THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1900.

COMPEL ARBITRATION REPORTS ON POSTAL SERVICE RECRUITING OFFICERS' TASK

HIS FIRST STATE PAPER. Werter Contention Contention To the Contention Governor Districh is Mapping Out His Inaugural Address. INTENDS TO MAKE IT A SHORT ONE Suggestion for the Relief of the Supreme Court Will Be the Feature of the Forthcoming.

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LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-The in augural address of Governor Dietrich will be brief, yet it will contain many recommendations interded to strengthen and reform the state's system of government. Chief among the suggestions that will be offered will be that of a plan for reinforcing the supreme court. Governor Dietrich has discussed this matter with many of the leading attorneys of the state, and the plan that he will suggest will be the one which meets with most favor with members of the Nebraska bar. The inaugural message will consist of not more than 2,000 words.

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"I have a plan for reinforcing the supreme court which I think will be satisfactory to all members of the bar," said Mr. Dietrich this afternoon. "I have given the subject considerable thought and discussed the various plans that have been suggested with prominent attorneys. I don't care to say at this time just what the plan is, but it is one which I think will be adopted by the legislature."

Governor Dietrich left on an evening train for Chicago, to be gone possibly a week. Before leaving the city he announced that he had decided to appoint R. J. Clancey of Omaha chief clerk in the executive department, and H. E. Knight of this city special mail carrier for the state house building. The former was connected with the republican press bureau during the campaign and the latter is known in this city as one of the "original Dietrich men."

Congressman Burkett will leave next Thursday for the national capital. He will remain in Washington throughout the session of congress, with the exception of few days during the Christmas holidays, which he will spend in this city. Mrs. Alice Beach of 2314 Maple street has

begun proceedings against the city to collect \$500 for injuries alleged to have been staccato click of the shuttles. sustained in a fall on a defective sidewalk.

in keeping with an old established cussane last night gave a reception for state officials and employes. Not many of the officials have sufficiently recovered from the XIII. shock of the election to participate in social frivolities and consequently the attendance last night was small.

At a conference of several of the officerselect L. A. Williams, editor of the Biair Pilot, was selected for secretary of the to hear the musical promain presented by be used against Chili's more powerful neigh-State Printing board. Mr. Williams was in charge of the republican press bureau memory of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the late separated by a long boundary line which is of the state committee during the campaign.

Nearly all of the politicians who were in the city last night departed today. The Douglas county delegation today engaged rooms for headquarters at the Lindell hotel Mr. Kelly played "The Lost Chord," an inand at 6 o'clock returned to Omaha.

West Point Catholie Church. tion, who subscribed liberally toward it. fense and Refuge."

TO MUSIC. TENERAL CONTRACTORS CONTRACTORS In arranging for his second recital of the season Mr. J. E. Butler gave evidence that he understands his audience as well as his organ. The same faces that were seen in Trinity cathedral three weeks ago were there again Sunday afternoon, to gether with many new ones, attesting the South American Republics Have Not confidence reposed in him by the music-Been Neighborly and Friendly and loving public. As to the program, it combined the grandeur of ecclesiastical symphony with an occasional lilting movement from a light opera selection. There was

just a hint of sprightly animation to leaven the sacred airs. The cathedral was crowded, and many, unable to secure seats, stood in the ante-

that in the debates before the Latin-American congress, whose sessions have Mr. Butler was assisted by Mrs. J. Stew art White, soprano, and Mr. C. F. Steckeljust been concluded, the principle of compusory arbitration urged by the Peruvian berg, violinist. A very appropriate feature which did not appear upon the printed delegates has been approved by almost unanimous vote, Chili alone holding out and program, was the rendition of "The Lost Chord," by Mr. Young, organist of the protesting against the action taken. The First Congregational church. "The Lost decision not only favors compulsory arbitration in disputes between the Amer-Chord" is one of the most sublime conican republics, but also provides that guarceptions of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the Eng-

lish composer, who died Thursday of last antics shall be given for the faithful perweek. An Englishman himseif, and an formance of the conclusions reached by the arbitration tribunal. ardent admirer of Sullivan, the playing of Aside from the immediate question inthis number by Mr. Young was peculiarly fitting.

garded in South American quarters as sig-Mr. Steckelberg played with an exquisite nificant of the alignment of the southern touch, and has never appeared in better republics on the increasing differences form. If there was anything left to wish which have arisen of late and which are in his performance it was that he might threatening to bring about a general crisis have been permitted to choose his own selections, for the five numbers accorded to him three were "by request." Excerpts involving most, if not all, of the South American countries. Several events have occurred recently indicating a widespread from the Fantasie de Concert and a violin movement. Peru has been making deserobligato were the exceptions, to both of which the audience vouchsafed an ovation and Arica, which are a sort of border of hushed silence, the only adequate ap- hostage held for the last ten years by

plause for such music. Mrs. J. Stewart White did not appear troversy, as she has lost her scacoast to at her best. On account of a severe cold contracted during the last few days there of it. was evidence of a slight laryngeal impediment which was very manifest to her

friends, who are familiar with her flexible demand from Chili, generally construced as voice and rich, full tones. The spinning chorus and finale of the

Flying Dutchman," a transcription from Chili over the seacoast in question. About the operatic scores by J. E. Butler, was one of the most impressive features of the military system, under which every male a month ago Chill adopted the compulsory program. Brisk of movement, there was the citizen on reaching the age of 19 years must whir of spindles running through and the serve as a soldier. This has caused widespread concern in South America and has

Another notable number by Mr. Butler was "Andante," written by Dr. Louis Falk ||lar military equipment. Ecuador has deand inscribed to Mrs. H. Kennedy, jr., ortom, the officers of the Hospital for the In- ganist of the First Presbyterian church, Omaha. This divided interest with "Amar- 2,000 soldiers, has taken steps to have a yllis," a melody composed by King Louis

> An immense congregation filled the spa-Sous auditorium of the First Methodist ments of Chili are not required against such church last night, many being content to enfeebled states as Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador sit on the gallery stairs in order to be able and the other northern republics, but will

> > honor of the bors in the south. Argentine and Chili are Mr. Kelly and his cho: iamented English composer. Rev. Dr. Hirst now in dispute. The boundary frequently preached an eloquent and interesting serhas threatened an armed conflict and each non and paid a tribute to Sir Arthur Sullicountry has been steadily increasing its van. The musical portions of the program armament, land and naval. It is estimated were from the departed composer's work. by one of the prominent observers in Washteriude from "The Golden Legend," and an \$50,000,000 on armament during the last ten

original postlude founded on the familiar years. tune to "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Miss WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) Frances Davis, the contralto, who sang -The Catholic church of St. Mary's in this "Love Not the World," is the regular concity was thrown open this morning to the traito soloist of the choir and of the Madriparishioners, having been closed and in the gal quartet. Her beautiful voice was parhands of the decorators for the last eight | ticularly pleasing in last night's work. Mr. by the arbitration of the United States the weeks. The work more than realizes the John McCreary added to his laurels in the award was made in favor of Brazil, and Arexpectations of both rastor and congrega- tenor solo, "For Thou Hast Been My De- The presidents of Brazil and Argentine have

to the extent of over \$1,600. This church The full choir of over forty voices sang President Campos-Salles a: Buenos Ayres reedifice is now, with its fittings and ec- two anthems and the soulful hymn. "The contly consideration was given to united clesiastical furniture ,one of the finest in Homeland." in their usual musicianly manthe diocese of Omaha and a fitting monu- ner in addition to the service music. ment to the zeal and self-sacrifice of its | When the closing hymn, "Onward, Chrisbuilder and rector of the parish, Dean tian Soldier." was sung by the great con-Rucsing, who has devoted nearly twenty gregation and the choir the effect was thrillyears of his life to the upbuilding, both ing and was a fitting climax to the Sullivan is no suggestion thus far that these united materially and spiritually, of this church evening. republics would use force against Chili, yet and congregation. it is appreciated that the present situation Carroll Offended the Crowd. Campfire at Broken Bow. William Carroll fell out with a gang of brother hobees Sunday evening in the rear of a lower Farman street saloon and they may lead to serious results. The Chillan BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) army is directed by able German officers, of a lower Farman street saloon and they fell upon him and smashed his head un-mercifully. When they got through Car-roll went to the police station, where Sur-geon Ames repaired his face. His assallants other foreign officers, chiefly German, also Washburnn Grand Army of the Republic post of this city had a campfire Friday night, to which the public was invited escaped. occupy leading places on the staff and line. She Didn't Feel Well. Georgia Bright, "hop fiend," woke up Sunday morning at her lodging flace, 1015 Davenport street, feeling so badly that she grabbed an ax and tried to decapitate the landlady, Lulu Hall. The blow struck the skull, glanced aside and did but little dam-age. Georgia was arrested by Patrolman Taylor and charged with assault. A Prophesy. The holidays will soon be here and feast-ing galore Children will eat more candy dresses Mrs. Mayer sang a solo and army nd sweets than is good for them and older Messrs. Gage and Russell kept sople crain themselves with much more the audience in a roar of laughter me food than they can digest. As a result there is certain to be cases of indigestion and billous colle, accompanied with the most excruciating pains. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy now and be prepared for them be-fore spending all your money for Christof the time. At the conclusion of the profood than they can digest. As a result corps surprised the old veterans with Stole an Overcont. coffee and sandwiches. Overcome by tias. MADISON, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Sheriff and Mrs. George Losey came very near suffocation from coal are the sandwiches of the sandwiches. MADISON, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Sheriff and Mrs. George Losey came very near suffocation from coal are the sandwiches of the

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Assistant Postmaster General Submits Statistics and Sug-Latin-American Congress at Madrid Adopts gestions. Measure with That Intent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -- Fourth Assistant

Preservation of Peace May

Become Difficult.

Postmaster General John L. Bristow, in his annual report, recommends an amendment IS SIGNIFICANT OF FEARS FOR FUTURE to the interstate commerce law prohibiting telegraph and express companies, or their

employes, from alding or abetting in the "green goods" or lottery swindles, or any If Permanent Force is to He 60,000 scheme carried on partly by mail and partly by common carrier and in violation of the postal laws. Other legislation urged is as follows

Authorizing postoffice inspectors to take WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Dispatches from out search warrants whenever necessary; Madrid received in official diplomatic quarpayment of incidental expenses incurred by ters here make the first announcement local officers or others in the arrest, detention and keeping of prisoners violating pos- strength of the army, after the present tal laws until transferred to the United regular force has been discharged, it is a States marshal's custody; construction of inspectors' look-out towers in postoffices what may be done by the various recruiting whenever deemed necessary by the post- officers toward building up the new regi master general, and prohibiting of loose pouching of circulars, calendars, etc., owing these is determined by the passage of the small pieces of mail matter frequently slipping in large unscaled envelopes in War department that for several months transit. There were 15,142 appointments of post-

masters made during the last fiscal year: 14.435 being of the fourth class and 707 being presidential, an increase of 538 in all over volved, the decision of the congress is reeven in the Philippines, there has been last year. There also has been an increase in the number of resignations, especially of the fourth class postmasters. Fewer removals for irregularities were made than last year. There were 3,600 postoffices established during the year, an increase of 665 over last year, and 1,192 offices were discontinued, an increase of 407 discontinuances over last year, mostly due to rural free delivery extension and public highway improvements.

A vigorous effort has been made to suppress postoffices conducted throughout the Chill. Bolivia is involved in the same concountry for the sole benefit of some corporation, pat int medicine firm or other pri-Chill and is now seeking to save part vate institution, whose operations deprive

the government of its legitimate revenues. The latter question was recently brought The company or corporation usually has to a direct issue by the presentation of a someone connected with it appointed postmaster and thus gets the advantage of the an ultimatum requiring Bolivia publicly to cancellations or the salary and allowapces acknowledge by treaty the sovereignty of of the postmaster. These institutions some time have derived thousands of dollars of revenue from the government, which virtually amounted to a commission or discount on their postal business.

There were 407 resignations and forty-five 25,000 new men added to the regular estabdeaths of presidential postmasters and 919 led other countries to take steps toward simlishment in the space of about six weeks, deaths and 8,013 resignations of fourth class postmasters. On June 30, last, the number clared its purpose of adopting a system like at that time were recruiting all over the of postoffices was 76,688, as follows: First country to fill up the volunteer regiments. lass, 194; second, 852; third, 3,187; fourth, 2,455. The total number of arrests during general enlistment in its national guard. the fiscal year for offenses against the postal But the chief concern has been expressed laws was 1.526, including 119 postmasters, in Argentine and Brazil, as it is the feeling twenty-nine assistant postmasters and 144 in these countries that the powerful armapostoffice clerks, carriers and other postal employes. Of the total number arrested 526 were convicted.

> President and Cubinet Return. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- President Mc Kinley, the members of the cabinet and Secretary Cortelyou, who attended to Union League banquet in Philadelphia last night, returned to Washington at 7:30 this morning.

W. Bryan of Lowder, Ills., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneu-Brazil recently has been brought into alignment by a cordial restoration of good feeling with Argentine. For a time they were opposed over a boundary contest, but he quickly recovered.

action on some of these pending South American controversies. The several move-ments have had the general effect of estab-lishing a common basis between Bolivia. Dern Arcentine and Brazil While there vestigating the case. The Zeeburg sailed from here October 15 for Marseilles, France.

PROMINENT MEN DIE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

Within the last few months the newspapers have contained frequent mention of the death of some pronducnt man, a victim of the malignant Bright's Disease. Two men of wide repute-Mr. Henry Villard, the railroad magnate, and Marcus Daly, the Copper King-having died of this disease within a few days, and we now learn of the serious illness and expected death of a well known United States Senator, stricken with the same disease. This only serves to show what terrible progress kidney disease is making, as it is reasonable to asume that where we hear of one death from Bright's Disease there are thousands we do not hear of. The most remarkable feature about this disease is that physicians seem totally unable to cope with it; strive as they will, the disease keeps gaining and the patient dies in spite of them. Through all this fruitless experimenting on the part of physiclans the marvelous efficacy of Prickly Ash Bitters in the relief and cure of Brights Disease, Diabetes and Urinary troubles is becoming more generally recognized, and as a result its use has increased very rapidly.. It has been so uniformly successful in curing these diseases that many physicians have conceded its great merit while condemning proprietary medicines as a class. Results will prove the truth, and it is upon results achieved that Prickly Ash Bitters bases its claim to be a successful and speedy cure fur diseases of the kidneys. The secret of its success lies in the fact that in addition to its great healing influence in the kidneys and bladder it cleanses the system of impurities, strengthens the stomach and digestion, and regulates the bowels. All these organs are concerned when the kidneys fail to do their work, hence it is necessary to the successful treatment of the disease that they be strengthened and purified. There is no case of Bright's Disease, where life still holds out that Prickly Ash Bitters will not help, and in milder cases it affords such prompt and effectual relief that strength and vigorous health are soon restored. Persons who have reason to suspect that their kidneys are not quite right should take warning-the disease spreads rapidly and becomes dangerous before the victim is aware that he is seriously affected. The wise course is to be sure that the kidneys are well and strong. Pricly Ash Bitters offers the best means for putting these organs in condition. If they are affected it cures them; if they are healthy it does not harm them, but stimulates and purifies the entire system. Sold at Drug Stores,

number of officers that the department can can be secured, the fees being based upon vide. There were just three jury cases. for recruiting duty. When the Spanish-American war was officially dethe different varieties, of which 396, are The one of Dow Black against Hermine named in the order. After the regulations Johnson, which grew out of a grain transclared to be ended and the discharge of were promulgated more than fifty additional action, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, the volunteers rendered the recruiting of species of trees became known and others as was a similar case of M. D. Welch fresh regiments imperative, there were are being brought to the knowledge of the against William and C. W. Horrigan. The bureau almost every week. The director, case of Theodore Britt against Z. T. Os-Captain Ahern, estimates the total number good et al. was brought to set aside a in spite of the fact that volunteer officers of tree species in the archipelago at nearly deed and the petition of the plaintiff was granted, subject to the condition that the plaintiff pay back to the defendant The first regiments enlisted for the regu- Trees of One Species Are Scattered.

all moneys paid by him in satisfaction of There are no pure forest of any one drilled and ready for transportation on an species, rarely more than three of four trees farm, amounting to \$2,770.18. mortgages and for improvements on the

Siberlan Prison Abolished.

Siberia is no longer to be a penal colony. a shipload of one kind of timber would find it practically impossible to cut that The imperial decree abolishing the former status is the result of the building of the and no other and cargoes must be assem-BAD TANGLES IN PORTO RICO bled from different points. Captain Ahern Trans-Sibertan railroad. Nothing can compare to the rapid settlement of the vast states that from different sources of in-Siberian plains by the inrushing farmers, formation he is led to believe the public unless it be the rapid growth achieved by forest lands comprise from one-fourth possibly one-half the area of the Philippine that famous dyspepsia cure, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Try it for constipation, islands, or from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 acres. There are 5,000,000 acres of virgin forest indigestion, dyspepsia, bilicustess or flatulency, if you would be well.

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lar service were recruited, equipped and average of forty-four days each, more than of one variety being found grouped toten days quicker than the average for the gether, so that a lumberman looking for regiments enlisted at the beginning of the Spanish war. Commissioner Elliott Reports Prop-

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erty Holdings in the Island to Be in Troublesome Confusion.

Department's Frobable Call for Additional

Enlistment Easy to Answer.

ALWAYS PLENTY OF MEN READY TO SERVE

There Will Be 30,000 to Enlist

Before Present Regulars' Dis-

charge, June 30, 1901.

WASHINGTON, No. 25 .- In view of the

probable call upon the War department to

make a sudden increase in the enlisted

matter of considerable interest to see

ments, when the number and strength of

army reorganization bill. It is said at the

past the chief trouble has been to keep

from over-recruiting the regular regiments

now in the service. In spite of the fact

that active war hardly can be said to exist

strong pressure for enlistment, and the re-

cruiting officers; it is said, have been able

to pick and choose men of a high standard

of applicants. The department counts with

considerable confidence on the re-enlistment

of a large number of men whose term of

service will expire on June 30, 1901. At

the same time, if the army reorganization

bill provides for a permanent force of 60,000

men or over, and it is not thought likely

that it will fall below this figure, there will

be 33,000 men to enlist between the date of

the passage of the bill and the discharge

The chief recruiting officer of the depart

to make any predictions as to the speed

with which the recruiting can be carried on,

but that it will depend largely upon the

ment, Major Johnson, says it is impossible

of the present regulars on the 30th of June

excellence, owing to the large number

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The commissioner of the interior for Porto Rico, Wil- owned by the state in the islands of Min-

liam H. Elliott, in his annual report to doro and Parague. The Island Mindanao, the recretary of the interior, says that with an area of some 20,000,000 acres, is almonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result tective ingenuity will be needed to un-was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it targle the mass of cross titles, duplication the province of Cagayan, in Luzon, there are more than 2,000,000 acres of forest. SANDER-Mario, aged 64, at Papillion, Neb., on Saturday, November 25, 1960. Funeral from the family home at Papil-tor redictely stoned the racking cough and and lapping of grants and concessions and the province of the family home at Papil-tor redictely stoned the racking cough and and lapping of grants and concessions and the province of virgin. immediately stopped the racking cough and and lapping of grants and concessions and Captain Ahern mentions tracts of virgin

assumed the right to make grants of lands. forests to be seen on the southern islands, that have grown with the centuries of rule where from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of Find Officer's Body. PHILADELPHIA Nov, 25.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Henry Klaussen, first officer of the Dutch steamer was at this port, was partly cleared up to-day whon the body of the first officer was found thating in the Delaware river near

in order to thin this dense growth, so that

District Court at Hastings.

and a good time was enjoyed. The meeting was addressed by General Gage, Colonel H. C. Russell and Senior Vice Commander Wilcox. In addition to the adsongs were sung by some of the old yetgram the women of the Woman's Relief

near suffocation from coal gas yesterday morning. The baseburner had became clogged during the night and threw out volumes of gas. During the night Mr. Losey felt ill and was awake several hours, but did not notice the gas odor. When Mrs. Losey got up in the morning she felt dizzy and sick and in a few moments collapsed. Mr. Losey got up to assist her and he too fell to the floor. Before the doctor, called by Mr. Losey's son, had arrived the patients had revived and fresh air relieved them.

Funeral of Jasper Ware. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-Funeral services for the late Jasper A. Ware were conducted here today from the Episcopal church, of which the deceased had been a lifelong member. Rev. D. I. Hobbs, assisted by Rev. Dean Campbell Fair of Omaha and Rev. F. W. Eason of Lincoln, officiated at the services. The funeral cortoge was one of the largest ever seen in Nebraska City. Many out-of-town friends of the family were in attendance.

Store Blown Up.

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 25.-An explosion in Jacob's shoe store startled business men in nearby buildings. A half hour afterward the fire was lighted there was a rectors before the next biennial, the diloud report followed by flying pieces of iron. A torpedo similar to those used on railroads had fallen in the coal and it exploded. tearing the stove in pieces. The double firebox was wrecked, the doors knocked off and several lengths of pipe were flattened.

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southern clubs.

Assault and Battery.

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-The assault case with intent to do bodily the safe tiding over of one of the most injury against Leroy Alyea was concluded grave crises in the history of the general last night, a verdict of assault and bat tery being returned.

Where's Father?

He's gone for the ductor --the baby has the croup. Don't be left alone in this way again. The next time he goes down town ask him to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then the moment you hear that hollow, barking cough give a dose of it. Relief is prompt. Always keep it in the house.

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Lieutenant Arnold Found.

Carbolic Acid Victim Dies.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 25.-Mrs. France Miltford, whom Nelson Skinner of Middle

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the direction of the city missionary:

meeting, 7:30 p.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday gos nel meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday boys' tem-perance class, 4 p. m.; Monday sewing school, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, smail boys' tem perance class, 4 p. m.; Thursday, gospe

The gospel meetings are under the di-

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been stripped of his valuables gives rise to the theory that he fell into the hands of

thieves.

During the early history of Porto Rico the maximum annual growth, could be obgovernors and captains general held or tained. Variety Large and Value Great. Grantees appropriated land in excess of There are large variety of valuable gum. their original boundaries and their suc-

cessors claim ownership. Many grants rubber and gutta percha trees, seventcen Lieutenant Arnold Found. SEATTLE Wash., Nov. 25.—The mystery as to the whereabouts of Lieutenaut Solon Arnold, United States navy, who was sent from Port Orchard last Thursday to in-spect government goods at Tacoma, has been solved. He was found in this city to-night. His mind is badly jarred, tempo-rarily at least. His condition is reported scious. The fact that he was clad in rough heen stripped of his valuables gives rise to accomplished before the numerous ques. tracts are left untouched. The natives

tions of ownership can be definitely de- are not skilled lumbermen, and while paid termined. but a small wage are by no means chear

labor, when the cost of felling and bauling The first great, crying need of Porto Rico, the report says, is good roads. At a cubic foot of timber to the shipping point the time of the American occupation there is considered.

was only one really good road, that from San Juan to Ponce, and most of the island HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)was and practically remains without other The November term of the district court means of reaching a market or communicawas in session all of last week with Judge tion between towns than over dilapidated Adams presiding and a petit jury of twentyand dangerous trails, ofen impassable for four men in waiting. The prace proceeddays, as all streams there are torrential. ings against Marion F. Dunn was diamissed The productiveness of the soil is so great and the other five cases making up the and the necessities for existence so incriminal docket were all continued for expensive that people can and do live and the term. Diverces were granted to Armultiply in mountain districts, but remain thur E. Mellinger from his wife, Lulu forever poor and ignorant. Permanent

E. Mellinger, on the grounds of desertion; roads, it is predicted, will work out the Nancy C. Buss from her husband, Chaun sadly needed reforms in education. The cey R. Buss, on the grounds of cruel treatcommissioner proposes to suggest to the ment, and Caroline H. Wahlquist from her legislature that a loan be floated large husband, Louis G. Wahlquist, on the Paper-The Chicago Court for Juverille Offenders Mrs. Ferguson Discussion of Omaha's Needs-(a) Public School Needs, Mrs. Jennie Redfield; (b) Public Baths, Mrs. J. H. Dumont; (c) Needs of Social Settlement, Mesdames McMurphy and Heller. Miss Fairbrother Conclusion Miss Fairbrother enough to build the roads at once. The grounds of nonsupport; Luella B. Hull from her husband, Byron F. Hull, with allmeny and suit money; Cornelia J. Lancaster from her husband, John R. Lan-

caster, on the grounds of failure to prototally etxerminated in a few years by

careful segregation of every case as it is larly each week at the Omaha City Mission, discovered. Tenth street and Capitol avenue, under

> CONDITION OF THE FORESTS This shoe has the genuine box calf uppers-no side leather-with genuine

Official Report from Philippine Bureau Contains Surprises, Encouraging and Otherwise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The division of all of them made with the extra heavy customs and insular affairs of the War de- | soles and plump uppers-made for hard pariment has made public a summary of service, yet with good style and lots of the first report of the Philippine bureau of comfort-we can guarantee these shoes forestry, organized in its present form to give every cent and more than you under an order of the military governor dated April 14, 1900. Its first work was pay us in satisfaction-you're money in pecket if you but look at them. confined to ascertaining the conditions of the records received from the Spanish gov-

ernment under which that sureau had not Drexel Shoe Co., only had the care of the forest, but also the survey of the public lands. The laws New Catalogue Ready-Sent Free for the Asking.

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in force at the time of American occupation are said to have been in line with the most

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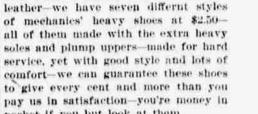
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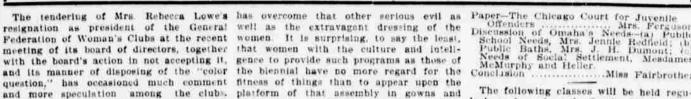




welt soles of best quality oak tan sole







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Though Mrs. Lowe pleads ill-health as her jewels so entirely inappropriate. reason for wishing to lay down the respon-The annual exhibit of the Nebraska Cerasibility of the office, there are those, among whom are near friends, who say she has anmic club at the Her Grand closed Saturday other and stronger reason for resigning at night. It was the largest exhibit ever this time. Just what the directory would given by the club and contained about \$00 do with the color question has been a quesof whom are residents of Omaha. Among pieces, the work of seventeen members, all tion with clubwomen ever since the Milthe pieces that attracted particular atten- rection of the Ministerial union of Omaha waukee meeting and in referring it to the tion were a punch bowl, by Mrs. Blanche and will be addressed by the ministers of individual clubs, to report to the state fed-Schneider; a nut bowl in acorns, by Mrs. the city, in turn. There is great need of erations, which, after careful consideration,

Ada Harr; a tankard in figures, by Mrs. Sunday school and sewing class teachers shall report to the national board of di-Park; a tankard in fruit, by Mrs. Truax; a and as yet the mission is without coal. dessert set in roses, by Mrs. Buiterfield; a Any person wishing to supply Thanksgivrectory seems to have done the only just jardiniere in roses, by Mrs. J. C. Mor- ing dinners to deserving poor families will row; lemonade pitcher and spoon, Miss be provided with addresses by the city Now that the excitement has died out and the women have had time to carefully think

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Ada Wilcox, and a bread and butter set by missionary, Miss Nellie Magee, 1509 Burt over the board's action on the color ques-Mrs. Lund. tion at Milwaukee last June, there are few

who do not admit the wisdom of it and admire Mrs. Lowe's cool judgment which, as much as anything, was responsible for federation, and many believe that in her far-seeing judgment Mrs. Lowe anticipates an adjustment of the color question with one having a small heating stove to give which she can never reconcile her own feel- away will kindly notify Mrs. Adams the Mr. T. B. Dysart addressed the club on the ings, and in resigning now she avoids the nurses will gladly call for it. possibility of precipitating any hasty action

on the part of the southern clubs that would Mrs. W. W. Keysor has for some time he largely influenced by her action when been conducting two study classes that the matter is finally settled. Though conare doing very interesting and profitable vinced that the southern white and colored work. They are using no texts, but are clubs can not work together in the general studying from reference works entirely federation, Mrs. Lowe shrinks from the re-One class meets every Monday evening, sponsibility of in any way influencing the three evenings in the month being devoted to the study of architecture, and the fourth to a consideration of some one of Shakes-

In limiting the biennial to one general peare's plays. The Saturday morning class has been in existence eleven years, with reception' the board's action has met with universal approval. While the social life only a lapse of six months, and its study now is Shakespeare pure and simple. At of the biennial is by no means an unimportant part of it, there are few visitors present they are working on "Macbeth." or delegates who, in justice to themselves

The political and social science departor the business they have come together to transact can afford to encourage social functions that demand such an expenditure of for the meeting of the Woman's club time and strength, not to speak of money, this afternoon:

time and strength, not to speak of money, this attribute and Aria-"In Felice" and "Ivy for appropriate gowns, and in eliminating Recitative and Aria-"In Felice" and "Ivy Green" Russell from the convention the only real necessity Mr. Jules Lumbard; Mrs. Whitmore, acfor such costumes it is to be hoped the board

street. The Visiting Nurses' association has The Unity club met at the residence of many families on its list who are in dire Mr. Draper Smith, 624 South Twenty-ninth need, and they ask any one caring to make avenue, Friday evening, November 23. The Thanksgiving day a reality to these people program consisted of papers on "The Laws to send contributions for a dinner to Mrs. and Lawgivers of Early Greece." Miss W. R. Adams, 2112 California street, on Emma Stebbins read a paper on "The Le-Tuesday or Wednesday morning. If any gendary Lawgivers," Mr. F. L. Fuller one on "The Government of Primitive Greece" and subject of the "Institutions of Sparta." An interesting and profitable discussion followed.

The Nebraska Federation of Woman's Ciubs has issued a pamphlet of the recommendations of the committee on literary expansion, which it hopes may aid in the development of literary interest throughout the state and the enactment of a law by the next legislature providing for traveling libraries.

The Woman's club has adopted -a nent manner of advertising its auditorium benefit musicale, which will, it is hoped, bring about an interesting contest among the artists of the city. All persons caring to do so are invited to originate an approment has prepared the following program priate poster by December 8. These will be exhibited about the city and, after the musicale is held, awards will be made for the most meritorious work. The posters will then be sold, the proceeds to go to the auditorium fund.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-0 a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

most valuable used as firewood. The old regulations were translated and licensing by which permits to cut timber

advanced forestry legislation of Europe, but were not fully enforced, the licenses allowing cutting any and everything. The result was that valuable rubber, gutta percha and ylang ylang trees were taken and even the