SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

# Ladies, Attention!

We take great pleasure in announcing the arrival of our new purchase of short and long kimonas, lounging robes and house sacks. The materials are Victoria fleece, German flannel and Navajo blanket effects. The colors include Persian, Japanese and French designs. Prices:

Sacks and Short Kimonas, \$1.48, \$1.39, | WOMEN'S NEW SUITS -- Monday \$1.19, 95c, 75c and ..........50c Long Kimonas, \$3.25, \$2.25, \$1.95, Navajo styles, \$8.50, \$5.50 and . . 4.95 CHILDREN'S & MISSES' SCHOOL OUTFITS-We are ready with a full stock of children's and misses' jackets id cloaks, children's and misses' esses, misses' separate skirts, ....sses' tailor-made suits. Make your own price and we will match it.

we will make a special display of new fall suits, the very latest styles, at ......19.50 LADIES' RAIN COATS-New fall styles, colors oxford, olive, tan and small checks-prices for Monday's NEW KNIT SHAWLS FOR EVEN-ING WEAR-Ice wool, zephyr wool, and silk-black, white and all colors An elegant display at every desir-

#### At the Busy Silk Counter

The Silk items that always please the ladies at Bennett's, will more than please you Monday, August 29th, as the line of silks that Bennett's are offering in this last big August sale will be a record breaker.

The new REX Taffeta is an all silk, good body, 19 in. wide, comes in all colors, on sale Monday, yard ... 35c New brocades and fancy silks for fine jackets and other fine linings, cheap at \$1.25-Monday, yard ......75c Silks for evening gowns. A fine line of crepe de chines, Paillet de soies, peau de chamois in the new fall delicate shades, the very choicest silks for correct evening gowns-all on sale Monday, for ..... 1.00 Have received another small shipment of those fine shirt waist suit silks for one more day only-Monday

sale for, yard, 48c and ......59c Once more we will place on sale our new peau de moise black silks at prices as follows:

19 in. wide, sale price, yard....69c 27 in. wide, sale price, yard .... 75c 36 in. wide, sale price, yard ... 1.39 36 in. wide, sale price, yard ... 1.98

Black Taffetas on Sale Monday 19 in. wide, reg. 50c, price, yd....33c 19 in. wide, reg. 75c, price, yd. . . 50c 22 in. wide, reg. 85c, price, yd. . . . 69c 24 in. wide, reg. \$1.00, price, yd. .75c 34 in. wide, reg. \$1.29, price, yd. 1.00 | Full size extra heavy Bed Spreads, 36 in. wide, reg. \$1.65, price, yd. 1.35 36 in. wide, reg. \$1.98, price, yd. 1.50

New Fall Dress Goods

Monday we begin to show some of our new fall dress goods, tailor suitings in the stylish mannish effects and a large assortment of new plain weaves -We show a pretty line from, yard 

New Black Goods New fall black goods, beautiful new French Venetians and the new Peruvian cloths, cheviots, serges, zibelines, voiles and a lot of fancy weaves. See this assortment Monday.

At the Big Bargain Section. Harney Street Entrance. 100 pieces pretty fancy plaid and check dress goods for children's wear-

worth up to 25c yd-Monday . . . . 10c Cotton Bed Blankets In grays, tans and whites, pretty borders, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4-prices as cheap as, pair ......49c

Bed Sheets, 81x90

0 dozen good quality Bed Sheets

-the largest double bed size,
laundered all ready for useworth seventy-five cents 59c

-Monday

And 10 (81.00) in Little Green
Stickers.



Bed Spreads.

Marseilles patterns, worth \$1.50-

### MILLINERY A Flutter of Beauty and a Flutter of Price

Our buyer-Miss Knowlton-returned this week from the Eastern fashion centers. Prior to receiving the new fall styles we must close out our late summer stocks. Take this as an invitation to visit our attractive millinery section and see the snaps in pretty head gear that we are offering. Here are some heart thrilling attractions in felt street hats for Monday. Prices-

\$7.50, \$3.50. \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.98, \$1.50

# or H. Green Trading Stamps

## Wednesday is Red Letter Day

It means that you get ten (\$1.00) "S. & H." Green frading Stamps for nothing. Don't even have to make a purchase—only bring your book.

REMEMBER those extra opportunities for collecting Little Green Stickers THAT DON'T EVEN CALL for purchase making. Save soap wrappers, save tobacco tags, save cigar bands, save trade marks and coupons—THEY'RE RE-DEEMABLE for "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS Thousands of Green Trading Stamp collectors will visit the Premium Parlor Wednesday-red letter day-don't bring any wrappers or coupons that day as

#### CUT PRICE SPECIAL IN ART Odds and Ends that Must Be Closed Out



\$3.00 Etchings-about 13 left .. ..... 1.20 (@ \$3.48 landscapes, religious subjects, etc. 1.74
And 50 (\$5) in Little Green Stickers. Only is in this lot left \$2.98 Pictures, beautifully colored .... 1.49 And 100 (\$10.00) in Little Green Stickers. About 26

we'll be unable to handle them for the rush

Odds and Ends in Counter Nov- | Photo Frames, about one hunelty Pictures—values up to 75c, for...... 39c dred and fifty left, choice for ...... 10c And 40 (\$4.60) in Little Green Stickers. | And 10 (\$1.00) in Little Green Stickers.

Jewelry Section

finish golf hat pins,

extra long stems, in

And 10 (\$1.00) in "S. & H." Green Teading Stamps,

Trading Stamps.

#### Hot Shot in Hardware!

Paper lunch boxes-a patented tin hemmed boxwith wire handles, made of paper that's more like leather than paper, lid has a cute way of its own of staying on-Better than a a collapsable tin.

lunch box and neater. Monday	100
for	
1 quart tin fruit	380
One burner lamp	480
14 quart tin dish	180
14 quart tin dish	240
Wood plates, per dozen.	30
Set of 6 paim table	29
Folding ironing board	75



Same without cad dy, 2 on card, per pair.. 10c Ladies' DUCK BELTS, assorted

golf cad-

dy, per

And 5 (50c) "S. & H."



#### Fruit Section Pears! Pears!!! Pears!!!

Large f	fancy Flemish, beauties for preserving, per box\$1.50		
	10 (\$1.00) Little Green Stickers with each of the following—		
	6 measures of Peanuts for25c		
1 B	1 peck good Cooking Apples for15c		
	1 Basket California Plums35c		

# Getting Cool in St. Louis!

Make the trip now. Weather is ideal, railroad fares are just about reasonable, and prices for suit cases—at Bennett's—are as follows— Leather Suit Case, regularly sell for five dollars, Monday ... 3.75 Imitation Leather Case, regularly sells at \$2.25, Monday... 1.50 Leather Club Bags, regularly sell at \$1.50, choice Monday ...95c TRUNK SECTION, BASEMENT.

#### Grocery Dept.

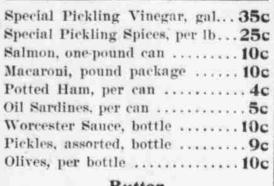
Teas! Teas! Teas! Best values ever in Teas. 20 (\$2.00) in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with each pound of Tea 38c

Coffees! Coffees!

Ronsted every day.

0 (34.00) In "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with I pounds best 1.00

Spices! Spices! 15c



#### Butter

Received daily from best dairies. Fresh Country Butter, per lb.... 13c Bennett's Capitol Creamery, lb . . . 22c Medium Sour Pickles, pint ..... 5c

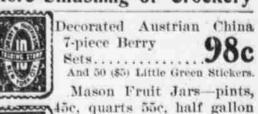
#### Candy Dept. 4c Package

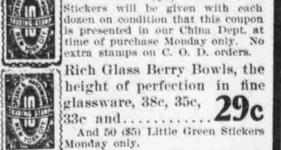
Lemon Drops, very delicious, per pkg......4c

Monday's Sale in Cigar Section Porto Rico Stogies, twentyfive packed

HAVANA PRINCI-

#### More Smashing of Crockery





65c—and 20 (\$2) Little Green

Johnson Bros. Royal English Porcelain, full green and gold illuminations, splendid \$18 value, 11.48 

Don't miss this bargain in an especially high grade article. High Grade Toilet Sets, consisting of

white with heavy gold stippling or ing slop jar—all complete.. 4.98

So. 1 or 2 Common Chimneys, each......5c No. 1 or 2 Common And 5 (50c) "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. No C. O. D. orders taken-limit

Coupon on white China for decorating on presentation of this coupon with cash purchase. No C. O. D.

WALL PAPER	
Mid-Summer Clearance sale on of Wall Paper to make room for new 10,000 rolls at your own price.	fall stock- This is the
greatest bargain sale ever attempted in the west. One and two room lots, up  Great and two room lots, up	
Room Moulding, up from, 2c	RIU 9
Double Green Trading Stamps Monday and Tuesday.	

# Enameled Iron Beds

You can save a lot of money on these beds at Monday's Prices.

We've added another great shipment of the very best grade, artistic, upto-date beds, finished in hard baked enamel, all color combinations. Don't wait until the rush is on and pay one-third more.

\$2.25 regular value at	1.50
\$3.50 regular value	2.50
\$5.00 regular value at	3.75
\$5.50 regular value at	3.95
\$6.50 regular value	4.95
19.00 regular value	6.75
\$11.50 regular value	8.50
\$18.00 regular value	12.00
\$21.00 regular value	46 88

Couch Covers

We have on hand 350 covers in

Biggest reduction in Couch lovers EVER offered to the peode of Omaha.

Oriental stripes, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, that will be sold Monday and 95c We also have a large supply of 24-inch Pillow Slips in the Oriental stripes that wil 35c be sold for 4 for \$1, each 35c

Jap Porch Cushions 150 Porch Cushions, 3 for \$1, each ..... 100 Perch Cushions, 3 for \$1.35, each...

Drapery Dept. Third Floor. Carpets, Rugs and Matting

Special Sanitary moth proof rugs, fast colors and reversible. 4.50 in sizes up to \$x12, \$x12, 4.50

Crex Grass Matting, regular 50c grade, in plain blue, brown and red and green and red stripes—on sale Mon-day, yard ..... Clearing sale on all China and Japanse Mattings, one-fourth one-third off-regular 25c and 30c China Matting. 18c Monday, at, per yard....

Fancy Japanese cotton warp Carpet Patterns Matting, worth up to 40c yard— 24c

Sample Rug Sale

# 

# ISSUES OF COMING PRIMARY

Information Useful to Republicans Who Want Party Success. WHAT THE CANDIDACY OF GURLEY MEANS

Address Delivered by Edward Rosewater Before the Fifth Ward Republican Club Last Week.

Following is the report from stenographic

notes of the speech made by Edward Rosewater of The Bee at the meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club last Thursday in its hall at Sixteenth and Corby streets: Chairman and Fellow Republicans: This is a republican year. It is in the air. It is spontaneous. It is manifested all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but particularly west of the Missismippi. It is a wave of enthusiastic popular admiration for the incumbent of the presi dential chair that cannot be repressed. The day after the democratic and populist conventions had been held at Lincoln I wrote to the private secretary of the president that I felt confident that Roosevelt and Fairbanks would carry Nebraska by more than 50,000 plurality. I received an answer expressing the hope that my prediction would prove true. Evidently my forecast was regarded as an exaggeration. I shall not be surprised if Roosevelt's plurality in Nebraska exceeds \$5,000 or even 60,000. I refer, of course, to his plurality over the electors representing Watson and Tibbles or Parker and Davis. It will be the greatest victory that has ever been scored by the republicans of Nebraska. The largest ever given in this state to any republican presidential candidate was given to Benjamin Harrison in 1888, when the plurality exceeded a fraction over

Four years ago we entered on the national campaign as a hopeless minority. Two months before the election nobody McKinley and Roosevelt. Six weeks besay, and he said 'tell him not to dis- possible to nominate a candidate by trades signed by the governor and the result was Instead of 2500 we carried and deals, has been injected into this prithe state by more than 7,000 for McKinley | mary. It should really have been barred, | proximity to the population. This was the

been won the day before elecdemocrats who were willing to stake their money that Bryan's majority in Nebraska would range from 5,000 to 10,000.

Bright Prospects Ahead. The bright prospects before us are largely due to the factional discontent prevailing in the democratic camp. This is es pecially true of Nebraska. The populist if he should be a candidate for office. party no longer exists as a national organization. Nebraska is its stronghold and here it will fight its last battle this Whatever opposition there will be to the republican party hereafter will come from the demoralized, reorganized democracy. With the triumphant election of he played during that legislative session Roosevelt and Fairbanks assured, we have simply to attend to our own home affairs and see to it that candidates are nomi- when our citizens with practical unanimity

nated that command the confidence and desired that the railroads should bear their respect of the rank and file of the party. just proportion of the municipal burdens. After all, the great body of republicans are not so perverse as they are painted, not even in Omaha and Douglas county. 2,000 and 3,000 of our citizens took part. As There have been many causes for discontent here and there, and there have been in favor of tax reform, a committee of reprisals here and there on both sides, and fifteen representative citizens from the there have been a good many tired people on both sides after reprisals have been payers was appointed to draft a charter, taken.

We are now confronted with a local cam paign that should command our earness attention. Our endeavor should be to place only candidates in the field who will command the support of all the elements within I regret exceedingly that Mr. Gurley is not here tonight. I should have preferred to have adressed you in his pres encs, because for obvious reasons I am compelled to discuss his candidacy before the primaries, so that the party may know just where I stand. I have not spoken at any previous meeting since the nomination of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, and what I may have to say here tonight I want to say in the interests of party success, without malice or ill feeling. The republicans of this district are about to nominate a andidate for congress. There are at least 2,000 majority in this district for any candidate that can command the undivided support of the party. There is no good dreamed that we would carry the state for reason why we should not nominate such a man, without arousing factional passion fore the election a few predicted that we and without doing anybody an injustice. might carry it by from 2,500 to 3,000 or Five candidates have been presented for 4.000. Three weeks before election I wrote your suffrages. An expression of prefer-Senator Hanna that I felt confident of ence has been permitted, so that every re-2.500 and he made this response. "I met publican may individually designate the the president at the funeral of John Sher- man he desires nominated, but I regret man at Mansfield and told him what you that the old delegate system, that makes it

nation. Of all the candidates presented tion, or even the day after election, from | there is but one whom I have heretofore declined to support for office.

Some Political History.

In order that I may be clearly understood I shall go over the ground and show the reasons why I have formerly opposed him when he was a candidate for office, and why I cannot promise to support him now

In 1888 Mr. Gurley was nominated by the republicans of this county for the office of ounty attorney. The nomination came the year following the legislative session at which Mr. Gurley took a very conspicuous part as a corporation lobbyist, and the part was very detrimental to the city of Omaha We had at that period reached a stage Public meetings had been held prior to the session of the legislature, in which between the outcome of these public demonstrations council, the Commercial club and the taxwith instructions to insert in that charter the provisions that were believed to be most essential to promote the growth and welfare of Omaha. One of these provisions was that railroad property should be assessed and taxed for municipal purposes the same as all other classes of property And another was that the city should have the right to take any land, suitable for park purposes by eminent domain condemnation proceedings, so that we could acquire lands for parks nearest the heart of the city at reasonable prices. After an exciting struggle that charter was passed through the senate and transferred to the house and referred by the speaker to the committee on cities, which was friendly to its passage. A very powerful corporation lobby, of which Mr. Gurley was a member, was operating at Lincoln during that memorable session. Under pressure from this lobby the Omaha charter was wrenched out of the hands of the committee and placed in the hands of the judiciary committe, which was notoriously controlled by the railroad corperations. The charter was pulled to pieces

and passed in a mutilated condition, during

the last days of the session. It deprived

Omaha of the privilege of exercising the

right of eminent domain for the acquisition

of park lands and the provision to tax

railroad property the same as other real

estate was cut out. In that form it was

that we were unable to acquire parks in

most severe blow Omaha had ever experi- historic legislature to which I have just enced. The loss entailed can soarcely be made reference, the United States Pacific estimated. We were compelled to pay that could not today be sold for half of appeared before that commission was Mr. their cost. Instead of centralization of our Gurley, and his testimony in full is pubpopulation, it was scattered over hill and lished in volume v. of the proceedings of should now have been our parks.

Reasons for Opposing Gurley. The loss the city has incurred by failure to secure the right to tax railroad property the same as all other classes for municipal purposes, in spite of the fact that most of these properties had been donated to them, and protected at the expense of other property owners, cannot be computed. It certainly was not unreasonable to require railroads to share with us the expense of policing the city and furnishing fire protection and water supply and maintenance of public thoroughfares that we enjoy in ommon. But, they have thwarted every effort made since that time. I blamed Mr. Gurley for a great deal of that. Why did I oppose Mr. Gurley for election

as county attorney? Simply for the reasons tersely expressed in the following editorial that appeared in The Bee three days before

Garley and the Legislature.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. The Bee, November 4, 1888. All law-abiding citizens, and more es-cially taxpayers, are vitally interested in the selection of an honest and competent county attorney. This officer is now clothed with extraordinary powers and should be above all temptation. Since grand juries have been abolished the county attorney acts in their stead. It is his duty to lile information in the district court against all violation of law. In exercising this law the county attorney is in position to play into the hands of the lawless elements and befriend criminals. In choosing between candidates the question is, which one is more likely to withstand the pressure which the lawless often bring to bear upon the prosecuting officer. \* \* \* The republicans present W. F. Gurley and the democrats T. J. Mahoney. The Bee deems it its duty to oppose Mr. Gurley. This opposition is not personal, but it is based upon the conviction that he is not a safe man to place in the responsible position to which he has been nominated, in fact, we honestly believe that Mr. Gurley will be better off in the end if he is defeated. Gurley is his own worst enemy. He is a bright young man with bad habits and bad associations. He relies for his main support upon the ward bummers and outlaw classes. His connection with the oil room railroad lobby during the last legislature shows that he has no moral stamina and for money is willing to assist in leading representatives of the teeple astray from their path of duty. The testimony given by witnesses and Gurley, himself, before the Pacific railroad commission affords proof that he is an improper person for prosecuting at the selection of an honest and com-ent county attorney. This officer is now thed with extraordinary powers and s an improper person for prosecuting at-

few months after the session of the

railroad commission came to Omaha to \$400,000 for park lands miles out of the city take testimony. Among the witnesses who prairie, and hundreds of thousands of dol- the commission. I do not want to take up lars have been spent and lost in an effort your time to read it in extenso, but it to improve these outlying districts that shows that in answering the interrogatories put to him he was evasive at all stages. When asked whether he was employed by the Union Pacific railroad, he answered "no," but admitted that he had beeen hired by John M. Thurston to look after railroad legislation, and especially to keep posted about every bill that was introduced that was likely to be objectionable or injurious to the Union Pacific. When asked to name one single railroad bill that he had handled or passed upon, he could not name one The most scandalous thing about that legislature was the general debauchery of the members, who were entertained nightly and daily in the so-called "oil rooms," in which beer, wine and whisky were served by the corporation lobbyists. When asked to state what he knew about oil booms, he asked the chairman of the committee to tell him what an oil room was. He endeavored to make light of it, and claimed that he had never heard snything about an oil room except what he had read in The Bee. While admitting that he had distributed railroad passes to members of the legislature and their friends, he spurned the intimation that it was calculated to improperly influence the members. When asked whether he had acted as lobbyist, he pretended not to know what was meant by a lobbyist, and denied that he was hired for lobbying purposes, claiming that outside of the function he had assumed to protect the railroads from had legislation, he was hired to look after other interests. Those "other interests" had their headquarters in those days in a gambling resort. Morrison, Bibbens and White, the parties most vitally interested in that famous resort, were apprehensive that a bill then pending pefore the legislature, which made gambling a felony, might become law, and their influence was directed to have the bill pigeon-holed or killed, but in spite of the desperate efforts of the lobby, the hill passed after the exposure by The Bee of

the conspiracy to kill it. Frank Hanlon's Testimony. In contrast with Mr. Gurley's evasive testimony was the testimony of some of his colleagues of the lobby. For example, Frank Hanion, who had been a detective on the Union Pacific up to that time, tea-

tified as follows: Q. Were you ever engaged at Lincoln? A. Q. How often? A. I was there about He was another of the professional lobby What were your duties there? A. I down there with Mr. Thurston, assist-

ing him. Q. What did you do to assist him? A. Different things.
Q. Did that assistance extend to detecting es, sir.

Q How did you look after that? A.

sooking to see how the members felt on
the matter of bills that were pending bematter of bills that were pending be-the legislature. How did you make report? A. To Mr. Were the reports in writing? A. No.

Q. Were they verbal? A. Yes, sir. Q. How were you paid? A. By the Union Pacific company. Mr. Gurley admitted that Mr. Thurston paid him \$400 and paid his notel bills and incidentals, and must have known that it was Union Pacific money.

Q. In what capacity? A. Special agent. Q. Was that your title at Lincoln? res, sir.
Q. Were you simply detailed for the three months of the legislature at Lincoln? A. nonths of the legislature.
Yes, sir.
Q. What were your expenses? A. I do not remember now.
Q. What did you include in your expenses? A. I included my hotel bills generally and cigars, and anything that comes

up in that way.
Q. Hotel bill? A. Yes, and the general expenses pertaining to a thing of that Q. What general expenses would you ave in a matter of that kind? A There a good deal of expense in a matter of hat kind, entertaining friends who came Q. Did you entertain friends there at

there.
Q. Did you entertain friends there at Lincoln? A. Yes, sir, some times.
Q. Was the entertaining at the expense of the company? A. Generally, yes, sir.
Q. Would the members of the legislature be entertained by you? A. If they happened to be near where I was they were always welcome.
Q. Were your expenses very large? A. Oh, no. They would run probably from 1150 to 2200 a month. We lived moderately down there.
Q. Whom did you have to help you? A. I cannot recall all that were there. There are generally ten or fifteen men around there to do what they are called to de.
Q. What part of the work did you resport? A. I generally ascertained how the members stood—whether they were adverse to a bill or favorable to it.
Q. Could the vote be ascertained on that showing? A. No, not always. It was very changeable down there sometimes.
Q. How would the vote be affected? A. What vote do you mean?
The Chairman Any vote. What would be the cause of the change? I refer to the change you say would be made. A. Men very often change their minds. I do not know what the cause of it is. In the evening they might not be so strongly in its favor.

Another Candid Witness.

Another Candid Witness. That was a more candid witness. Here

comes another one, Mr. George Crawford.

ists down there. He was a democrat, however. That did not interfere with him in the least. Mr. Gurley refused to know

or rather to express himself as to what constituted a lobbyist, but this man seemed to know: The Chairman—What are the duties of lobbyists? A. Why, they are diversified.
Q. What is the diversity? A. Almost anything that you can think of to influence men to go the way you want them to, or, in other words, to enlighten members of the legislature, and I assure you that modern legislators need enlightenment.
Q. What influence did you use? A. Eloquence. Persuasiveness. (Laughter.) The Chairman-What are the duties of Crawford, like Gurley, also received \$400

and expenses from Thurston. Q. Did you entertain members of the legislature? A. Yes.
Q. What entertainment did you afford them? A. That which suggested itself to my mind and that which they seemed to desire.

desire.
Q. What suggested itself generally?
A. It depended a good deal on the character of the men.
Q. As an illustration, what? A. Social conversation and anecdotes.
Q. What other entertainment did you afford the members of the legislature?
A. Sometimes I would ask them to take cigars and drink wine.
Q. Who were associated with you in your cigars and drink wine.

Q. Who were associated with you in your work at Lincoln? A. There were a number. I could not tell all. I could name a few. The Chairman: Do so, The witness: Mr. Vandervoort, and, I believe, Mr. Gurley, Mr. Thurston, of course.

Now comes another witness whose testi-

mony gives us an insight into the mode of traveling down there-that was Mr. Manchester. He is the right-of-way man for the Union Pacific. He was very brief, but

gave this information:

Q. How many passes have you issued in one session? A. I could not say, I am sure, how many.
Q. Fifty? A. Yes, sir.
Q. One hundred? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Five hundred? A. No, sir. I do not think I ever issued five hundred.
Q. Four hundred? A. Yes, I think I have.
Q. Why did you furnish such an enormous number of passes. A. Simply because passes. A. Simply because they were asked for.

Mr. Gurley also admitted that he was a pass distributer, but his memory was more treacherous.

Gurley and the U. S. Attorneyship. My opposition to William F. Gurley for the position of United States attorney was based on the same grounds that prompted me to oppose him for the position of county attorney. I had remonstrated against the reappointment of William S. Summers, In fact had demanded his removal because he had been in close touch with Joseph Bartley, the treasurer embezzier, and his particular cronics and beneficiaries, and my effort to break up the ring of Indian

land lease speculators who had plundered (Continued on Twelfth Page.)