which they agreed to do.

### Special Sale of Fringed Bed Spreads and Imperial Long Cloths

not disclosed. He remained with the presi-

dent three-quarters of an hour. At the

conclusion of the conference the baron de-

clined even to discuss his mission, al-

though he politely expressed regret at his

Surrounded by half a dozen newspaper

tion. He expressed the opinion, which he

was careful to note was simply his own,

the conference that a viotorious power

toosevelt had his acting secretary, Mr.

dent's attention for a considerable time.

more incumbent upon him than as though

The president declines either to confirm

Attitude of Great Britain,

was informed at the Foreign office today

that President Roosevelt has not requested

Hope at Paris.

paring to lend every assistance to a peace-

ful settlement of the negotiations at Ports-

Pemier Rouvier has suspended his vaca-

tion in Switzerland for the purpose of at-

tending a special cabinet meeting next

Thursday. Mr. McCormack, the American

ambassador, will return from Carlbad,

Wednesday, for the purpose of thing ready

to exercise every friedly influence in his

power. M. Jusserand, the French ambass-

ador at Washington, who is spending his

According to the Foreign office. Premier

Rouvier's return has no direct connection

with the peace negotiations. However,

it will afford him an opportunity to con-

sider the situation at an opportune mortent

as it is the expectation that the crisis will

be prolonged beyond the week, while plen

rnments regarding their inability to agree

Germany to Support President.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.-There has been a de-

ided weakening of the confidence felt by

government officials and members of the

diplomatic corps that the negotiations at

Portsmouth would result in a peace agree-

nent. The worst symptom, as it is looked

at here, is that President Roosevelt should

have found it necessary to again take

action. It is pointed out that if the nego-

tiations were proceeding smoothly toward

the desired end, the president would not

have interposed, and that he has done at

is considered an indication of acute ten

invited the president to intervene.

support forward the matter.

sion. One of the belligerents, it is said,

Whatever the president may have done

however, is likely to be strongly supported

by the German government should outside

Horsethief at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neh., Aug. 21.—(Special Tele-fram.)—G. H. Baker, a farm hand who has

seen working near here, hired a horse and

team of horses from a man named Carter

Driver Loses Leg.

Bennett Litigation Ends.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. II.—All Hitgation oven the estate of Philo S. Bennett, a formar merchant of New York
City, of which William J. Hryan was executor, is believed to be ended by the filling
of a notice in probate court today to the
effect that an appeal of Mrs. Grace Imogene Bennett, the widow, and other heirs
to the allewance of Mr. Bryan's accounts
will be withdrawn. The notice of an appeal had been enjered for appearing and
today's action by the heirs was unexpected.

\* Startling Evidence

AMERICA ME A SE BESCHOOL ..

Bennett Litigation Ends.

miggy. The officers are in pursuit,

ipotentiaries communicate with their

Paris in the middle of the week.

PARIS, Aug. 21,-Officials, both sovern-

or to the United States,

Rosen.

hey had taken.

nability to enlighten his interrogators.

Tuesday morning we will place on special sale all our Fringed Bed Spreads. Some have the cut-out corners and some have not. We have only a few o each number to close out.

5 Fringed, Bed Spreads, \$1.65 each, Tuesday's price \$1.28 each. Fringed Bell Spreads, \$2.75 each, Tuesday's price \$1.98 each. Fringed Bed Spreads, \$3.00 each, Tuesday's price, \$2.28 each. Eringed Bed Spreads, \$3.50 each, Tuesday's price \$2.59 each. Fringed Bed Spreads, \$4.25 each, Tuesday's price \$3.28 each, Fringed Bet Spreads, \$4.00 each, Tuesday's price \$2,89 each. 3 Fringed Bed Spreads, \$4.50 each, Tuesday's price \$3.89 each.

### Special Sale of Imperial Long Cloth

No 250 Emperal Long Cloth, regular 15c quality, now 9c per yeard. No. 100 Imperial Long Cloth, regular 16e quality, now 10c per yard. No. 506 Imperial Long Cloth, regular 1880 quality, now 12c per yard. No. 800 Imperial Long Cloth, regular 19c quality, now 14c per yard. During July and August we close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

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refuge in neutral ports, as a spoil of war is eral invitation to visit the president at not contrary to international law. Russia, any time and was received as soon as he however, asserts that international law af- arrived at Sagamore Hill. That he was fords no precedent for a claim for the pos- the bearer of important information is session of property in the safe keeping of known, but the nature of his message is Finally, with regard to article xi (the

limitation of the Russian naval power in the far feast) the/Japanese assert that it s indispensable to secure a lasting peace. Russia rejects the whole idea as being offensive to Russian honor and dignity. While declicits, however, to place such an article in a treaty it is willing to make declaration that it has no intention of attempting to threaten the naval position of Japan or of any other power in the far Russin Will Befuse to Yield,

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-1:40 a, m. The Russian government's final communications to M. Witte, autilining the course that he shall pursue at the re-opening of the peace configurace at Portsmouth, are still in process of being put into cipher to be forwarded to America. With the receipt of St. Petersburg's last message, the brief breathing snell has ended. St. Petersburg leaves the intil word with its representa-tives at Postamouth.

The Associated Press is in a position to state that when the pature of these communications become generally known it will be seen that in a sincere desire to affect a satisfactory acttlement, the government has gone as fay as its extremely vital state ineresta wif permit. It can further be said that for this reason the government is firmly convinced that in case of failure of the matter related wholly to him personally the negotiations the responsibility will not rest with Russia which has conceded much

While it is impossible to learn the actual contents of the government's communication to M. Witte, it can be declared that the requirements of the state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalin, as these questions were originally presented by the Japanese, impossible.

It is certain that in the matter of con cession the four points now in dispute have been considered and studied here in the light of concessions Russia already has granted by the other eight articles.

The foregoing is a brief but accurate outline of the platform upon which M. are moderate and their received here and their perusal by conference. Official reports received by the government has only increased the the government from Russia take a gloomy feelings of gratitude and appreciation for view of the situation. The members of President Rossevell's continued efforts, the British cabinet are divided, some taking Baron de Rosen's communications to the a hopeful view and others believing that emperor are such as do not require a spe- all hope of peace has been dissipated.

President Still at Work. OYSTER BATPAUS: 21 -President Roosevelt has not abdudomed hope of a successful issue of the Washington peace confer-

ence. Neither has he refaxed his efforts to prevent a rupture between the confreress when they reconvene tomorrow afternoon at Portsmouth. Events of importance succeeded each

other rapidly here today. On an early morning thain Baron Kaneko, a confidential representative in this country of the Japanese government, arrived in Oyster Bay quith hinexpectedly. He has a gen-

## KIDNEY TROUBLES

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



Mrs Emma Jawyer

thiles carly and correct treatment is applied the patient seldem surely applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon hear Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of women

ment' for kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman it troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs for feet, swelling finder the eyes, an uneasys tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brick-dust addingent in the urine, she should lose he time is commencing treatment with 1865 as 2. Purposess. lose no time in commencing treatment with Treas E. Pinicham's Vegetable

Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof wend what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound did for Mra Sawyer. Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A decaugement of the fomale organs developed hervous prostention and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me fine a pane, but I kept getting weres, until I was sentile to de anything, and I made up my shind I could not live. I finally dechled to try livids E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to day a well would. I cannot praise it too highly and I tell exict, and are made a well would. I cannot praise it too highly and I tell exict, and are grown a server to Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Convers. Ga.

m i adcress in confidence, Lynn,

BOO. AGE TO BOOK | NINE MORE DEATHS MONDAY

Yellow Fever Epidemio Shows the Usual Increase Over Sunday.

THREE CASES FOUND AT GREGORY, MO.

Death of a Laborer Who Recently Arrived from Greenville, Miss., Causes Great Excitement.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- Report of yellow fever situation to 6 p. m.: New cases ... Total to date Deaths ... Total deaths New foci ...

Cases remaining under treatment. Though there was an increase today both n the number of cases and of fatalitie hopefulness continued to pervade the federal headquarters touching the local yellow fever situation. The Monday list is always larger. It was so during the epidemic of 1878. That is attributed to the fact that the work of inspection is not as thorough Sunday and only the reports which ne from physicians are to be depended

In today's list of fatalities two deaths French asylum on St. Anne street, where half dozen cases have been reported to date. These are the two public institutions outside of the hospitals in which cases of fever have had to be handled.

Numbers of merchants were visitors to Dr. White today. Their object was to ask oration of restrictions placed on freight by owns like Lake Ponchartrain, which desires no intercourse with New Orleans, Dr. White had just returned from Mobile where he laid fully before the officials the measure men he talked with apparent frankness, but precautions that have been taken to his words were not luminous with informafreight cars. The Alabama officials expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with that Japan had made every concession in cosed to place any restrictions against could be expected to make and that the freight. Local merchants believe that Dr. Japanese people would resent any serious White's intervention may bring many of recession by the envoys from the position the smaller communities to a recognition of Following Baron Kaneko's visit President

from infected points. Paule Among Prisoners.

Burnes, with him for two hours. In addi-Prisoners, court attaches and hangers on tion to the matter which the baron had at the Second criminal court were thrown into something of a panic today when a zation is holding its popularity with the presented to him the president received and onsidered an accumulation of dispatches genuine case of yellow fever was discovered and letters. Late in the day important in the dock. The man was found ill among messages were received from Portsmouth, the responses to which occupied the presinumber of prisoners and the doctor who was called promptly diagnosed the case as yellow fever. The screened ambulance Not the slightest indication of the charmmediately carried the man to the emergacter of the correspondence was permitted ency hospital. A flying squad was sent to become public. The president, acting as for and the dock and court room thoroughly an intermediary between the two warring disinfected. governments, feels that secrecy is even

The patient was an Italian who was arested on Saturday night and remained in prison until today. The jail will, therefore, be fumigated.

So much discussion arose from the operaor to deny any of the statements made about the proposition which he submitted today ordered it to be closed. Those now to the Russian envoys through Baron detained there will be permitted to stay their time out, but no others from here will be sent. The camp at Harahan has LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Associated Press maintained by the marine hospital service. the British government to make representations to Japan on the question of peace. for the purpose

The Foreign office thinks it would be impertinent for the British government to request Japan to modify its demands. The government believes that these demands fumigation next Sunday.

> Three Cases at Gregory, Mo. GREGORY, Mo., Aug. 21.-Three cases of

yellow fever have developed here within the past twenty-four hours. All are Italians. One victim has died and the two other cases, discovered this morning, are said to be very low.

The three infected Italians, with others of the same nationality, were brought up mental and diplomatic, apparently are prethe river to Gregory recently from Green ville, Miss., and employed at track work by the Burlington railroad. Yesterday one of the men, taken suddenly ill, was reported dying and when physicians arrived they promptly reported the patient was suffering from genuine yellow fever. He was isolated promptly, but died within a few hours. Today two more of the Ital lans were reported infected with the dis-They were also isolated, as were the other Italians brought from Mississippi.

vacation in the country, will also return to Excitement is intense and much indignation is expressed that the Italians were permitted to slip through the quarantine lines. Gregory is a lumber camp on the Mississippi river, fifteen miles from Keo-

Cairo is Almost Isolated. CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 21.-The state and local ealth officers today adopted the Memphis quarantine plan and also not to recognize certificates issued at Paducah, Bowling Green, Fulton and McCracken county, Kentucky, and Bird's Point, Mo. The action taken against Bird's Point brought the Misdssippl county authorities over from Charleston, Mo., to consult with Secretary Egan of the State Board of Health, and the Sec-

#### FALSE HUNGER A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corrected by Good Food.

There is with some forms of stomach an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for a "good a lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with this sort of hurtful

"I have taught school for fifteen years," she wries, "and up to nine years ago had generous, comprising whatever I took a fancy to. I ate freely. Nine years ago, buggy from Kimball's barn yesterday and driving west from town, stole a fine gray however, my health began to fall, and tural continued to grow worse, steadily, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, frequent changes of residence and everything I and escaped with the three horses and could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more 1 ato the more I wanted to eat-I was always Driver Loses Leg.

Martin Weintuter, a garbage hauler living at Fifth and Nicholas street, was struck by a Union Pacific switch engine last night and received injuries an the right foot which necessitated the amputation of the member just below the knee. Wienfuter was at the counse of Highth and Jones street with his team and in trying to turn the horses around he got onto the track but did not see the approaching engine. One wheel of the engine trucks passed over his leg. He was, taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the city ambulance and attended by Dr. Smith of the Union Pacific. hungry. The first symptoms of my breakdown were distressing nervousness and a bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches. The doctors seemed powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give

up teaching, if I wished to save my life. "But this I could not do. - I kept on at it as well as I could, each day growing more wretched, my will power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts ood, and from that day to this I have eaten it, finding it delicious, always appetizing and satisfying. I owe my complete restoration to health to Grape-Nuts. my persistance in using it. My weight has returned, and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation, piles, headaches, and all the is daily advanced of the curative powers of affinents that used to punish me so, an Dr. King's New Biscovery for Consump have been able to work freely and easily, afiments that used to punish me so, and tion, Coughs and Colds. 20 cents and St. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Mich.

retary agreed to raise the ban against Bird's Point as soon as they discontinued the issuance of unlawful health certificates

In a few days it will be impossible for anyone to enter Calro without first secur ing a permit from the authorities here and giving a satisfactory account of where he has been for the last ten days. Permits will be issued only by Secretary Egan of the State Board of Health and by T. A. Paller of the Cairo Board of Health.

Will Hold Ships from Panama. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 21.-Dr. J Porter, state health officer, today reselved an order from Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service to disinfect and hold five days all vessels from Colon, Panama, as conditions there prevent making conditions absolutely safe. is in addition to disinfection required at

THREE WHO ENJOYED SAMPLES Earliest Arrival, Careful Observer and Oldest Inhabitant Guests at Food Show.

"When shall we three meet again?"

his intercession in the matter of an ameli- their friends all about it and singing the Neb. way from sea level at the foot of Douglas prevent the transmission of mosquitoes in show. They all believe in doing anything parade committee reported that all uniat the whole thing from Alpha to, Omega Dr. White's representations and are indis- and from washing powder to buttermik. and unless internal complications set in the

the harmlessness of receiving merchandise Manager Dean hopes to prevail on them to ported by the committee that arrange- of the south are practically closed and which will be on Thursday evening. last evening. The Round's musical organi-

old stand this evening.

### DEATH RECORD.

Harriet Miller Cole, After calling for each member of the ome of her mother, Mrs. H. R. J. Hughes, 2618 Capitol avenue, lapsed into a final state of unconsciousness and died at 4:05 p. m., Monday. The young woman, 19 years of age, had been sick but two weeks. She entertained at the Commercial club before is on old sales and no new deals of any con was a devoted Christian girl and had a going to the den. ion of the camp at Slidell that Dr. White wide circle of friends. The only sister of family and her love of life was as intense as the affection between the children and their mother, but when she realized the been built by the government. It is the last call had come displayed fortitude in first of its kind ever completely erected and her calm resignation to the inevitable. It was a pathetic scene enacted in that housethe buildings being especially constructed hold where mother and brothers stood beside the bed of the favorite of the family The marine hospital service today ordered and watched, with tearful eyes, life's general committee meeting yesterday for a house to house inspection of screen work and to see that sanitary orders were being nineteenth anniversary just five days. She certificates bought in by the city and gencomplied. The work of disinfection com- was an accomplished young woman. Gradu- erally to act as the city's representative No. 33, I. O. O. F., and was a member ers, he could do a thriving business. The city be devoted primarily to accomplishing the the funeral will be held under the direction of Dr. D. K. Tindall, formerly her pastor did not offer prices sufficiently high. The and now of South Omaha. Burial will be at Forest Lawn.

Philip Bernhalts,

Philip Bernhaltz, 70 years of age, died sterday afternoon in a cell at the county jail. City Physician Ralph, who attended Bernhaltz Monday morning, attributes death to old age and heart trouble. But little is known of the old man in Omaha. When he was taken sick he told the officials at the jail he had two sons who are farmers at Carroll, Ia. From the man's actions at times it is believed his mind was not quite right, as he at first mistook the city jall for some hospital at Clarinda, Ia., which institution the police believe may be the insane asylum. The authorities at Clarinda and Carroll have been notified. Arrangements had been made by Dr. Ralph to have Bernhaltz removed to the county hospital.

Late last night the police received a message from J. P. Bernhaltz of Carroll, In., who is a son of the dead man, saying that he would arrive in Omaha today and take charge of the body, which will be taken to Carroll for interment.

Funeral of Vincon Walsh. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Simple funeral services over the body of Vincon F. Walsh, who was killed in an automobile ecident last Saturday, was held today at Beaulieu, the summer home of Thomas F. Walsh, the father of the dead boy. The only persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Rickertson of Washington, P. F. Coilier and Mrs. James Kerochan and Marshall Kernochan, all close friends of the Walsh family. Mrs. Kernochan is the mother of Mr. James Kersochan, who was injured in the accident. With the exception of Miss Evelyn Walsh, all the others who were injured in last Sat-

urday's accident were doing well today. Thomas Curtis. NEW YORK, Aug. B.-Thomas Curtis, first president of the American Bowling great banquet, smoker and theater party, lows: as the "father of bowling in America," is berg's men for all the entertainment they Parcels-Post good, average health. My diet was always dead from typhoid fever at his home in have showered upon the Americana in Brooklyn, aged 70 years. Until he feil ill times past, he had bowled every day for more than twenty years. In 1833 Curtis organized the first ten-pin bowling tournament in the United States, within the next few years he assisted in organizing many clubs, and become the author of the rules now review. Bruoklyn, aged 79 years. Until he fell ill times past, he had bowled every day for more than Today a committee of three representabecome the author of the rules now regulating ten pin bowling throughout the country

Samuel Avery, Samuel Avery, aged 71, died of acute indigestion at 11 p. m. Saturday at his home loss of flesh. The nervousness grew so 1730 Decatur street. The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. He leaves three daughters, tdo single in Omaha and one married in Portland, Q. Deceased had lived in Omaha since 1878. He was a fruit grower.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, poetess, editor of St. Nicholas Magazine and of several stories for children died at her summer cottage in Onteora Park, Norrisvilla, N. Y., tonight.

Earl of Romney. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Charles Marsham fourth earl of Romney, died today, aged 64 years. He was president of the Marine

Soldiers on Practice March. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 21.-(Special Tele gram.)-Captain Logan with Troop B started this morning on a five-day practice narch in which he expects to get about sixty miles out in the country and back. They go northeast. They carry their full marching accouterments and will live a

List of Paithful Knights Increases as the Summer Rolls Along.

SAMSON'S RECEPTIONS WELL ATTENDED

Last Night's Exercises Participated in by Goodly Throng and Many Pleasant Words Are Spoken.

Sar-Ben assembled last evening at the den railroad men believe it may have the efon North Twentieth street, where one of fect of accentuating the fight which was the closing initiations of the season was held, with colors flying and palm leaf fans Missouri river-Chicago lines by Mr. Stickworking overtime. Nearly 100 good knights | ney of the Great Western. and true came in over the Burlington gate and were admitted.

thimed the Earliest Arrival, the Careful politics and a body of men where everyone the northwest, but ultimately Hill's purpose Observer and the Oldest Inhabitant last stood shoulder to shoulder for the up- is believed to be of much deeper signifievening at the Calumet Baking Powder building of Omaha and the state. Mr. cance. Indeed, the man whose eagle eye company's booth at the Pure Food show Rosewater was enthusiastically received. has discerned the wisdom of projecting being held at the Auditorium. These three Dr. L. Ramacciotti made his first appear- his Great Northern into the great Nebraska men of leisure were the guests of Man- ance at the den this season, having just grain belt as a means of one day hauling appear as having occurred in the Marine ager W. T. Biggs of the Calumet company returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where the grain of this state into the Duluth hospital. They were sailors admitted to and were treated to biscults, muffins, rolls he recently recuperated after a long slege harbor for transport east, is right now bethat institution. Another death was in the and cakes until the janitor of the Audi- of illness. The doctor received a genuine lieved to have in his fertile mind the torium went to sleep waiting to close for ovation. He said he hoped to take part scheme of precipitating rates lower than These three companions managed to thanked his friends for their many and dreamed of. The Burlington is Hill's and evade the plain clothes men last evening kind remembrances during his recent af- the Burlington covers Nebraska fairly and gained access to the Auditorium on fliction. The other speakers of the even- well. passes given them by Manager Dean of ing were L. G. Suzemihl of Davenport, the Food show. And now the trie is telling Ia., and Rev. G. W. Palmer of Ashland,

street to the dizzy heights of Clifton Hill. the firm of T. L. Combs & Co. was Interesting figures on the movement of There is nothing, however, partial in the awarded the contract for getting out the grain for the month of July have been movements of the Earliest Arrival and his annual Ak-Sar-Ben souvenirs which are prepared by the Burlington road which supporting company when at the Food distributed to members. The daylight show that 47 per cent of all grain from once, so last evening they just took a whirl formed degree teams of fraternal orders of toward Billings and Denver. doctors say they will be seen around at the parade on the afternoon of October 5. lington territory went to Kansits City and Liberal cash prizes will be offered for the the balance was miscellaneous. Accompanied by the Round's Lady band, best drilled teams. It was also ro- During the summer months the elevators sing a trio before the close of the show, ments will be made for the appearance of they do not receive much grain for ex-A generous gathering attended the show of Omaha and Council Bluffs and the high really opens there will be quite a contest parade

is expected from Grand Island. A vote of the matter of rates to Chicago. If there family and bidding them an affectionate thanks was offered last evening to the is a rate cutting like that of last summer farewell. Miss Harriet Miller Cole, at the citizens of Grand Island for the hospitable they want to ship their grain under the Sar-Ben excursionists last Friday.

A portion of the delegation coming from

three brothers, she was the pride of the FLEMING APPLIES FOR JOB Asks Council for Authority to Deal in Scavenger Tax Certificates.

Tax Commissioner Fleming made a personal request on the councilmen at the course with great Annualtion. She was a time hanging heavy on his hands and with member and musician of Rebecca lodge several requests from prospective purchas-Trinity Methodist church. From the holds certificates to the face value of upome of her mother, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, wards of \$100,000, bought in under the scavenger law sales because outside bidders paper to better advantage than letting it go back for appearance again under the hammer. Moreover he would like to keep occupied as long as he is drawing salary from the city for an office which exists only in name.

The councilmen seemed to view his plan with favor and said they were willing to adopt a suitable resolution Tuesday night. Some of them expresed surprise that Commissioner Fleming had not gone about the work independently.

Peter E. Her and A. B. Hunt snarled at each other awhile regarding a barn of the city garbage company on Leavenworth street near the river which Her wants removed to get street and track facilities for new industries he proposes to plant, acto pay all damages for tearing down, movcan be transferred in no other manner. going to nominate him, anyway This Her declines to do. Hunt says the capitalist and promoter wants the street, which the garbage company leases, as additional building property.

FUN FOR BRITISH JACKIES Yankee Tars at New York Make Elaborate Plans to Entertain Their Visitors.

the jackies of the navies of Great Britain and the United States during the first week fleet. On or about the first Monday in the month 1,300 American sulfers will en- Grand Island will each send several repretertain a like number of their British sentatives. Numerous smaller towns will brethren. Arrangements are now making for a

ommittee has at its disposal \$10,000 raised by subscription among the seamen of the squadron, which is to be spent for the enertainment of the visitors

HILL'S HAND IN THE FIGHT Great Northern Magnate is Though to Have His Eye on Nebranka.

The Northwestern has not come in on the grain rate cut and there is no new development in the contest at this end of

James J. Hill's abrupt action in cutting the rate on the Great Northern, however, Hundreds of loyal subjects of King Ak- stimulates interest in the situation and precipitated between his and competing

While directly, it is admitted Hill's cut. route, made their salaams at the royal has no relation to matters here, indirectly It may have a tremendous bearing. Pri-Al Sorenson presided as grand mufti for marily the Great Northern magnate is said the evening. Victor Rosewater made a to have made this cut as a stroke at his little talk, in which he referred to the Ak- ancient enemy, Tom Lowrey of the Soo Sar-Ben organization as being devoid of road, in the competition for the grain of in the inftintion again next season, and his other arch-rival, Stickney, has yet

Grain has not started to move much as yet under the stimulus of the recent cut in the rates, as it is too early for export praises of Calumet Baking powder all the At last evenings' meeting of the Board of in large quantities, the bulk of the export Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben grain moving in November and afterwards.

Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs and This is for feeders, with which the westpoints within 159 miles of Omaha will be ern country is filled. During the same invited to participate in the daylight period 24 per cent of the grain from Bur-

the soldiery of Fort Crook, the state guard port. When the season for export shipment school cadets. The board is anxious that for the hauling of the bumper crops of permission be granted to the Omaha fire Nebraska, but until that time the grain is and police departments to appear in the seeking its natural channels for the places where it is needed.

The total paid membership to date is 768. Some of the local grain companies con Next Monday evening will be Union Pa- tinue to hold their wheat until they learn cifiv night at the den. A large delegation what the Northwestern is going to do in manner in which they entertained the Ak- lowest tariff. Eighty-three cars of grain were shipped Saturday and Sunday, most of it to Chicago, and it is said that there the Burlington stations last evening was are about 100 cars to go Tuesday. All this sequence are being made with Chicago until the rate question is settled. Sixtyfive cars of wheat, 143 cars of corn and six cars of oats came to Omaha Sunday. Most of the wheat will be stored. A lafge por-

> fill old orders. LEAGUE OUT FOR ONE MAN

tion of the corn will have to be shipped to

Government Organization Formed to Boost Ex-Office Holder Back in Office,

igo that with has struck a snag. One of its principal canvassers has unwittingly let out the commination of one man for office. In spreading their cards and soliciting mer pership of "the 2,000" this man is said to have given it out to be distinctly undercommissioner thinks he can barter the stood that the league was first for one man, and after that for all it could get A man living at Twenty-seventh and Burt streets was approached by a canvasser for the "Good Government league" to sign card. He asked about the object of the eague with particularity and was told that certain discarded city official was to have the support of the league for a county office he seeks. The citizen atmost uninentionally balked, and then the canvasser ipped it all off by saying:

Why, we must pick our candidates of we can't do anything."

To further questioning he admitted that primarily one man's nomination for county office was the principal object of the league, but "We want other good men, too."

The voter sought as a member expressed cording to his statement. Hunt wants Her the thought that the man named was not strong enough with the general voters and ing and putting up the barn, as it is said was met by the declaration, "Well, we're The canvasser got no signature.

> MERCHANTS OF THE STATE Retail Dealers Will Hold a Two-Da Session at Auditorium in Omaha.

The Nebraska Retail Merchants' association will meet at the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday. The first session will NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-New York will be held Wednesday afternoon, though it e the scene of a remarkable demonstra- is probable Thursday's meeting will be held tion of fraternity and good will between in the morning to give the visitors from the state a chance to take in the pure food show in the afternoon. The indicaof October on the occasion of the visit of tions are there will be a good attendance he second cruiser squadron of the British Twenty will come from Lincoln, and Tesend one or two each.

A program has been prepared as fol-

(Continued from First Page.) irplus products to the amount of \$208,000. surplus products to the amount of \$200,000, a sum in excess of the entire export trade of a number of foreign countries and representing one-seventh of our own national exports for that year. This year we expect to make a still better showing and our present crop prospects warrant the hope. The principal items entering into the 194 surplus of \$200,000 are. In round numbers making house products \$30,000,000 cat-

hope. The principal items entering into the 1904 surplus of \$200,000 are, in round numbers, packing house products \$60,600,000, cattle \$43,000,000, hogs \$1,000,000, corn \$33,000,000, wheat \$16,000,000. These figures warrant the issertion that we are something of 'Inland Empire' ourselves and that an important part in the nation's

lance sheet.

I am very glad to have the privilege of participating in this cosmopolitan exposition. As I said at the beginning, it would have little reason for its existence were it not for its educational tendency. The spectacular may dazzle for a moment, but it is the demonstration of things affecting the practical side of life and making for a higher civilization that leaves a lasting impression. My hope is that because of this great in-gathering of the best exponents of the human mipd the world will be the better in all its social, industrial and governmental relations.

REV. DR. J. A. POPE IS FINED Negro Preacher Assessed Five Dollars for Being Drunk and Too Noisy.

Rev. John Andrew Pope, A. B., B. D., the olored preacher who was interested a week or so ago in organizing a colored Presbyterian church in Omaba, was fined \$5 and costs in police court Monday morning when he was arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Rev. Mr. Pope did not have much to say for himself one way or, the other when brought before the police magistrate. He stated he had shipped his household goods to Kansas City, and at the time of the arrest last Saturday evening was on his way to be train for Kawville. The report at police headquarters states it required several policemen to arrest Pope, and police officials say Mr. Pope shocked a number of the prisoners at the city jall by using the most vile language.

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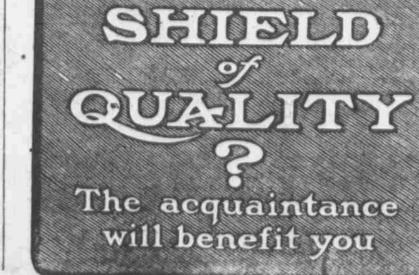
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