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### DRAG LAKE FOR DEAD WOMAN

Police Renew Search for Mrs. Knight Upon D coovery of Fisherman.

FRAGMENT OF DRESS FOUND AT CUT OF

Incident Hevives Interest in Case Whose Mystery Baffied Police and Still Remains Beyond Public Knowledge.

A posse of police, accompanied by Tony Foote, who a few days ago discovered what to believed to be the remnants of a woman's dress while fishing in Cut-Off net search of the lake to see if a body can

he orought to the surface. Mr. Foote fished out a piece of a woman's skirt and throwing his line in again hooked second piece, which he says bore evidence of having been in close contact with a rtly decomposed body. Mr. Foote is in ned, the police say, to be mysterious in gard to the location of the exact spot here he fished out the woman's skirt. The finding of the dress fragments, which ere supposed to have wrapped the body of Mrs. Idelia Rose Knight, revived interest n a murder mystery regarded by the police

s the most perplexing they have had to eal with. Although the police were not to exact from the suspects in their ustody any admission of guilt they confetalls of the unquestionable murder of drs. Knight by her husband, F. E. Knight. Story of Disapeparance. It will be remembered that Mrs. Knight was missed by neighbors about April 20 o

his year. Mrs. Knight had been ill and was not strong enough to be out of bed such of the time. When the police visited he Knight dwelling at 22% North Twenleth street the doors were fastened and he husband was leaving the place. He said that he was Knight and that fears bout the whereabouts of Mrs. Knight vers foolish, because she had been taken

Accepting this statement as explanation he police returned to the station, but in-july by the chief disclosed that Mrs. Cright was not at the hospital. Meantime inight had vanished. Investigation by deactives disclosed that a few evenings be- DRUGGISTS FORM COMPACT ore Knight and Mel Dusenberry, a hunchnack teamster, drove from the Knight dwelling to the river bottoms, conveying in Dusanberry's rattletrap wagon a trunk or

Knight was known to have been infatusted with Jennie Dusenberry, a sister of he teamster. After Knight's disappearance a letter came from him to the Dusen-berry woman's mother, telling, her that Mrs. Knight prepared a cup of poison for and that he switched cups. know the rest," read the letter.

Police Suspect Knight.

Mrs. Lucinda Dusenberry and her sor were held at the police station many lays and examined closely. The police wife, hauled her to the river bottoms and there either weighted the body and threw t into the river or buried it in the sands where winds shifting the sand about make t impossible a few hours after digging to all where the spade penetrated the bars. Knight was traced to Denver, where he visited Jennie Dusenberry. A few weeks ago the police thought he had been seen in Des Moines. Jennie Dusenberry a few

ording to Captain Mostyn, who is acting chief during the absence of Chief Donahue The officers made no tangible discoveries and some were in favor of abandoning the search altogether or procuring a complete outfit for prosecuting a systematic search. It is said, however, that authority this will have to come from Chief Donahue, who is now out of the city.

BIG MEETING ELECTION EVE Republicans Will Gather in Washington Hall Monday Night to Close Campaign.

Washington hall Monday night promises to be one of the most enthusiastic ever held n the city. Senator J. H. Millard will Invitations have been sent to minent speakers to make short talks lasting from ten to fifteen minutes and these already have accepted: John P. Breen, H. C. Brome, G. W. DeLamatre Byron G. Burbank, T. W. Blackburn, W.

### FREE TO EVERYONE.

cure It.

and another falls is a problem that has have a daughter 14 years old in Omaha vould be quick to recognize this fact and eize the best remedy to eradicate the unable to give the exact number of her

A person afflicted with a serious case of temorrhoids or piles is handloapped in the RYAN AND RHODES TO MEET ace for power and advancement. It is imsossible to concentrate the mental energies when this dreadful trouble is sapping the rital forces, To show how easily this sucseas destroying trouble can be overcome, we publish the following letter from a promient Indiana man:

"When I received the former letter and bookiet on 'Piles, their nature, cause and sure,' I was in a critical condition. Ulcers to the number of seven had formed on the side of the rectum, culminating in a large umor on the outside, resembling fistula. I suffered the most excruciating pain, could get no rest day or night. After reading the poklet I sent to my druggist, but he hapsened to be out of Pyramid Pile Cure just at that time. However, I obtained a part of a box from my brother-in-law and began their use. Five pyramids completely cured me. I procured a box later, but have had sion to use them. I have been waiting to see that the cure was permanent before writing you of its success. I believe Pyramid Plie Cure to be the greatest and est pile cure on the market, and ask you please accept of my grateful thanks for this invaluable remedy. I take great pleasare in recommending its use to any sufferer along this line. You may use my name if

by writing your name and address on South Ninteenth street Friday and the permit costing 14, was taken out Saturday moraing.

W. Slabaugh, J. H. Van Dusen, H. H. Baldrige, W. S. Summers, C. W. Haller, W. F. Gurley, E. G. McGilton.

General Charles F. Manderson writes: " regret to say that I have an important engagement for that evening that I cannot now forego. It compels me to decline your nvitation to be present."

STICKNEY WILL WIN General Manager Treaholm of M. & O. Commends Grain Market Plans-His Road's New Depot.

"I think President Stickney will not enounter any great trouble in establishing his grain terminals and gaining his point in view in Omaha," said General Manager Arthur W. Trenholm of the Minneapolis & Omaha, who was at the Union depot

yesterday. "He has the right idea about trying to locate elevators and mills where they can have the advantage of shipping over more than one road and at the same time save switching charges. Our road has now con siderable land in Omaha which we would offer as free sites to manufacturing concerns wanting to locate, but it is desirable that they obtain a place where they may ship ever more than one road, thus saving the switching charges.

"It is the intention of our line to build a new freight depot in Omaha during the next year. We should have reached it this season, but on account of very heavy work on other parts of our road the project was abandoned until next year. The present structure will be torn down and the new one will stand on the same location. It will be a brick building and may possibly be two stories high. The basement will be fitted up as a cold storage department and the entire building will be considerably larger than the one now in use. The trackage will likely be increased in the city limits and a remedy will be offered to do away with the freight congestion. This has not been definitely decided upon, however, and I do not give it as a sure thing. A great amount of work has been done out along the line this summer and that having all been completed for the year we have laid off 500 to 800 men, which is following our usual custom. We are short on cars have enough cars, but it is because they and doin' no one harm. are sent away full and do not return quick

#### Agree Not to Cut Prices Unless it i Done by All in the Combine.

Downtown drug steres that have been rivals in claiming to be the "only cut rate" pharmacy in the city will not cut and slash guite so freely in the future. For the public eye and for their own gain they will lower standard prices on standard wares whenever they see fit, but it will be done by agreement, and each will know what

the other is doing. Heretofore when one druggist advertised certain proprietary medicines at a cut STICKNEY MAKES SUGGESTION figure it has been usual for competitors to go him 1 or 2 cents better. Retaliation always took place and sometimes the apoth- Proposes Some Changes in the Sched ecarles were getting rid of goods at less than they cost them-so they assert.

Now with a community of interests un-derstanding affairs will be tranquil. Each store will have its turn and share in the cutting, but there will be no leaping at prices as in the past. Maybe the public will not be any the wiser-at least it will be informed of reductions as heretofore,

schools has been selected:

The Omaha debaters are Joseph Bwenson, Richard Hunter and Ben Cherrington the same team which was sent to Chicago

last June. The Chicago team is composed of Charles Parks and two members of last year's team, Maurice Burr and Arthur The fact that the same six debaters, with

one exception, are to meet again, this time in Omahs, makes the contest doubly interesting. The committee in charge of the gram, including a solo by Jules Lumbarti and selections by the high school violin The final republican mass meeting at act as one of the judges and give a fifteenminute speech on the value of debating and public speaking. Superintendent Pearse will preside. The contest takes place next Friday evening in the Kountse Memorial

#### WOMAN IS LEFT DESTITUTE Mother and Five Children, Penniless Await Return of Busband, Whom They Lost.

Acting Chief Mostyn has a letter from stead and Learn How You May Pro- Lincoln informing him that a woman and five children are in that city destitute, and that the woman, Mrs. Mary Blake, recently The question of why one man succeeds came from Ohiowa, Ia., and claims to pussled philosophers for centuries. One The woman says she was told by her man attains riches and position, while his husband to go to Lincoln when he left her seighbor who started with seemingly the two weeks ago and he would meet her same, and better opportunities, exists in there. The husband has falled to show up poverty and obscurity. No man can win and the Lincoln authorities want the chief cess who is suffering from an irritating to try and locate him in this city. The ind nerve racking disease and the man who woman's daughter residing here is a Miss ins the qualities of success within him Francis Blake, and is rooming in some house on Howard street. The mother

> Philadelphia Man and Omahan Are Matched to Spay in This City.

daughter's residence.

Arrangements have been perfected for a boxing contest at Washington hall, on November 6, between "Tommy" Ryan of Philadelphia and "Billy" Rhodes of Omaha. For the preliminaries a number of events have been booked, including these, each of which Haley, McAllister against Jensen, Krusco

boxing. way for some time and were only consum mated this morning. The contests are scheduled to begin sharply at 8:30.

### SLOW TO TAKE OUT PERMITS to Pay for Privilege to

Butld.

Assistant Bullding Inspector Falconer has begun to round up persons and firms constructing buildings, who have failed and you wish for reference to any one afflicted refused to take out permits. For the past with this disease." J. O. Littell, Arthur, month be has been dealing with several obstinate cases and now he proposes to stop work until the ordinances are complied the Nebruska division of the Union Paremedy, also the booklet described with. He did this at a house under way

### WOMAN OF ROYAL ANCESTRY

Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, Cousin of French President and Mapeleon's Friend.

SHE MAKES PROTESTS AT THE CITY HALL

Complains to Building Inspector that City Defrauded Her and New Seeks to Ruin an Excellent Barn.

The cousin of Marshal MacMahon, second president of France, and the well-beloved friends of the third Napoleon, had a com plaint coming against the building department Friday. Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, who always pays her \$1,200 city taxes the first of any woman, is the coustn. So she says. Mrs. O'Gorman spent yesterday in the city hall waiting for Building Inspector Withnell. Unsuspectingly he entered the office at noon and the cousin of Marshal MacMahon entertained him with tales of her former husband, the late Mathew A. Carroll, at one time captain of the Queen's Life Guards in the tight little isle.

After checking up European history from the time that MacMahon saved the day for Napoleon III at Magenta through the reign of Queen Victoria and down to the period when Mrs. O'Gorman claims to have been defrauded out of 160 acres of valuable city property, due the late honorable Captain Carroll, Inspector Withnell escaped.

This was about I o'clock in the afternoon Saturday morning he was seen on th streets, having kept under cover in the

Mrs. O'Gorman, however, was concerne more about what she calls a barn at 2110 Nicholas street than the deceased Mac-Mahon. The Advisory board has declared the barn, also, deceased, and ordered it removed before the force that Sir Thomas Newton discovered reduces it to the earth from which it sprung. Nigger in the Woodpile.

"Why," said she, "the barn is a good barn an' shure Oi cud hold a dance on th' second flure without danger to ayther the

"Ah! Ol know why I'm called here to dea mane, nasthy nagur a stealin th' barn uniform local organizations.
panel be panel, an' inch be inch, an' I "I was chairman of the pull down me innocent little barn."

that barn-it is the worst picture in a big collection of structures that have forgotten why they were built, and the building department says the barn must go to the scrap heap, Mrs. Mary O'Gorman notwithstanding. It has not been used for years.

ule of Entertainment of Millers' Delegation.

The Commercial club entertainment com one another's throats and real knifing of Stickney as to the program here of the Minneapolis millers. He favors the electric Does Moines. Jennie Dusenberry a ten months ago came to Omaha and married a Nebraskan. The police hope that the alieged discovery by Mr. Foote will throw light upon the land will follow up the matter, wishing to releve their own apprehensions as well as those of Mr. Foote. Foote's retinate as those of Mr. Foote. Foote's retinate about his find is said to be prompted cance about his find is said to be prompted.

DEBATE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP of the grain tracks, but rather desires a general inspection of the city and a noon meeting with the bankers, and the commissionre will proceed to urge the matter next week. The bulk of the grain men and other business men at the commissionre will proceed to urge the matter next week. The bulk of the grain men and other business men at the commercial club. A luncheon will be served there, and Mr. Stickney will make a talk of some length, the party not rising a talk of some length as a some at the commissionre will proceed to urge.

Students will but unless the move is prearranged, no the making of acquaintances and general o'clock, it is probable that a dinner wil "Resolved. That municipalities should be given at the lier Grand with carriages own and operate their street railway sys- waiting to convey the visitors to the denot

LOCATE SOME STOLEN WIRE

Fisherman Finds Batch Near Gibso: and Cohen May Be Released from Custody.

Two coils of copper wire were discovered Friday night by a fisherman named James West near Gibson and just below the round house at that place. The wire is suppose arrangements has provided a musical pro- to be that which was stolen from the power house of the electric light company last Sunday night, when the night watchman quartet. Prof. Fogg of the university will was held up by Charles Cartwright and fellow who gave his name to the police as Bill Balley." The watchman says he was held up with a shotgun by Balley, and he believes that Cartwright stole the wire at that time.

Cartwright and Bailey are both in fall. and Morris Cohen, a junk dealer who was supposed to have bought some wire from the men, has been apprehended. There appears to be no case against the junk man, the police say, now that the lost wire has been found. Complaint will be filed against Cartwright and Bailey.

### NIGHT SCHOOLS WELL FILLED

Better Attendance Than Last Year Because of Vigilance of Trunnt Officer.

Enrollment reports for the first week of night school show that the membersahly has doubled over that for the first week last year. At the Kellom school 141 students reported and at the Comenius 104, a total of 245, against a total of 123 last

Active work by the trunnt officer is held accountable for the marked increase. No additional teachers have been assigned, but it is not unlikely that one or more assistants may be provided if the attendance is main

SAYS CATS EAT HIS PIGEONS South Sider Makes Complaint Against Felines, but Gets No Immedi-

ate Redress.

Fred Schoening of 5017 South Fifteenth street wants the police to protect him from will be at six rounds: Mustain against cats. He is a pigeon funcier and claims his neighbors' cats are living high on pigeon meat which comes from his rookery. He It is expected that the match between the alleges that all that is left of a pigeon after two principals will be a fine exhibition of one of these ravenous felines gets his claws on it is a small bunch of feathers. There being no city law against the free and unlimited action of a hungry cat, Acting Chief Mostyn, to whom Schoening con

Some Home Buttders Must Be Forced BAXTER NOT WITH THE KATY Denies Report and Says He and Wife Will Go East, Then West, on Visits.

plained, could do no better than to pro

to look into the matter.

to the effect that Robert W. Baxter, who recently resigned the superintendency of cific. In to become connected with the "Katy" is unfounded, says Mr. Baxter, who has just returned from a visit to 81. than Louis and declares his trip there had no late."

significance whatever in the way of a po-

sition. Mr. Baxter said: "The story is untrue and comes as a sur prise to me. Myself and wife will go to New York possibly by Monday, and from there we expect to return and without making any stop in Omaha go on to the coast, where an extended stay likely will be

#### CONSERVATIVE MEN PREVAIL Dominate Things in Organization of

New Association, Says Euclid Martin, Who Attended. President Euclid Martin of the Omaha

Business Men's association is back from Chicago, where a new business men's eague was formed. "No," he said, "the organization of the National Industrial Association of America will not affect, at least for the present, our elected officers, provided for a means of

Omaha organization. We selected a name, revenue and adopted resolutions setting forth the important principles of the association. No regulations of second rate importance were considered and we did not a thing I had expected would be done-attempt to bring the various associations to any standard. "The fight over the name involves

principle. A portion of the organization wanted to fight the union and another portion wished to organize for fense and with a view to harmonizing and taking in members of other organizations, trade associations, such as the master plumbers, etc. A large majority was strongly inclined to conciliation, and I was surprised, for I had looked for more radical men. There will be another meeting in February, when the constitution and by laws will be revised and smoothed down, but this meeting cannot change the resolu tions adopted. The executive committee is to be selected from men recommended by the state delegations, and I had the honor of being recommended by our party. "The national association was formed

with the idea of legislation which our as sociation here has not considered. trade unions have been working for the enactment of laws which they considered occipants or th' structure. It's there out in would be for their advantage, and have which will combine state, county and muto move the shipments, not that we do not th' pra-arie-three blocks from any house so far been unopposed, but now the association will enter this field. Eventually we will, I think, organize compactly, with The county treasurer shall also file with find me rights. 'Tis this way. There was national, state and city groups and with

"I was chairman of the committee ca-aught the nagur at his thricks. I chased resolutions and we just completed our niver had th' nerve to come back. But I T. J. Mahoney, vice president of our dered by the court upon these numerous found his timmyhawk—an' it was a good association. E. E. Bruce and W. H. McCord cases as a unit. After the judgment pro timmyhawk, too, wurth a dollar. Now the agent is afther revenge and he thries to E. B. Branch and myself attended."

Wednesday in November, at which the

#### The building department has a picture of FOREIGN COMPANIES OBJECT Fire Insurance Concerns from Other States Complain Against New

Revenue Law.

Foreign fire insurance companies doing business in Nebraska are inclined to disthey will carry their contention into court. The application for an injunction will b They claim that they are discriminated argued before Judge Day. against in favor of home companies of the state by the law permitting certain deductions from the gross premiums upon which mittee has received word from President the state companies are taxed, but does not provide likewise for the foreign concerns. Minneapolis millers. He favors the electric cars for a tour of the city, as they are more rapid than the carriages, and favors the making of acquaintances and general conversation. He does not particularly care to have these men visit the land which he has purchased for the grain tracks, but rather desires a general inspection of the city and a noon meeting with the bankers, city and a noon meeting with the bankers. The 1908 assessment of real and personal

> THINKS VICTIM LIVES HERE Resident of Jacksonville, Illinois, Has Insane Man He Believes Came

from Omaha. John G. Reynolds of Jacksonville, Ill., be lieves he has an insane man from Omaha. He writes the chief of police that a man about 40 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing nearly 140 pounds, is being held by him in the House of Detention for the insane at that place. The insane man has glossy black hair, he writes, but fails to explain why he believes he came from Omaha.

### Admits Stealing Grips.

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Charles Longreen, who has no particular vocation, embarked in the grip stealing business and was rounded up with a short turn by the police. He had two grips, which he admits he stole, but does not remember where he got them. Pressure will be brought to bear to help out his deficient memory when he gets into the "sweat box." One of the grips Longreen had was filled with unwashed laundry and was labeled "John Fox;" the other contained a new suit of clothes and a pair of rubber boots. Longreen, when arrested, was headed for a pawnshop to dispose of his prizes.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realise its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Chargoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and

further acts as a natural and eminently safe carthartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the atomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the

poleon of entarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or, rather, in the form of large, pleasan tasting losenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these losenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the con trary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Losenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lesenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tab-

### SELL UNDER REVENUE LAW

County Treasurer Will Conduct Tax Sales According to Its Provisions.

WILL NOT ACCEPT THE TAX SALE ACTS

Elsanser Believes County Commissioners WIII Order Sale for Next Year Under the Scavenger Law.

Much interest is manifested relative to the tax sale which is to be held Wednesday under the supervision of County Treasurer Elsagger

The sale this year will be conducted under the new revenue law, which is identical with the sale held in previous years with the exception of the interest, which used to be 20 per cent, but under the new revenue law is only 15 per cent.

Mr. Elsasser was restrained from selling under the Mickey act, which is house roll No. 489, by an action recently brought in the district court by the city attorney and others. Mr. Elsasser announces that he never intended seiling any property under this act, as he had conferred with the county attorney, and it was decided not to sell under that set unless the county treasurer was mandamused to do so. This was also the suggestion offered by the deputy attorney general of the state, with whom Mr. Elsasser conferred.

The opinion is held by Mr. Eleasser that the county commissioners, upon whom it devolves, will order the 1904 sale to be under the "scavenger" act, which the commission ers would have adopted had it been possible to get the books ready to file suit. And it is the full intention of the commissioners to adopt that plan for the next year's sale. The Mickey law is separate and distinct from the general revenue law or the "scav-

What Seavenger Act Does

The "scavenger" act provides that "all city and county taxes are to be compiled into one place by the county treasurer, nicipal taxes, interest and advertising in cluded, on or before the 1st day of July the district clerk of the county in which the lands are located a petition as provided for by this law, and these shall be docketed with the district clerk as a sul him up beyant the Kellom school, an' he work at 5 o'clock yesterday. From Omaha in equity and judgment will be then renvision is made for a regular sale the first Wednesday in November, at which the ounty treasurer is authorized to sell to the highest cash bidder such certificates of tax sale issued to the state, county or any municipality under this act."

Relative to the injunction which brought by the city attorney and others to restrain County Treasurer Elsasser from selling under the Mickey act, it is said to be quite certain that County Attorney English will allow the injunction to be pute provisions of the new revenue law re- made a permanent order, thereby relieving lating to them, and have intin ted that Mr. Elsasser from a suit in mandamus.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

H. S. McDonald, John Harpin, James Cuthill and C. W. Bishop have departed for Stilwell for a duck shoot.

sentence in the county jail.

Sportsmen noted Friday night that the first regular "flight" of ducks had begun. The ducks were seen going south in large numbers. This is a good time for the man with the gun and a number of hunting parties will be formed to take advantage of the annual migration and flocking of the

The office of the superintendent of mails is being transferred from the south end of the first floor of the postoffice building to the new northwest wing, where it will be permanently located for the future. In the meanwhile there will be a general house-cleaning and rearrangement of the first floor south wing for postoffice purposes. Arguments in the writ of manadamus issued by Judge Slabaugh against the mayor, chief of police and Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, demanding that they should show cause why they should not effect the arrest of J. H. McDonald and others, who were alleged to have been identified with gambling devices at the Diamond saloon, were to have seen heard before Judge Estelle Saturday morning. The matter was deferred until Monday.

### Federal Court Items

The following cases were transferred from he Nebraska state district courts to the Inited States circuit court Friday even-

Under the rules of the United States fed-sral court the ten days' limit for filing asses for the November term of court ex-places Friday evening in thirty-one law, hirteen equity cases and four or five bankruptcy cases.

The November term of the federal courts, circuit and district, will convene at the postoffice building in this city at 3 o'clock a. m., Monday, November 3. The federal grand jury will be impanelled at 2 p. m. the same day and the federal petit jury will be impanelled at 3 a. m. Wednesday, November 11.

will be impanelled at 9 a. m. Wednesday, November II.

From Gage county district court: William Scahill, administrator of the estate of John C. Scahill, against the Union Pacific Railroad company, damages \$5,000. Suit is brought to recover for the death of John C. Scahill, caused by a collision on defendant company's road while the deceased was in its employ as a locomotive fireman. The accident occurred January II, 1993.

From Gage county district court: Joseph D. Render against the Union Pacific Railroad company, damages \$5,000. Suit is for damages sustained to plaintiff while in the employ of defendant company as a locomotive engineer in a collision at Harper, Wyo., wherein he was caught between his engine and tracks and suffered the loss of his right leg and foot. The accident occurred January II, 1993.

From Douglas county district court: Mary E. Finney, administrator, against the Union Pacific Railroad company, damages \$5,000. The suit is for damages sustained to plaintiff in the injury and death of her husband. Sylvester H. Finney, while in the employ of defendant company as a locomotive engineer in Pottawattamie county, Iowa in May, 1903. He was injured in a collision April 20, 1962, and died of his injuries May 2, 1903.

Railway Notes and Personals.

### Railway Notes and Personals.

D. O. Ives, general freight agent of the & M., has returned from a trip to Den-er on Business for the company.

over the line.

J. O. Phillippi, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, has returned from a short business trip to St. Paul.

John D. Neeley, traveling passenger agent of the Northwestern, is home from a trip over the Nebraska and Wyoming division.

J. L. Marens is appointed commercial gent of the Cotton Belt at Kansas City vice G. M. Payne, resigned. This is ef-lective November 1. L. J. Wackerle has been appointed general foreman of the bridge and building department of the Missouri Pacific instead of J. E. Fetherston.

George W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, has returned from a visit o friends in Denver, where he went, com-laining business with pleasure.

bining business with pleasure.
Fred Montmorency, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M., is home from a two weeks' vacation trip, which he spent on the Indian reservations hunting game. The hunting party killed deer to the limit of the law, but did not see one bear during the entire time they were encamped there. It is stated that the offices of the 'Frisco system and the Rock Island in all the principal cities and the smaller towns will be consolidated and the joint agency plan is expected to effect a saving of \$500.00 in office results, salaries and expenses of agents in the traffic departments.

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HOAR TALKS ON THE ISSUES Senator from Massachusetts Addresses People of that State on Political Questions.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31.-Republicans held a mass meeting tonight in Mechanics' hall, the principal speaker from out of the state being Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, while other speakers included Senator George F. Hoar, who was chairman of the meeting; Herbert Parker, attorney general of Massachusetts; ex-Congressman Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, and ex-Representa tive Charles T. Tatman, who spoke to the young men of the republican party.

Senator Hoar declared that "the demo cratic campaign in Massachusetts is not a struggle alone or chiefly for the state government of Massachusetts, but is a struggle for position in the great national battle "Did the democratic party," the senator

asked. "in its whole career ever redress

a grievance? It has created a good many It has defended a good many, it defended slavery. It created the civil war. "The republican party paid the debt when the democrats would repudiate it, it kept the faith when the democracy would have broken it. It retains sound money when emocracy was for flat money. It made gold and silver the standard of value when democracy was for rags, it kept the gold standard the standard of the world when mocracy was for free silver. It maintained the protective system and achieved

Speaking of the trusts, Senator Hoar

: blas The American republic shall not be turned into a plutocracy. The millionaire and the day laborer must stand as equals before the law. The attorney general, under the direction of the president, has already accomplished much to curb these irresponsible grants. This is the attitude, as I understand it, of the administration of President Roosevelt.

Secretary Shaw said in part: I have learned to believe in the political campaign. Politics is not a squabble for office, it is not strife between parties and men, but between policies and principles. I seldom mention names of candidates. In all my campaigning I have never mentioned the name of the chief of the country more than once or twice. God knows I am trying to put these questions above partisanship up to the standard of statesmanship.

You can be just as good statesmen at the polis at home as you can at Washington, and why not?
Is it asking too much to demand the our young men study these questions the Is it asking too much to demand that our young men study these questions that they may go to the polls and protect our interests? The democrats are looking for an issue. They always have been looking for an issue. Did you see anything in the platform of 1892 that they could use in 1896 or 1800? Do you know what the next lessue will be? No, and neither does anyone. Kobe quotes the Hoschi Shiman of Tokio

one.

In 1990 the populists organized as sincerely as ever did anybody. The democrats cast about for a platform and lifted the issue of the populists.

Mr. Shaw said that there was great eagerness to wipe out the trusts in some other states, but when it came home the ally in the direction of peace. people of each community wanted the trust in their locality saved.

SIR HENRY DURAND PLEASED Ambassador at Madrid Glad to Get Transfer to Post at Washington.

MADRID, Oct. 31.-Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador to Spain, who was recently appointed British am bassador to the United States, was interviewed today by a correspondent of the Associated Press at the British embassy here. Concerning his appointment to Washington, Sir Henry sald:

I confess it was somewhat a surprise, though certainly a pleasant one. I had no intimation of it until I received an inquiry from the foreign office, asking if I would go, to which I replied in the amrmative. I am delighted to go to America, which I am delighted to go to America, which I have long admired and have been anxious to visit. The leading American statesmen are only known to me by reputation, so I have yet to acquaint myself with American men and American afairs. When asked what line of policy he would

follow, the ambassador answered: That is difficult to answer, owing to



SEVERE STORMS IN ITALY

Lightning Strikes the Hunting Lodge of King, Setting it on Fire.

ROME, Oct. 21.-Distressing accounts have been received from the entire peninsula of the effects of extremely tempestuous weather. In the north and south great quantities of rain have fallen, causing floods and accompanied by heavy lightning and high winds. Severe storms at sea are reported, but no lives are known to have been lost. The thunderbolts have caused several extensive fires. One thunderbolt fell on the royal hunting lodge at San Rossore, where King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena now are. A fire resulted which assumed such alarming proportions that the fire brigade from Pisa the nearest to San Rossore, was called out. The sovereigns took a great interest in the work of extinguishing the fire. Several snap shots of the fire scenes were taken

by the queen. DENVER, Oct. 30 .- The storm which bethe manufacturing independence of the gun with rain about 6 o'clock last ening, country when the democracy was for free changed in the night to snow . . was general over almost the entire state, delaying railroad traffic considerably. In the is not very cold, but a cutting wind was the most disagreeable feature of the

> storm. SITUATION MORE WARLIKE

> London Hears Report that Japanese Cabinet Has No Hope for

Peace. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Morning Post says today that it understands that Japan is by no means prepared to acquiesce in the suggestion that it give Russia a free hand in Manchuria in exchange for a Japanese free hand in Corea. Japan contends, says the Morning Post, that the two questions are entirely separate, that Corean independence already has been secured by convention and that as Manchuria was restored to China by Japan at the instigation of European powers, it naturally cannot chaent to its occupation by Russia.

to the effect that the diplomatic corps of the Japanese capital have no hope of a peaceful settlement of the pending difficul Even Baron Shibusawa, at a meeting of the Bankers' union, advocated war, al-

though the interest of the bankers is logic

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at

CLOCK KINDLES THE FIRE Automatic Device Which is Classed as a Blessing to the Early

Riser. An automatic fire kindler, the operation of which is regulated by an ordinary alarm clock, will doubtless appeal to every person whose duties include getting up early to start the fire in the kitchen stove.

With this new contrivance installed in a house it is necessary, upon retiring, simply to assemble the fuel in the stove or any fireplace, connect an attachment to the clock and set the latter at any required hour. When the alarm sounds a fulminate is ignited, which, communicating with an inflammable substance in the stove, range. furnace or grate, immediately starts the fire. By the time the householder or servant is up the fire is burning briskly and

the water boiling. It is claimed that these new devices may be so set that they will start fires whenever wanted and thus have a home thoroughly heated before the occupants stir from their beds. From the back of the clock used in connection with the automatic fire kindler extends a shaft, on which is mounted a ro-

That is difficult to answer, owing to my unacquaintance with the country, but naturally I shall follow the lines laid down by the foreign office and British interests. Regarding the difficulties of my new position, unless I am mistaken they will not be very great, perhaps less than at Madrid, owing to the number of pending international cuestions here. The relations between the United States and Great Britain are most cordial, there being no serious litigation pending between the two Anglo-Saxon nations and I am personally convinced that Great Britain will use every endeavor to prevent causes of friction, as made evident by the submission of lass made evident by the submission of same many sincere friendships. I came to Madrid somewhat prejudiced by what I had heard of Spanish—mide and Castillian haughtiness, hit I have neen with my own syes that this was pure fiction. There are no more frank or more courteous people in the world than the Spaniards.

My official relations have been easy and agreeable, Spein is wisely devotting her chief attention to financial reorganisation. The outsilized nath as a first and the seeming understanding between those powers and northern Africa and the Mediterrenean. This is likely for the submission of the same is well of somewhat the relations of Bpain with being the contract of the more than devotation of the army and navy and formation of the army and navy and formations of the army and navy and formations of the army and navy and formations of the submission of the seming understanding between those powers and northern Africa and the Mediterrenean. This is likely for the problem is very simple.

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