knowledged by you, as well as by others, that the development of Milwaukee is due largely to the German element amongst your citizens, a statement which fills my beart with price and gladness, insimuch as 1 lock upon this German element as one of the strongest ties between Germany and the United States. (Great and con-tinued spplause.)

## Tribute to the Fair Sex.

Tribute to the Fair Sex. I doubt not that those of German descent will in the future, as in the past, be a credit to that country which they proudly call their home. (Applause.) The merius of the city of Milwaukee are known, its industrial products are recorded outd not help noticing through the crowded streets of the city today—in brief, the charming, handsome, sweet and pretty faces belonging to the ever fair sex-(great applause. Cries of 'Well, well, well' and "Bravo!")—which are abundant in this edity. (Applause.) Allow me to drink to the health and prosperity of the lovely city of milwaukee. At the conclusion of Prince Henry's re-

At the conclusion of Prince Henry's re marks Mayor Rose presented to the prince an elegantly bound album containing the photographs of Milwaukee public buildings and some of the beautiful residences of the city.

Prince Henry left for the east at 10 o'clock on a special train. A large crowd the prince. After the inspection up to the greeted him as he took his farewell. Day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- The Chicago which Prince Henry of Pruseia saw last night by the glare of many lights was presented to him today by the clear light of the sun. The welcome which he received last night was repeated and emphasized and he was given further opportunity to enjoy his expressed desire of meeting American citizens at close range. During the day he listened to an address from the Central bund of St. Paul, placed a wreath on the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park and enloyed a luncheon and reception at the Ger mania club.

The prince, contrary to expectation, arose early, but he was no more energetic than the crowd. By S o'clock fully 30,000 people packed the sidewalk in front of the hotel. Photographers stood at every vantage point anatch a likeness of the prince when he emerged. It was nearly 10 o'clock before their patience was rewarded. The prince, having two hours at his disposal concluded that a drive about the city would and other prominent members of the club. best please him. Four horses and a chaffeur stood ready to take the prince dressed in white. Some of them shyly at a mile-a-minute which about the boulespoke to the prince, and he nodded pleasvards, but he later decided in favor of a carriage, in order that members of his entourage might also enjoy the bracing morning air. As the long cavalcade, unheralded, sped through the streets, knots of people rushed from buildings, generally too late to see the prince, whose carriage was near the head of the line. The first stop was made at the magnificent new building of the Illinois Trust and Savings President John J. Mitchell showed bank. the prince through the institution. The the club, including directors and the re-Rockery, one of the city's finest office ception committee. buildings, was next visited. It is but a short block from the bank and the prince disdained to enter his carriage for the

## Sees Office Buildings.

Both at the bank and the Rookery the stops were not so brief but the news had time to fly up and down the street and in head of the hall. Over the windows of the both instances when he came out crowds room blue and white satin had been The awaited him and cheered lustily. stretched to soften the light. Huge wreaths prince seemed pleased at the demonstrawhich represented the colors of both countions and repeatedly touched his cap in tries trailed to the floor and occupied the courteous answer. In the carriage with space between the windows. The walls him were Robert T. Lincoln, Mayor Harrison and Rear Admiral Evans. The mayor son and Rear Admiral Evans. The mayor which there was a background of white, and Mr. Lincoln pointed out the objects At the north end of the banquet hall were of interest which were passed. In this manner the prince was shown through the busts of President Roosevelt and Emperor retail and wholesale districts. A short stop was made at the public library, where end of the hall an immense American eagle the prince said to Mayor Harrison that the spread its wings, while facing it at the south end of the half was the engle of city was to be congratulated in possessing magnificent buildings. Germany. There were orange trees and

The presentation of the address by Governor Van Sant of Minnesota was the first etail of the day's official program. The flags of both countries. The whole scheme prince received the governor and a committee accompanying him in his private parlor after he had eaten breakfast. The address presented to the prince by the committee of the Central bund of Paul, headed by Governor W. Van Sant of Minnesota, was as follows:

circle of policemen in a strenuous manner Mayor Harrison. "I like it." And then he DEBATE EAST OMAHA BRIDGE some who would have encroached on the This being over the assembled guests, with ground reserved for his highness. The much clinking of glasses, burst into "For prince was all gravity as he entered the plot He's a Jolly Good Fellow. of cleanly swept ground surrounding the When the luncheon was finished President

monument and laid at the feet of the image Fischer escorted the prince to the elaboof the martyred president the laurel token rately decorated ball room, where he re-

of respect. The whole ceremony lasted but ceived those who had lunched with him. a few moments. The prince and his official President Fischer stood at his right, while party quickly re-entered their carriages and members of his staff and a committee of started at a brisk trot for the Germania the club was ranged behind him. It was during this reception that one of the most club, transformed, for the occasion, into a bit of the fatherland. It had been carepleasing incidents of the day took place. fully planned to make the entertainment of President Fischer, on behalf of the women the royal guest at the club the crowning of the club, presented the prince with a achievement of the day. He was to be made to feel at home, despite the formalimagnificent vase to be given to his wife. Princess Irene. The prince thanked the ties with which such functions must be enwomen in behalf of the princess, declaring umbered. A burst of music from a brass that no incident of his visit had pleased him band heraided the prince's coming, and in a more and that he was sure the princess, his few minutes the "Prince Henry" of last wife, would cherish it always among her night was "Unser Heinrich" among an en-

treasures. The vase was of gold and cut thusiastic congregation of German-Ameriglass and was two feet high. cans. Every precaution had been taken for the safety of the royal guest. The club house had been rigidly inspected from base-

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Diamond Masonie Emblem, Gift of Boston Woman.

without special cards of admission. Of all such persons a record was taken. The BOSTON, March 4 .- The Post tomorrow cavalry escort which had accompanied the will say: "During his visit to the city prince from the Auditorium drew up in Prince Henry will be given a masonic emfront before the prince alighted from his blem of much value. The souvenir will be carriage. A detachment of police represented during the banquet at the Hotel strained the curious crowds, while detec-Somerset by Master Hanzer of Germania tives in citizens' dress were sprinkled about lodge. The donor is Mrs. P. C. Goodwin the streets leading to the club, in order who wishes as a typical American woman. to guard against any suspicious characters to present the gift as an expression of getting within even shouting distance of the American good will to Germany. kaiser's brother. "The emblem is in the form of a square

ment to garret hours before the arrival of

time the prince set foot in the club house

not even members were allowed to enter

Welcome by Conntrymen. and compass. The gold alone and the

diamonds with which it is studded are said The prince, arm-in-arm with Dr. Weaver, to be valued at \$10,000. the German consul in Chicago, was met at "The gold for the emblem came from a the threshold of the club house by Gustav nugget found by Mrs. Goodwin's husband F. Fischer, president of the club, who also while a 'forty-niner.' Mr. Goodwin was took his arm, and the following members for fifty-one years a mason and for fifteen of the club's reception committee; Gustav years grand treasurer of Connecticut. Mrs. Wittmeyer, Harry Rubens, Judge Theodore Goodwin has made the fraternity many val-Brentano, Edward G. Halle and Albert F. uable gifts from time to time. '

Madlener. The committee was augmented by the members of the board of directors CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS The broad stairway leading to the reception and banquet halls was lined with little girls

(Continued from First Page.) lowing report of his office for the month

antly to them, apparently enjoying the of February: innocent spectacle. The luncheon was confined to the prince and the immediate party accompanying him from Europe and assigned to him at Washington. The imperial

German consul, Dr. Weaver, the two vice consuls, Drs. Haerring and Zoepfel, Mayor Harrison, Governor Yates, Robert T. Lincoln, the executive committee, the committee of five representing the United Ger-

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MAKES NORDICA INDIGNANT

Trick of Transmitting Her Songs by Telephone Arouses Famous

" Singer.

vines in abundance and a profusion of the WICHITA, Kan., March 4 .-- Lillian Nortonight. An unique feature of the concer

spring. Champions of Railroad Bill Opposed by Council Bluffs Citisens.

MILLARD SUGGESTS NAMES FOR CABINET Missouri river received anything. Omaha Agency Investigation is to Be

Pashed-Secretary of Interior Firm Against Fences on Grazing Lands.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Those who champion giving to the

railroads all rights over the bridge across the Missouri river at East Omaha, met opponents of the measure today in the room of the house committee on interstate and and Pierre, also an appropriation for a RICH SOUVENIR FOR PRINCE halt clashed over Congressman Mercer's

bill making the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company's structure between Council Bluffs and Omaha a railroad bridge throughout. John L. Webster, representative of McKinley club at Adrian, Mich., the night the Bridge and Terminal company, appeared of March 14.

in support of the measure, outlining the honor of Senator Frye at which forty-four manner in which the bridge came to be guests were present, including a number of built and the interests which were back senators, army and navy officers and heads of the project. He said it was well nigh of departments. impossible to permit foot passengers and The bill opening to settlement the Crow vehicles on the bridge at present, in view of its use by the filinois Central. He added reservation in Montana and ratifying the

that it was not only dangerous, but was without all reason to permit pedestrians and vehicles to pass on the bridge in front or behind of locomotives and railroad traffic in general.

Smith Opposes Measure.

Representative Smith of Council Bluffa following the reading of the resolutions of the Commercial committee of that city and of the city council, vigorously opposed the measure in a speech of considerable length. He said that the original charter contemplated that this bridge should be

one of the main arteries of trade between Omaha and Council Bluffs, and the original bill could not have beeen passed had it stipulated that the structure was to be used for a railroad bridge pure and simple. He remarked that the railroads had usurped almost everything, particularly the rights of the people, and he for one wanted to enter his protest against the passage of a measure that would work untold hardship

to his constitutency. Emmett Tinley, receiver of the East Omaha Land company, followed Congress

man Smith in support of the measure. During the hearing, several members of the committee interrogated the speakers closely and the questions and answers produced amusement to such an extent that Chairman Hepburn was forced to call the committee to order several times.

One of the members of the committee renarked after the meeting: "When the land boomers and railroad representatives open up their game, the public is usually benefited by the glimpse inside."

The committee adjourned without taking vote on the measure.

hearing, but took no part in the argument. reported to the senate today. For a Successor to Hitchcock.

Senator Millard, upon his return from New York today, confirmed the rumors that he was urging the appointment of W. S. McCormick of Salt Lake City for secretary of the interior. The feeling is growing in Washington that Secretary Hitchcock is about to retire from the cabinet and each state delegation, particularly in the east, ... anxious to secure the place for a man of its own choosing. It is stated,

however, that President Roosevelt indicated softwarends software ago that should Secre-tary Hitchcock resign he would go west dica sang to an audience of 18,000 persons for his successor, and that he would not

FINEST HOSPITAL IN WEST Spring Wretchedness, Misery, and from the department, and he presumed that the cattlemen would have to face the must and tear down their fences early in the Expansion of Plans for Methodists' New **Missouri River Appropriations** Home for the Sick. Senator Camble, talking of the river and harbor bill as prepared by the house com-CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

mittee, said today he wondered that the "Since the committee has had Mr. Bur-ton as chairman," said the senator, "he Main Building and Heating and

Power Plant to Be Erected This has been opposed to any appropriation Year, Leaving Two Wings The South Dakota delegation in the lower house to Be Added Later. has been powerless to secure even a semblance of justice, and we will have to take

care of the Missouri river in the senate. Quite an important meeting of the trus-It is the purpose of Senator Kittridge and tees of the Methodist hospital was held at myself to go before the senate committee the Young Men's Christian association on commerce and insist upon being seconded room yesterday afternoon. In addition to a reasonable appropriation for continuing electing new trustees for the term, the the improvements at Elk Point, Yankton plans for the new hospital were expanded until the first idea of the hospital has been foreign commerce, and for an hour and a storage reservoir at the head of the Big entirely overshadowed in the prospect. Work Sloux river. We shall insist upon \$200,will be started at once on what will be, 000 being expended at the points named." when completed, the finest and most com-Representative Burkett has accepted an plete hospital in the west. Only the main invitation to address the Lenawee County be constructed during the present season, leaving two wings to be added at some Senator Warren gave a dinner tonight in later time. The estimated expense of the

work is \$105,000. Rev. J. W. Jonnings, presiding elder of the Omaha district, was in the chair. Reports from the trustees and officers of the hospital for the last year were read and showed the affairs of the institution to be treaty with the Crow Indiane passed the in a flourishing condition, the only drawsenate today. Should this bill become a back being the lack of facilities to accomlaw it will open to homestead entry nearly modate the applicants for treatment. In 7,000,000 acres of land in Montana on the the last year more than 900 patients have been treated at the present hospital, of

which number over one-third were free paients. The deaconnesses told the trustece The senate today passed a bill appropriatand others at the meeting that the work of ing \$15,000 for the relief of Rasmussen & the hospital has entirly outgrown its pres-Strehlo of Omaha, due them for the destrucent quarters and that something must be tion by a cyclonic storm of the government ions at once to relieve the conditions.

Speaks Encouraging Words.

Presiding Elder Kemper of Lincoln, who Senator Millard today recommended the was at the meeting, made an inspiring talk. appointment of Cora J. Morgan for postpointing ou that not only the Methodists of mistress at Cumro, Custer county, and maha, but the Methodists of the whole recommended a change of site for the state, are interested in the work of the

postoffice hospital, and arguing that there are 50,000 Thomas R. Brayton of Omaha is in Wash-Methodists in Nebraska who will give a dolington. lar each towards the new building. Wil-

order, but had received no encouragement

whatever for the Missouri river.

line of the Burlington railroad.

building at the Buffalo exposition.

nature.

Relief of Omaha Firm.

bill now goes to the president for his sig-

Senator Dietrich has gone to Albany to llam Wilson of Blair, an enthusiastic chamjoin his daughter and with her return to pion of hospital extension, spoke at some her school at Bryn Mawr, Miss Dietrich length on the theme. Mrs. W. P. Harford having recovered from her illness. and Mrs. E. P. Sweeley also addressed the

The

W. C. Clements, special agent of rural meeting. With these arguments and promfree delivery, is in South Dakota with inises of support the trustees had little structions to remain in that state and extrouble in reaching the decision to go ahead amine into all pending applications for with the new building.

rural free delivery routes and dispose of Thomas R. Kimball has prepared the plans them before going elsewhere. The South for the building which contemplate a main Dakota delegation has been laboring to sebuilding with two wings running obliquely cure a special agent in that state for a from each end, and a power and heating long time, but the demand for agents had plant established independently. At the been so great from nearly every congrespresent time the wings will not be consional district that it has been utterly imstructed. All the modern notions of hospossible to comply with the request of the pital construction are contemplated in the South Dakotans until now. plans, the rooms to be built without angles

A bill introduced by Senator Millard to in the corners and the like, so that the utgrant an increase of pension to Elizabeth most cleanliness will be possible with a Steele, widow of James Steele, late first minimum of labor. In fact, nothing that lieutenant of Co. K. First Nebraska cavalry, will add to the comfort of the sick or the A. B. Delong of Omaha was present at the and pay her \$17 a month, was favorably

Department Notes.

These rural free delivery routes will be stablished April 1: Nebraska-Franklin, Franklin county

George F. Gale and Samuel O. Sturtevant. carriers; routes cover an area of over sighty-five square miles, containing a population of \$50 Iowa-Lucas, Lucas county, D. E. Daniels

carrier; area, fifteen square miles; population served, 483. Bids for the construction of the Creston. In., public building were opened by the su-

John L. Ballinger of Des Moines was to-

Richard M. Winan of Piqua, Is., was ap-

ments Received by Treasury

Department.

Confirmations by the Senate.

A number of appointments and prom

Appointments for Cadetships.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The president

ade the following appointments for cadet-

Ralph Earle Sampson, son of Rear Ad-

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The president

oday sent the following nominations to the

Parchase of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The secretary

Postoffice Looted of \$1,500.

pervising architect today. The lowest bidder was the Capital City Brick and Pipe Wife Declares That Paine's Celery **Compound Almost Raised Her** from the Grave.

A few words to weak, broken down, neryous and sick women at this time, and the perusal of Mrs. Shepherd's letter, will, we trust, kindle hope and inspire fresh confiience in many a home where some loved mother, wife or daughter is hovering bebuilding and heating and power plant will tween life and death. At this season, thousauds are nearing the grave; all can be saved by the prompt use of Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Virgiaia Shepherd, Pow ellton, W. Va., writes as follows:

Suffering Permanently Ban-

ished When You Use

Paine's Celery Compound

A Cured and Grateful Farmer's

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"I had been sick for eight years, and no tongue can tell what I suffered. I would have spells of nervous headache when would keep my bed five and six days, and could not raise my head off the pillow Then I would get numb all over, and they would have to rub and work over me to keep me alive and I would have sinking spells and paipitation of the heart, but thanks to Paine's Celery Compound, and I cannot praise it enough, I have not had a beadache for six weeks, a thing I could not say before in eight years. Your Comnound has almost raised me from the grave, as I had given up all hopes of this life until my husband read one of your pamphlets. After I had been using it I felt better than I had for three years."

Diamond Dyes are the simplest dyes made.

GOOD PIANOS

Are the kind we prefer to talk about the kind which has made us so many friends in the last twenty-eight years. To be to think of it, this is a ong time to be handling planos, in one and the same city, by the same people. We can point with pride at two Plano Manu-factories who have supplied us with their instruments eince 1874, and they are the well-known "NEW SCALE ICIM-BALL" PIANOS, and the "HALLET & DAVIS" PIANOS. There are many examples ond by us of these old and re-liable makes in our midst that have passed the quarter-century birthday, and are still ready to dil the requirements for the birthday, and are still ready to fill the requirements for the grandchild that grandma en-joyed twenty-eight years ago. These instruments have also kept abreast of the times. Every known improvement in Piano building has been added to crown the glory of their lon-gevity.

crown the glory of their lon-gevity. The works, the interior, are supplied with the highest grade of materials, assembled by the most skilled workmen, under the supervision of time-tried artists in the various branches of the respective Factory De-partments. What better guar-antee can the Piano buyer de-mand than is supplied by this house. The record herein given is ample assent.

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MELVILLE CLARK.

HOSPE

1513-1515 Douglas Street

"Man wants but

little here below'

Said a morbid poet

I'm prone to doubt

that ancie at sage

When I look at The

Bee's great "Want

AMUSEMENTS. .

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WALKER WHITESIDES

"HEART AND SWORD"

Thursday Night

Ad" page

long years ago,

KIMBALL,

KRELL,

HOSPE.

MCPHAIL.

SCHUMANN,

convenience of the attendants will be omitted. When complete with both wings the building will have cost upward of \$200,000. That 900 were treated while more than 1,000 were denied admission for lack of room during the last year has convinced the

trustees of the wisdom of their step. Trustees elected for the next year were: Rev. Jesse W. Jennings, Charles A. Goss, C. W. Delamatre, Rev. C. N. Dawson, Erastus Young, Jay Laverty, B. R. Ball, R. B Carter and W. P. Harford. They will meet next Tuesday evening at the hospital to organize.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

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Minnesota, was as follows: In the name of the 5,000 residents of German dencent in the city of St. Faul we extend to you a hearty welcome to our new home. Millions of hearts through which German blagd pulsates are joined with us today in this greeting to an illustrious scion of the house of Hohensollarn, the representative of the emperor of the German people and of the German empire. Will your royal highness assure his malesty, your brother, that we ever think of our fatherland with the deepest love and that we pray to God to units our old fatherland and our new home in the bonds of friendship.

the American and the German patriotic The prince said in response that he would music the guests remained standing. At orize the address very highly as another of the end of the first course Harry Rubens. the expressions of good wishes that had delivered the speech of the occasion, in come to him everywhere as the ambassador proposing the health of the club's distinof his brother, the emperor. "I will give it to him, and I am sure he will be as guished guest. Greeting from Germans. grateful to the people of Minnesota as I am

personally.'

The prince then asked Governor VanSant to present him personally to the members his staff, who in full uniform had stood at attention during the delivery of the address. This was done and the governor, laughing in concert with the prince, shook hands with the prince in farewell, saying as he did so:

"I will do it for all of you."

Crowds Cheer Prince.

By 11 o'clock all those who were to accompany the prince during the day as-sembled at the Auditorium. Without delay the party entered the carriages waiting to convey it to Lincoln park and the Gerolub. In the carriage with the mania rince were Mayor Harrison, Rear Admiral Evans and ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln. Besides the regular staff and sperepresentatives from Washington others occupying carriages were: Governor Yates, Melville E. Stone, A. J. Earling, Colonel G. H. G. Halls, Hon. Potter Palmer, Dr. Walther Weaver, the imperial German ul at Chicago; Frank Wenter, William B. Walker, Vice Consul Kaerling, Vice Consul Zooppfel, C. A. Plamondon and Frank H. Jones.

nearly every door and window along the streets where the prince passed curious faces were to be seen. Handkerchiefs were waved at him from the windows and the crowds along the streets shouted a greeting. The prince was kept busy touching his cap in response. Rear Admiral Byans, enthusiantically addressed as "Bob," was the recipient also of considerable atten-While decorations along the route were not profuse they were sufficiently in evidence to give the streets a semi-boliday appearance and numerous pictures of the ce were noted in the windows.

A dense crowd numbering thousands was crushed about the sombre statute of the creat emancipator when the prince and his entourage came upon the scene. Cries of "Hoch der Kaiser," and "Hurrah for Heinrich." were numerous, making a thunder-ous volume of welcoming sound.' The repesentative of the German emperor, grave, but of pleasant miss withal, mowed repeatdly from his carriage.

said

Wreath for Lincola Monument. Tightly stretched ropes surrounded the statue to keep back the crowd, while a

Headache Billoussess, sour stomach, coustipa-tion and all liver ills are cused by Hood's Pills The non-irritating cathartic. 25 cents of all druggiets or by a GoL V sod & Co., Lowell, Mass.

of decoration was pronounced perfect in its harmony and in its symbolism of the friendship of Germany and the United States.

Hears Negro Melodies.

man societies, and about fifty members of

The guests were standing when the prince

and entourage entered. A string band,

hidden behind palms and ferns, played "Der

Wacht am Rhein" as the tall, quiet, bearded

prince, in the uniform of an admiral of the

German navy, walked into the room and

was escorted to the seat of honor at the

wore hidden by rare tapestries, behind

William, under a triumphal arch made with

flowers of the two nations. At the north

While the first three courses were being served the orchestra discoursed negro molodies and strains from the operas by Italian and Spanish authors. At the end of the third course President Fischer prosaid after the concert that never again posed the health of the president of the would she sing into a telephone and that United States, which was drunk standing; hereafter her manager would investigate then the band played the "Star Spangled the stage to see if there were any receivers Banner."

secreted. She said that those who heard The next toast, also proposed by Mr. Fischer, was to the emepror of Germany. her by telephone wo This was drunk like the first and was ston of her singing. her by telephone would have a false impresfollowed by the playing of "Hell, dir im

Probably Lost in Snowalides. Siegerkrans." During the rendering of both

footlights.

OURAY, Colo., March 4.-George Duvall, agent for the Chicago Telephone company at Silverton, and Marion Bell. a lineman, left ironton for Silverton on Saturday and have not been heard from since. It is feared they have perished in a snowsilde. No aildes have occurred here during the last twenty-four hours, but the stage road to Red Mountain is still blocked. Two feet of snow fell last night at the Camp Bird mine.

**Paralyzed** While Preaching WHITE CLOUD, Kan., March 4.-Rev. Mr. Bauserman of Mailand, Mo., who has been holding revival services in the Chris-tian church here, suffered a paralytic stroke while delivering a sermon last night and had to be carried from the pulpit. Today he is in a critical condition.

FOUND IT. Coffee Was Doing the Work in Good Style. 

Members of the same family are affected lifferently by coffee drinking. One may teel the effect in a disordered stomach while another may have no trouble with the stomach so far as known, but have palpitation of the heart and finally organic seart disease, or perhaps in another the kidneys may become affected. As an illustration, a family in Murphys-

guished guest. Greating from Germans. It was a day of despest sorrow. Young, of grief at the bler of the great presi-dent who had broken the shackles of human slavery and adopted the gospel of human slavers a number of patriotic Americans of German descent and they gave poetical german song and German speech. They were the foundars of our "Germania." To-day is a day of joy. A German prince marting and adorns his monument of promse with the fragrant flowers of spring-ing the great Lincoln by the muses of german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-ation of the great Lincoln by the muses of german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-menter of the great Lincoln by the muses of german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german lore and at its how scentuated with all the brilliance befitting the occa-german bome far from your neither and her the enstimating of the most sacred her derman home far from your neither hom print we are assembled today. Welcome, is his darman home far from your neither hom print we are assembled today which as the print his darman home far from your neither hom print which are the outerreaching prairie hand of the far west. When your royal high we prove you to take to them the assem-prind her dereach bow how the precisi the boro, Ill., reports an experience. Mrs. Cole discovered that the sour stomach and nervous, restless nights were caused by coffee drinking. Her mother suffered from the brother of the family became a wreck directly from coffee drinking.

Mrs. Cole, in her letter, says, referring ably evidenced by your visit to the man of our adoption. We are true in our allegiance to the United States. From long before and ever eince Lincoln's time we have been devoted to and have defended with our life's blood the Stars and Stripes. But another tie, the tie of kinship, links our hearts with those of your people. Gladly we twine our German hands In the double tie of our old and new lands, And over the ocean without end Toyal souls loving greeting send. While each new gleam we proudly hall to her brother, "He went from one physician to another and his case puzzled them all until he had tried 11 different physicians. Some thought he had apoplexy, others locomotor staxis, some advised operations to relieve the pressure at certain

points, altogether his case became so alarming that we were afraid to have him alone. He frequently fainted away, and was in a most wretched condition. "Finally one of the physicians suggested

While each new greating send. While each new greating send. In the starry banner high unfurled, Tender memories never fail To spin a bridge to our older world. Gentiamen. I now propose that we rise and drink the health of our illustrious guest, his royal highness, Prince Henry of Prussis. that possibly coffee brought on some of the ms, so he was persuaded to give up offee and begin the use of Postum Food Then he began to recover, and day Coffee.

by day the old troubles left. Now he has In response to Mr. Rubens, Prince Henr gotten entirely well, has gained about 30 said Mr. Chairman and Fellow Germans: I thank you vary much for the reception you have given me and also for the speech of Mr. Rubens. I would like to say that the Germans in this country have done s great deal for the literature and science of this country, and I hope they will con-tinue in this good work. I will not detain you by making a long speech, but will simply say that I sin-cerely hops that the Germania club will succeed is living up to its high ambition. I trust that the future of the Germania club will be as bright as its past. Prince Hagry spoke in German. When ourse he and his family use Postum regularly. He says he would as soon drink a speenful of poison as of old fashioned cof-

'When we first began to make Postun it was boiled but a few miutes and none of us liked it, but since we began making

it properly by having it boil long enough to bring out the flavor we all consider it superior to the old fashioned coffee. It is delicious when made right and that is easy. Prince Heary spoke in German. When he prince concluded, glasses were waved When "A number of our friends have been cured In the sir, while three lusty "hochs" were of various allments by leaving off coffee 

Lied." The next song was "My Old Ken- bloating and serious trouble with the heart. tucky Home." She has entirely recovered since changing from common coffee to Poetum."

stop this side of the Rocky mountains was the transmission of the music to other his new secretary. This information having been noised cities and various parts of the city. Teleabout Senator Millard and Senator Kearns phone receivers were placed among the

Kokomo, Ind., \$108,932. together interview the president in behalf Dr. F. G. Gilbert was today appointed Mme. Nordica did not learn of the shrewd of Mr. McCormick, who is a well known ension examining surgeon at Rapid City, banker of Salt Lake City. He was a delearrangement for the telephone concert until . D. gate to the republican national convention a few minutes before singing the last num-Postmasters appointed: at St. Louis and was Senator Kearns' ber. She was indignant and almost refused Iowa-J. G. Beck, Solon, Johnson county, to sing the closing selection. Mme. Nordica strongest competitor in the senatorial fight South Dakota-Rachel Wetherell, Waterof a year aro. bury, Jerauld county.

Wyoming Has a Candidate.

ay appointed teacher in the Indian school The Wyoming delegation has a candidate for Mohave, Ariz. for the portfolio in the person of Judge Willis Van Devanter, assistant attorney pointed teacher in the Indian school at general for the Interior department. In the

event that Mr. McCormick cannot be made Rapid City, S. D. Reserve agents appointed: Continental secretary, Senator Millard stated that he National bank of Chicago for South Omaha would heartily favor Judge .Van Devanter, National of South Omaha; Corn Exchange whom he regards as one of the best National of Chicago for Osceola National equipped men for the position in the public

of Osceola and Citizens's National of Washervice today. ington, Is.; Chase National of New York The junior senator from Nebraska said for First National of Watertown, S. D. he would like to have John L. Webster of Frank L. Wood of Watertown, S. D., was Nebraska in the cabinet, and his name was today appointed clerk in the Chamberlain, suggested to the president, but later Mr. S. D., land office. consevelt is reported to have replied that

Nebraska was too near Iowa, so that Ne-CABINET MEETING IS HELD braska cannot expect a place in President Roosevelt's official family at this time. Members Discuss Anarchistic Docu-

Representative Mondell of Wyoming was it the Indian office today urging that the work of alloting lands in severalty on the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian reservations WASHINGTON, March 4 .- At the cabine

in Wyoming be taken up and completed as meeting today a number of matters of soon as possible, the work of allotment hayminor importance were discussed. The reing been suspended for some time. ceipt of anarchistic documents, mostly

**Omaha** Agency Investigation. newspapers and pamphlets by the Treasury Commissioner Jones of the Indian office department, was talked of and it was de said today in regard to the charges filed cided to bring the matter to the attention

against Agent Mathewson and Trader C. of the International Postal union when it J. O'Connor of the Omaha and Winnebago meets. These documents have been coming to the Treasury department for many years, agency by Mr. E. Rosewater, that he would take up the matter immediately and mostly to the customs division, but no at would report his findings to the secretary tention has been paid to them until lately, of the interior. In view of the fact that the president has called upon the secretary

of the interior to make a report upon the charges of Mr. Rosewater, it is expected that the commissioner and the secretary will reach a conclusion speedily. Commissioner Jones today confirmed the statement made in The Hee that the report of Agent McComas recommended the discharge nervousness when coffee was used, while of Haygood and StCyr, but refused to say whether or not it recommended the removal of Mathewson. tions in the army and navy also were con

Senator Millard had an interview with the secretary of the interior recently over the

general land office, compelling the occupants of the public domain to remove their fences. This order is particularly obnoxious to ships at the Naval academy: large cattle owners in the northwestern half of Nebraska, and they have been telegraphing and petitioning the senator to have the order rescinded for a time at least.' Senator Millard was unable to se

stated that it was the law and should be complied with. alternate.

The senator had gone first to see Commissioner Hermann, but received no en couragement from that official. Senator Millard wanted Special Agent Lesser, who is sounds and is the picture of health. Of in that section, instructed to permit the senate: fences to remain until June, but Secretary Hitchcock refused to do this.

Prepare to Tear Down Fences. Failing to secure any concession from the

Army: Christian A. Bach, first lieuten-ant of cavalry; Joseph L. Sanford of Vir-ginia, assistant surgeon, U. S. V., with renk of captain; Edward T. Gibson of Min-nesota, assistant surgeon U. S. V., with rank of captain. secretary, Senator Millard has telegraphed friends to be prepared to tear down their fences in May or June, as the depart ment will probably not insist upon imof the treasury today purchased \$1,000,000 mediate compliance with the order issued short 4 per cent bonds, which makes the by Commissioner Hermann in view of the total purchased since July 1, 1901, \$51,356,loss that would ensue should large bodies 490 of all designations, at a cost of \$64 .of cattle be permitted to drift over the 908,622. ranges in the face of storms and away

Representative Mondell of Wyoming said HAMILTON, O., March 4 .- Robbers today looted the postoffice at Oxford of \$1,600 in he was receiving similar petitions and telegrams asking for an abatement of the stamps and \$100 in cash.

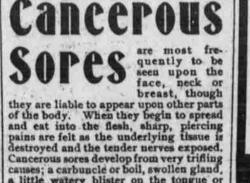
W. Grove's signature on every company of Des Moines, at \$97,000. Other box. Price, 25 cents. biddors were: Johnson, Butler & Dugan, Sedalia, Mo., \$103,000; S. C. Moore & Sons,

Maryland May Have No Exhibit.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 4.—The Mary-land house of delegates today defeated by a vote of 69 to 7 the bill authorizing an ap-propriation of \$100,000 for a state exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, thus making it al-most certain that Maryland will have no exhibit at all.

Open Carnegie Library.

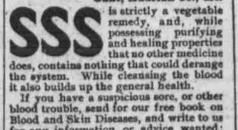
ATLANTA. Ga., March 4.-The Carnegie library was opened to the public today for the first time. The building, with its fur-nishings, cost \$25,00, all of which was given by Mr. Carnegie. Don't forget that you get the following Planos nowhere else: KNABE,



a little watery blister on the tongue or lip, a wart, mole or bruise of some kind becomes an indolent, festering sore, which in time degenerates into cancer. "Ten years ago I

had a sore on my left temple, which the doctors pronounced a cancerous ulcer; it would itch, burn and bleed, then scab N over, but would never heal. After taking S. S. S. awhile WOw14 the sore began to discharge, and when all the poisonous matter had passed 10

out it got well. I took in all about WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The senate today confirmed the following nominations: thirty bottles, continuing it for some time after the sore had healed, to be sure all the poison was out of my sys- F. D. Hobbs, register of the land office, Sait Lake City, Utah.
Postmasters: South Dakota-S. G. De-well, Pierre.
Texas-R. R. Hyland, Round Rock; J. D. Abney, Grandview; M. O. Gleason, Hico; H. A. Griffin, Galveston; B. McGee, Italy; H. C. Butler, Anson. tem. Have seen no sign of the cancer in ten years. JOSEPHUS REID. Gant, Audrian Co., Me.



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from pasturage.

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Philip, son of the late Rear Admiral Philip, first alternate: O. W. Howard, son of Ma jor General Howard, U. S. A., second alcure any concession from the secretary, who ternate, and Presley Morgan Taylor, son of Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, third

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