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tive votes were recorded. Many of the

delegates explained, however, that they

were voting for the adoption of the sylla-

the legislative bodies of the churches are

settled.

concerned, the church union question is

Southern Presbyterians Convene.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 18 -The forty

ifth assembly of the Presbyterian Church

ommissioners representing thirteen synods

British Church Meeting.

Cumberland Presbyterians Assemble.

FRESNO, Cal. May 18 .- The general as-

sembly of the Cumberland Presbyteriar

church opened in this city today, the retir-

ing moderator, Judge Warner E. Settle of

the supreme court of Kentucky, being in

delegates is in attendance. The annual ser-

mon was preached by Rev. Dr. John V.

Stephens, professor of church history in

Unitarians Elect Officers.

CLEVELAND, O., May 18 .- At today's

session of the thirty-third annual meet-

ing of the Western Unitarian congress the

following officers were elected: Presi

dent, Morton D. Hull, Chicago; first vice

president, Prof. C. W. Woodward, Uni-

the chair, A unusually large number

the theological seminary.

M. Neel, D. D., of Kansas City.

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DELAYED PEACE IS

(Continued from First Page.)

is what this proposition to arbitrate means. Do you think we all want to go to jail? We have not received any notice of an arbitration proposition. I have no right to make such an agreement as was printed in the morning papers. 'The teamsters' joint council is here to decide such matters. It fired. Twenty policemen responded to a has not taken up any such agreement. The team owners are talking a great deal. They are meeting to appoint their representative to act on an arbitration com-They have to do something t mittee. keep the Employers' association crowd off their necks."

A. J. Reed, a prominent member of the teamsters' joint council, confirmed President Shea's declaration that no agreement

Much secrecy was observed with reference to the meeting today between President Gompers and Attorney Levy Mayer, counsel for the Employers' association. Information even as to the place and hour of the meeting was refused.

An aldermanic arbitration committee appointed by Mayor Dunne held a meeting oday at the office of Attorney Mayer.

President Gompers Talks.

Like Mr. Shea, President Gompers of the

to pave the way, if it is possible, or peaceful settlement. But the matter of settlement must be taken up by the officers of the two respective organizations, the Employers' association and the teamsters. I have proposed arbitration or attempted to ffect a settlement is untrue. I have no

about peace and then to submit that plan year. to the two organizations. 'I expect to meet Attorney Levy Mayer of the Employers' association, some time today. The hour and place I do not know, but I am to hear

from him as to that." Riot in Center of City. Rioting broke out anew in the center of the city today. At Clark and Washington streets teamsters tried to blockade a

United States Express company wagon. riot call and dispersed the crowd which surrounded the entanglement of wagons.

SOUTH OMAHA MAN WINS MATCH Splendid Wrestling Match Pulled Off

at Bohemian Turner Hall

Last Night. In one of the best and cleanest exhibi-

to arbitrate with the team owners had been made. Both Sides Anxious. That both sides were anxious to settle the strike in some way was evidenced to-day when representatives of the team own-set and cleanest exhibi-tions of wrestling that has been seen in Omaha for years, Emil Klank of South Omaha for years, Emil Klank of South Omaha won from Frank Ruzicka, Bohemian Turner hall last night. The match was Graeco-Roman style, best two itals out of three. Ruzicka fook the first fall with a double-Neison, after thirty-eight minday when representatives of the team own-ers met and appointed their member of the arbitration committee. He was said to be Edward Hines of the Hines Lumber com-pany. It was said at labor headquarters that the teamsters had also met and had appointed William J. Gibbons, president of the teamsters' joint council, as their mem-ber of the arbitration board. These two, appointing a third, proceeded to settle the question as to whether the teamsters should deliver goods to boycotted houses. After the first fall, Fred W. Robinson, on behalf of Mike Crow, challenged the winner to a contest at any time within five weeks, Graeco-Roman, or catch-as-catch-can, two best out of three. A chal-lenge to the winner was also issued on

catch.can, two best out of three. A chai-lenge to the winner was also issued on behalf of John Holden. In a preliminary match, Joe Hayduk won from John Vondricka with two suc-cessive falls, one in one minute and twenty seconds, and the other in one min-ute and fifty seconds. About 560 people witnessed the bouts.

Nebraska Entries Rejected.

today to be surprised to read in the papers that the teamsters had agreed to arbitrate the team owners' proposition. He said: 'I have made no proposition to arbitrate this strike. I would not if I could and I could not if I would. All I can do is to pave the way, if it is possible on proposition to pave the way, if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way. If it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way. If it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on proposition to the pave the way if it is possible on pave the way if it is possible on pave the pave the pave the way if it is possible on pave the pave the way if it is possible on pave the pave the way if it is possible on pave the pave the way if it is possible on pave the pave named were not enforcing the conference rules in all departments of athletics.

Electric Line Projected.

Rockefeller Denies Story.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 18.-(Special.)ings. There is a probability of an electric railroad being established between Sheridan Any statment that has been published that and Buffalo. The boosters of this proposition are Sheridan men, Messra, Diefenderfer, Denio, Miller, Walsh and Eaton, who evangelistic work, which was outlined by authority to take such a course. The best represented the Sheridan Commercial club Rev. Dr. Henry L. Morehouse of New I can do is to work for peace and try to at a meeting held with representatives of York. the Buffalo club recently. Messrs. McClure If I can find a plan by which they can meet, and McFarland of Pittsburg are also inthen they must pass their own judgment terested. To construct the road between on whether that plan is right or not. That the two towns would mean the investment

conventions of the organization effected yesterday by the Baptists of the north and the south and known as the General Conrention of Baptists of North America. A committee, consisting of E. M. Thresher of Ohio, A. E. George and D. Reese of Pennsylvania, J. N. Prestnidge of Ken tucky, W. F. Hatcher of Virginia and J

E. Gambrell of Texas, will make the selection and the first meeting will be held next A number of cities are aspirants for the place, but it is considered probable that bus and not for organic union.

Commissioners will be appointed to confe some city will be selected in which the with representatives of the Methodis southern Baptist convention will meet, with Protestant and Congregational churches the Baptist anniversaries and the northern organization to follow, and the general Whatever plan they agree on will be sub mitted to a referendum vote for the mem bership of the three churches. So far as

Mission society, which held its first session last night, and constitutes part of the Revolvers were drawn, but no shots were general convention, continued today. The first speaker was Rev. C. P. Coe of Alaska.

Rev. J. W. Conley of Omaha told of the

in the United States (Southern Presbyterian church) convened here today. Over 200 were present.

middle and central states, 275 in the souththe retiring moderator. ern states, 943 in the western states and territories, 20 in Cuba, 22 in Porto Rico, 2 in Mexico and 314 in foreign countries. In its seventy-two years of existence the so-

He was followed by Rev. P. K. Tyson of western Oklahoma, who spoke on

president of the college, who announced that within the last few years the endowment of the college had almost been

The most important action of the seswas the adoption of a new plan for

blackmailer and who, in collusion with the woman he says is his wife, sought to blackmall Edward Rose water, was Thursday morning bound over to the district court upon the conclusion of his hearing in the police court, to await trial on the peni-tentiary charge of blackmailing. Judge Berka refused to accept L J. Dunn, the man's lawyer, as his bondsman. As is common with criminals, Algoe was taken by the police and given the benefit of the Bertillon system. This was done before his argus eyed attorney knew

Algoe was locked up at the city jail pending the furnishing and approval of a new bond. Judge Siabaugh and Police Judge Berka have served notice that whoever signs the bond must prove up as the law directs. There will be no chance for straw bond. In the afternoon the culprit was taken to the county jail, having failed so far to secure satisfactory bond.

When Algoe and his woman first showed mental vision of the hushed audience. Then he proceeded to try them and to ac-The first session was taken up with up in Omaha Algoe himself was sporting black eye. They at once became well quit them. Algoe's threats and truculent sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. S. known habitues of the drinking places visits to Mr. Rosewater were conversawhere men and women can eat and be quite tionally cocoained and then exhibited as Probably the most important matter t "a perfectly legal demand, authorized by some up during the convention will be the free of the restraint of polite etiquette. law, such as any man might make who They became so well known in some of question of closer relations with each claimed that he had been injured as this these cafes, in fact, that they were able man says he has. On the fourth ballot Dr. J. T. Plunkett to run up bills, some of large proportions. of Augusta, Ga., was elected moderator of Early in March the couple engaged n Dunn Talks About Justice.

the Presbyterian general assembly. He room at 109 North Twentieth street, op-Neither Algoe or his wife had ever testiposite the high school. At first they only succeeds Dr. S. M. Neel of Kansas City. fied, insinuated or hinted to the court that took the room from day to day. Later they had been injured or damaged in any they began to talk to the woman who rents way by Mr. Rosewater. But overlooking the rooms, Mrs. Adela Blatt, about their this little hlatus in his thunderous storm LONDON, May 18 .- The London diocesan very good friends, who were going to of denunciation, the attorney scraphically

onference, now in Jession here, under the ecure them positions in Omaha. rolled his eves and tossed his head as he presidency of the bishop of London, passed Mrs. Blatt said Thursday morning the dweit with delicate elocution on the asresolution today demanding an amendcouple were always out at night, "at church sertion that "In the clear light of justice or some place of amusement," as they told and of reason" Algoe was not guilty of ment of the English marriage law so as to her. So she never saw much of them, as blackmail. On the contrary, the man who preclude the remarriage in church of divorced persons during the lifetime of the they had a pass key. When they had been in his view was guilty of crime was the other party to the proceedings. An at- at her house about two weeks Mrs. Blatt man from whom the Michigan marauder tempt to modify the resolution in favor of went out one Sunday afternoon. She did had stolen \$250 and then tried to stick up permitting the remacriage in church of the not return until quite late and then she for \$1.750 more. innocent party was defeated by a large ma- was told by a Mr. Beeman and wife, other

"The attorney must be incurring considroomers in the house, that the couple on the erable expense on behalf of his rakish and op floor had got into a quarrel on Sunday saucy-looking client, for the Algoes must afternoon. Their language, especially that live and they do not work and have no of the Algoe woman, was so inexpressibly money," asserted a spectator. "Hence no vile that the Beemana were forced to take doubt much of his wrapt earnestness was their little child and go to Mrs. Blatt's attributed to a desire to get his money's rooms for self-protection. worth in denunciation of the old and re-The Algoes were on the top floor of the spected citizen who had incurred his bitter residence, but the racket and noise they personal enmity in times past. He fairly made during their quarrel and the vulgar surfeited in the carrion ready to his

language they indulged in so outraged the tongue and glared around for more." other roomers that Mrs. Blatt promptly Admits His Case is Lost. notified them that they must get out. This Incidentally the advocate of the very in they did and that was the last she know

ocent amateur bandit and the simpleof them until they got into court. When minded ingenue admitted the man would they vacated the room she had to cart out be bound over. He was lawyer enough to of it a small regiment of empty beer bottles see that, after reading the law and hearing they had left as mementoes. the testimony. He also confessed, but hesitatingly, that The Bee is the best news-

Record at the Delione.

Secretary Packard of the Dellone hotel paper in Nebraska and one of the best in the United States. He admitted the signal ays the Aigoes showed up there on the 26th of April, the day after Mr. Rosewater knocks might have been given, as Mr. Rose THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati. O. water had told, but denied their premeditation and passed swiftly over the significant paid a month's room rent in advance and saying of the woman, "That's Morris, my took possession of a room. Within a few days they began to have callers and one usband.' Sunday night became so noisy and boister-Then the attorney read some authorities ous that the night clerk was compelled to to show that a certain crime could be **PopularPriceConcerts** charged in a certain way under the law. go up and warn them to desist. This was not the crime Algoe is charged "I did not come down on Sunday," said Mr. Packard, "so did not know this, and with, however, but the crime that the atthe clerk neglected to tell me of it on Montorney says Algoe told him he suspected Mr. Rosewater of committing. This has day or 1 should have taken some action. never been asserted in the open by either We do not allow that kind of conduct in the man or the woman. Altogether, the this house, especially late at night. When advocate satisfied the morbid curiosity of I did hear of it the clerks heard from me. the thoughtless folk in the audience and but this was after Algoe had come to me and said his wife's mother was very ill made Algoe out as the straight practitioner of a new kind of business, legal if not and they would have to go away for some commercial. time. We refunded all the money but pay County Attorney Slabaugh occupied for eight days. He would come back, he about fifteen minutes in summing up fo said, and they wanted the same room when they did. Of course, they never came the state. back. One of Most Atrocious Crimes. Algoe Bound Over, "This is one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in this city," he said. On the conclusion of the arguments of Assisted by the following great Chicago singers: GENEVEVE CLARK-WILSON, ADAH SHEFFIELD, ELNOR KIRKHAM, E. C. TOWNE and ARTHUR BEARS-FORD, and the OMAHA FESTIVAL CHORUS. Sector Sciences and Friday marries. May 19 "Fancy the spectacle of these people sitthe attorneys in the case of blackmail ting in this court with the smile of abanagainst Morris S Algoe at noon Thursday don on their faces, thinking, no doubt, of Judge Berka found that a crime had been the cleverness of a husband being the committed and that there was probable huckster of his wife's honor. And think cause shown against Algoe. He therefore CHORUS. Seats go on sale Friday morning, May 19, at the Auditorium. Reserved seats will be 50c and 75c. General admission, 25c. of the attorney for this man telling us there is no guilt in invading this city and fliching men's reputations and their money If this is honor, honor has fled to the NEW THEATRE COUNCIL BLUFFS brutish beast. His attorney cites the law Tuesday, May 23 affecting adultery simply that it may be MRS. FISKE | LEAH KLESCHNA recited, not because it has any place in this case. "This man was ashamed and his wife was ashamed to go on the stand and tell their story. Hence there is not one syllable or jota of evidence here to in any manner support their claim of innocence and virtue. She wound her slimy trap around this old man by weeks of trickery and endeavor, and then at the right moment the husband. who was supposed to be in Lincoln, shows up at the room door. In such a case, if such a crime had been committed, an honest man would not have been after money-on the moment, immediately-but satisfaction of a different kind. Nasty Job to Extort Money. "No decent person who has heard the evidence in this case but will believe that the whole thing was a put up job to filch money from this outraged old man. There she was, chasing, chasing-begging, begging, begging: And the husband probably at the hotel waiting and ruminating on the mean and base act the woman contemplated. She picked her day. The attorney asks, 'Was she in league with the weather?' No, but the weather became her welcome friend. "In such a case as this enmity should be thrown to the dogs. Evil to him who evil thinks. Who is to be the next victim? These things react on those that encourage them. Judge Slabaugh diverged a moment to scornfully characterize Algoe and his acts and said every honest man had a right to infer he was watching and waiting for the proper moment to spring the game. "He divided with her the \$250-the blood noney, the price of her alleged shame What man knocks on the door of his own home? Those signal knocks were the finger-mark of the deliberate criminal. Mr. Rosewater said, when the woman hesitated, Why not let him in? Every syllable and every act shows the development of the vile scheme to perpetrate foul crime." Analyzing the statute and the complaint side by side, the county attorney said the contention of Algos's counsel that no threat had been made within the meaning of the law, that all of Algoe's acts had legal foundation and warrant in law would not stand for a moment. The intimidation practiced in the hotel room was but the logical forefunner of the threats uttered in the editorial room of The Bee. The two "THERE'S A REASON." went hand in hand. In concluding Judge Slabaugh asked that

best fiction," is what "Tales" is to be. It will contain nothing but stories-stories humorous, pathetic, descriptive, tragic, comic-stories from every language that possesses a literature -stories from France, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia-stories from Spain, Hungary, Arabia, and Japan-all translated into Eng-

lish. And the stories will be the best that those countries pro-As scon as the court had fixed the bond and while the attorneys were arguing the duce-nothing but the best. In approval thereof to the judge Algoe was "Tales" every kind of reader extracted from under the wing of his atorney, guardian and friend and was given will find the kind of story he the treatment accorded all criminals by likes best. Each number will every up-to-date police department. He contain a complete novel, one or was taken to the office of Chief of Detectives Dunn and there measured by the two serials, and from fifteen to Bertillon system and photographed for the rogue's gallery. Thus every detective de- twenty short stories. It will partment having this system will hereafter give 160 pages of reading matter have on hand his measurements and a -the largest quantity of good photograph. He will not hereafter be unknown if he should ever again attempt the fiction ever included in one Algoe's attorney argued for two hours magazine.

against the proposition that his client was Hadn't you better order it guilty of any crime. He was simply press from your newsdealer? ing a legal claim, which the law gave him

a right to do, he said. In minimizing the (To be continued tomorrow)) blackmailing campaign his client had con-



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convention between the two. The Women's American Baptist Home Dr. Conley Speaks. Christian Conquest of the West." Other speakers were Rev. J. A. Booke

of Little Rock, Ark., on the topic "Forty Years' Work for the Negro," and Rev. Samuel McBride of New York on "The Foreigners in America."

The annual reports of Secretary H. L. Moorehouse of New York City, and Treas-urer E. T. Moulton of New oYrk City were submitted, showing that during the past year the society raised a total of \$684,052, leaving an indebtedness of \$38,095. The total number of missionaries and

teachers under the supervision of the so clety is 1,509. Of these 152 are in the

ciety has commissioned 31,036 missionaries, who have baptized 192,302 converts and or-

ganized 5,957 new churches. Rev. S. I. Thayer of Buckeye, Ariz., made an address, detailing the work of evangelization in that part of the country.

'Pioneer Work in Oklahoma. Next Meeting at Portland. Contrary to usual custom of Baptist

conventions, the place of next meeting usually being selected by a committee. the delegates today practically unanimously voted upon Portland, Ore., as the place for the Baptist anniversaries in 1903.

This action followed an invitation to meet in the Pacific coast city, extended by Rev. J. W. Bowers. A conference of the Jewell college alumnt

Home Mission Society Meets.

sion of the Baptist Home Mission society.

which was addressed by Rev. J. P. Greene,

doubled, was a feature of the day's meet-

bring the two opposing partles together. is the limit of my power here. I wish to of \$600,000. make that very plain. I have not at-

tempted to interfere with the legal or of-ficial right of either the employers or the unions involved in this fight. I think I have been misrepresented as to that. This statement from me is final. I am merely here endeavoring to find a way to bring tempted to interfere with the legal or of-

KIN DISEASES SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poisonous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when

the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that itched and burned, causing morbid and poisonous matter, much discomfort. I was convinced I was afflicted they make their appearance, with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physi-External remedies cannot cians, and used several external applications, re-cure; they soothe and give try S.S.S., and soon I found myself entirely cured, temporary relief, but often Station A., Kansas City, Mo. W.P. Downed, clog the pores and glands, and

the poison causing the trouble is thus shut up in the system to break out afresh later on. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cures all skin diseases by going down into the circulation, driving out all poisons and waste

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Special evangelists are to be appointed who will conduct or participate in evangelistic meetings at the large centers of population and hold meetings for students attending theological seminaries and

academies and colleges. The appointment of state evangelists was strongly indorsed. The following officers were elected: President, W. S. Shallenbarger, Washington, D. C.; vice presidents, E. H. Haskell, Massachussetts, and A. D. Brown

Missouri; treasurer, Frank T. Mounton, New York, and L. F. Requa, New York; corresponding secretary, Henry L. Morehouse, D.D., N. Y.; recording secretary,

Alvah S. Hobart, D.D., Pennsylvania. Presbyterians Elect Moffatt.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 18 .- The most important business transacted during the first day's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church was the election of Dr. James D. Moffatt, president of Washington and Jefferson

lege, Washington, Pa., moderator of the assembly. Following the presentation of Dr. Moffatt's name by Dr. Robert Mc-Kenzie of New York, seconded by Dr. John H. Converse of Philadelphia and Dr. John F. Hendy of Jefferson City, Mo., the

election was made unanimous. Rev. Addison Henry, the retiring moderator, in his address, spoke chiefly of young men in the ministry and the great

need of their influence. At the auditorium tonight, under the leadership of Rev. Cleland B. McFee of

Brooklyn, the assembly celebrated the Lord's supper. Tomorrow Dr. Moffatt will deliver the principal address at the laying of the corerstone of the Presbyterian building which is being erected on the assembly grounds

at a cost of \$60,000. The question which overshadows all others before the assembly and one which will be approached with great caution is that of taking the Cumberland branch into the general assembly. While the church in the north has voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition and the Cumberland church has given consent by a small majority, the commissioners to the assembly realize there was a difference of opinion on the question. Presbyterians in the southwest are against the proposition. In his address Rev. Addison Henry, the retiring moderator, did not touch on the important questions before the assembly. He said the Presbyterian church is now in the period of its greatest prosperity, which includes all departments. Much of the address was on the work of young men in the ministry and how to increase their number. He said the number had declined in the last ten years. The church's evangelistic work in Denver and on the Pacific coast was renowned. He urged the preach

ing of evangelistic sermons. For sixty years, he said, the efforts of the church had been directed toward doctrines. For the next fifty years these efforts should be given to evangelistic work. Former Modamong those on the platform.

United Brethren Vote for Union

TOPEKA, Kan., Mhy 18.-The United Brethren general conference tonight voted union with the Congregational and Methodist Protestant churches. A hard fight was made on the adoption of the syllabus, in which the Pennsylvania delegation took the lead, Dr. C. I. Brane of Lebanon, Pa., making the principal address in opposition. The opponents of the plan urged that its adoption would cause the United Brethren church to lose its identity and predicted that in case the merger were made the federation would finally be named Congregational. Bishop J. S. Mills and Bishop E. P. Kep- THERE'S A WAY, AND

hart aided Dr. L. S. Cornell of Denver in supporting the plan. When a vote was taken only eight nega-

versity of Kansast-second vice president H. A. J. Upham, St. Louis: secretary, Rev. W. M. Backus, Chicago; treasurer, Her- had been blackmailed out of \$250. They bert W. Brough, Chicago.

Sam'l. Burns' libby 8-inch bowl formerly \$8, now \$4.95.

HYMENEAL

Jority.

Campbell-Coulthard.

CALIFORNIA JUNCTION, Ia., May 18.-(Special.)-The marriage of I. I. Campbell of Sheridan, Wyo., and Alida Coulthard of this place occurred at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the nome of the bride's parents.

> School Superintendents in Session. PIERRE, S. D., May 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-In the county superintendents' meeting in session in this city every county is represented except Clay. Charles Mix, Custer and Buffalo. Besides the superintendents a number of leading state edu-

cators are here to meet with the officers. The construction of school laws is taking up a large part of the time of the meet coling to secure uniform action over the whole state. The visitors were given a moonlight

excursion on the river this evening by the citizens of Pierre and other entertainment will be furnished.

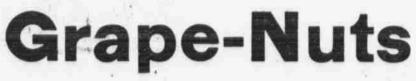
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A little very ripe fruit, a saucer of Grape Nuts (not over 4 heaping teaspoonfuls with some rich cream poured over it, insist on cream, milk will do as a last resort, but water spois the erator Robert F. Coyle of Denver was delicate sweet flavor), a slice of very hard baked toast, thinly buttered, and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. No more.

> That will carry you until lunch time, when the same articles can be used, and add a little hot clear soup.

> Take dinner at 6 or 7 and have a generous portion of meat. only one kind. Cut out the soup and fish, have 2 vegetablees and a Grape-Nuts pudding, a cup of Postum Food Coffee (which will not keep you awake) and one or two slices of buttered toast. QUIT THERE.

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the accused he held for trial and that his bond be increased, but the latter part of his request was ignored.

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ducted the attorney put Algoe and the

woman on trial in the air on some gephyr-

like charges he conjured up before the

injured husband holdup.

