Corset Special

Corsets at half prices-Flexibone Moulded, W. P., Kabo. In these standard makes of corsets we find sizes missing. They are worth as much to you as if we had a full stock. With us its different. In place of filling up the sizes we drop the price to send them out quickly.

At 50c each, reduced from \$1.00-not all sizes but the assortment is fair—all straight fronts.

At 75c, reduced from \$1.50-good models-perfect fitting

Thompson. Belden & Co

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas St

business has been guing for the past few DROPS CHIEF OF DIVISION business has been going for the past few years, it is not so surprising that there has been such a decline in the prices of securines, but father shat the country has stood it all so well, and that there has been no panic, so little trouble with the banks and so few failures. There could be no clearer demonstration of the inherent strength of our conditions and of the absolute confidence in our currency and government finances. solute confidence in our currency and government finances.

Beginning with the stock panic in May, 1941, there have been repeated and tremendous elumps in the prices of stocks and securities, collapses and fallures in rai road and industible syndicates, combinations and underwriting, any one of which, has our situation been less strong, would have produced a bad panic and a desastrous commercial depression. That we have stood it all so well is the best possible ground for the belief that it need go no further and that there is no reason for its reaching into general business and producing any great depression. As Secretary Shaw has so well said:

Disaster Will Not Be Logical.

There exists today no one fact, and no combination of facts, the logical sequence of which suggests disaster. It disaster comes it whi he psychological and not logical. The microbe, if it exists, is in the mind; it is not elsewhere.

In 1897, when the expansion began, we had passed through a period of most drastic and thorough liquination. Everyone his been living and working economically and paying their debis. Not only the total amount of loans, but the portion of loans absorbed for fixed capital was at a minimum. The loaning capacity was, therefore, available for employment in any way which promised safety and profit, and perhaps we were for a while more litent on the profit than the safety. Now, however, we have had a period of extravagant living and working and prices of all kinds are high, it takes more money or credit, which is what is used in business, to do the same volume of business. What is more serious, a vast amount of this loaning capacity has gone into fixed improvements, which are partment a vast amount of this loading capacity has gone into fixed improvements, which are either unproductive or very sure which are a vast amount of this leaning capacity has gone into fixed improvements, which are either unproductive or very slowly becoming productive. There is one field in which the loaning power has been absorbed, which is not so fully appreciated because there are no figures to show its amount, and the facts are not so widely known; and it is in the purchase of farming lands. It has been very largely a movoment from some of the older western states, where the prices of farming lands have become comparatively high into the states further west or into Canada, where a man can buy two or three, or even five or ten, acres of the cheaper lands for the seiling price of one acre of his old farm. This movement has not only taken accumulated savings out of the older communities, but large sums have been loaned to make these purchases of lands. This is a very important factor today in many of the middle western states. It is not an unusual thing to hear from a local banker or from a bank examiner that fifty to a hundred thousand dollars has thus been taken from a mall town, and the total amount of this must run up into many millions of dollars. Much of the loaning power of the western banks has been thus absorbed which was formerly used in the purchase of brokers' commercial paper and loans on collateral in Chicago and New York. Another large proportion of the loaning power is assorbed in the savintice accounts.

chien of the loaning power is assorbed contrying increased quantities of old and w securities, some of them of more or a doubtful value. This is the situation with has called a halt and set us all to inking, not the lack of a comparatively millions of currency to move the crops the accumulation of the surplus in the accumulation of the surplus in the assury. Of course, those are factors of set importance, but they are not the lead-

Bankers in Good Shape.

Bankers in Good Shape.

The power to loan still exists; the money is still in the banks for reserves, and there is is a as much money as ever in circulation outside of the banks and the treasury. The question now is not so much the power as the disposition or willingness to loan. How fail will the country go in the tendency to contract these banks? That is a question for the bankers mainly to decide. For about a year there has been a steady, almost unintersupted decline in the prices of all stocks and bonds. It has, however, been so comparatively gradual that there has been no comparatively gradual that there has been no bank failures, and a very few stock exchange failures as the result, and so far general banking business has not been seriously checked. From a strictly banker a standpoint, his situation has been in one respect much improved. However hard it has been on those who have made the losses, the bank loans on stock exchange tollateral are now readjusted upon the much lower basis with at least as much margin and probably more than on the higher range of values. A break in prices which, if a banker knew it was coming, would be very territying, is now past and the banks have not been hurt by it. The explanation of this is that most of the people who have made the losses had the money to lose without losing the money of the banks. Many of them made it on the rise in prices and only have given up part of the profits. There probably never was a time before in the history of the country when such a deciline in stock prices could have happened and found the people so well prepared for it and the whole country with such powers of resistance and recuperation. We are in an entirely different condition and this is what sives such foundation for hope and firm faith in the future. The way business has stood the deciline in stocks is an evidence of strength, not what facing any such stand by its customers and stand by the rountry on it deserves. It never was in better condition when facing any such stand by the cou

The paper by J. E. McAshan, cashler of South Texas National bank, Houston, "The Money Supply of the United " was then read.

Under the call of the states reports were ceived from various sections in relation to the general condition of business. By "any further action" you mean, I presume, criminal action. There is no occasion, however, for me to determine whether the transaction called in question and which you say is the only one where in there is any evidence of violation of law, presents sufficient ground for a criminal prosecution under section 37% of the revised statutes, since the statutory period of limitation within which such a prosecution could be brought elapsed more than a year ago. Resolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the educational bureau and continuing the exercise of the Fidelity company for another year were referred to the executive council. The council submitted a recommendation that an appropriation of \$5,000 be

made for the educational bureau. Under the foil call of states short speeches were made by the delegates, who spoke in year ago.

No useful purpose, therefore, would be subserved by such determination. An affirmative epinion could not be followed by a vindication of the law; a negative might be regarded as an affirmative of the validity and propriety of methods of dealing with the government in cases where, after all, the form of the transaction is not be so much considered as its substance. complimentary terms of their own states Adjournment was then taken until tomor-

& Sunranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Hind, Bleeding or Protructus PAZO GINMENT falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Fighermen to Form Union. PEORIA. Ill., Oct. 22—A call has been issued for a meeting to be held at Spring Lake next Sunday of fishermen along the Illinois river. A movement has been started for the formation of a union among the fishermen for mutual projection and to analysis them to better fight cases prefer red against them by the various fish wardens. Spring Lake, twenty miles below here, is one of the best fishing grounds in the west.

Episcopal church to a more appropriate to be Americanised, not Anglicised. His address arouse great enthusiasm. a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days After Poster's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied: Relieves pair instantly and heals at the same thus. For man or beast. Price He.

William H. Landvoight of Postal Depart-

ment Resigns Upon Request

STATUTE OF LIMITATION BARS ACTION

Department of Justice Makes Report

Upon Matter Involving Congress-

man Littaner of New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-William H.

Landvoight, chief of the classification di-

vision of the Postoffice department, today

presented his resignation to Postmuster

The resignation was requested by Mr.

Payne as a result of the investigation by

the inspectors of the charges growing out

son in the General Manifolding company

of Franklin, Pa., which had a contract for

supplying patented registry books to the de-

Mr. Landvoight was chief of the registry

comparatively recent transfer to take

charge of the classification work of the

Mr. Landvoight, prepared his resignation

this morning and presented it to the post-

master general in person. It was brief

and merely called attention to the

the pleasure of the postmaster general.

necessity of the action, but stated that the

employment of the son involved a principle

which must be enforced. Mr. Landvoight

has been in the postal service about twen-

ty-nine years. He began as clerk and

Under a detail of the third assistant post

master general he went to New York some

service of that city. Mr. Landvoight said

carried no intimation of any wrongdoing

whatever, and that the only question was

the principle involved in his son's em-

Confer with President.

department investigation. The Bonaparte-

the report did contain two or three recom-

mendations, however, but these were as to

Attorneys Bonaparte and Conrad will

under the president's orders, continue the

investigation along the lines of their sug-

gestions in their report, which will be made

Later on the president will transmit

congress all reports made to him concern

ing the postal investigations. Those por-

of the attorneys regarding persons who

have not been indicted, but whose official

actions have been irregular if not criminal.

made because of the statute of limitations,

As to Littsuer Affair.

public today at the War department.

considerable portion of the opinion is de

voted to the question asked by Secretary

Root as to whether suit should be entered

against Littauer for money paid for the

gloves furnished, the point hinging upon

the word "advanced" in the section of the revised statutes, which authorized the suit

"for the recovery of any such sum of

The attorney general after discussing the

case in all its phases says he is of the

opinion that "no part of the consideration

paid by the government is subject to a

Secretary Root asked the Department of

for on the part of the government, and

upon this point the attorney general says:

To Develop Episcopal Church.

At today's session, of the Pan-American onference of bishops, Right Rev. Thomas

Frank Gallor, the bishop of Tennessee.

advocated the development of the Episcopal church in the United States along national lines with a view to the creation

of a distinctively American character Bishop Gallor took the ground that Americans did not need the church of England.

but the church of America. He was nice

for a change of name from the Protestant

itie. He declared that the church needed

money so advanced."

demand for repayment."

The text of the opinion of Attorney Gen-

which bars prosecution at this time.

methods and not as to men.

public probably at an early date.

years ago and reorganized the registry

Jeneral Payne.

department.

worked his way up.

ployment.

in Army Centracts.

FIFTY THOUSAND LOSS FULLY INSURED Blaze Originates in Rear of Structure During Early Morning from Unknown Causes-Spectator Sees Man.

> Fire entailing a loss of approximately \$50,000 to the firm of Kirschbraun & Sons, 1209-1211 Howard street, was discovered at 1:45 Thursday morning. The loss in stock and tamage to buildings is fully covered by nsurance.

Howard Street Bulling and Stock.

Charles Kirschbraun was asked regardng the insurance carried and said: "We had between \$125,000 and \$150,000 on the buildings and contents. This is divided between several companies. I have not yet had time to go over the insurance papers and cannot give you, a moré detailed statement. I think our loss is fully overed."

The fire broke out in the rear of the building at 1211 Howard street, the first toor of which is occupied by Robert Purvis, who is in the commission business and deals in butter, eggs, fruits and farm products. Mr. Purvis carries no extra or reserve stock and had on hand only five barrels of apples and a case and a half of eggs Wednesday night which had been left over from the sales of the day. His loss was therefore nominal.

The second floor of the building at 1211 Howard street contained the butter process plant which was operated by the Kirschbrauns. This plant, which was installed at a cost of \$6,500, is a total loss. The third and fourth floors of the buildings were given over to storage of perishable goods and upplies. Mr. Kirschbraun stated that fully \$10,000 worth of supplies went up in smoke. Practically no damage was sustained by the building at 1209 Howard, a three-story brick, which is occupied throughout by Kirschbraun & Sons. There will, however, be a considerable loss in perishable goods, damaged by the smoke of the employment of Mr. Landvoight's and water A large refrigerating plant which was kept in constant operation to preserve the stocks carried in both buildings was incapacitated. Efforts are being made to get in working order and if this can be done an additional loss in perishable division of the department prior to his stuff will be circumvented.

Loss Only Nominal.

In addition to the large stock carried in the building at 1209 by the Kirschbrauns, the commission firm of Perry, Bauer & Ennls, 1213-1215 Howard, had 25,000 pounds of butter and 2,000 cases of eggs stored on the second floor. The value of this fact that the only criticism of him was stock was slightly in excess of \$5,000. the employment of his son Arnold with the company. It was made to take effect at stock only was damaged and Mr. Perry, who was seen regarding the firm's loss Mr. Payne expressed his regret at the stated that it would not be great, as the butter and eggs could be sold, but necessarily at a reduced figure.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Kirschbraun has nothing to offer in explanation of it. Chief Salter also is in quandary over it. Assistant Chief Windham states that the entire four stories of the building at 1811 Howard were on fire when the department arrived. large volume of smoke was pouring out of the rear windows of each story and today that the request for his resignation the interior of the building was lit up as bright as day by flames which were

fast spreading in every direction. In the opinion of the assistant chief th fire originated in the basement and worked its way up to the roof through a large alevator shaft which is near the south-Attorney General Knox, accompanied by alevator shaft which is near the south-Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad, east corner of the building, and which was who have been ratained as a special gov- used to convey stock to the floors above. persons indicted for criminal irregularities in at 3:45, and was followed by a second, in the Postoffice department, had a long which came in six minutes later. The firconference with President Roosevelt this was fought from the front and rear of the building simultaneously and six lines of hose were playing on it at one time cussion related particularly to phases of It was one of the hardest fires the departthe postoffice investigation which have not ment has had to handle in months, the

chief said. been developed thoroughly in any reports yet While the building in which the fire presented to the president of the Postoffice originated is not a total loss it is evident that it will cost considerable to repair it. Conrad report recently submitted to the The floors are almost entirely burned away president, it can be said, deals with things and what is left to indicate where they rather than with persons. The president were, is a mass of charred and blistered desired from the special attorneys merely timbers. The walls of the building do not that they should report upon the accuracy appear to have suffered from the flames, of the Tulloch charges. It is known that but the interior framework was scuttled. Actor Discovers Fire.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Gould, a member of the "False Step" company, which Wednesday night closed an engagement at the Krug. Mr. Gould was returning from the Krug to the St. James hotel, when he saw bright lights in the upper stories of the Kirschbraun building. He told the night clerk at the hotel and an alarm was turned in. Mr. Gould also told the night tions of the Bonaparte-Conrad report to clerk that he was sure he had seen the figure of a man flit across in front of the winbe made public will contain the findings dows of the third floor. He could see, he said, by the bright light caused by the flames which were then burning flercely on that floor. Mr. Gould left yesterday with It has been discovered by the attorneys that cases against these persons cannot be his company for Chicago and his story could not be verified.

The firemen are engaged in pumping water out of the basement of both buildings, which were filled nearly to the joints of the first floors. The police have a guard eral Knoz in the Littauer case was made thrown around the burned building.

> John Mangel, driver of hose No. 4, and John Engel, driver of engine No. 4, were carrying a line up the front of the building and were at the fourth floor when flames broke from the second. In descending Man gel jumped from the ladder and fell on his leg, sustaining injuries which took him from work and may possibly confine him to the house for some time.

Workmen were engaged at 3 p. m. ve terday to tear down a portion of the front wall of the west building, which was con demned by Building Inspector Carter. A brick cupols with stone capping, which surrounded the front wall and which had been cracked for its entire width of twelve Justice whether any further action is called feet, was removed and a part of the main wall taken down for about a foot below the

Yesterday afternoon the insurance agent representing the companies with which Kirschbaum & Sons were insured visited the scene, but did not attempt to estimate the loss. Such estimate will not be made for several days. Chief Salter personally supervised the draining of the basem of both buildings, which was completed by 6 o'clock

What a grand family medicine itis, grand-Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

FIRE DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Federal Grand Jury in Kansas Indicts Several Cattlemen Who Partially Destroys Kirschbraun & Sons' Are Under Bonds.

> TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. M .- A deputy United States marshal went to Riley county today and placed C. P. Dewey and his son, Chauncey Dewey, under arrest on a charge of fencing government land and intimi dating the settlers in Cheyenne county The indictment was retarned by the grand jury at Leavenworth and included James McBride, William McBride and William Ratliffe, employes of the Deweys on their western ranch. Among the principal witesses for the government will be the Herry brothers, whose relatives were murdered some months ago on a ranch near the Dewey home.

The Deweys were arraigned today and gave bond until their hearing before the federal court at Topeka at a date to be set later.

BOATS TAKEN FROM SHERIFF Government Decides to Complete Work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Oct. 22.-The rulser Chattanooga and the torpedo boats Nicholson and O'Brien, which were under construction at the Crescent shipyards, tothe Brooklyn navy yard, where the work on them will be finished.

A big government lighter carried every piece of government property belonging to the cruiser and the gunboats. Neither the sheriff nor any of his deputies were present and no remonstrance was made against the removal of the vessels.

The cruiser and the two torpedo boats were replevined by the United States gov-Union county, who has held Chattanooga on a libel for \$10,000 on a claim made by Babcock & Wilcox, who supplied the collers for the cruiser.

RESUME TALK OF STRIKING President of Coal Miners' District Union Says Trouble May Come Soon.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 22.-Efforts by the United Mine Workers of America to induce the coal mine operators of District | Central bound for New Orleans. Union No. 15, embracing Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, to confer with the miners for the purpose of making an eight-hour day and increasing wages, have been abandoned and a strike may be called within a week. The announcement was made today by President William Howells, of District Union No. 15.

FOOT BALL PLAYER IS DEAD Member of St. Louis University Eleven Dies as Result of Accident

During Came.

ST, LOUIS, Oct. 22.- The first fatality to occur on a local foot ball field had its climax today, when John Withnell, quarterback of the St. Louis university eleven. died after an operation at St. Anthony's hospital

Withnell's injury was sustained in practice Baturday, when he was kicked in the spine and his neck wrenched. The injury was entirely accidental.

CANNERS WANT MORE PAY Three Thousand Packing House Employes at Chicago Affected bre the Dennand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Three thousand employes of the canning department of the stock yards packing houses have presented demand for wage increases varying from 10

Abont 2,000 men and 1,000 women and boys are affected. Negotiations will be taken up as soon as the scales of the sausage makers and pork butchers are disposed of.

HYMENEAL.

Bernard-Smith.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-Last evening at 7:30 6'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, five miles northeast of Beatrice. occurred the marriage of Mr. William Barnard and Miss Elsie Smith, Rev. Edgar Price officiating. A large number of friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony, after which a splendid wedding supper was served. The young couple are prominent residents of this section and they will reside on a farm near this city.

Joiner-Norman.

Wednesday evening Mr. Johnson D. Joiner of Kansas City and Miss Pearl I. Norman of Omaha were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 2318 Charles street. Mr. Joiner is one of the well known musicians of Kansas City, and with his bride took an evening train for that city. Rev. Charles W. Savidge offi-

Davidson-Richardson. Mr. Charles Davidson and Miss Annie Richardson were married Wednesday at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles W. Savidge.

FIRE RECORD.

Two Blazes at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 22.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-There were two destructive fires in Hastings this evening. The first one completely destroyed two houses and one barn belonging to Bennet Cloyd, and one house and barn belonging to Mrs. O. A. Barrett. The damage will amount to several thou sand dollars. All were covered by insurance. The fire originated in the barn connected to the Cloyd residence, which was eccupied by Harry Baul, and it is supposed that it was started by a couple of oys who were playing in the barn. Mr. Baul's loss will amount to nearly \$200. insurance. A. T. Turner had moved into the other Cloyd house yesterday. His loss

The second fire originated in another part f the city and completely destroyed a arge barn belonging to Mrs. Viola Kennedy. No insurance,

Much of the poor telephone service is due to the parties not placing their lips close to the part of the instrument which trans-

Owners of Illinois Central.

Owners of Illinois Central.

CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—At the annual meeting of the illinois Central railroad President Stuyvesant Fish stated that of the capital stock, 30.008,400, there is held in the United States by 6.745 owners, 274.654.200, or 78.34 per cent. There is held abroad, chiefly in Great Britain by 1,500 owners, 220,684,200, or 21.68 per cent. A year ago there were 7,787 stockholders of whom 5,500 owned less than 100 shares a piece, or \$13,152,000. This year there are 3,547 stockholders, of whom 6,728 own collectively \$15,97,000, an increase in the number of stockholders having taken place chiefly among the small owners.

Delano Rumor Not Confirmed. CHICAGO, Det. 2.—No confirmation could be obtained here today of a report from Kansas City that F. A. Delano, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Guincy railmad, has been made, second vice president of the system, to success Howard Elliott. Mr. Deland stated that he had apthing to any about his reported appointment. But thought the story "artiraly presmature," tomadhering it hardly probable that a decision would be made so promptly on the bests of Mr. Elliott's appointment.

ARRESTS FOR FENCING LAND SEES BIG THINGS FOR UMAHA UNITARIAN CONFERENCE ENDS GOSSIP ON COMMISSION ROW

President Fish of Illinois Central Says it is Ratural Grain Center.

DOUBTS, BUT WISHES STICKNEY SUCCESS Says All Roads Must Co-Operate to Perfect Joheme-Cornelius Van-

derbilt and John Jacob Astor with Fish.

"President Stickney of the Great Western has a great big proposition on his hands in this city," said President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central at the depot yesterday. "I am inclined to think that he is going to have trouble in carrying out his scheme, unless he receives the cordial support of all the other roads entering Omaha. My belief is that there is more in Omaha than there is in Mr. Stickney. I met Mr. Stickney in Chicago quite a time ago and I advised him to take his road further west, but he said he was content to make Omaha the terminal and establish a grain market in this city. That is a hard thing to do unless he receives, as I say, the ent.re support of the competing roads," morning over the Illinois Central in a special train, it being the annual tour of inspection of the directors of the railroad.

President Fish and party came in this day were towed by government tugs to in the party beside Mr. Fish were Second Vice President J. T. Harahan and directors, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderblit, Charles M. Beach, John W. Aucliuciess, A. G. Hackstaff and O. W. Boisseoain. The party occupied a train composed of three private cars and one combination car. The private cars were Marian, belonging to President Fish, Mareinette belonging to Mr. Astor and Cuchilio belonging to Mr. Vanderbilt. The ernment from the control of the sheriff of train was in charge of B. Gilleas, superintendent of the Dubuque division of the Illinois Central, and Trainmaster F. S. James of the Omaha division.

President Fish has just returned from a four months' stay at the coast and on arriving at Chicago sent his wife on to his ome in New York City and joined the party of directors which left the Windy city Wednesday evening. A stop of five hours was made in this city, during which time the visitors were shown about the city by John R. Webster of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company. The train arrived at 7 o'clock and departed at 11 over the Illinois

Completes Four Months' Tour. John Jacob Astor was the colonel of the

New York regiment which went to Porto Rico and served in the late Spanish-Amerian war. He is delighted with the west, but aside from making this assertion he was not very talkative. President Fish, however, was very con-

its future. "There is no question but that some day

this city will be the greatest grain market proper location and deserves to be the center. I am highly pleased to see such beautiful wide streets, and from what I have ligous world." been able to observe of the city this morning on our brief tour it strikes me that the people are wide awake and progressive. If I had my way of planning a city, though would be on the principle on which New Orleans is laid out, with the large grass plot in the center of each street and the car tracks on either side. This saves considerable paving and is less expensive to the poorer property holders, then it is only a small matter to have the grass kept in

to come. We contemplate no extension of the system, but a number of improvement will be made in this section during the next year. At present we are having a large amount of grading done over in Iowa, and as soon as this is finished the usual number of men will be laid off for the winter months, as has always been our custom. "Nothing has been done to relieve the engested condition of our freight yards by the board of directors, but ten new en-

gines were ordered this week and a large number of cars. Last year we bought 11,000 cars, and this year I think the number is somewhat larger-I do not recall the exact figures. I would like to see President Stickney accomplish his point, as he is a man deserving of support. Whether he will or not I refuse to say.'

Stickney's Cut Rate.

The fact that the Chicago Great Western is going to put into effect a new proportional rate of 9 cents on wheat and flour and 8 cents on corn has aroused the freight traffic men of all the railroads entering the city. The announcement in The Bee came as a surprise to the majority of them, as it was not expected so soon. A number of the freight officials knew that a scheme of this kind was on foot, but never dreamed of it being aprung now.

It is understood that the new sheet will go into effect October 24, and the matter was being kept under cover so that President Stickney might make the official an nouncement of the new rate himself. Milwaukee and Missouri Pacific officials think this a wise thing and are very eager to see it put into operation. Freight of-

ficials of the Northwestern don't see the benefit to be derived from it. One offigial remarked: "Stickney is going to have trouble before he goes very far with his As soon as the fact became generally

known among the railroad men the freight officials immediately wired their general offices in Chicago and are now awaiting an-

Parks Gives Himself Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Samuel J. Parks, walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's union, who was indicted on a charge of perjury Tuesday and was to have appeared in court yesterday, surrendered himself today. He said he had been in New Jersey on business for the union Parks was released under an additional bond of \$5.000 on the perjury indictment. He is now under a total of \$23,000 bonds on indictments for alleged extorting and per-

NEW DESIGNS of novel, artistic Dorflinger Glassware stores of up-to-date dealers. Above trade-mark label on each piece.

Several Interesting Addresses Mark the Closing Sessions of the Gathering

Yesterday marked the close of the Mis-

an address of about an hour in length upon the subject of "Sunday Schools," by Rev. J. Lewis Marsh of Lincoln. He dwelt particu- weather is just fine for these ing and bible study in the home, as a stim-Sunday school, and to awaken in them a cleaner than any of the other Indians, but spirit of reverence for things sacred. He believed it was as essential to teach chilteach them arithmetic and grammar.

Dr. Marsh's address was followed by an interesting discussion, and the morning closed with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. John W. Day of St. Louis. Dinner was served by the women of the

church to the delegations in the lecture com of the church.

During the afterneon Prof. W. H. Carruth of Lawrence, Kan., presided and Rev. Abram Wyman of Topeka was secretary. The following committees were appointed: Nomination committee, Revs. Vell of of Lawrence and Powell of Ord, Neb., and Powers of Sloux City; place and time of and Mrs. Akin of Omaha. Revs. S. W. Vell of Wichita and J. L. Marsh of Lincoln gave reports of the church in their re-

dox Churches."

The last session of the conference was Neb., opened the session with an interestspoke for twenty-five minutes on the subin Solving the Social Problems." Rev. Hawley said that the tendency among Christian people to classify themselves according to some trivial difference of creed or scriptural interpretation was growing less. He said: "If we all do our very best there would be no social questions; they would solve themselves, If we would spend half the money that is used to maintain our courts of justice, police departments and military establishments in aiding the poor and unfortunate children of our cities we would effect a great change in society."
Rev. J. D. O. Powers made the closing

address of the conference. Referring to the evolution of religious ideas, the genial and talked freely about Omaha and speaker said: "We are sifting out the permanent and making it a part of our lives. Considerable of the old cargo has been thrown overboard. A new spirit of reof the west," he declared. "It has the search, a hunger after knowledge, human love and God, those things that satisfy the heart, is manifesting itself in the re-

Wages Are Advanced.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 22—The wage scale conference of the shade branch of the American Fint Glass workers has resulted in a wage advance of 5 per cent and the manufacturers allowed several minor conditions demanded by the men. The advance will affect 1,600 men. This morning the iron mould branch of the trade will be taken up.

Funeral of Policeman.

When asked if his road contemplated any large improvements or changes in this territory, he replied;

"Our line proper runs to the Misseuri river, and it has been there for thirty-three years and will be there for as long a time to come. We contemplate no extension of

Antarctic Expedition on Its Way. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Antarctic expedition under Dr. Charcot, which is going in search of Dr. Nordeskjold, has arrived at Pernambuso, says a Herald dispatch from Rio de Janeiro The expedition will continue its to sage from there, no stop being made at Busnes Ayres

VOSE-Mrs. Mary, October II, aged 57, mother of Mrs. Lewis Simpson and Solomon Leslie of Crescent, Ia., and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Omaha. Funeral Friday morning at 10 o'clock from 2502 Decatur street to Forest Lawn Friends invited.

Underwear

The very first essential to health is pure, fresh air-and plenty of it-not only in the lungs, but all over the body. Winter and summer give the body air and you will rarely know what a cold means. The Dr. Deimel Underwear allows of perfect ventilation and keeps the body warm and comfortable,

Booklet telling all about it and the garments may be had At Leading Dealers Everywhere The Delmel Linen-Mesh Co. 491 Broadway, New York.

Alley in Horror-Stricken Over Loss of Fowl Life, but Price is Statlonary.

Commission Row is horror stricken at the fouri Valley Unitarian conference which frightful tragedy of the morning, when 113 convened on Tuesday for a three-day ses- of the most respected fewls met death in a short address on "The Young smothered, to use the restaurant term. No W. S. Vall of Wichita Kan "The Rev. change in price will follow the restaurant term.

A new foreign invasion of the Row occurred Wednesday, Canadians. The cold larly upon the necessity of religious train- rutabagas. A car got in during the day and now is practically cleaned up. This ulus to children becoming interested in the does not mean that the rutabagas are they are more popular. Another car is billed in during the week and the grocers dren a reverence for the bible as it was to are storing them, so that their customers can make good Indians of them as fust as possible. They are fine big bucks, weighing from two to seven pounds each and will wholesale at 1 cent a pound.

The species of fruit classed as California, is about all located in the happy hunting ground. Tokay grapes will last yet another two or three weeks and a car of them is still to come. Muscat grapes are to be with us a little shorter time. The pears have about all reached here now, but enough winter sellers, Vikers and Keifer are up against the ice to supply the market until Christmas. The prunes are given two Wichita and Mann of Omaha and Mrs. weeks yet, but really gold weather will Marsh of Lincoln; business, Revs. Bennett stop the deal. Quinces also are among those soon to vanish. The California box quince, which is better than the New York next meeting, Revs. Marsh and Wyman barrel quince, will have ended when one more car has been canned. They are exacting \$1.65 per. The New Yorkers are too high this year for the western market and spective cities. Prof. Carruth made the so are scorned. They are said to be selling president's address on "Unitarian in Ortho- at home now for \$4.50, wholesale.

The great white grapes of Malaga will will be doing the Spanish tarantella over held last evening. Rev. Powell of Ord, the newly repaired commission asphalt next week as some of them, the first over ing talk on "Philanthropy," which was for the season, have been bought in the followed by Rev. Hawley of Chicago, who New York auctions and are on the way. They are in barrels, packed with cork ject of "Mission of the Unitarian Church scraps and will keep all winter. Verdela white grapes from California are billed also for next week.



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