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mussing it. Sold exclusively by us-\$1.00

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We keep away from the dirty, oily,

colored borders. Prices 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

made equally as honest.

-50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

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a yard. Fashion approves white-and white is richest in silk texture. Extraordinary isn't NEW CREPE DE CHINES-In fine shim too large a word to describe our great dismering quality, plaits, tucks and shirrs play of white sliks for brides, for brides- equal to chiffon, 75c, \$1.09 and \$1.25 a yard. malds, for debutantes, for evening wearthey add beauty to beauty everywhere. not only beauty of texture, but what is of Note each item below carefully,

PRETTY ALL SILK PRINCESS CREPE -Very superior fabric in every way. Will not muss or crush, soft chiffon finish, \$1.00 h yard.

These goods have no equal. They will give NEW "SAPPHO" SILK-From Zurich, absolute satisfaction. 36-inch, \$1.59 a yard. Switzerland-a silk of exceptional beauty, NOTE-Samples of the above silks will a hint of newness and beauty in every be mailed to our out-of-town customers yard, just the required weight for the soft on application.

We move in a few days to the new retail center-Howard and Sixteenth streets.

Ladies' Coats, Misses' Coats, selling a fur garment or neck piece. Our assortment is most complete. Children's Coats, Rain Coats **Cotton Blankets**

All new-nothing here to make you think of seasons gone by. Variety, novelty and honestly made woolen blankets is an indiexclusiveness. Every garment made ex- cation that our COTTON BLANKETS are pressly for Thompson, Belden & Co.

Separate Skirts

shoddy kind and give you clean, soft and Good and perfect fitting skirts, made by fleecy cotton blankets-the best that are New York's best tallors. Choice garments produced. White, mostly without borders on account in all the fashionable cloths.

Neck furs

Ladies are protected when they buy furs Fancy striped cotton blankets used here-there are no misstatements used in gowns, etc., at 75c a pair.

HOMPSON BELDEN & GO Y. M. C. A. Building, Cor. 16th and Douglas. SUPREME COURT AT WORK the murder of Governor Goebel, made in the supreme court of the United States last Tuesday, was today denied by the court. The case already has an advanced place in Recalcitrant Witnesses in Trust Cases to the docket and will probably be heard in Have Early Hearing. December in the regular order of business. In the supreme court of the United States today the hearing in the case of the State DATES SET FOR IMPORTANT MATTERS of Missouri against the State of Illinois, involving the status of the Chicago drainage canal, was set for January 2. Uhicago Traction Case, Montana Land Attorney Hemphill today entered a mo-Hearing and Kansas-Colorado tion in the supreme court of the United Litigation Are to Be States to advance the hearing of the cases Heard Soon. involving the tribal rights of outsiders who have intermarried with the Cherokee Indians. The court took the motion under WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The supreme advisement. court of the Linited States today advanced on the docket the cases of mcAmster a FOLE TALKS IN PHILADELPHIA Hale, the American Tobacco company a officers who referred to answer the questions of a federal grand jury sitting in New York, hamma January 2 next as the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -- The samples of

WASHINGTON, Get. is 'no of a large putter submitted as portions of a large quantity supplied to the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia prove to be col-ored with coal tar dyc, is the substance of a report which Chief Chemist Wiley of the Department of Agriculture will submit to-morrow to Secretary Wilson. Specimens were recently taken for analysis from the League Island yards' hospitals, kitchens and barracks, from the United States re-ceiving ship Lancaster and other navy craft by representatives of the Pennsyl-

Cream and White Taffeta-They possess more importance, splendid wearing qualities said to have obtained similar samples from SKINNER'S CREAM AND WHITE LINthe men who sold the product. Secretary ING SATINS-We specially recommend Wilson will refer the report to President them for durability, richness and luster. Roosevelt, who will, in all probability, call the attention of the Department of Justice to the matter. The samples have been submitted to the

state dairy and food commissioner of Pennsylvania, whose findings which caused a widespread controversy are corroborated by

Dr. Wiley. Dr. Wiley tonight declined to discuss his report pending its submission to the secretary. He said that coal tar

of washing; gray and tan with handsomely

widespread controversy are corroborated by Dr. Wiley. Dr. Wiley tonight declined to discuss bis report pending its submission to the secretary. He said that coal tar dys, though unwholesome, are not particu-larly harmful. "Dairymen." he said. "are permitted un-make their butter a rich yellow color. To make their butter a rich yellow color. To remedy this the Department of Agricultor is trying to educate the public taste for un-colored butter and we are making some headway. Dairymen are beginning to real-ise that the bottle of coal tar dys is no longer a necessary adjunct to a successful dairy. The amount of oleomargarine, is after all country, whether fraudulently are that is artifictally colored and 's cent if un-popular by levying 10 cents a pound on all that is artifictally colored and 's cent if un-popular by levying 10 cents a pound on all that is artifictally colored and 's cent if un-tolored." **Barry Favors Casteen.** Reports by Generals J. F. Wade and Thomas H. Barry, each of whom for a part of the guart formal we are made to the ward of the following additional articles: **The imperial government has rem-to clored. Barry Favors Casteen.** Reports by Generals J. F. Wade and Thomas H. Barry, each of whom for a part of the sear commaded the Department of the Guif, have been made to the ward to the artifictally colored and 's cent if un-taked in made in practice by eight and there so failed the following additional articles: The imperial government start that is artifictally colored and the treat of a parts or form the save failed the following additional articles: The imperial government start that is artifictally colored and 's cent if un-thas been made in practice by eight and there to the following additional articles: The batteries an hour, at ranges between the statoms. General Barry like other com-take and flow following from flow the there and flow and interve the word the save and Rus-ten mines of the start free made and Rus-ten made in and to the advantage of the would be less manding officers, says the present anticanteen law is not to the advantage of the troops. General Barry also recommends the re-establishment of the adjutant gen-

eral's department. Echo of Beaver Case, Argument was heard today in the su-

preme court of the United States in the case of George E. Green, a New York state senator, indicted in the criminal court of the District of Columbia with George W.

Beavers and others on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the recent Postoffice department irregularities. Green has steadily resisted extradition to this jurisd

General Chaffee Returns.

missed in four more shops belonging to the local Typothetae last night. The men oper moment appointed plen confer with those of Russia, plenipotentiarles

to confer with those of Russia. The plenipotentiaries of the two countries having met frequently, the Russian pleni-potentiaries have agreed to the proposals of our plenipotentiaries which wore essen-tial, having in view the objects of the war and the maintenance of peace in the east, thus manifesting the sincerity of their de-sire for peace. We have examined the terms agreed upon by the plen potentiaries, and, having found them in entire conformity, with our will, we have accepted and ratified them. them.

Pleased with Peace.

notify in advance to the commissioner of the receiving state. The governments of Japan and Russia after the delivery of the prisoners is com-pleted with a statement of the direct ex-penditures respectively incurred by them for the care and maintenance of the pris-oners from the date of capture or surrender and up to the time of death or delivery. Russia engages to repay to Japan as soon as possible after the exchange of state-ments as above p syded the difference be-tween the actual amount similarly dis-bursed by Russia. Pleased with Peace. Peace and glory have thus been secured, we are happy to invoke the blessing of the benign spirits of our ancestors and to be able to bequeath the fruits of these great deeds to our posterity. It is our earnest desire to share the glory with our peeple and long enjoy the blessings of peace with all nations. Busels again is the friend of large and

Russia again is the friend of Japan, and

Russia again is the friend of Japan, and we sincerely desire that the relations of good neighborhood, now re-established, shall become both cordial and intimate. In this age, when there is no delay in the world's progress, there should be no ceasa-tion of the effort to improve the administra-tion of the effort to improve the administra-tion of the nation's affair, both internal and external. While military efficiency should be maintained in full vigor, even in time of peace, an earnest endeavor should our made to attain success in peaceful pur-suits, that, in equal measure with its power, the prosperity of the country may be main-tained and its permanent progress insured. We strongly admonish our subjects against manifestations of vainglorious pride Arrangements for Ratification, We strongly admonish our subjects against manifestations of valagiorious pride and command them to attend to lawful and command them to attend to I avocations and to do all that lies in power to strengthen the empire.

BELLEVUE'S NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

made. President Roosevelt has lifted his big stick and will strike foot ball a blow from which it will never recover, unless it is made more open. I speak for clean athletics. The man ought to be punished who will plan to injure an adversary in a game, and I call on the foot ball men and the coach of Bellevue to stand by me in this sentiment. I want to outline my posi-tion. I believe in athletics and I love them. I believe in football, but I believe in a more open game. A. L. Root.

pen game.

college. He saw no reason, he said, why in

an enrollment of 500 students. After the inaugural address President E.

churches. Other addresses and more music had been der warned that those who wanted to escape a storm had better start for the sta-

> The following is a statement given out HORSE SHOW AT KANSAS CITY by the Typographical union executive committee:

affected number about thirty. These were Free Pile Cure added to the thirty-three locked out by four other shops October 5, when the old Instant Relief, and a Quick Painless Cure By the Marvelous Pyramid Pile Remedy.

> A Trial Treatment, Just to Prove It, is Sent Free to Every One Who Sends Their Name and Address.

been pastor of the Logan Christian church,

has resigned and will soon go to the Chris-

tian church at Estherville.

We are sending out thousands of treatnents of Pyramid Pile Cure, absolutely free and at our own expense, to sufferers of piles, because we have such absolute confidence in it, and its past success has

Pyramid Pile Cure sives instant relief. as a sample will show. It stops conges-tion, restores normal circulation, heals sores, ulcers and irritated spots with great rapidity, and cures the CAUSE of

piles without fail, in every case. No surgical operation is necessary for the cure of piles, because Pyramid Pile Cure will cure without cutting. An operation makes matters worse, hacking to five men will be involved, nothing was done pieces the delicate muscles which are relied upon for a satisfactory and permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of suppositories, easy to use, and applied directly to the affected parts.

It requires but a small amount of treatment, as a rule, to produce a cure if directions are carefully followed. After you have tried the trial treatment

and found it satisfactory, as you will, you can get a regular size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggists for 50 cents.

company has been running an open shop, money and we will forward you the treatwith a force of about ten nonunion men. ment Preliminary preparations in this shop obly

ated either a lockout or a walk out. Nonunion Country Men. Employers declared last night at all of the shops where lockouts took place last

per, on receipt of your name and address. Pyramid Drug Co., 4343 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BAREFOOT BOY, TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, JOURNALIST

A powerful article on Edward Rose-water of the Omaha Bee in the Octo-ber number of Human Life tells of his early struggles, business troubles, do-mestic life and final success, vibrat-ing with human interest. Fully illus-trated. Alfred Henry Lewis, our editor, has a leading article on Governor Marticle

Alfred Henry Lewis, our editor, has a leading article on Governor Herrick of Ohio and his recent veto of Horse Race Gambling. Fully flustrated. Roy Knabenshue, the man, who rides among the clouds and who re-cently made his memorable flight over New York City, is made an luterest-ing article by R. J. Meade. Very fully illustrated. Among other leading articles: The Plundering of the Policy Holder. Christian Science Impartially In-vestigated.

clian armies shall by common accord fix the number of such guards to be employed while having in view the actual require-ments. The commanders of the Japanese and Russian forces in Manchuria shall agree upon the details of the evacuation in con-formity with the above principles and shall take by common accord the measures necessary to carry out the evacuation as soon as possible, and in any case no later than the period of eighteen months. tion.

To Define Boundaries.

Subarticle to article ix:

night reduced forces of nonunion men would Dr. Wadsworth said he had great hopes be at work today. It is asserted there are for the future. With the entrance of the more applications from printers in the proposed electric line into Bellevue, he precountry than the open shops can care for, dicted an unprecedented development of the as the men have to be broken in and accus-

tomed to the work slowly. five years Bellevue college should not have

the employers have made the aggressive moves and forced the fight, since a fight VanDyke Wright spoke a greeting from seemed inevitable. They say it is what his institution, and Rev. T. V. Moore of they desired and they have had hard work Omaha brought a greeting from the keeping the men from going out in the

shops not heretofore affected. The developments of yesterday practically put union provided for, but the deep rolling of thun- printers out of all the Typothetae shops employing men and means the fight in Omaha is under full headway.

contract between the union and the employers expired. To date, therefore, sixtythree men have been locked out of Omaha job printing offices in the fight for an open

shop and a nine-hour day by employers, the basile in Omaha being part of a national struggle. The four plants that locked out the mer

Union job printers were paid off and dis-

last night are the Omaha Printing com-pany, the largest in the city, employing twenty-three printers: Kramer & Chandler, with three men; the Douglas Printing com pany, with two men, and the McCoy Printcompany, with two men. Payment in proven its wonderful virtues. full was given the men with the information they were discharged and could return only

as individuals and not as members of the union, though the withdrawal from the union is not insisted upon.

Burkley Delays Action. At the shop of the Burkley Printing com pany the lockout will not take place until

Wednesday. Four men will be affected there. In the Eggerss-O'Flyng shop, where because of serious sickness in the family

of one of the proprietors. No immediate action of any kind is in

paper Union, where a force of about ten men is employed. The shops where the men have been

locked out for nearly two weeks and where nonunion men are working are those of

The officers of the union are pleased that

Statement from Printers.

prospect at the plant of the Western News-

Samuel Reese, the National Printing company, the Festner Printing company and

Since October 6 the Klopp & Bartlett

If your druggist hasn't it, send us the

Send your name and address for the treatment at once and we will send you same by return mail, in sealed plain wrap-

date for their hearing. he hoped for the success of the reform The case summer withdeses in the Western movement in this city. The remainder of Paper Trust case was set for the same the afternoon was spent in a visit to indate.

The court named Tresday, October 2, 1806, as the date for the argument of the at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. irrigation suit of Kansas against Colorado. The Kansas authorities are to have three tendered a reception at the Hotel Walton months from date to file their brief, those of Colorado three montos more, and those of the United States still three months

Argument in the timber cutting case of Senator Clark of Montana was today set for January 3 next by the supreme court. The Chicago traction cases, involving the franchises of the Chicago street car companies, were today advanced on the docket of the supreme court, and the hearing set for January 2 next.

Overrules Georgia Judge.

In the case of E. M. Wimbish against Henry Jamison, the suprame court of the duct behind closed doors the investigation United States today reversed the decision into the death of Emma Smallwood, for of the district court of the Southern dis- which Winfield Scott Hancock, a nephew trict of Georgia. This is the case in which of General Winfield Scott Hancock, was United States Judge Spear interfered with arrested on a charge of murder, a lively the sentence of a prisoner, Jamison, by a | tilt between States Attorney Magruder and recorder's court of Macon, Ga., to work Robert T. Wells, defendant's counsel, and the streets. The reversal of the case a fistic encounter between Attorney Wells has the effect of sustaining the lower and a spectator, in which his father, Mayor COUPL

The case of Mrs. Mary Rogers, under added interest to the case. sentence of death of the Vermont court on the charge of murdering her husband, today was advanced and set for November 5 next.

The motion to advance the hearing in the case of the State of Kentucky against that newspaper men and the public genfames Howard, convicted of complicity in

There is to-day a crying need of a reformation in the treatment of the body. The basis of this reformation is to be found in the thesis of Dr. R. V. Pierce: Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach." In the forty odd years of Dr. Pierce's

experience as chief consulting physi-clan to the Inva-lids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., he has troated more than half a million than half a million people, with a re-cord of minoty-eight curve in every hun-dred. The theory hald by Dr. Pierce that the stoumach is the chief breeding place of disease. Is abundantly borne out by the success of his treatment which is addressed primarily to the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. No other medi-

No other medi-cine acts so power-fully and as perfectly on the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Men and women afflicted with shortness of breath, heart disease, suffocation, diz-uness nots before the avea ziness, spots before the eyes, "liver pains," and similar ailments have been promptly and perfectly cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

Medical Discovery." Medical Discovery." Miss Lavilla Bonine, Curator Natural His-tory Society, of 608 Lowawee Street. West, Lansing, Mich., writes: "I suffered with chronic dyspensis for nearly seven years, and this caused use to grow very thin and pais at the same time my blood became poor and I was so nervous and unstrung that was unit to attend to my daily duites. Heart was use afforted and futtered at the least exclutement. I apent a lot of money doctor-ing and found no relief, until I book Dr. Piercors Golden Medical Discoverr. It cer-tainly is a wonderful medicine. It toned up my stemach and I began to have a splendid apetities had no trouble with my digestion, and I began to bick up and get strong : soon new, rich blood flowed in my veing and the blood flowed in my veing and the hood flowed in my veing and the blood flowed in my veing and the blood flowed in my veing and the blood flowed in the splendid blood blow that to Dz. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-govery."

dependence hall, and prior to the academy meeting he was the guest of the City club officially laid before the State department

After his speech tonight the governor was which was attended by hundreds of prominent citizens. Governor Folk will leave for St. Louis omorrow morning.

HEARING IN HANCOCK CASE Determination of Coroner to Take

Evidence Behind Closed Doors Evokes Protest from Defense.

finally was led away.

which it was ordered.

man dared not venture.

Porch Climber Makes a Call, but

Secures Nothing of

Value.

there on duties not connected with this WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-The decision of matter. Coroner Carr of Hyattaville, Md., to con-Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee chief of staff of the United States army, resumed his duties in the War department today after an absence of several weeks in Europe, where he went to attend the maneuvers of the French army.

In speaking of the maneuvers today General Chaffee said that there were \$0,000 Charles A. Wells, participated, today, French troops at the maneuvers and spoke in the highest terms of the evolutions.

The ordering of secret sessions by the President's Trip South. coroner gave rise to rumors that sensa President Roosevelt is busily engaged in tional' evidence would be adduced at the preparing for his trip through the south, on hearing. This decision was the outcome which he will start next Wednesday mornof a contention by the state's attorney erally should be excluded from hearing any ing his desk of an accumulation of busiof the testimony. Attorney Wells bitterly ness. Among the callers with whom the opposed the proposition and declared that

president chatted briefly were postmaster nless the investigation was an open one General Cortelyou and Senator Carter of he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus Montana. and bring his client before the court for a preliminary hearing. ' The session of the FIGURES OF THE ROCK ISLAND jury was adjourned until tomorrow. Some excitement was created when the Gross Earnings Show Decrease as jury assembled by a man attempting to

prevent Attorney Wells from entering the Well as Decrease in room. The attorney dealt him a blow in Expenses. the face which brought blood. The man was obdurate, however, and applied an epithet to the attorney which was over-

heard by Mayor Wells, the attorney's father, who entered into the fight, inflicting further punishment on the man, who A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Amanda expenses, \$31,058,209; net earnings, \$12,993,299; Mackall, the defendant's sister, was pre-

other income, \$1,529,571; total income, \$14,pared, but was not served, as the constable refused to swear to it, taking the ground 519,471; taxes, interest and rentals, \$9,786,-362: available for dividends, \$4,733,109. that he did not hear the evidence upon The decrease in surplus available for dividends over 1904 is \$1,295,000. Net earnings SENATOR MILLARD ROBBED

show a decrease of \$301,299 for the year. Dividends paid during the year aggregated \$4,676,622. Gross carnings decreased \$917,982, or 2 per

cent. While there is a decrease of \$1,304,620, partially offset by increase in passenger and express earnings. Passenger carnings The residence of Senator J. H. Millard, increased \$353,748, or 3 per cent; express 2406 Harney street, was entered by a porch earnings increased \$250,107, or 35.5 per cent;

climber while the family was at dinner last night. The intruder climbed up the post of miscellaneous earnings decreased Operating expenses show a decrease of \$716 .the porch on the west side of the house,



Subarticle to article ix: As soon as passible after the present treaty comes into force a commission of delimitation compassed of an equal number of members to be appointed respectively by the two high contracting parties, which shall on the spot mark the exact boundary between the Japanese and Russian posses-sions on the Island of Sakhalin. The com-mission shall be bound so far as typograph-ical considerations permit to follow the fiftieth parallel of north latitude as the boundary line and in case any defections from that line at any points are found to be necessary compensation will be made by co-relative deflections at other points. It Grievances of Fishermen Through Representative Gardner of Masfrom that line at any points are found to be necessary compensation will be made by co-relative deflections at other points. It shall also be the duty of the said com-mission to prepare a list and a descrip-tion of the adjacent islands included in the cession and finally the commission shall prepare and sign maps showing the boun-daries of the ceded territory. The work of the commission shall be subject to the ap-proval of the high contracting parties. The foregoing additional articles are to be considered ratified with the ratification of the treaty of peace to which they are annexed. sachusetts the Gloucester fishermen today their grievances against the Newfoundland government, which they charge with forbidding all vessels of American register to fish on the treaty coast. This right, the fishermen claim, is granted them by the treaty of 1818 between the United States and Great Britain. Through the British ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, Secretary Root has been informed that the Newnnexed. foundland government disclaims all knowl-Portsmouth, the fifth day of the nint! edge of any action in violation of this treaty. The Newfoundland government admits the arrival at the Bay of Islands on

Portsmouth, the fifth day of the ninth month of the thirty-eighth year of Meijel, corresponding to the 23d of August, 1966. September 5, 1965. In witness whereof the respective plenipo-tientiaries have signed and affixed seals to the present treaty of poace. Done at Portsmouth, N. H., this fifth day of the minth month of the thirty-eighth year of the Meijel, corresponding to the twenty-third day of August, one thousand, nine hundred and five. the cruiser Flona on Thursday of the minister of marine and fisheries, but insists he is

Komura Reaches Japan.

.TOKIO, Oct. 16-4:30 p. m.-Baron Ko mura, the foreign minister who acted as chief peace plenipotentiary for Japan, arrived here today from Vancouver, B. C., October 3. His reception at the railroad test. station was not enchusiastic, those present being principally government dignitaries. The streets were strongly guarded by troops, police and gendarmes. The baron

drove to the palace in an imperial carriage M. Teraoutchi, minister of war, has issued an order instructing the Japanese

army in the field to abstain from criticising ing at \$:30. For a considerable time today he was at work with Secretary Loeb, clear-declaration of peace and of war are entirely the outcome of sovereign powers His order forbids the criticism of each subject, especially by those engaged in military service He advises the soldiers to utilize the opportunities of peace after the disbandment of their regiments by engaging in their respective occupations, always holding themselves in readiness to join the colors at the emperor's command.

Emperor Honors Komura.

The emperor showed exceptional honor Baron Komura, by dispatching to Yoko CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Annual figures of the hama, where he landed from the empress Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallway of India, Colonel Inouye his majesty's aldeompany for the year ending June 30, were ; de-camp, who went alongside the steamer given out today. Their most important de- in a dispatch boat and brought Komura tails follow: Mileage operated, 7.231; gross shore. Baron Komura landed at the imtransportation receipts, \$44,051,509; operating perial enclosure. While the baron was on his way to Tokio by train Colonel Incuye constantly kept at Komura's side and on ar rival here they drove together to the place in an imperial carriage sent from the house hold stables. The emperor cordially received

the baron made a full verbal report to the emperor of the course of the peace negotiations emphasizing President Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of peace.

At the close of the audience the emperor honored the baren with a written personal or 4.8 per cent in freight earnings, this was message, highly prized by Japanese statosmen. The measage expressed satisfaction commended Komura's able services, as shown during the negotlations.

Imperial Rescript. 5 p. m .- The official translation of the

imperial rescript announcing the conclusion of peace is as follows:

by the Typographical union executive committee
by the Typographical union executive committee
constant is the previous Year and Every Seat is Taken Opening Night.
KANSAS CITY. Oct. 16.—Every seat in the great Convention hall was occupied tonight at the opening of the eleventh annual Kansas. City Horse Show. The list of end lock them out. The lockout of union printers in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory inters in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory inters in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory inters in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory inters in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory inters in Omana is a clear case of the "other fellow running your business." Memory was larger than at any previous show held here. It included the string of Reginand the others from the Louisville, Ky, show. A carload of horses belonging to Walter J. Hill of St. Paul and prize winners from the strings of A. A. Busch and J. C. Woods, St. Louis: Thomas W. Law, son, Boston: R. P. McGrann, Lancaster Pa., and E. H. Weatherbee, New York, Mr and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not arrive till tomorrow. Among the judges are R. P. Sienick, Philadelphia; Clarence E. Quinten, Trenton, N. J.; Carl B. Burr, Jr. Commetk, Long Island, St. Davis, St. Louis, Thomas W. Law Schow of the business in this city. ton, N. J.; Carl S. Burr, Jr., Commack, Long Island; Miss Belle Beach, New York City, and D. R. Hanna, Cleveland, O.

Reginald Vanderbilt's Tiger Lily won the \$500 cup in the breeders' class for stallions in a field of nine entries. Vanderbilt's team, Astonishment and Amazement, won the blue ribbon for horses to be shown before a brougham.

Jack of Diamonds, owned by Thomas Dunn of St. Louis, won the Stillwell purse, \$500, for the best saddle horse,

A. A. Busch's entry, of St. Louis, won the blue ribbon in the four-in-hand con-

GANG OF HORSETHIEVES FOUND Letters Found on Man Killed b

Officers Throws Light on Number of Crimes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 16 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from Helena, Mont., says that as a result of incriminating let. ters found upon a notorious horse thief. recently killed in Valley county by deputy sheriffs and Stock Inspectors Hall and Teal, George Cass, for many years employed by northern Montana cattlemen, is under arrest at Glasgow. He is alleged to have been the ringleader of a gang of horse thieves that have stolen at least afternoon. It is reported that Darrow los 1,000 horses. Letters found on the dead

horse thief also led to a recent arrest of parties for robbing Mayor Denison Williston, N. D., and Arthur McGahev of the same place. Peace officers have | written to President Roosevelt demanding the removal of certain federal officials of North Dakota, alleged to have admitted acting as agents for the sale of stoler horses. A man named Ryan, also alleged to be implicated in horse stealing, is being

BRYAN REACHES JAP CAPITAL

Nebraskan is Guest of American Society and Will Be Granted an

TOKIO, Oct. 17.-11:30 4. m.-William J. Bryan arrived today and was warmly welcomed by the members of the Japanese-American society. He was given a dinner at the Maple club by the same society. Mr. with the fact that peace was concluded and Bryan will speak tomorrow morning at

> be granted an audience by the mikado within the next few days.

gram.)-Swift and Company will open the largest poultry house in lowa here next month. The firm has contracted to use s part of the old starch works. It will handle butter and eggs and the report is a dairy will be established. Many think this move presages the establisment of a third

 SIOUX CITY, Ia., Odt. 16.-(Special Tellsram.)-Swift and Company will open the sacurity of our international policy to maintain peace in the east and that assure the sacurity of our empire and the promotion of this high object has, therefore, been our constant alin, but last year, for reasons dictated by the necessity of self preservation, we, unfortunately, were forced into hostilities with Russia.
 Bince the war began our army and navy how made adequate provision for home defense, and military preparations within the ompire itself have withstood hardships of all kinds during their campaign abroad and thus have achieved a glorious success. Our civil efficials, in concord with our Diet, have dilligently performed their duribes in furtherance of our will. All measures for the preservity taken as the existencies of the situation demeatic and foreign affsire have been properly taken as the existencies of the station demeated of the situation demeated and prudent, have cheerfully borne MONTEZUMA, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) While trying to separate two fighting mer James Hope, county bridge builder, was stabbed near the heart and may die. Tom combatants and the knife was wielded by Caldwell, it is said. Caldwell was ar-

daily press are those who will be the small-est losers in a fight with the Typographical union. Some of them have been busy for months bringing influences to bear on the men who have large financial interests and consequently would be heavy losers if they locked their printers out. It is easy to urge another man to join you in a fight when you have little to lose and the other fellow, because of his ability and brains, has built up a good business. The latter has some-thing to lose, while the former may have a secret hope in his heart that he will eventually profit by getting some of the other fellow's business if he can get him into the fight.

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into the fight: A statement was published in an after-noon paper that "the leaders in the Typo-graphical union say that the A. I. Root Printing company will sign the eight-hour agreement within twenty-four hours, being forced to do so by the plant's connection with the Woodmen of the World, which has thousands of union men in its ranks." This statement was not made by a member of the executive committee of the Typograph-ical union or its officers. Since the day the printers were locked out of the Root office no conference has been held with Mr. Root by the executive committee.

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\$1,000 at gambling in Omaha recently, and this helped bring on the tragedy. One theory is that Darrow and his daughter-in-law fought over a letter which the woman had received from "C. C. L." at Lead, S. D. Another theory is that they decided to die together because of poverty.

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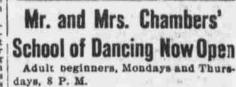
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