobody good note in the press in regard to the affair. Most of the papers did not regard the af-The Grand Duke Michael and the Countess Torby, owing to the death of the tzarevitch. fair as of enough importance to notice. cannot join Mrs. Willie James' party to The Boursen Courier said the incident meet the prince of Wales for Goodwood, showed that good understanding between so Mr. and Mrs. George Keppel, at the German and American officials in the Pacommand of the prince, have been invited cific had made immense progress. The local instead.

The latest engagement is between one of Earl Clanwilliams' daughters and Sh Thomas Lipton. Clanwilliam and his daughter have been on a long visit to Lipton in Zeitung says the Americans are making no Erin and are going to the cup race with progress in spite of exertion. The Tagehim blatt says the campaign looks for the pres-

Madeleine Stanley, Lady Jeune's daughter ent like a farce, because the Americans by her first marriage, who was mentioned some in connection with Lipton, captured have not sufficient troops in the Philippines to undertake any serious operations. an equally big fish in the Hon. Rupert Guin-The Boursen Courier, referring to efness, eldest son of the multi-millionaire, forts made in Washington to raise new troops, says: "The United States is ap- Lord Iveagh, and the diamond sculls win-

The Eminent Thought Reader and Palmist Leaves Omaha One Week from Tomorrow.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, "one week from roday," Prof. Grant Chesterfood will close his rooms at 1511 Dodge street and will feave Omaha for Lincoln, where he will remain a few days and give the people of the Capital City a chance to test his won-derful powers in the line of pain reading Prof. Chesterfie'd is not only recognized in all the principal offices in this country as



PROF. GRANT CHESTERFIELD.

the highest authority on palmistry, but also in Europe. During his European '97 he visited the principal cities and read the pains of the most prominent citizens and noblemen. Prof. Chesterfield has been three years getting his book on palmistry in shape and when it is completed, which will be early this fall, it will no doubt excel any

the point, covering the ground thoroughly and wasting neither time nor words. He gives the complete story of your life as told by the hand and he likewise diagnoses your physical condition. The fee is 50 cents and the room remains open on Sunday until

have cost \$5,000, while straw laid down thickly on the street cost \$200.

Mrs. Ogden Gcelet's dinner to the prince of Wales was followed by music, but no reception. The artists, in the absence of Melba, owing to illness, included Suzanne. Adams, Alvarez and Rejane. Orchids were all over the house and were the decora tions on the table. Mrs. Goelet wore a very pretty dress of embroidered silver and with beautiful diamonds. Lady Randolph Churchill was in black with diamonds and Mrs. Arthur Paget in pale yellow with old lace and all her beautiful pearls. The other

handsome present. When Lord William

Beresford asked today what he should get

him Sloane said he would prize nothing

City Water Breaks Loose.

teenth and Farnam streets last evening about 8:30 o'clock while the fire department

was engaged in flushing Farnam street. A break occurred in the fire hydrant under

the sidewalk in front of The Bee building

and the water came up around the hydrant

in such volume as to displace the stone

flags of the sidewalk. Some water made its

valve in the street was turned before any

famage was done. The water coursed down

Farnam street to Sixteenth, where it turned

the corner north and apread out all over

n the middle of the street from the cars

hopping about from one foot to another to

Touches John Smith for Five Dollars.

John Smith, who is not John Smith at all out answers to some other name which he

insists he will not divulge, claims to have been robbed Friday night of \$5 by Susie

occupant of a cell while John Smith fills a cushioned chair in the matron's department,

Smith says be went into the house occu-pled by Susie Duffle and was robbed by her

He told his troubles to a policeman when he

got outside and was escorted to the police

station. Then the officer arrested the woman

and slated a charge of larceny from the per-

AND

HEALTHY

BODY

EAT

GRAPE-NUTS

GET STRENGTH AND HEALTH FROM

FOOD.

One of the surest ways to head off and

Food makes the body and if your body is

ill or becoming so the symptoms are sort

of signal flags hung up by nature which

plainly say: "Give me better building ma-

With good health a man or woman can do

things in this world. It may be worth a

fortune to you to learn of the kind of food

that rebuilds brains and, in a way, reor-

Make breakfast of a dish of Grape-Nuta

and cream, a slice of entire wheat bread and

a small bit of butter, some fruit and a cup

This plain, simple breakfast contains the

to the system in such a way as to be readily

In ten days' time the person will experi-

ence such a change for the better that he

warding off disease by the skillful selection

of Postum Cereal Coffee (well made).

assimilated without needless effort.

Heed the call and change your diet.

stop disease is to make a complete change in

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For

WELL FED

Can Do Things,

BRAINS

where he will remain until the trial.

As a result the dusky Susan is the

but the

way into the basement adjoining,

the street. It threatened to overturn a the street. It threatened to overturn a pop-corn stand and kept the people who alighted

avold a serious wetting.

Duffle.

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diet.

terials

with lemon juice.

The

son against her.

An incipient flood developed at Seven-

more than his photograph.

In the mile run A. Hunter (Cambridge) won, A. L. Dawson (Oxford) second, C. B. The hurdles was won by F. Z. Fox (Har-

third, and J. W. Hallowell (Harvard) was

The half-mile run was won by H. E. Graham (Oxford). C. F. W. Struben (Camrect attitude of the United States toward Time, 1:57 1-5 seconds. Graham won by The quarter-mile run was won by C. G.

Davison (Cambridge). D. Boardman (Yale) was second, T. R. Fisher (Yale) third and A. M. Hollins (Oxford) was fourth. Time. 49 2-5 seconds. Davison won by five yards. The high jump was won by A. N. Rice

Anzeiger said the Americans did their duty unhesitatingly. The Philippine campaign has been a luded to frequently this week. The Kreuze

Nearly Three Thousand of Army in Philippines in the Hospital.

MANY OTHERS ILL IN THEIR OUARTERS

Large Number on Duty Not Fit-Otis **Disapproves** Recommendation for an Increase in the Medical Force.

MANILA, July 22 (via Hong Kong, July 22.)-Chief Surgeon Woodhull considers that the increase in the military force in the Philippine islands will necessitate the employment of forty additional surgeons. Surgeon Woodhull's recommendation to that at the opera house. The same topics were eral E. S. Otis, commanding the United States forces here

There are nearly 3,000 soldiers in the hospital. The official report last week showed 1,800 in hospital in Manila and there are several hundred at San Fernando and other garrisons. There are also 275 sick in guarters in Manila. The regimental surgeons report that large numbers of soldiers on duty are unfit for service.

Vessels to Carry Horses to Manila. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Quartermaster's department has chartered seven vessels for the transportation of horses to the Philippines. They are the Siam, City of Sydney and Aztec of San Francisco, the Athenian, Victoria, Garronne and Port Albert of Seattle. These vessels will carry all

the horses desired for the Philippine service at the present time. General Otls has been directed to complete a skeleton cavalry regiment if he deems it proper.

Sailing of Transport Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The sailing of the transport Tartar has been postponed until Sunday owing to delay in the arrival of the troops from the east. The Ohio and Newport will be ready to sall next Tuesday with recruits and two battalions each of the Nineteenth Infantry.



Four Hundred Tens of Earth Falls Upon Them Near East Akron, 0.

AKRON, O., July 22 .- Four men were buried under 400 tons of Liay in a bank of the Buckeye Sewer Pipe company, east of Akron, today. The dead are: DANIEL CALLAHAN. ANDREW PLOASKY. UNKNOWN ONLOOKER. UNKNOWN GERMAN. The fail was so sudden that the men had no chance to escape.

Cause of Firmness in Silver. LONDON, July 22 .- The firmness in the silver market today was in anticipation of a French mint order for 20,000 kilos

"The Prudent Man Setteth His House in Order."

Your human tenement should be given even more careful attention than the house you live in. Set it in order by thoroughly renovating your whole system through blood made pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then every organ swill act promptly and regularly.



Epworth League Listens to Program Which Occupies the Day. INDIANAPOLIS, July 22 .- Today was the

big day of the Epworth league convention. Every minute of time was occupied by regular sessions, in committee meetings, beginning with three sunrise prayer meetings. The registration bureau was closed last night, at which time 8,000 arrivals had been noted, but it is conceded that 14,000 visitors thronged the city today. Junior league meetings were held in

churches this morning. The regular convention sessions began at 9 o'clock. Bishop Ninde of Detroit presided in the tent, Bishop Charles B. Galloway of Jackson, Miss., presiding in Tomlinson hall and Bishop J. F. Hurst of Washington presiding Rev. R. J. Cook, Chattanooga, Tenn.

spoken upon at the three meetings. "Methodism-Its Evangelical Genius," was

W. X.

Elmira, N. Y.

delphia, Rev. Claudius B. Spencer of Den- part: "The livest question in the minds of ver and Rev. H. G. Henderson of Parkersburg, W. Va.

'Methodism-Its Breadth and Catholicity," was discussed by Rev. S. J. Shorey of Peter- congress? It is significant of public sentiboro, Ont., Rev. W. P. Tirrkield of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Frank M. North of New York.

of addresses by Rev. H. J. Chreitzberg of trine, in spirit, in history and in practice of the royal family left before the last two Charlotte, N. C., and Rev. J. W. Graham of is a menace to the home. Toronto

"Methodism and Educational Leaders" was that the election of Mr. Roberts was an in- lege, who had charge of the Oxford-Camdiscussed by Prof. R. S. Copeland of Ann sult flung into the faces of all those trying bridge team, said to the Associated Press Arbor, Mich., Rev. F. L. Osborn of Bay to do the Mormon people good; an insult correspondent of the contests: Mich., and Rev. J. H. Riddell of to the president of the United States, to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Woman's Work in Methodism" was the gave Utah statehood, conditioned Meyer of Chicago.

Rev. James Atkins of Nashville, Tenn. and Rev. Frank Gary of Galveston, Tex.,

ville, N. C., Rev. W. J. Sipprell of New going to do about it?" Westminster, B. C., and Rev. E. M. Mills of

Woods of Arkansas City, Kan., and Rev. noon. F. N. Upham of Westfield, Mass., spoke on

'The Young People's Movement.' At the afternoon session of the convention Rev. F. A. Cassidy, Guelph, Ont., presided in the tent and Rev. Dr. Reed of Illinois in Tomlinson hall and Rev. Dr. Bennett, Montana, at the opera house. Rev. Luther

Frollan, Maine, and Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, Richmond, Va., spoke on "Elements of Christian Manliness. "Integrity in Daily Life" was the subject of addresses by Rev. H. C. Jennings, Chi-

ago, and Rev. J. D. Chavis, Greensboro, Rev. M. B. Chapman, Louisville, and Rev. B. Taylor, Bloomington, Ill., discussed

The Civic Duty of the Christian." Rev. James M. Hawley, Hot Springs, Ark. and Rev. J. Albrook, Mount Vernon, Ia., defined "Filial and Parental Duties." "The Obligation of the Citizen to the

Church" was demonstrated by H. A. Schroetter. Covington, Ky., and John A. Patton, Chattanooga, Tenn. "The Citizen and the Common School" was the topic of an address by Rev. J. M. King, Philadelin his death.

Addresses followed on the same topic by ames L. Hughes, Toronto, and Rev. J. H McCoy, Huntsville, Ala. Evangelistic meetngs in the tent and Tomlinson hall completed the afternoon program.

Delegates Discuss Temperance. "Temperance" was the topic of the night were married in the German Lutheran

subject

MORE SURGEONS ARE NEEDED METHODISM IS MADE CLEAR linson hall and W. H. Moss, Dundas, Ont. conducted the opera house meeting. "Total Abstinence and the Pledge" was that committees have arrived at the de-

and is not so well prepared to meet the chequer and local sources.

responsibility of the relations he sustains o his family, society and God." Addresses on "Economics of the Drink FOUR his family, society and God." Traffic," were delivered by Rev. J. C.

Knolles, Rev. R. L. Wilson of Washington Roberts' Park and Meridian Street Methodist and D. D. Thompson, Chicago, "The Saloon in Politics" was spoken on by Rev. E. L. Eaton, Des Moines, Ia., and Rev. Charles A. Crane, Boston. "Restriction and Prohibitory Legislation" was discussed by Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Jackson, Miss., and

In the absence of Hon. Frederick D. Fuller, Topeka, Kan., Rev. T. C. Iliff, Salt Lake City, took his place on the program discussed by Rev. W. A. Spencer of Phila- and spoke on "Mormonism." He said in

> the American people at this moment is, Shall the polygamist, Brigham H. Roberts, be allowed to retain a seat in the Fifty-sixth ment to see with what unanimity and en-

have approved utterances relative to the ex- at the finish. "Methodist Philanthropy" was the subject pulsion of Mr. Roberts. Mormonism in doc-"I stand here to say, measuring the words,

subject of an address by Mrs. Lucy Rider sacred assurances. More, it was a challenge every Englishman who has opposed them. home, of country. On every hand I am throughout."

asked, 'What are people in Utah going to ! delivered addresses on "Present Day Sunday do about it?' I beg to present to you the deil, who had charge of the American team, "The Twentieth Century Movement" was tives of the best homes of the north, the

the Methodist churches tomorrow and a mis-J. J. MacLaren of Toronto, Rev. Charles sionary conference will be held in the after-



Miss Margie Mackin.

OSCEOLA, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-The church yesterday. The floral decorations of Yale, who held the Yale quarter-mile were beautiful and tasteful. The pallbearers record, said at the conclusion of the games: were Arthur Baum, Frank Anderson, Milton

very impressive.

J. W. Blair.

STELLA, Neb., July 22.-(Special.)-J. W. Blair, an old resident of Stella, died today. About a week ago he suffered a severe facer- the races.' ation of the muscles of the arm while handling ice and blood-poisoning set in, result-

HYMENEAL. Bysong-Clausen.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-Miss Amanda Clausen and Martin C. Bysong

ession and the addresses pertained to this church in this city yesterday afternoon Rev. A. E. Oelschlaeger officiated. Hon. Charles R. Magee. Boston, presided bride and groom were both born and raised first two laps, Hunter closely following, in the place of Governor Shaw, who was un- in this community. They will immediately able to attend the convention. Hon. L. P. + move onto the fine farm of the groom's at the rear. On the last lap Freemantle

the subject talked on by Alfred Dixon, Chi- termination to recommend a pension of 5 cago; Rev. James Livingston, Windsor, shillings weekly to all attaining the age of his company at Fort Leavenworth in a few Ont., and Rev. W. R. Proctor, Portsmouth, 65 years who have never received parish days.

Va. Rev. Proctor said: "A man is drunk relief. The proposal will naturally involve when he has had enough to impair his judg- a heavy expense, generally estimated at ment and if it takes three drinks to do that, \$10,000,000 yearly, which, it is proposed, when he has taken one he is one-third-drunk will be divided between the imperial ex-



(Continued from First Page.)

ant blaring of "God Save the Queen," by the band the crowds slowly dispersed. In the mile race England enjoyed a monopoly from start to finish. The odd even was picked up gloriously by Fox of Harvard. defeating the English crack, Paget-Tomlinson, in the cleanest hurdling ever seen on the turf. Burke's running again evened results and brought disappointment to the Americans, who had counted on winning with Burke. Burke, however, had been suffering from a weak stomach for nearly of

year and this proved fatal to his success Hudson and Heelan. The Englishmen exhibited splendid judg men in the quarter-mile, half and three thusiasm the great audiences here assembled the racing for his comrades to come through

events were finished.

the senate and house of representatives that had to lose, but they did it in a sportsman-"I am really sorry that the Americans thrown down before every lover of God, of They have been frank and open with us

same question. You, who are representa- came up and shook hands with Mr. Jackdiscussed by Rev. Charles W. Byrd of Ashe- south, the east and the west, what are you we could not both win, and I am sure to son and said: "I heartily congratulate you; Communion services will be held at all between the universities and that our athday's contest will cement the friendship letes will always be good friends." It was learned that Burke has been trou-

bled with his stomach ever since the ar rival of the team in England, although Mr Wendell managed to keep it secret and the athlete was by no means himself today.

Royalty Congratulates Fox.

The prince of Wales was especially de funeral of Miss Margie Mackin, daughter of lighted with the hurdle races and sent a Mr. and Mrs. N. Mackin, ex-county treasurer message of congratulation to Fox, the winof this county, was held at the Presbyterian ner of the event. Steward H. S. Brooks

'The friends of Yale and Harvard are sat-Mills, Roy Ludden, Howard Crouse and isfied that the team lost the games on their Ernest Smith, and the honorary pallbearers merits. Of course, Burke's failure was the were Misses Grace Pheasant, Dell Powers, crucial test. That is where we went down. Lou Detweiler, Jessie Pyle, Amanda Ken- That was due to causes that could not have now and Allie Arnold. The services were been prevented and we have no explanation or excuse to offer. It was evident when the races were half run that Burke was not in form. We expected to lose the hurdle and win the half mile, but that shows how dif-

ficult it is to specify results the day before Mr. Wendell, the Harvard steward, said: "No word of explanation or excuse can

come from any friend of the American team We were met in the fundsomest spirit and lost fairly on our merits or demerits. Certainly no one can say more of English hospitality or sportsmanship and no friend of Yale or Harvard has a word of complaint to utter.

Details of the Races.

In the one-mile run Freemantle took the The lead, going at a good pace and led for the with Smith and Spitzer next and Dawson Brown. Meridian. Miss., presided in. Tom- father, John Bysong, just east of the city. | retired and Hunter, running strong, soon

Henry M. Morrow of the county court has received his commission as lieutenant of the Thirty-second volunteers, and expects to join American Force Inadequate. Newspapers here print a letter from a

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she got

German at Manila giving the following ac-Major George H. Tarney, surgeon at Fort count of things there: Leavenworth, and Major Junius L. Powell, surgeon at Fort Riley, have been detailed to represent the medical department of the American officials hold brilliant recep ions in private houses and at the Casino of the army at the annual meeting of the Associa-Malate to which they invite prominent Fill pinos. The last week in June there was a great festival at which 600 were present and

tion of Military Surgeons of the United States at Kansas City, September 27, 28 and 29.

Army Notes.

Troop G. Third cavalry, has been relieved

She Wakes the Wrong Man.

A husky colored woman named Lizzie James came staggering into the police station Saturday afternon in search of a place

into fraternizing the two armles are con-"where they arrest people." She said she had been beaten by Tom Vann, When she stantly have strong corps pushed forward close of the American line and wherever a patrol leaves the main body it finds itself in the became coherent she informed the officers Vann was a guard at the exposition and worked at night. He was trying to presence of the enemy and threatened with sleep in his room near Ninth and Jackson streets when she commenced singing and being surrounded. The Americans take revenge by having ships fire upon Filininos making a lot of noise. He told her to stop wherever a few show themselves in order to and a wrangle ensued. She said he "batted" bathe. her over the head a couple of times and Manila is shown by the capture of two offi-cials of the hospital ship Relief. This vessel took a short sail under the protection of the cannon war ships off Paranaque and was promised to shatter her countenance if she did not shut up. It injured her nerves and

Butler Gets Thirty Days.

she was quite prostrated when she got through. Vann was arrested by Detectives

steam rapidly, but although it opened fire and raked the shore and forest the rescue of the Relief's officers was not accomplished. When Frank Butler took Miss Ora Hooton's ring and buried it in the ground of her father's yard at 1230 North Eighteenth The Filipinos led the prisoners quietly away. When marines landed they were restreet, he did something that resulted in away. his sentence to serve thirty days in ceived so warmly that they were forced to return hastily to the ship. county perspiration box. It was shown that the ring disappeared while he was working there, and that he took the officers down Germany has been excluding cattle so rigidly that the difference in price has become and showed them where he had concealed it so lucrative as to furnish good business for He claimed an unknown colored man had smugglers. The authorities recently capgiven it to him.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

continues, although a double force of cus Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moran of Lincoln are in the city.

John Maurr, a business man of Deadrood, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owen of Lincoln are

guests of the Millard. Mrs. W. F. Cody and daughter of North Platte are in the city.

Miss Virginia C. Gettys of St. Louis visiting the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allred of New York ire guests at the Millard.

W. J. Harding, insurance man of Ne braska City, is a guest of the Millard. Mrs. W. F. Cody of North Platte is at one of the leading hotels for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis of Hastings

were among the Millard's guests Saturday. F. W. Cowden, a prominent Red Cloud erchant, registered at the Millard Saturday.

hangings of the palest green silk. W. H. Davenport, general freight agent second drawing room was a bright rose of the Union Pacific railroad at San Fran-cisco, is at the Millard. red. For supper there was not only a dining room but a big marque had been

Frank L. Miller of Chicago, traveling pas-senger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island built out. Here again there were no flowers, & Pacific road, is at the Millard. only heaps of gorgeous fruit in silver dishes.

Glenn C. Wharton and Harvey Clayton have returned from a trip to Mackinaw and other points on the Great Lakes.

W. C. McKnight, buyer for J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Boston store, left for New York last night to attend a great sale of dry goods. Dr. Lee Edwards of Lincoln, the man with the leather lungs, is in the city visiting friends and taking notes on the political sit untien.

and sapphires fastening her hair and other Mrs. John W. Hosier, who has been consplendid jewels. Mrs. Mackay was in white fined to her room for the last six months with rheumatism, has recovered sufficiently to make a trip into Iowa. She left yesterday, silver with white flowers. She wore no ganizes the whole bodily structure. jewels in her halr, but a magnificent neck-George D. Riggs of the Council Bluffs lace of diamonds and beautiful pearls. Nonparell has been appointed a member of Mrs. Haig wore a very handsome glittering the law committee for the convention of the International Typographical union at black and white tulle with white flowers and in her hair was a lovely pearl diamond a hot morning the Postum can be served cold Detroit by President Donnelly, crown. Nebraskans at the hotels: George N dressed in a pretty black and white lace

Beals, Norfolk; H. A. Hamilton, Gretna H. L. Breitenstein, Phillip Bottoff, Gretna; with red roses tucked in her hair. Mrs. most powerful rebuilding elements and good ce G. Morrow, Norfolk: James Hassett apillion: Robert Ryan, Lincoln: T. L Parkinson Sharp was in pale blue with a Papillion: Ackerman, Stanton; Charles T. Dickinson, Lady Abinger, brought her niece, Miss El-Tekamah frida Cockerill. The music, arranged by

Mrs. Ronalds included Mme. Emma Nevada, becomes a convert for life to the plan of "Uneeda" Bailey Automatic Bievele Brake Mile. Zeliende, Lussan de Lucia, Ancona -\$1.65. Illustrated circular. Handy Things Co., Chicago, Holman and Wolff. The music alone must of food.

parently developing into a military state Lily, duchess of Marlborough, who greatly after the example of European countries. sympathizes with Sloan, has bought him a

which ended with a ball and fireworks

Four-fifths of the guests were Filipinos. All

the women were invited to appear in pictur

caque native costumes, but while the Amer-ican civil officials are leading the Filipinos

How helpless are the Americans outside of

suddenly surrounded by native loats and the officers captured. The Monadneck got up

tured eight cows at Nordhern which had been smuggled from Holland. The business

is carried on by organized bands and still

GOSSIP OF LONDON SOCIETY

Decorations and Toilets of Mrs

Ogilvy Haig's First Party-Mrs.

Goelet's Dinner.

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blegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ogilvy

Haig's (Mrs. Astor's daughter) first party

was highly successful. It was in excellent

taste, quite without ostentation. The house

was almost severely simple, no floral dec-

orations, only ordinary tall palms, vases

of lillies and roses. The room where the

concert was held was all in white with

The party began with the dinner, at which

were the prince and princess of Hatzfeldt.

The latter was beautifully dressed in white

satin, embroidered in pale blue twists. Blue

chiffon fastened a diamond comb in her

hair. She had pearls around her neck and

a very imposing diamond necklace. Mrs.

Ronalds wore white lace with trimmings

of black lace, a pretty circlet of diamonds

liamond crown. Mrs. Burrows, a sister of

Lady Hesketh was brilliantly

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toms guards has been employed.

fighting. Everywhere the Filipinos