THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1903.

Women's Clever Walking Suits at \$15.

They are made of the best Scotch mixtures in different

shaped sleeves- regular \$22.50 suits,

coat taffeta lined and new shaped

skirts—a \$25 suit—our price.....

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Made of the new etamines, cheviots and broadcloths, in all

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Mixtures-all the very latest effects-hand-

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When you go sight seeing with friends have a meeting place at this store; first, because all

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We claim that nowhere in the city can you buy boys' clothes of equal merit at anything near like the price we quote you. Read-Suits for boys at these three prices go on sale tomorrow

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Boys' suits \$1.85, worth \$2.50 Made of pure all-wool blue cheviot and cassimere, all the newest colorings, Norfolk style, sizes 4 to 12 years; double breasted style, sizes, 8 to 15 years. These suits are great barvalues, on sale \$2.50 1.85

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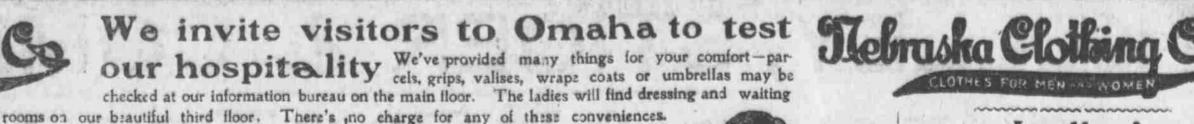
Our Great Special

Women's Military Kersey Cost-Exastly like above ploture-the greatest value ever offered. Made of the best quality of all wool kersey or imported zibeline in all stades, high stitched coilar, double breasted front and shoulder capes, strapped front and back, lined with a heavy satin, better than any flö garment on the market, our special S10.75

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\$3.90

\$4.90

\$5.90

\$10.00

Customs of Parents in

Heathendom.

Ladies' Furnishing Dept.

Ladies' Furnishing Dept. Ladies' Hosiery 10c-Special lot ladies fancy colored cotton fast black 10c Hose-a regular-25c quality..... Ladies' Hosiery 15c-1 case fine quality very clastic silk fleece lined guaranteed fast black Hose-good early fall weight regular 25c value-2 for 25c-pair.... 15c Ladies' Hosiery 25c-Special lot ladies heavy fleece lined cotton cashmere and fancy and solid color cotton and lise thread Hose-early fall weight-every style or pattern, regular 50c value-pair.... 25c School Hose 124c-Boys' heavy 2x1 and 1x1 ribbed cotton School Hose-with high spliced heels and double toes-are excellent stockings for wear-15c-two 25c Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Underwear 45c-Extra fine quality ribbed Sea sland cotton underwear-beautifully trimmed with silk-in Tights, Pants and Vests-a regular 75c value-at-45c garment Combination Suits 45c-Ladies' Oneida style jersey ribbed Egyptian cotton Suits, in natural, Pelee and ecru colors-nicely shaped and finished-a regular 75c value 45c -at Children's Combination Suits 45c-Boys' and girls' Combination Suits--fine jersey ribbed cotton-Oneida style or open down front-in natural, ecru and white 45c -a regular 75c quality at

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' Gloves 59c-Special lot ladies Imported Kid Gloves, with 2 clasps-in all the newest shades--browns, reds, modes, black and white-positively worth 75c to \$1 -at Ladies' Gloves 95c-Special line ladies stylish fall and winter Gloves-in case mocha kid and double silk with clasp wrists-in





We bought the entire surplus stock of a wellknown skirt manufacturer at less than 40c on the dellar, We are going to sell them the same way. They are made of the best materials, such as meltons, cheviots and swell mixtures-all this season's newest shapes. Faultless in fit and workmanship. Here is your chance to get a stylish, up-to-date walking skirt for less than the material would cost you.

We have divided the entire purchase in 3 Lots Lot 1-\$7.50 Value at \$4.90 Lot 2-\$10 00 Value at \$6.90 Lot 3-\$12.75 Value at \$7.90

skirt effects-\$55.00, 35,00 In Our Women's



VINSONHALER IN ELL CASE

"Ruthless" Treatment of Wik's Will Exposed by Omaha Railway Jetin.

SAYS HE BRUSHED ASIDE ANDROKE IT

In Warning Tones Asks | Others Would Want This Jud to Pass on Their Willing Orphans.

The Omaha Raliway Mulletin fie author of some interesting informaticis to the which Judge Vinscaler, as methods county judge, adopted in dealineith the last will and testament of Mrstartha J. Ellis, widow of the late Fran M. Ellis The Bulletin's rev of that of Omaha. case, which it held up as a warg against supporting Judge Vinsonhaler, reprinted below in full and as Judge Vinhaler is now before the people for aurd term will no doubt be of much in st to all voters. It will be seen that | Bulletin declared that Judge Vinsonhaleruthlessly brushed aside and broke this ?" and in conclusion says: "Consider wher you would want him to pass upoyour will or trust the welfare of your dow and orphan children in his hands, ould you pass to the great beyond will the next two years."

The Bulletin says:

The Builletin mays: Every Mason every Odd Fee and in fact every member of ony escremeficient society in Nebraski is vitally feeted by the recent decision of County Je Vinson-halev in the Lis will creek toke reason that his decision establishes legal pre-section which if affirmed by he higher courts, will deter others from queathing similar legacles, which will compare the similar is a sector of a testator. It appears was done in this case. In or that the public might have a clear undending of the Ellis case a thorough invention was made and the following facts a firm filter: On February 15, 1901. Martha Ellis made her has will and restament, which the following is a corpy. following is a copy: following is a copy: OMAIFA, Douglago, Neb.

wish the Riverside Com of Marshalltown, In., to for the perpetual care 8500 dol-This for the vertetual care of Riveride, sid cemetery assoc the lot, graves and the ru-grave stones in rood repair, should fail then I want a sto around the lot, Also a head Eilis grave and one at rep i want the letterior done, the name and date of death. Th to keep " fir Ent

BREAK THE FA The Morning Meal Short Not Be Minse?.

After a night's fast the st Thimp: have some fard for breakfa sustain mind and body during the ning, It should not be a heavy wise

selection wffi pay immensel MAN SHO A young Los Anneles "For yoars until I used ape-Nuts have never been able to breakfast for valing in the morning w wayn followed by terrific nick hend and my stomach has always been dene

Some time spa a frierd ged me to try Grape-Nuts food and I be eating it every morning. As a result it's stendy use I have gained 11 pounds | the headaches have direppeared entr and my wank stomech has beenest and strong. All my food digrating I now perform my duly futies whe venewed cheerfulnees and enserve. Frite I had

wish done) 'Francis M. Ellis, born July 18, 1983, died January 10, 1829. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' I also want lettering done after my death. I wish the cometery association to decorate the graves every baturday with flowers. If there is funds enough after meeting the other ex-nemeses

\$4.90 and \$6.90

Received today sample waists, one

rvery Esturday with flowers. If there is funds enough after meeting the other ex-penses. "The \$500 is to be put on interest, the interest only to be used in keeping the lot and grave stones and monumena up in first class order and in decorating the graves and filling urns with flowers. I wish to have (2) two granite arms not over three feet high. One to be put up between my father and mother's graves in center, and the other between Mr. Ellis and my graves in center. The Commercy associa-tion to fill them with a vail ty of flowering plants every spring and empty out in the fall. I wish flow to be given to Rev. T. J. Mackay, \$100 to I. R. Andrews, \$100 to B. F. Thomas, \$200 to C. & Bates, \$100 to L. Kent, 5160 to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, \$50 to Prof. Jones. "Take wish Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams to have my largest oil psinting. My next largest to, Mrs. C. E. Biar. It is a large white scene. The eray on picture of Mr. Ellis to Mr. and Mrs. Lorgnee of 612 North Forty.first avenue; also a large picture of Mary, Queen of Scots. Picture of water likes to Alloe Fatterson, 405 East Church street. Marshalltow, In. It is a panel to Mrs. L. Meickley on Fifth avenue, near Church street. The "Boy's First Snoke," Mrs. Thomas Damskin on Fifth avenue, apple blossoms, Neille Brennecke et Mrs. Me ek-ley's. Oblong picture of apple blossons and currant blossons, Mrs. A. N. French, Church street. Round Indecipe Mrs. T. Brown. Placque pansies, Nettie Frown, Fourth avenue and Min. Marshallown A. View on the Oblo, small Indecipe Mrs. T. Brown. Flacque pansies, Nettie Frown, Fourth avenue and Min. Marshallown A. View on the Oblo, small Indecipe Mrs. T. Brown. Flacque pansies, Nettie Frown, Fourth avenue and Min. Marshaltown A. Step placque, s boy with barrel of apples. Mrs. Osman, First avenue; it is to be Mr.

Fourth avenue and Min. Marshaltown. L'Erophacque, a boy with barrel of aprice. Mrs. Osman. First avenue; it is to be Mr. and Mrs. Will Osman & after her death. Large landscape in cli in all: frame of scenery around Meadville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George rowers, Marshalltown. 'Our photographs in trames, also winter scene. Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Carroll, Is. A large picture in water colors. Dr. Falley. One berry dish with pink glass lanoy libh Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fertoct. Pictur of 'Evangeline' and Home on Furlough. Mrs. F. R. Smith. Statuary, grann. with he little boy. Mrs. Fagan. Little girl with pink bonnet on, Mrs. C. F. Shaw, Hanner, Mrs. Hern. Shakespoare's wo.ke. Aira-Johannes. "A home silver digh to hake acalined an

hannes. 'A large silver dish to bake scall ped po-tees or oysters in to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

"A large silver dish to bake scall ped po-tatees or system in to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eldir. A small glass and silver berry dish, Mrs. C. D. Thompson. If it is not sold I wish all my furniture cold and the proceeds put with my other funds. I want the Masons to have, say Capitol lodg to have \$400 and Ehriners, 500 and the Com-mandery, 51.00. I with the Bee company to have \$100, the Kariach heirs to have \$100 Mrs. Ramge, \$3. All the balace to be equally divided between the lodges. "I wish my brother heirs by 11st third wife Ic have \$200, Mrs. is a railroad man. If they cannot be found, aberthe in the papers. If they cannot be found then the Masons are to have it. At mr death I wish all my very best clothing that 1 necessary to be suit on me. i want the Missions to the full charge of my remains and funeral and I want then to ac-commony my remains to Maschalten to have

necessary to be cut on me. : want the Musors to take full charge of my remains and funeral, and i want them to ac-company my remains to Marshalltown and hay them by the side of my hubman's I would like to have one from each loigo no with my remains. Get as good a casket as can be had for file. Tele "raph to W.I-bur & Densel, undertakers. Marshalltown, to meat rou there at traffic. "My plane is to be the property of thuse three is down. If I have any test estate, it reas is a block three lodges. The must divide it satisfactor by among themselves. One of my diamond entrings is to go to busine known corner feether av nis and fittee street. My diamond fin is to be solt and the monay to be given to all Satisf church.

church. "The oil rainifus of my mother is to be sent to Miss Nelle Halls. Tacafe. Mercer county, Pannayivania. 'Is match, and cheim is to be sont to Miss Nelle H lin-mercer in the sent to Miss Nelle H line was no may be contried but Mr. He mountment man so it will be easy

Y provinteral man so it will be easy to find ther. I want a head stone put up at my ensket. The granic urps are to be set easket. The granic urps are to be set and compare foundation. "If I am in Oricha when I die and he is "vin". I wish Key, T. J. Mackay to of Relate M. two photograph thums. Nottin Drawn. Fourth avenue and Main. "Silver sub for butter, Mrs. Russell. Chi-cano.

perform my duly fittles we venewed cheerfulnees and energy. Fitte I had been cating the wrong food theone.Nuts soon put me the thet." Manage for pay of the theones in each package for pay of the ville." "We whose names are beyed subscribed for mona little book. "The a to Well." us within the next two y

to sign as witnesses. That we signed the same in the presence of each other. Dated this 15th day of February, 1901. "JOHN P. FINDLEY, Omaha, Neb." "C. W. DE LAMATER, Omaha, Neb."

"JOHN P. FINDLEY, OMARA, Neb. "C. W. DE LAMATER, Omaha, Neb." "C. W. DE LAMATER, Omaha, Neb." Martha J. Eillis, who executed the above will, was the widow of Francis M. Eillis, a former well-known architect and promi-nent Mason of Omaha. Mr. Eilis died in January, 1889; for some years prior to his death he was an invalld. his life insurance, a mounting to \$5.000, was about to lapse; Mr. Ellis appealed to his relatives, in vall, to come to his assistance with the necessary mount Calvary commandery No. 1. Knights and or nearly three years, until the death of Mr. Ellis, advanced the funds to pro-tot for nearly three years, until the death of Mr. Ellis, advanced the funds to pro-tot his ansurance for his wife, paying out in cash on the policies 5142.6. Mr. Ellis was the owner of a home in the western part of the city, upon which there was a morigage. At his death Mrs. Martha J. Ellis, his widow, received the hie finsurance, paid off the morigage on to her credit in the bank. February 16, 1601, shortly before her death. Mrs. Ellis made a will, leaving the major portion of her existe to three of the Masonie orders in Omaha, as the will shows. The will was fine asside envelope, addressed to the recorder of the commandery. No. 1, Knights the fine as will, is aving the major portion of her existe to three of the Masonie orders in Omaha, as the will shows. The will was fine asside envelope, addressed to the recorder of the commandery. No. 1, Knights templar, and by him deposited in a safe in the vanit at Masonie temple. The staled envelope was to be opened by him at her death, which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at the death, which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at the death, which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at her death, which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at the death. Which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at the death, which was done, G. H. Nicholson being present with Judge Long at here

The Case in Court.

When the question of admitting the will s. Ellis to probate came up t Vinsonhaler the following facts it out: That Mrs. Martha J. were Ellis dge V ought will whether the will up her own hand, on two sheets of paper form from a ledger; that the sheets were consecutively numbered pages 1, 2, 3 and 4; that Mrs. Ellis brought the will down to the office of L. H. Kent, her attorney, and submitted it to him for examination as to its regularity and legal-ity; Mr. Kent testified that he examined the will carefully and found 4, regular and legal in every particular; that he weat out in the building, and brought in C. W. Delomater and John P. Findley, and the outlicate to the will was signed by Delomater and Findley, as required he is the presence of Mrs. Mertha J. Ellis, the testator, Kent himself being also present. C. W. DeLamater tes-tified to the bove started facts as regards the signing of the will. Findley testified that he was not certain he saw both sheets of paper at the time he signed the certifi-cate to the will, which fourished the pre-text for the browking of the will. An Unwarpanted Beckston. heets of paper torn from a ledger

An Unwarranted Decision.

text for the breaking of the will. An Enwarganted Decision. Mrs. Ellis, alone in her home, with no outside influence whatever, in her own way, according to the promptings of her own heart, wrote the will, provided in minutest detail for the disposition of her estate. She inter took the will to ber attorney to be ab-rolutely certain that her every act was legal signed the will in the presence of her attorney and the two witnesses who signed the certificate attached to the will. In the presence of her attorney she tied the two wheet of paper constituting the will with a ribbon and placed it in an envelope, sealed it and deivered it to Juge E. K. Long, re-corder of Mount Calvary commandery No. 1. Naights Templar, who was continuously in possession of it until after her death. The bre provisions of the will Mrs. Ellis provided liberally for the care of her father, mother and hostend's graves for vers to come. This Judge Z. Masonhaler's willing theme will be sold under the hummer and the proceeds go to distant relatives, who in the willed for pictures and other articles friends as a memento of her love and af-freitor. by Judge Zinsonhaler's willing theme will be sold under the hummer and the proceeds go to distant relatives, who in the world's groups to the hord a fir-tion of ner heart that she owed her all of the world's groups to the brotherly in-the world's groups to the brotherly in-the world's groups to the brotherly in-the world's groups to the brotherly in-there of the Masonie orders. Her deep mease of gratitude is traced in every line of her will wherever sho refers to the Masonhie order er Masona. Masonhie orders the motives that promised Jodge Vinconhaler's motives that promoted Jodge Vinconhaler's motives that promoted Jodge Vinconhaler's motives that promoted Jodge Vinconhaler's motives that

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Attorney Will Move in N Street Opening at Once.

IMPROVEMENT MEETS POPULAR APPROVAL

With Thoroughfare to River Several Local Problems, Among Them That of Garbage Dispusal, Are Solved.

City Attorney Murdock is making preparations to comply with the ordinance which will be passed on next Monday nigh by the council in relation to the opening of N street. This ordinance, which was

read for the second time on Thursday night, directs the oity attorney to at once commence condemnation proceedings. The property to be acquired by the city for the opening of the street commences at the east line of Maxwell & Freeman's ad

dition and extends to Thirteenth street. All of the members of the council and the city officials in general appear to favor the of the South Omaha Young Men's Chriscondemnation proceedings and the opening of the street as soon as possible. One member of the council said yesterday afternoon that by opening a thoroughfare to the river the question of the disposition foreral and dues, made a grand total of of garbage would be solved. The inten-

tion is for the city to secure a dump just as soon as the street is opened and to permit any person with a license to haul gar

Republican Meeting Last Night.

This matter of license is one of the details which has not been seriously considered, but it is safe to may that the usua garbage haulers' license will be charged. In property owners who desire to haul of the packing house, stock yards and city their own refuse to the city dump a small fire departments. There was a small blaze fee will be charged. For years the city has had trouble about getting to the river | was trilling. It was fully ten minutes bewith garbage. Councilmen say that the fore a man was sent nioft to mend the only solution of this problem is the open- break in the spring and the whistle stopped ing of a paved road to the river and the blowing. Hundreds of people flocked to city acquiring a river frontage for dump the Armour plant on account of the con-The grading cannot he done tinued blowing of the whistle, expecting to urposes. this year, but the city officials think that see a big fire, but there was nothing doing. if the condemnation proceedings can be Only one short line of the Armour com carried through during the winter the work pany's hore was laid and very little water can commence in the spring. was thrown.

retary

Laying New Rails.

A republican meeting was held at the troop armory in the city hall building last night. J. H. VanDusen presided. The rails on Q street from the west end of the chairman introduced these candidates: J. viaduct to Thirty-third street. A portion of H. Tuilis of Bennington, candidate for the pavement torn up for the purpose of alcounty superintendent of public instruc- lowing the ralls to be laid was tion; L. N. Gondan, for county treasurer; yesterday. It is understood that the com-W. W. Bingham and D. M. Haverly, for pany does not expect to lay heavy rails to clerk of the district court; Charles Unitt the end of the line this year. Since the and Harry Cowduroy, for county clerk; viaduct was repaired every other train on A. J. Donahoe, for sheriff; H. B. Stoddard the Sherman avenue line goes to Thirty-The third and Q and a twenty-minute service is and C. S. Elgutter, for county judge. candidates all asked for the support of the kept up on the line from Thirty-third street republicans of South Omnha at the pri- to Thirty-ninth street. maries on October 6. About fifty people Building Another Sewer.

attended the meeting. Nearly every candi date introduced explained the new system be used at the primaries on Tuesday. Committee Will Wait.

Chairman Weish of the judiciary con mittee said last night that the committee was in no hurry to make a report on the subway ordinance submitted. "What we want," said Weish, "is to find out the sentiment of the people in regard to the proposition. There is not going to be a report on this ordinance until the taxpavers have had an opportunity to express them The city has worked for many selves. years for the construction of either viaduct or a subway across the tracks, and it is stated that the delay in the report of the judidary committee of a couple a weeks will not make any difference Beef Butchers Sailsfied.

No news was received from Cideago

executive committee of the Amalgamated Rev. M. A. Head will preach n and evening on Sunday at the First Meat Cutters' and Beel Butchers' arsociation. All the word that came was to the dist church. effect that President Donnelly was ill and that no steps would be taken until he was There will be a turkey shoot at Joe Mai-lander's park at Sarpy Mills on Sunday. Mrs. Ivy Reed of Menio, In. is visiting relatives in this city during the Ak-Sar-Ben fostivities. botter and able to attend sessions. While the result of the vote taken here has been kept a secret it leaked out last night that 014827381055 the beef butchers employed at the South A new floor is being laid by the city of the Albright bridge at Washington and Omaha packing houses are satisfied, and assort that they have no griovance. The Ballroad avenues. packers are waiting for the decision of President Donnelly and the executive compackers are walling for the decision of

Three clerks employed by the democrats are copying the city registration books for use at the democratic primaries to be held on Monday. mittee, and will not say anything for publication until this decision is made public. Rev. Dr. Wheeler Returns.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler, pastor of the GIRL LIFE IN FAR OFF INDIA First Presbyterian church, has returned from Red Creek, N. Y., where he was called Missionney Tells of Some Strange the serious illness of his father. Dr Wheeler will preach at his church Sunday morning on the topic, "Development of the idea of Worship." In the evening Rev. J. M. Campbell of Pawnee City,

Miss Annie E. Sanford, whose home is in synodical representative of the Board Springfield. Ill., hut who has been actively Freedmen, will occupy the pulpit. engaged in missionary work at Guntur Banquet Monday Evening. India, during the last seven years, ad-

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock a ban dressed a fair sized audience at Kountze quet will be served to the active members Memorial church last night on the life of Christian and non-Christian people in that far-away country. Miss Sanford described tian association, the occasion being the the life and education of a meathen girl "setting up" of the religious work for the season, During the summer months Secfrom the time of her birth until she had Marsh and his co-laborers put in reached the age of womanhood, and then pictured the same girl brought up under considerable time considering plans for the winter. It is asserted that these plans will the tutelage of a Christian mother, but be made public on Monday night and the amidst the same surroundings.

co-operation of the members asked. Whistle Spring Breaks.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the blg It is a common expression, "Only a girl," whistle at the Armour plant let loose and when a baby is born. She then described gave a distress signal which called out all mud hut, with a thatched roof and now she enters school at an carly age. in the fertilizer department, but the loss with the family, only in the rear, but said court, that there was but one doorway and that was through the front, and when the cattie are housed for the night they pass in in the morning. The girl haby has her marriage arranged for soon after her birth. and must leave school at 6 years of age to have the ceremony performed. She then returns to school and finishes her educa-

tion. When the baby is named the parents The Street Rallway company has nearly choose the ugliest name possible so the completed the laying of new heavy steel Gods will not think they care for the child. their belief being that they will not take the trouble to cause its death if it is not thought of some consequence. Before the missionaries entered the country there replaced were no schools for girls, the parents not believing them worthy of receiving an education. Many other peculiar customs and beliefs were interestingly described by the

Work started yesterday on the construct tion of a sewer in district No. 111. This sewer runs in the alley between Twentysixth and Twenty-seventh streets from A

to H streets. The sewer is to be connected with quite a number of residences in this district. City Engineer Beal is supervising the construction. Special district improve ment bonds to pay for the sewer were su-

thorized by the council some time ago.

Commencing Sunday evening church serv-ices at all of the churches will begin a half hour earlier than doring the summer months. sented.

H. H. Cooper has about recovered from a hort spell of mickness.

from a short castern trip. E. L. Gustafson and wife returned ast night from Bradshaw, Neb. local bodies do not seem to grasp the im-

night in relation to the conference of the casion being the fifteenth anniversary of by the various local unions to represent them in the central body: Journeymen Horseshoers, John Malloy, Gus Christianson and John Shaw; Steam Engineers, J. D. There is a case of scarlet fever at the tome of John Marshall, 1924 V street. Wilson; Machinists, Robert Muir; Meat Cutters, E. B. Golden, in place of J. M.

Hute; resigned. A communication was read from P. Gallagher, secretary of the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' union, notifying the central body that the delegates from his local have been withdrawn from that organization. The action was taken on account of the fact that the local cannot affiliate with the national organization. It is belleved that matters can be so arranged in a short time so that the delegates can be

readmitted. M. R. Douglas tendered his resignation us a member of the arbitration committee. His place was filled by the appointment of

Roy Roth. A motion to appoint three fraternal delegates to the South Omaha union was disenssed at some length, but finally prevailed and the following were appointed members of the delegation; Bradford of the Ment Cutters; Keegan of the Team Drivers and Hobby of the White Cooks.

"LORD" BARRINGTON INDICTED

Grand Jury Leturos True Bill Against Him for Murder of James

McCann, i.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 3 .- Frederick Seymour Barrington was today indicted by the St Louis county grand jury on a charge of She said that all parents wanted boys murdersin the first degree. Barrington is in India, as girls are more expensive to charged with having murdered James P. raise, and leave home at so early an age. McCaun at Bonfils, a suburb of St. Louis, on the night of June 18.

The indictment charges that he shot the babyhood of the little one living in a McCann, robbed him and then threw the body into a pond. Barrington, who is in the Clayton jail, will roon be urraigned She told of the cattle living in the same hut and a date set for his trial in the circuit

> FIGHTING COMPANY'S HEAD

through the parlor, and ont the same way Directors of American Malting Company Ask That Confidence Be

Withdrawn from President, NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The directors and

officers of the American Malting company have sent out a circular to stockholders asking them to withhold giving the president proxies, which a few days ago he asked for, for the purpose of electing a new set of officers at the November meeting. The directors ask the stockholders to defer giving their proxies until they see the annual report of the company, which, they say, will answer the criticism of the opposing faction.

A bad cold; a goor The principal discussion at the meeting doctor. Ayer Boston. The motion was finally voted down and the central body will not be repreand the central body will not be repre-The committee appointed to consider the matter of publishing a book to contain a opy and history of all the union labels, "Thanks." Lange for the information of laboring men in buying goods, reported slow progress. The

speaker, and then a picture of the improved condition of life was drawn where the family had embraced Christianity. CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS Some Routine Matters Occupy the Attention of the Delegates for the Evening. of Central Labor union last night was on a motion to send a delegate from that body o the next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in

Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrz. R. E. Schindel have returned

Sites Minnie Mondt. 307 North Twentieth street, enterinined a number of her friends at her home on Thursday evening, the opportance of the movement. The following delegates have been elected