

A choice line of shirred, puffed, trimmed and appliqued designs in taffeta silk so desirable now for yokings and fronts

most inveterate enemies

the questions and answers.

A few of the choice things are white taffeta silk with cut out work filled in with gold lace; tucked and shirred white taffeta silk with rows of fancy black and white velvet ribbon; fintucked and shirred white chiffon with handsome black lace inserting; corded yellow taffeta silk with rows of narrow ruffled black satin ribbon. In all black and all white there are a

large variety of styles.

Plain corded taffeta silks may be had in white, black, navy, yellow, nile, pink, pale blue, cardinal and lavender. White and black tucked Mouseline de

In wash materials for yokes we have received another lot, including plain tucking, cluster tucking and tucking with lace inserting.

The prisoner grew more composed as the

question without a moment's hesitation.

The acoustics of the court room were about

behind Dreyfus, within three yards of him,

held his hand to his ear in order to catch

Colonel Jouanst submitted Dreyfus to

denials which Dreyfus gave repeatedly to

room as he energetically replied, "No, my

Old Indictment is Read

dered to read M. d'Ormescheville's bill of

indictment of 1894, which he did in a loud

voice. Dreyfus, in the meanwhile, listening

Colonel Jouanst then handed the prisoner

long slip of cardboard, upon which the

Dreyfus replied with passionate outburst:

not seem human. It resembled the cry of a

wounded animal. As he ended his reply,

with the words: "Five years in the galleys. My wife! My children! My God! I am in-

nocent; innocent!" Colonel Jouaust said:

On the court proceeding to the roll call

of witnesses the most notable absentees

Mile. Pays, Dreyfus half turned his head

cially when the clerk of the court called

Esterhazy. But when no response was re-

ceived, Dreyfus returned to his previous at-

itude, looking straight in front of him at

called on both sides. Major Carriere, the

soldiers in the court room, in response to

the word of command of the lieutenant in

charge, carrying and presenting arms, the

judges leaving and re-entering to the rattle

of rifles as the line of soldiers brought their

weapons, like a piece of machinery, smartly

to the ground. This performance was re-

peated every time the court retired. Drey-

fus was withdrawn into an inner room dur-

On the final return of the court Major Car-

riere said he thought the absense of Ester-

hazy ought not to prevent the trial proceed-

ing. "Let him come or not," he said, "it

Colonel Jouanst then read the bordereau

Jouanst then asked: "The tenth break

was then made and you were in a position

Jouaust-Had you any information re

Jouaust-Did you have the break at th

Jouaust-Have you talked on gun 120 and

Dreyfus Regains His Composure.

Drevfus, who then had regained his com-

posure, spoke distinctly and in a way which

carried conviction with it; answering the

last question he said: "No. 1 never had

Jouaust-The second document of the bor-

lereau relates to mobilization. Had you any

Dreyfus-I was not in that part of the

Jouaust-You had to do with transports.

Now, when the regulations concerning the

conveying of troops in 1894 were modified

there were difficulties in insuring the trans-

port of troops and provisional measures were

taken which were changed in the following

Dreyfus-I had no knowledge of this quea-

tion in 1894. I had certain documents com

cerning the provisioning and conveying of

Jouaust-You had papers in your posses-

Dreyfus-I sometimes made a mistake in

Dreyfus-I did not have any confidential

Jouaust-You must have known the con-

Dreyfus-I never asked for them from any

Journal-The third document relates to ar-

illery formations. You ought to be ac-

Jouaust-Major Morin-Milon sent you

special documents from the 15th to the 20th

Dreyfus-I only had incomplete informa-

Jouanst-At the end of 1894 had you

of July, 1894, a month before the date of the

the bureau to which they should be sent.

Jouanst-You had these papers twice?

spring. Did you know of these difficulties?

any knowledge of this gun while I was in

the bureau of the general staff "

bureau dealing with mobilization.

Dreyfus replied: "Yes, my colonel."

o know the condition of the break?"

Dreyfus-I knew the principle of it.

ing the court's retirements.

matters nothing to us."

specting its working?

military school?

never having worked it.

tered the general staff?

knowledge thereof?

sion intended for print?

ents of these documents?

quainted with these matters?

troops.

cuments.

Dreyfus-No.

bordereau?

Dreyfus-I don't remember.

Dreyfus-Yes, my colonel.

Bourges?"

Altogether about 100 witnesses will

yould probably occupy four days.

Dreyfus replied: "Yes, my colonel."

being Esterhazy, Du Paty de Clam

ward the seats of the witnesses.

"Do you recognize this document?"

unmoved as the old charges against him

Even M. Labori, who was seated

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

## THOMPSON, BELDEN

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

closely.

put to him.

were read.

bordereau was pasted.

Then you deny it?"

Colonel Jouaust.

call of witnesses.

cial representative of the government, and must have evoked the sympathy even of his his assistants. On the other side of the hall was a solid

mass of newspaper men, for whom rough examination proceeded, answering every pine tables and benches had been provided. In the center of the hall were placed chairs for the witnesses. Behind these was | inable, only those within a few feet of the another batch of the privileged public, and judges being able to follow the examination then a row of soldiers, in parade uniform, drawn across the hall, with fixed bayonets. A narrow space between the troops and the back of the hall was filled with the "general public," including a few journalists and detectives, with gendarmes sprinkled among them.

Back of the stage hung a crucifix, before which the witnesses take the oath. Facing this at the back of the hall was a bust representing the republic, with the letters "R. F." (Republique Francaise).

#### Members of Court Appear.

At 7 o'clock MM. Labori and DeMange and Major Carriere with their assistants took their seats and the witnesses followed. Then sharp words from the officer commanding the row of soldiers at the back of the court rang out:

"Carry arms." "Present arms.

There was a rattle of arms and a moment later Colonel Jouaust, followed by the other members of the court, walked on the stage from a room behind and took seats at the Deep silence fell upon the audience, which

up to then had engaged in a buzz of con-Colonel Jouaust and his colleagues were

in full parade uniform, with aigrettes in the their peaked shakos. Colonel Jouaust's aigrette was white; the others

On the right hand of Colonel Jouaust sat Lieutenant Colonel Brongniart, Major De Broon and Captain Parfait, all of the artillery. On his left hand were Majors Profillet and Merle and Captain Beauvais, also of the

An interesting figure seated behind the judges was the woman known as La Dame Blanche, "the white lady," who has never absented herself from any of the proceedings connected with the Dreyfus affair, including all sessions of the Esterhazy, Zola and Picquart trials, and the proceedings of the court of cassation. All the actors in the drama are known to her. She is a pronounced Dreyfusard, very rich, and wears splendid pearls. She was dressed today it a "picture" hat, with black and white trimmings, and a pink bodice.

The splendid, gold-laced uniforms of the generals summoned as witnesses and the uniforms of the judges, soldiers and various officers present combined to light up the dark tints with which the walls of the hall were painted and gave a bright appearance

#### to the court room Bringing in the Prisoner.

Immediately after Colonel Jouanst was seated he gave the order to bring in the prisoner. All eyes were then turned to the right of the stage, beside which was a door leading to the room in which Dreyfus was awaiting the summons. Almost everybody but the most prominent officers stood on their feet, some mounting benches, to obtain a better view. There were subdued cries of "Sit down," amid which the door opened and Captain Alfred Dreyfus, preceded and followed by a gendarme, emerged into the court room.

His features were deathly pale and his feeth were set with a determined but not defiant bearing. He walked quickly, with almost an elastic step, and ascended the three steps leading to the platform in front of the judges. There he drew himself up erect, brought his right hand sharply to the peak of his kepi, or military cap, giving military salute, showing that years of incarceration on Devil's island and terrible anguish of body and mind had not impaired his soldierly instinct and bearing.

The prisoner then removed his kepi and took the seat placed for him, facing his judges, just in front of his counsel's table and with his back to the audience. Behind him sat a gendarme, holding a sheathed

saber in his hand. Dreyfus, in a new uniform of captain of artillery, dark blue, with red facings, fixedly regarded the judges with immovable features and without stirring hand or foot scarcely even moving his head during the whole proceedings, except when he entered and left the room. After the formal proceedings, which occupied a couple of hours, Colonel Jouanst began the examination of Dreyfus respecting the famous bordereau and what Dreyfus did with or could have known

#### Dreyfus Faces His Fate.

When Dreyfus, wearing eyeglasses, rosfrom his seat for examination he stood erect, holding his kepi in his hand before him. He looked Colonel Jouaust in the face during the whole interrogatory.

Colonel Jouause began by saying: "It results from the documents just read that you are accused of having brought about machinations or held relations with a foreign power, or one or more of its agents in order to procure it means, by delivering it documents, indicated in the incriminating bordereau, to commit hostilities or under take war against France. I notify you that you will be allowed to state during the course of these proceedings anything that

appears to you useful for your defense." Dreyfus replied with a vehement declara tion of his innocence, repeating several "I am innocent," in a voice which quivered with emotion. The agonized manner in which he uttered his protestations of innocence had a most painful effect and

## "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

The clouds of bad blood enveloping humanity have a silver lining in the shape of a specific to remove them. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, which drives out all impurities from the



knowledge of information sent to Lieutenant

Jouaust (with a movement of impatience) This is astonishing. The bureaux know what documents pass from one to the other. Drevfus-What I say is correct. Jouanst-I turn to the tourth document, a

of the batteries of the 120 gun?

Dreyfus-No

note referring to Madagascar. There are two papers. A corporal who copied them saw ou pass through his office going to the Dreyfus-I went through occasionally.

Bac by the third bureau on the effectiveness

Jouannt Grows Impatient.

Jouaust-You could have obtained these locuments from the corporal's desk. Dreyfue-This is not usual. Jouanst-No. but it could be done.

opying was finished on the 28th and the ordereau dates from several days later Now, for the fifth document-the proposed know the contents of the manual? Drewfus (emphatically)-Never.

Jouaust-A witness says you communicated it to him. Dreyfus (vehemently)-No, never.

Jouaust-A major lent this firing manual

Drevfus-No, my colonel. I deny it abso

Dreyfus then entered into an explanation of dates, but his memory failed him. Colonel Jouaust then took up the famous phrase, "I am starting for the maneuvers." "You had never been to the maneuvers because it was the custom for only probationers to go. But at the date of the bordereau you did not know you would

not go?" Dreyfus-There had been fresh orders

Major Carriere here intervened, saying: But there were two sets of orders given. It was in September when it was decided not to send probationers to the maneuvers." Jouanst-What work were you engaged on in the Fourth and First bureaux? Dreyfus enumerated the different tasks, adding: "I was only occupied with current

matters and perhaps a few studies of which rigorous examination, more in the style of I foget the subject. a prosecuting counsel than a judge, and Never Uttered Such Words. made gestures of impatience at some direct Jouaust-At the military school you were reproached with saying the Alsatians were the judge's questions. The prisoner's voice happier as Germans than as Frenchmen? resounded frequently through the court Dreyfus-No. I never uttered such words. Jouaust-How do you account for the bad colonel," or "Never, never!" to questions note against you, written by a certain gen-

The widow of Lieutenant Colonel Henry, Dreyfus-He said he wanted no Jews on the dressed in deep mourning, was present in general staff.

court and replied to her name in the roll-Jouanst-How did you know what he said Drevfus-Through conversations. Jouanst-You attributed this bad note our religion? After the court had decided not to ad-Dreyfus-Yes. journ on account of the absence of certain Jouaust-In 1892 you went to Mulhouse witnesses, the clerk of the court was or-

What did you do there?

Dreyfus-I went there three times, by way Basle, without a passport. Once I arrived at my house, I never went out. Jouaust-You went there in 1886? Dreyfus-Yes, possibly.

Jouanst-Did you follow the German caneuvers? Dreyfus-No

Jouaust-Did you converse with German fficers? Dreyfus-I deny it, absolutely

No, my colonel. I am innocent. I declare, as I there declared it in 1894, I am a Jouaust-What was your object in going to victim." His voice here was choked with Alsace? sobs which must have stirred every specta-Dreyfus-For instruction. tor in court. The voice of the prisoner did Jouaust-You studied transports?

Dreyfus-Yes. Jouaust-You wrote certain information especting the manufacture of the Robin shell. You said this information was requested by a professor of the military chool. This was false. I am told you asked officers indiscreet questions. Drevfus-It is not true

Jouanst-Did you go to Brussels in 1894? Dreyfus-No. Jouaust-A witness affirms you went.

Dreyfus-It is false. Jouaust-You had relations with a woman

Dreyfus-Yes. Jouanst-What nationality? Drevfus-Austrian. Jouaust-How could you have such rela

government's commissary, then said that in Dreyfus-I committed no indiscretion view of the official mission of General Jouaust-Your books were well kept. You Chanoine and M. Paleologue to furnish the had special resources. Passing through the court with all the necessary explanations Champs Elysee in 1891 you remarked: "Here respecting the secret dossier, their deposilives a certain woman. Suppose we call on lons as witnesses would be dispensed with, her. I have lost heavy sums at her house." adding that the consideration of the dossier Dreyfus-It is false. I have never gambled Never. Never. The court afterwards retired to deliberate

ons as an officer on the general etaff?

Jouanst-Did vou know Major Du Paty de mon the case of the absentee witnesses, the Clam?

> Dreyfus-No. Jouaust-Did you know Major Henry? Dreyfus-No. Jouaust-You have no motive for animosity against them?

Dreyfus-No. Jouanst-And Colonel Picquart? Dreyfus-I don't know him.

Jouaust-And Lieutenant Colonel Ester-Dreyfus-I don't know him.

Jouaust-You never wrote him? Dreyfus-No. Jouaust-Colonel Du Paty de Clam says hat your writing at his dictation was less

firm when he made you undergo a trial on and afterward asked: "In 1890 you were at the day of your arrest. Dreyfus-My writing has not much changed. Here a non-commissioned officer who wa

tanding in front of Major Carriere crossed the platform and handed Dreyfus his writing on the day of his arrest. Dreyfus replied by insisting there

Dreyfus-No. I did not know the details, his handwriting. Colonel Jouaust then spoke of the interview with Du Paty de Clam and Dreyfus re-"I never confessed anything to Du Paty de Clam." Jouanst-At the beginning of 1854 you en-

Dramatic Scene Occurs

Here occurred one of the most dramatic scenes in the examination. tremendously excited, swayed to and fro for a moment and then all his pent-up emotion and indignation burst forth and he cried in a piercing voice, heard throughout the cour and even by those standing outside: "It is iniquitous to condemn an innocent

man. I never confessed anything; never. Dreyfus, as he uttered the words, raised his right white-gloved hand and held it aloft as if appealing to heaven to vindicate him.

Jouaust-Did you say: "If I handed over documents it was to have more important nes in return?" Dreyfus-Nc.

Jouaust-Did you say: "In three years they will recognize my innocence?" did you say "three years?" Dreyfus-I asked for all means of investigation. They were refused me. I was justified in hoping that at the end of two or three years my innocence would come to

light. Jouaust-Why three years? Dreyfus-Because a certain time is necesary to obtain light. Jouanst-Had you an arriere pensee (after

hought)? Dreyfus-No. The examination of the prisoner was then ended with a few minor questions, and the Dreyfus court adjourned, after deciding to sit behind closed doors tomorrow and as said he came from Chicago to see the expo-many of the following days as are necessary sition. He went to drinking and he claims many of the following days as are necessary for the examination of the secret dossier. The public session of the court will prob-

ably take place on Saturday next. Members of the Court-Martinl. The official list of the members of the court-martial is as follows: President, Colonel Jouaust, director in the

ngineer corps. Lieutenant Colonel Brongniart, director of he school of artillery Major de Breon of the Seventh regiment of artillery.

Captain Beauvais of the Seventh regiment PRESS COMMENT VARIES GREATLY Dreyfus' Cause Upheld by Some, While

irillery.

Others Are Skeptical.
PARIS, Aug. 7.—All the newspapers today published special editions, which were eagerly bought by the waiting crowds, anxious for every detail of the Dreyfus court-martial. Some of the streets were actually dangerous, notably the Rue Montmartre, where neweboys were rushing in all directions hustling and almost overturning anyone and everything in their way.

While the papers today scarcely had time to comment on the court-martial, they all endeavored to draw conclusions from the firing manual for field artillery. Did you different descriptions of the personal appearance of the prisoner at the trial. The nationalist papers declared Dreyfus appeared embarrassed, while the Journal Des Debats said: "Neither his face nor his work evokes sympathy. His voice sounds false and his protestations of innocence are not con-

The Temps, on the other hand, said: "He replied in a tone of assurance and with a clearness and conciseness which carried conviction."

The Figaro correspondent at Rennes said: "Dreyfus leaves nothing remaining of he accusations. His whole attitude pro-

claimed his innocence. An evening paper here today caused a sensation by including among the supplementary witnesses whom Colonel Jouanst has announced he intends to personally summon the name of DeMuller, officially described as a merchant of Lille, but whom the paper characterizes as a witness from Potsdam, asserting that he will testify concerning an incident which occurred in Emperor William's cabinet.

It is also said that there is a witness named Wilson, a merchant of Lyons, who, according to the same paper, was the witness to whom Colonel Jouanst referred as having seen Dreyfus conversing with German officers during his stay in Alsace, Everything is quiet this evening.

### STORY OF A SILKEN SHIRT

Scale Had His Torn in a Fistic En counter and Wanted to Get Even by Taking Another.

The sorrowful tale of a silken shirt was unfolded in police court Monday afternoon. and both the culprit and the complaining witness came in for a share of Judge Gordon's condemnation.

It seems that Arthur Seale and Clyde T Glodfelty had at one time been fast friends, but later a little wedge of difficulty entered in, and soon they were hardly on speaking terms. While they were in this state they met one night recently and after a few sarcastic words had been bandied back, and forth they clinched for a fight, with the result that Seale lost his shirt, that necessary article of wearing apparel being completely torn into shreds, it being yanked from his

body Seale did not want to let things remain it that uneven state, so he went to work and searched out where his antagonist kept his shirts. He found one at last in a valise and he appropriated it to his own use, excusing his act upon the plea that a fair exchange is no robbery. The shirt in question was one of those new ones with a fine silk front. and was of a plaid variety loud enough to waken the seven sleepers. Glodfelty found Seale with the shirt on his back and he demanded its return. There was another wordy encounter, and Seale showed the court a cut in the back of the head which, he said was made by a stone sent with terrific force

from the right hand of Glodfelty. During his tes that he had agreed to let the culprit off it he would pay him \$5 in good hard cash. This Seale refused to do, saying that he would prefer to let the law take its course rather than be bled by his enemy.

Judge Gordon delivered a lecture to the complaining witness at the close of the trial, in which he said that he was of the opinion that it was more of a crime to compound felony than to steal a shirt. He found Seale guilty, and gave him a sentence of ten days in the city jail, but later he suspended the sentence.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Stella White is under arrest on the charge of having taken \$1 from the person of John Stefanic in her house on South Fifteenth street Saturday night.

Gus Schroder, at Fifteenth and Chicago entered his saloon late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and took from 300 to 400 cigars. James Alvin Snyder and Miss Cora Cecelia

Goodheart were married Sunday evening August 6, at the home of the groom's sister Mrs. H. E. Fleming. Rev. Charles W. Say idge officiated.

The report of the police department for onth of July shows 606 males arrested and 17 females. There were 142 convictions and 535 discharges. Sixteen were bound over to the district court.

About \$150 worth of damage was done t a two-story frame house at 1939 South Twelfth street about noon. The fire originated by the ignition of some coal oil. Joh V. Maske occupies the premises.

A peace warrant is in the hands of officer, directed against George Sutter and sworn out by Lillie Sutter, who fears that he will injure her. Sutter cannot be found othing to show any preciptible change in and it is believed that he has left the city. About 2 a. m. yesterday a fire wa store and flats at orth Twenty-fourth street, occupied

William J. Gordon. The cause was The damages amount to about \$30 Sheridan Dingman is being held at the colice station upon the charge of assault H. E. McCormick is the complaining wit who avers that Dingman came int his restaurant at 520 South Thirteenth stree Saturday night and with no apparent cause jumped onto him and "smashed" him. Light cavalry horses, such as are wanted

for the Philippine service, seem to be scarce in this portion of the west. Captain Wood the officer detailed from the quartermaster's department for the purpose of purchasing them, has picked up but a few animals. He wants 3,000. His recent trip to Iowa was without substantial results. Peter Procipio, the Italian who was ar

rested some time sgo and charged with having stolen \$145 from Tony Powell, swears that he will get even and will begin some sort of an action in a day or so. He has not determined what he will do, but thinks he will bring suit for false imprisonment. On Thursday evening the congregation of

Philomena's cathedral will hold a lawn fete at the athletic park on Harney street west of Twentieth. Light refreshments wil be served and a specially attractive must cal program has been arranged for the even-ing. The proceeds of the affair will go to the church fund. Pat Maloy swore out a complaint yester

day in police court, alleging that Arci Harvey, a negro, assaulted him. Maloy had a very large black eye as evidence that be had been assaulted. He is from Chicago and says he cannot tell just where he was when the occurrence took place. Harve denies that he did the job of eye-blacking. J. W. Harris, upon being arraigned in po-lice court on the charge of being drunk he was robbed of about \$45. The officers think he spent the money, as he was with quite a gang when found, and they al seemed to be enjoying drunks at their new

und friend's expense. Two carloads of Philippine goods have arrived in the city for the exposition. The goods consist of material for huts, farming implements, curiosities of all kinds and, in short, everything calculated to illustrate the life of the people. A particular effort was made in gathering the collections to show what articles of trade would be most readily

## Major Merle of the Seventh regiment of

American and German Members Will Go to Washington to Confer.

BRING REPORT AND DRAFT OF TREATY

Absence of British Representative, Mr. Elliott, May Nullify Any Action Any Two Members Might Take.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The State department has received a brief dispatch from San Francisco, announcing the arrival of the American and German members of the Samoan commission. They will come to Washington for a conference with the officials, bringing their report and the draft of the treaty, which it is proposed to substitute for the treaty of Berlin. At the State department it is not expected that the commission will hold a meeting here, as the British commissioner, Mr. Elliott, has gone to London by way of New Zealand. It is doubtful whether two of the commissioners could do anything beyond submitting their individual reports.

Count van Haacke of the Germany embassy called at the State department during the day and had a long talk with Assistant Secretary Cridler, who has special charge of Samoan affairs. It brought out no new phases, however, as neither of them had received anything from the commissioners, except brief announcements of their landing. It appears that Chief Justice Chambers visit here may be deferred until next month. as he has written a private letter to one of the officials in this city saying that he would probably put off his visit until September.

According to the view taken at the State department the action of the commission so far as it concerns the Berlin treaty is merely ad referendum, and does not become effective until formally approved by the three governments and in this country ratified by the senate. This is likely to bring about extended consideration of the work done by the commission, though there is no disposition to question the care with which it

The American and German members of the Samoan commission, Bartlett Tripp and Paron von Sternberg, who arrived here yesterday on the United States steamer Badger, left for the east tonight. They will go direct to Washington.

### WAS A HEAVY STORM LOCALLY

Heaviest Rainfall of the Summer Occurs Late Last Evening-Considerable Damage Done.

The rainstorm that swept over the city between 10 o'clock and midnight was the heaviest, in point of waterfall, of the sum-During the last half hour it was a veritable cloudburst and the torrents of water that fell turned the streets into rivers. The heavy plank gutter crossings, wherever they were in use, were swept away by the streams, often being carried several blocks before stopped by obstruc

Cars on all the lines of the city were stopped by the water and in many of them passengers sat for two hours waiting for the downpour to cease. Along the strects there were hundreds of pedestrians not fortunate enough to find places of shelter as dry as the cars.

At Twenty-fourth and Spencer streets several of the so-called "manholes" sewer sinks were obstructed by debris and the backwater formed a huge lake, overflowing into all the cellars of the neighborhood, in several instances rising above the floors of houses built on low foundations. Residents of the vicinity called upon the police for assistance and the street inspector with a force of men worked in the driving rain in water waist deep clearing away the

vents to make outlets for the flood There was another lake at the corner of Sixteenth and Cuming streets. There the water was high enough to prevent cars from passing. The Council Bluffs cars were held up for nearly two hours. When the cars were finally called into requisition again they were unable to make the usual trip to the Bluffs owing to the overflowing of Indian creek and were compelled to stop The waters of the creek rose above the

many blocks from the center of town. banks an hour before midnight. Broadway and cross streets between Seventh and Fourteenth were under water that swept between the curbs like a mill race, filling all the cellars and causing damage to the extent of several thousand dollars. The yards of the Northwestern railroad are a foot under water and the Metropolitan ho- Omaha. tel is like an island, the creek around it having risen an inch higher than the floors Authentic reports say the overflow is the severest on record.

## WANT VIADUCTS BUILT SOON

Fifth Ward Citizens Pass Resolutions Requesting Council to Accept

Proposition of Railroads. A meeting of a few of the taxpayers iving on North Sixteenth street, was held at Sherman avenue and Corby street Monday night for the purpose of discussing the question of viaducts. E. C. Erfling was chairman and C. A. Askwith secretary. The sense of the meeting was that the city council should immediately accept the agreement made by the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads for the construction of viaducts across Sixteenth and Twentyfourth streets, and the following resolution

was unanimously adopted: Resolved, by a meeting of citizens and taxpayers of the Fifth ward of Omaha, that is the sense of this club, ascertained and determined at this meeting, that the propo-sitions as submitted and modified, which included the closing of Seventeenth street, s herein set forth, are just and fair, and that all property owners will be fairly legally and justly dealth with; that unless his arrangement is entered into as set forth herein great injustice and irreparable injury will result to the many citizens and prop-erty owners in Omaha; that the probable delay in securing viaducts at Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth streets, unless said arrangement goes through, will result disastrously citizens and property owners Omaha and we, therefore, earnestly request the city council to accept said propositi ncluding the closing of Seventeenth street, and enter into said agreement at once and that after the execution of said agreement with said railroad companies that said railroad companies be directed forthwith to con-struct the viaducts and subways in accordance with said agreement

Mesers. Joseph Redmond, George Seih and C. A. Askwith were selected as a committee to present this resolution to the city council Miss Gibson W. Chamberlain, Clarks; J. E. at its meeting tonight.

YOUNG GIRL ENDS HER LIFE Delma Thorp Swallows Poison and Dies Because of a Supposed

Incurable Disease.

Delma Thorp, an 18-year-old colored girl, died at 8 o'clock Monday night from the effects of a dose of rough-on-rats taken with suicidal intent. The girl swallowed the poison at her home, 220 North Twelfth street, Sunday afternoon The girl had lived in the city about a

mer during the expositon. She was an un-

commonly pretty girl, attracting attention

wherever she went on that account. She is said to have been suffering from an incurable disease and for that reason determined to end her life.

## Major Profilet of the Tenth regiment of SAMOAN COMMISSION ARRIVES ON THE MIDWAY.

The Cream of the Midway

--CYCLORAMA-MISSIONARY RIDGE LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

THE NEW DARKNESS AND DAWN:

Heaven and Hell. THE OLD PLANTATION

The Exposition Fun Factory. HOBSON

THE MOORISH PALACE CREAT PASSION PLAY.

Sinking the Merrimac.

WARAGRAPH The Battle of Manila. \*\*\*\*

## GERMAN VILLAGE FAT MAN'S BEER GARDEN

Admission Free. Col. Henri Cannon, weight 617 pounds

The Most Scientific Entertain-ment on Earth. CAPT. LOUIS SORCHO'S Opposite Pabst Building. West Midway

#### **HAWAIIAN** VILLAGE COR. EAST MIDWAY GRAND PLAZA.

SEE THE GREAT SEA FIGHT FOUGHT BY ADMIRAL DEWEY-Grandest spectacle ever presented to Destruction of the Spanish Fleet. Telephone for reserved seats or boxes.

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FRED T. CUMMINS. Mgr.

**MERRY GO ROUND** 

ON WEST MIDWAY. Attractive and amusing entertainment —delightful resting place for ladies and children. Admission to building free. W. H. DOLAN, Manager,

sent for but because of her assertions that she had not taken polson she was not given the proper treatment.

day night from San Francisco. Mr. Towle was a private in Company G, First Nebraska and reached San Francisco a little in advance of his regiment, having been discharged at his own request at San Fernando some time in May. After his discharge he went to work on the newspaper in Manila called "Freedom." resigning his position to come home. After arriving in this country he spent about two weeks with friends on the coast, resting up and getting used to his home climate once more. Mr. Towle en listed at Lincoln, where he was a student in the State university. His parents, Mr.

C. Sheets of Sterling is in the city. L. C. Keck of Kearney is in the city W. J. Miller of Hastings is at the Ile

Miss Cora Beckwith of New York is guest at the Millard.

B. M. Vifquain and wife of Lincoln are one of the prominent hotels Colonel and Mrs. V. M. Vifquain of Lin oln were in the city Monday Mr. William Spencer and daughter of Chadron are exposition visitors. Mrs. Lane and Miss Stewart of Chicago

Mr. Fred Loewe of the Boston store left last night for a two weeks' pleasure trip in the east. C. Blaine Warner of Syracuse, N. Y.

at the Her Grand. He is viewing the sights at the exposition. Miss Pearl Treitschke left on Monday fo three weeks' visit in Deadwood, S. D., and oints in Nebraska.

business and pleasure trip to Chicago and L. F. Kelly, brother of W. R. Kelly, solic tor for the Union Pacific, is the first of the members of the First Nebraska to reach

city to remain about two weeks looking up the enforcement of the new female labor law that was passed at the last session of the legislature. Mr. Kent says that he is going to see that the law is rigidly enforced. While he is in the city he will also look after the new law which provides that all of the larger stores and business houses shall be equipped with fire escapes. Nebraskans at the hotels: C. Sheetz, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chamberlain, ngs; C. W. Wood, Aurora; L. C. Keck Kearney; C. W. Turner, Lincoln; Geneview Hart, Nebraska City; C. E. Haynie, Lincoln J. F. Ziegler, Hartington; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye, Fremont; Olive M. Leader, Chadron; E. J. Rogers, Schuyler; H. C. Rountree.

Grocerymen Complain of Osborn. At the meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last evening Samuel and Isador Sommer preferred charges against year, having come from Georgia last sumduct unbecoming an officer. The Sommers are proprietors of a grocery store at Twen ty-eighth and Farnam streets. ing of June 28 they were purchasing gar-den produce at the market on Howard

## ARTIST'S STUDIO

The Art Feature of the Exposition. . . . . West Midway.

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.... READINGS 25 CENTS.

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... SCENIC ... See Bombardment of Mantia in Great Tunnel RAILWAY

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The Coolest and Most Amusing Place on the Exposition Grounds.

DR. CARL LOUIS PERIN'S Temple of Palmistry

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ON THE WEST MIDWAY. Society's Resort

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potato salad sell for 15c. ..Schlitz Pavilion..

## IIUUautiu

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. Numbering 42 People
Presents an Elaborate Production of
Strahl's Picturesque ----Prices-50c, 35c, 25c-

TONIGHT-8:30

and Mrs. E. B. Towle, reside in South Personal Paragraphs.

Grand. Millard. J. French James of Cleveland, O., is the Her Grand.

W. H. Kernoll, wife and son of Windsor, Ia., are at the Millard.

are exposition visitors registered at the Her

Mr. E. A. Weathers, auditor at W. R Bennett's, has returned from a combine

ome from San Francisco. He arrived yeserday morning. Labor Commissioner S. J. Kent is in the

Lincoln; J. F. Wolfe, Callaway; H. D. Miller, Stanton; J. C. White, Lincoln, J. H. Edgren J. H. Tibbetts, W. O. Brooks, Lincoln; W.G.

sold in the islands to replace the imperfect the girl had taken the drug, physicians were language and unnecessary force in securing passed.

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With his usual excellent service.

The educational feature of the Midway

Question-Why is SCHLITZ PA-VILION crowded all the time? Answer-Because weinerwurst and

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Leaves foot Doug-las St. daily at 2 and 8 p. m. Re-turning at 5 and 10 p. m. The 2 p. m. trip lands at Flor-ence, giving 30 ence, giving 20 minutes to view the Water Works ake Walk, Music, Dancing, Tel 1668.

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the execution of the order. The trial is set for next Monday. Three policemen and a fireman filed claims with the board for remuneration for periods when they were suspended. Their names are G. B. Curry, J. MacDowell, P. H. McLarnan and N. S. Ernest. The claims were disallowed. J. F. Clapps was appointed special police-man for the Twentieth and Davenport streets

district to succeed Amos L. Jackman, who has taken another position. Leaves of absence were granted as follows: William Bohan, three days: Isaac Simpson, six days; John J. Ormsby, six days; Uriah Baker, five days. Poor Insulation Starts Fire. The firemen were called upon shortly be-fore midnight to prevent W. R. Bennett & Co.'s store from catching fire from several flaming electric light wires which became

crossed on the support above the building

green flames sputtered at every point of contact with other substances. Fortunately

there was no inflammable material near the

blazing wires and before any damage was done the firemen climbed to the elevation

ontact with other substances.

From five of the wires

during the storm.

above the store and turned off the electric Thanks Bestowed on Milwaukee. At a special meeting of the delegates of the Chicago Trade Press association at the Her Grand hotel a cordial vote of thanks was unanimously returned to the officers of the Milwaukee railroad for the courtesies

street and had a cart standing outside the and attention shown the delegates during curable disease and for that reason determined to end her life.

The officer insisted on the removal of the A vote of thanks to President Miller and Secretary Cutright of the exposition was

# blood, of either sex or any age.