Handsome Dress REEPS HOUSE FOR LOBBYISTS in South Ornaba on the evening of August a disturbance of the stated Conners was creating Goods at Small New Phase of Mutual Life's Scheme for Watching Legislation. Cost.

Great as our reputation has been for reliable dress goods at Boy Who Signed Voucher for \$901 small cost, this season's fabrics will eclipse everything we have done in the past. We have more than doubled the variety to show you. Note each item below carefully.

All Wool Panama—beautiful quality, all the new autumn shades for ral wear, there is nothing that quite equals them. All colors and black,

All Wool Serges-both French and storm serges for morning, marketing, children's school dresses—all colors and black, 50c a yard.

All Wool Albatross—the light, soft, clinging fabric for plaiting and tucking, 50c a vard

New Checked Novelties-new mixed effects, tiny checks, in two and three tone colors, will stand all kinds of hard wear, 50c a yard.

New Autumn Plaids—for an inexpensive and serviceable material for children's waists, school dresses, in fact all kinds of wear. Make it a point to see these pretty plaids at 50c a yard.

Thursday's Selling in Suits, Furs, Coats and Waists. We believe we show more really new styles in ready-to-wear garments than any house in Omaha. A close inspection will convince you that our prices are very low for fine goods. Come and see.

We move in a few days to our new store, Howard and 16th.

THOMPSON BELDEN & GO

Y. M. C. A. Building, Cor. 16th and Douglas.

group of Americans, of necessity reflects prefit upon all Americans. Only a heroic people could have battled successfully gainst the conditions with which the people of the south found themselves face to face at the end of the civil war. There had been utter destruction and disaster, and wholly new business and social probems had to be faced with the scantiest means. The econemic and political fabric had to be readjusted in the midat of dire want, of grinding poverty. The future of the broken, war-swept south seemed beyond hope, and if her sons and daughters had been of weaker fiber there would in very truth bave been no hope. But themen and the sons of the men who had faced with unfaitering front every alternation of good and evil fortune from Mariasess to Appointtox, and the women, their wives and mothers, whose courage and endurance had reached an even higher heroic level-these men and these women set themselves, undawnodly to the great task before them. For twenty years the struggle was hard and at times doubtful. Then the splendid qualities of your manhood and womanhood told, as they were bound to tell, and the wealth of your extraordinary natural yesources began to be shown. Now the teetning riches of mine and field and factory attest the prosperity of those who are all the stronger because of the trials and struggles through which this presperity has come. You stand loyally for our great cummon country of today and for our common fiag, group of Americans, of necessity reflects ally to your traditions and memories; you also stand loyally for our great cummon country of today and for our common flag, which symbolises all that is brightest and most hopeful for the future of mankind; you face the new age in the spirit of the age. Alike in your material and in your spiritual and intellectual development you stand abreast of the foremost in the world appearant. vorid's progress.

And now, fellow citizens, my fellow Americans, exactly as all of us, whether we live in the sast of the west, in the north or the south, have the right merely as Americans to feel pride in every great deed done by an American in the past, and exactly as we are knit together by this common heritage of memories, so we are knit fogsther by this common heritage of memories, so we are knit fogsther by the boad of our common interests in the future. Many and great problems lie before us. If we treat the mighty memories of the past merely as excuses for sitting lastly down in the present, or for standing aside from the rough work of the world, then these memories will prove a curse instead of a blessing. But if we treat them as a believe we shall treat them, not as excuses for inaction, but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of pur fathers bettlers bettlers them in the in the same of pur fathers were treated. Work that Lies Ahead. but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of our fathers exchers the hers that he deeds of the past will-mat have been wasted, for they shall bring forth that a hundred-fold in the present generation. We of this nation, we the citizens of this mighty and wonderful republic, stratching across a continent between the two greatset oceans, enjoy extraordinary privileges, and as our opportunity, is great, therefore our responsibility is great. We have duties to perform both abroad and at home, and we cannot shirk either set of duties and fully retain our self-respect.

In foreign affairs we must make up our minds that whether we wish it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. It is not open to us to choose whether we will play that great part or not. We have to play it; all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill. And I have too much confidence in my countrymen to doubt what the deci-

part or not. We have to play it: all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill. And I have too much confidence in my countrymen to doubt what the decision will be. Our mission in the world should be one of peace, but not the peace of cravens, the peace granted contemptiously to those who purchase it by surrendering the right. No! Our voice must be effective for peace because it is raised for rightsousness first and for peace only as the handmaiden of rightsousness. We must be scruppilous in respecting the rights of the weak, and no less careful to make it evident that we do not act through fear of the strong. We must be scruppilous in skacting justice for ourselves. We must beware equally of that spinister and cynical teaching which would persuade us to disregard ethical standards in international relations, and of the no less hurtful folly which would stop the whole work of civilization by a well meant but silly persistency in trying to apply to people unfitted or them there theories of sovernment and tency in trying to apply to people unfitted for them those theories of government and of them those theories of government and of national action which are only suited for the most advanced races. In particular we must remember that in undertaking to build the Panama canal we have necessarily undertaken to police the seas at either end of it; and this means that we tave a peculiar interest in the preservation of order in the coasts and islands of the Caribbean. I firmly believe that by a little wiss and generous aid we can help even the most backward of peoples in these coasts and islands forward along the path of orderly liberty so that they can stand done. If we decline to give them such help the result will be bad both for them and for us; and will in the end in all probability cause us to face humiliation bloodshed.

Problems at Home. The problems that face us abroad are im-ortant, but the problems that face us at ome are even more important. The extra-edinary growth of industrialism during the cedinary growth of industrialism during the last half century brings every civilized people face to face with the gravest social and economic questions. This is an age of combination among capitalists and combination among wage workers. It is idle to try to prevent such combinations. Our efforts should be to see that they work for the good and not for the harm of the body politic. New devices of law size necessary from time to time in order to meet the changed and changing conditions. But after all we will de well to emember that although the problems to be solved change from generation to gentation, the spirit in which the solution will be attempted remains forever the me. It is in peace as it is in war. Tackstange and weareness. ation, the spirit in which the solution test be attempted remains forever the ne. It is in peace as it is in war. Tacas change and weapons change. The numerical troops in their blue and buff, the fought under Washington and Greene

faced one another in the armies of Grant and of Lee, of Sherman and of Johnston. And now the sons of these same union and confederate veterans who serve in our galant little army of today wear a different uniform, carry a different weapon, and practice different tactics. But the soul of the soldier has remained the same throughout, and the qualities which drove forward to vicary or to death the men of '76 and the men of '61 are the very qualities which the men of '61 are the very qualities which the men of today must keep unchanged if in the hour of need the honor of the nation is to be kept untarnished.

Square Deal for All. Square Deal for All.

Square Deal for AII.

So it is in civil life. The government was formed with as its basic idea the principle of treating each man on his worth as atman, paying no heed as to whether he was rich or poor, no heed to his creed or his social standing, but only to the way in which he performed his duty to nimself, to his neighbor, to the state. From this principle we cannot afford to vary by so much as a hand's breadth. Many republished long, but sooner or later they fell; and the cause most potent in bringing about their fall was in almost all cases the fact that they grew to be governments in the interest of a class instead of governments in the interest of all. It made no difference as to which class it was that thus wrested to its own advantage the governmental machinery. It was as fatal to the cause of freedom whether it was the rich who oppressed the poor or the poor whe plundered the rich. The crime of brutal disregard of the rights of others is as much a crime when it manifests itself in the shape of greed and brutal arrogance on the one side as when it manifests itself in the shape of envy and lawless violence on the other. Our aim must be to deal justice to each man; no more fests itself in the shape of envy and lawless violence on the other. Our aim must
be to deal justice to each man; no more
and no less. This purpose must find its
expression and support not merely in our
collective action through the agencies of
the government, but in our social attitude. Rich man and poor man must feel
alike that on the one hand they are protected by law and that on the other hand
they are responsible to the law; for each
is entitled to be fairly dealt with by his
neighbor and by the state; and if we as
citizens of this nation are true to ourselves and to the traditions of our forefathers such fair measure of justice shall
be dealt to each man; so that as far as we be dealt to each man; so that as far as we can bring it about each shall receive his dues, each shall be given the chance to show the stuff there is in him, shall be secured against wrong and in turn prevented from wronging others. More than this no man is entitled to, and less than this no man shall have.

Visited by School Children. A feature of the retu the west side to the Capitol square was close to Mr. Fields in his "legislative suthe public school children banked for sey- pervision" at Albany. Mr. Carpenter told Murphy's heart disease. Although only 8 eral blocks along Broad street, white on of how a house had been maintained in years old, he has one of the worst cases one side and colored on the other. The Albany for several years at the expense of president finished speaking at 2:20 o'clock, the Mutual Life. Mr. Fields occupied it institution. when the line was re-formed and the march only during the legislative session and on taken up to the Masonic temple, where an several occasions two members of the legelaborate banquet, with covers for 400 per- islature lived at the house with Mr. Fields. sons, was spread.

President's Train at Raleigh. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 18 .- The president's rain reached Mill Brook, four miles from on the Seabcard Air Line at 12.55 this morning. It will remain there during the early morning hours and pull into Raleigh at 8:50 a. m.

HYMENEAL.

Sidener-Kramer. Miss Maude V. Kramer of this city and F. H. Sidener of Council Bluffs were marded at high noon Tuesday by Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom, 927 Fourth ave nue, in the presence of a party of friends and relatives. For many years the groom has been connected with the Paddock Handschy Hardware company at Council Bluffs, Mrs. W. H. Platner, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, while Clarence Virtue of Council Bluffs was best man. The following were present at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, W. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. H. M. Daniger, Roy Hobbs, Mrs. Lillian Kramer, R. R. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Platner, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sidener, Mrs. R. C. and Vivian Clipson, J B. Taylor, Silver City,

In.; Catherine Holloway, Kansas City; G. H. Virtue, Council Bluffs. Howe-Watkins. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Howard L. Howe of Galena, Kan., dead. and Miss Eisle Watkins, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alnight. A small company witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. Embree of the Methodist Episcopal

for that city tomorrow. Murray-Bayer. PENDER, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special Teleinited in marriage this evening, Rev. Dr.

George Williams officiating. Schueler-Miller. Albert F. Schueler and Miss Edith Miller, both of Calboun, were married Wednesday morning by Justice of the Peace Alstadt.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY and Wayne, differed entirely is arms and Drungists refund money if it fails to cure in training from those who in blue or gray E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. So

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-William Conners, who was arrested here charged with having attempted to murder two persons in Omaha In 1902, was today taken to Omaha on requisition papers. The crime with which Con-

Conners is wanted at South Omaha on a the plain, sure, well built and well kept charge of shooting with intent to kill highways, with signboards on each side, former Officer George Johnson and a young is the Postum route.

one of which struck the officer on the groin and the second striking the knee of a young woman. Johnson is now employed in the Douglas county surveyor's office. Detective Ellafelder will reach South

Omaha this evening with the prisoner.

Conners is said to have a bad record at

Smuggled \$22,000 Worth of Gems

PAYS DUTIES ON DIAMONDS Wealthy New York Woman Who

South Omaha.

Forced to Settle. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The special gents of the Treasury department recently evade. Some weeks ago the treasury officials secured information that a woman of seans, living in New York, had purchased abroad a necklace, for which she paid \$22.-600, and had succeeded in getting it through the line of baggage inspectors at New York. Her name and residence were given to the customs officials, who went promptly to work on the case. On calling at her house it was learned that she had gone to Philadelphia, where they followed her. From Philadelphia she went to Chicago and from there to Boston, thence to New York again, the customs officers in close pursuit. She was finally found in a New York theater. When approached the woman said that the diamonds in the necklace she then wore were not genuine and pleaded with the officers not to publicly disgrace her by fered in evidence and the similarity of the making the arrest in the theater, promising signatures was called to the attention of to them to surrender the necklace she had procured in Europe if they called at her home the next morning, but on the officers going to the residence the next morning the woman was not to be found. Her attorney called on the officials that afternoon and in her name paid to them about \$13,000, which represented the duties properly chargeable on the jewels and the added

FIRE RECORD.

Barn and Live Stock.

pital Slowly Regaining Health.

HEART BEATS TOO FAST

Muscle Was Wearing Itself Out-Drank a Dozen Cups a Day.

Anking. City Hospital physicians say, is the cause of little Johnnie of heart lesion that has ever come to the

When he entered the hospital the child's heart was beating 160 to the minute, just twice the normal rate for a child of his Mr. Carpenter leased the houses and paid age. For one month be has had no coffee for the servants and supplies with money and his heart action has been reduced to For two years the child has been drinking

insurance company ever shared in the ex. from nine to twelve cups of strong coffee pense; he never received any money from every day. He began to complain of pains them; but he said they might have paid as if needles were sticking in his heart, Mr. Fields. No account was kept of these and for a year has slept scarcely three expenditures, and the money was all re- hours a night, and then only when sitting ceived on vouchers calling for disburse- propped up in a chair beside an open ments for legal expenses. A house has been

Johnnie did not care for things to eat: maintained for a period of about ten years in Albany under these conditions, but not coffee was all the feed he craved, and except when cake or candy was given him he took no other neurishment. As he was sick and not expected to recover, he was given all the coffee he desired until a physician saw him and advised that he be sent to City Hospital.

HEART WAS OVERWORKED. Every beat of the child's heart could be plainly seen. To one inexperienced in medicine, it would seem that the heart extended over two-thirds of the chest region, and the pulsation is of a heavy prolonged character, quite different from the sharp, quick beat of the normal heart.

The boy is small for his age, and efforts of physicians have been to build up his strength. His treatment has been largely tonics and heart regulation medicines, such as strophantus or digitalis.

As the heart, like other muscles, can stand only a given amount of work, hospital internes estimate that the 60 beats a minute he is now being saved by his abstinence from coffee will prolong his life 10 or 12 years. The heart of a man who dies at 79 years has beaten 200 million times, and if the normal beat is 72, little Johnnie Murphy was living twice as fast as any normal person. When he first entered the hospital, physicians freely prophesied that he could live only a few weeks. Under the treatment and total abstinence from coffee he has so improved that his chances for a long life are considered good if the heart leison and degeneration already set up can be

He is a sen of John Murphy of 116 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Murphy told the physicians that none of her other children had shown signs of heart disease nor St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Literally thousands of people suffer more or less from heart weakness caused by coffee, and with some even one cup a day will bring on heart trouble.

The heart that has been only slightly attacked by coffee will protest and make its howels of some and leaves the heart alone. and its work shows somewhere on most users. It is easy to rid one's self of the habit by using well brewed Postum Coffee. The change in symptoms is shown in a day or two, as a rule, and that change shows the user to a certainty that

offee was the destroyer. It is useless to warn some people, even when it is easy to quit and be well again. So they peg along, sick and miserable, charging their alls to "food," "east wind," "heredity" and what not, until some day the stroke comes when abused nature reaches the limit. It's easy to be well if one cares for the joy of health. One of

INDIAN NEEDS SUPPORT YET

Red Men Not Ready to Stand Alone Among Civilized Peoples.

EVILS THAT HAVE FOLLOWED STEPS TAKEN

Lyman Abbott Addresses Mohonk Conference on Topic, Citing Case of Winnehagoes in Nebraska

LAKE MOHONK N. T., Oct. 18.-The Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Department Peoples was opened today by Alfred K. Smiley. It was on Mr. Smiley's invitation that persons ucceeded in locating a valuable diamond particularly interested in the Filipinos, the seeklace, which was smuggled into the Hawaiians and the Porto Ricans joined ountry and securing a large amount of with those especially interested in the ustoms duties, which the owner sought to Indians, in the yearly meetings at Lake Mohonk.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of "The Outlook" presided. He deliverd an address, saying in part:

Saying in part:

It is the American conscience that creates the Indian problem. The American conscience asks not "What shall we do?" but "What sought we to do? How shall 60,000,000 of people, themselves partly civilized civilize 309,000 men and women in language, in customs and in religions?

Civilization includes three processes. First is the establishment of a just government, so that fundamental rights shall be adequately protected. Under the reservation system, the Indian was denied all these rights. Thanks largely to the influence of this conference, treaties with tribes are no longer made; the tribal relation is no longer made; the tribal relation is no longer made; the tribal relation. But these two processes are not sufficient to solve the Indian problem, because just government and secular education are not sufficient to civilize a people. I received last week from Miss Annie Bescher Scoville a letter describing certain conditions as she found them at the Winnebago agency in Nebraska. It said:

"This tribe lifteen or twenty years ago was considered one of the thriftiest, hardest working tribes in the country, so we sot their land allotted and the Dawes bill gave ithem citizenship. At once a system of leasing and buying their votes began to grow and the people were weakened by a worse system than rations. Three years ago an order went into effect that heirship land could be sold and since that all work has ceased, drink and gambling are running riot." Mr. Holcomb has lived in Indian Territory

Effect of Conet Decision.

Barn and Live Stock,
FOREST CITY, Ia, Oct. IS.—(Special.)—
During an electric storm the big barn on Burt Hanna's farm, east of this city, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, together with 100 tons of hay, two horses, a cow, five sets of harness and some machinery. The barn was a large one and burned quickly. Insurance, \$500.

SMALL BOY HAS

"COFFEE HEAT"

The evils here described are aggravated as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United as a result of the decision of the United States supreme court that the Indian when has received his allotment of land and behavior of the United States will so benefits. The remdy is evils as well as benefits. The remdy is all assets, was charged by the government with being authorities and owed \$2.95,578 to recursive the inclinence of the united States and the remaining the m

How to Help the Indians. First-We must do for the Indian what we are beginning to do for our public schools in the states; insist upon some-thing more than merely academic qualifica-tions in the teacher. We can do something tions in the teacher. We can do something to create a public opinion which shall keep the Indian schools out of reach of political influence and which shall give to them teachers imbued with the spirit of a Gen-eral Armstrong and a Booker T. Washing-ton and thus make the government schools morally and inspirationally as well as intel-

morally and inspirationally as well as intellectually educative.

Second—We can do for the Indian what under the inspiration of Booker Washington we are beginning to do for the colored race, and what under wise leadership we are beginning to do in the north for the children in our towns and cities. We can make the schools instruments of industrial make the schools instruments of industrial

Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association, the societies of Christian Endeavor, pure Herature and, above all, the living men and women carrying to them that life which always must be nersonally carried, never can be impersonally sent. I venture to suggest to this conference that it anpont a committee to set before the churches the opportunity and the necessity for enlargement of this work. Such a statement issuing from this conference must be used by the officers of all churches. Roman Catholic and Protestant, orthodox and liberal, to disseminate knowledge and arouse enthusiasm among their congressations. The greatest among their congregations. The greatest work in the immediate future for the In-dian is to be done not by the government, but by the church of Christ.

which one-fourth was for support The enrollment of Indian pupils in schools during the year ended June 20, 1905 (exclusive of the New York Indians and the five civilized tribes) has aggregated the five civilized tribes of the five civilized tribes.

coming to depend on this intelligent though somewhat fitful labor.

Unfortunately they handle much more money than they earn. From the sales of inherited lands the Indians continue to gain large revenues of which their white neighbors stand ready to despoil them foothwith

away from liquor or liquor away from Indians, and a fund to be used in obtaining lieuor to Indians is more sorely needed that

Perceptible Increase Noted in Market-

ing of Hogs During the Past Week.

weak condition known under alignt exer- gram.)-The Price Current says: There is tion, and it is plainly a dangerous condi- shown some tendency to increase in the tion to get into. It is a curious tact that marketing of hogs and a fairly good supply coffee does not always attack the heart, for the time of year is reflected in current but goes after the stomach, liver and offerings. Total western packing was 130,-000, compared with 380,090 the preceding it is plainly classed as an active toxic week and 410,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 13.910,000, against 12.695,000 year ago. Prominent places compare a follows:

650,000 dinnati

Joseph Holcomb.

BROKEN HOW. Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—A telegram received here today

For sale by all draggists and Fancy.

General de Creams at the least harmful of all the sale preparations. For sale by all draggists and Fancy.

Telegram.)—A telegram received here today

FERO. I. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Orest Joses Street, New York.

Stove Weather

We have made special prices on many of our hard and soft coal

OAK STOVESup from\$5.50

BASE BURNERS-Radiant Home-\$29.00 up from

Don't forget that we are sole agents for the genuine Round Oaks and Quick Meal Steel

MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO.,

Stoves and Ranges Sold on Payments.

14th and Farnam Streets.

judge of Nebraska, was killed by the cars

last night at Seattle. Details so far are

Broken Bow for burial, starting tomorrow

victed of Using the Mails

to Defraud.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. - Stanley

Francis, who has been on trial in the

United States district court since October

New Method of Reducing Magnetite,

Vast Deposits of Which Are

Found in West.

method has been discovered for econom-

leally reducing the magnetite, or black

sand, yast deposits of which are found at

the mouths of numerous rivers along the

The black sand long has been known to

be rich in iron, but no means previously

have been devised for reducing it econom

ically and for that reason it has been com-

mercially valueless. Mr. Day states that

the magnetite is richer than that found on

Lake Superior and is equal in every way to

the world-renowned Norwegian ores. In

one experiment Mr. Day obtained 688

pounds of iron from a ton of sand. There

are, according to Mr. Day, as many as 500

places along the coast where the sand is

RAMSEY LOSES ANOTHER JOB

Dropped from List of Directors of

Western Maryland Railroad.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- The annual meet-

ing of the stockholders of the Western

Maryland Railroad company was held in

the offices of the company today. There

were five new directors chosen to take the

place of five retired. The members of the

board of directors re-elected are George J.

Gould, Winslow S. Pierce, F. S. Lanstreet,

Edwin Gould, John W. Gates, James H.

Hyde, Lawrence Greer and S. Davies War

Prominent among those who retired from

the board of directors was Joseph Ramsay,

ir., who was succeeded by Frederick De-

Order to Shoot Unmuzzled Dogs.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- Som-

measiness was occasioned yesterday by

an order directing the police to shoot all

unmuzzled dogs on sight. The order was

the result of the biting of a son of Conduc

tor Markey on Saturday by a doz that late

showed indications of rables. The dog was

a pet in the family and had showed no signs

of disorder till he attacked the boy. The

dog was killed and the boy has been taken

to Chicago for treatment. While his parents

and friends are much exercised over the

matter it is thought that no serious results

Dr. James Installed,

CHAMPAIGN. III. Oct. 18.—Dr. Edmund James James was today formally installed as president of the University of Illinois. The exercises were chaborate and were con-ducted in the presence of a large crowd.

Jerry Simpson Still Lives.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 18.—Ex-Congress-man Jerry Simpson slept several hours last night. His physician holds out absolutely

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevor.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

is so harmians we trained to be an est in properly made. Accept no counter felt of similar rame. Dy L. A. finers said to a lady of the hauting of a waterstand a waterstand.

wners of dogs when the city council issued

President of Wabash

Pacific coast.

field.

will follow.

NA.

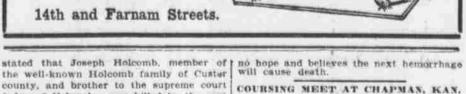
TURI well as the skin.

connection with the defunct Storey

FRANCIS

mother and sister at Seattle.

STANLEY



meager. The body will be brought to in Second and Third Rounds. CHAPMAN, Kan., Oct. 18.-The second and third rounds of the futurity stake for two years past and was visiting his were run in the coursing meet today. The interest in the second round was particularly centered in "Split a Bottle," owned by Wilson & Allen of Victor, Ia., and Fiery Badem, an imported hound entered by 19. Storey Cotton Company Man Con- K. Carter of Cottonwood Falls, Kan. The pair were well mated, the jack a good one,

Split a Bottle" Makes Best Record

the run lengthy and hard made, "Split a Hottle" won out by a score of f to 4. In the third round he was paired with The Harvest Hand, owned by A. G. Horne of Selden, Kan., and won by a score of s to 0. The third round was run by eighteen 9, charged with using the mails to defraud braces and finished late this evening These will enter the fourth round tomorrow. In the second round 66 per cent of the jacks were killed and 50 per cent in the

> Queer Scanations in stomach, back or bowels are signs of certain dangers which Electric Bitters are guaranteed to cure-50c. For sale hy Sher-

man & McConnell Drug Co. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Borglum has been confined to his room for the last two weeks with inflam-matory rheumatism and is now able to be

In a suit for divorce brought by Charles Olson against Minnie, his wife, plaintiff accures defendant of being unfaithful to her marriage vows for some time. He wants the custody of two children as well as a divorce.

Charles Bahasta

Charles Roberts, who is otherwise known as George Gordon, is being held as a fugitive, until he can be turned over? to Sheriff Morgan of Glenwood. In. He broke out if the county jail while serving a sentence there. Officers Morrison and Boyle located him at the State hotel and his arrest followed.

Found in West.

Omer Weeden, alias Fred Rattle, was arrested by Officer Sayage as the man suspected of taking an overcoat from one of taking an overcoat from one of taking an overcoat from one of the local pawn shops. When taken to the police station he was identified as the man wanted at Hutchinson. Kan. where it is a reward of \$50, for his capture, in that city. proceeding during the last few months a





PIFF PAFF POUF amous for Beauty, Fun and Music. All Star Cast-Company of 75. Cons of Equipment-Scores of People C. T. Daley's American Play

HOME FOLKS

With Edwin Arden, Archie Boyd, and an Excellent Company. BURWOOD Nights & Sun. Mats. 10c, 25c THE WOODWARD STOCK CO. FIFTH BIG WEEK. SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY AND

DOUBLE ORCHESTRA. TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK-ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME Next Week-LOST PARADISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' School of Dancing Now Open Adult beginners, Mondays and Thurs-

days, 8 P. M. Assembly dates furnished on appli-

Children, Tuesdays and Saturdaya. Misses and masters advanced Satur-

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18.—"Farmer"
Burns defeated M. J. Dwyer in a wrestling
match, mixed style, here this evening.
Dwyer won the first full at Cornish wrestling in nineteen minutes and Burns the second at catch-as-catch-can in nine minutes.
By virtue of winning his fail in the shortest time Burns won the right to choose the
style for the third fall, which he won in
fifteen minutes at catch-as-catch-can. days 4 P. M. High School class opens Friday, Ocober 20th, 8 P. M. Telephone F-1871.

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

TODAY STOUSE 250 Children 10c. Tonight S:15-Prices. 10c, 25c, 50c

KRUG THEATER TONIGHT S:15-s. E. Blancy Presents YOUNG BUFFALO KING OF THE WILD WEST. Sunday-HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS.

NICE PRAIRIE CHICKEN

Thursday Dinner



habit of saving, which enables a man to accumulate a competence for old age, or to secure his own home, freed of encumbrance. In dollars and cents the good thus done is neasurable; in moral good it is as broad as this movement extends, and as a factor for the new era in the existence of thousands of lives in happy homes will be looked up to as the shining star leading to success.

The time to begin is when times are The place to lay away these savings is with this Association, which is the largest fn the State and which has a Reserve of

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n, 205 So. 16th St. Omaha

CLERK MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY

for Legal Expenses Says He Never Received the Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The district aterney's office was called upon today by the legislative insurance investigating company because of the testimony of one witness and the question of an arrest for perjury is now being considered by Assistant District Attorney Rand. The witness in question is George J. Plunkett, an 18-year-old telephone operator in the employ of the stationery firm of L. W. Lawrence & Co., from whom the Mutual Life Insurance company purchased a great deal of its supplies of this nature. It was brought out in yesterday's testimony that among the vouchers for money charged to legal expenses was one for \$901 signed by George J. Plunkitt. His identity was not disclosed until today, when Plunkitt was called to the stand. He testified as to his employment and when shown the voucher denied that he had ever signed it. He further denied that he had ever received that amount of money from the Mutual Life Insurance company or that he had rendered the company any service. Mr. Hughes asked Plunkitt to write his name in ink on a piece of paper, which he did. This and the voucher was then of-

Shortly after this incident the sergeantat-arms was sent to communicate with the district attorney's office and soon Mr. Rand appeared. He was escorted to a sent beside Chairman Armstrong, and for a time he critically examined the signatures. All that Mr. Rand would say was that he had been summoned by Chairman Armstrong, and when the chairman was questioned he said the matter was now out of the hands of the committee and "was up to the district attorney's office."

Tilt Between Hughes and Beck. Another feature of the day's hearing was the passage at arms between Chairman Armstrong, Counsel Hughes and James M. Beck, counsel for President R. A. McCurdy, Mr. Beck accused Mr. Hughes of misleading the public by not following out his lines of interrogation to the end, and asserted that he dropped a subject before the witness was allowed to explain. Chairman Armstrong then said that the work of the committee must not be obstructed. The committee, he said, wanted all the information it could get that would be helpful and the witness had placed himself in the position he followed timself by his continual evasive answers. Mr. Armstrong said further that every witness will be treated with all possible courtesy. Mr. Hughes then said if he had erred it was by showing courtesies when circumstances justified an entirely different course, adding that evasion would be held up to the contempt it has always received. There was a spontaneous outburst of applause when Mr. Hughes had

concluded, which was stopped only by a

threat to clear the room House for Lobbyists. William M. Carpenter, a clerk in the supply department of the Mutual Life Insurance company, made an excellent witness for the commission by his frank manner and apparent desire to give whatever in formation he envid upon the matter before the committee. Mr. Carrenter was under the direction of A. C. Fields, the operindepartment and was very furnished him by the Mutual Life. He did 100 beats a minute, not know whether these members of the

always in the same street. Later in the day, when McCurdy was recalled, the president said he did not know that the Mutual Life's funds had been maintaining this house, although he did know that Mr. Fields had rented a house to escape the risk of illness in hotels. He was assured Mr. Fields paid \$800 rent. Mr Carpenter said the entire expense of run-

ning the house had been about \$2,500. Thomas D. Jordan Missing. An attempt was made by Mr. Hughes today to get trace of Thomas D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable Life As surance society. Frank B. Jordan was called under a subpoena and he said he saw his father last Labor day. He did not know then that he was going away and did not know where he was now. Under per sistent questioning by Mr. Hughes young Jordan said no mail was forwarded to his father and that he did not know whether

his father or his mother were living as Edgar W. Rogers, a clerk for L. W. Law rence & Co., was called and was repremeda Watkins, in this city at 8 o'clock to- sented by John B. Stanchfield. Rogers is also the president of the Globe Printing He was shown the Plunkit company. voucher and said he was of the opinion church. Mr. Howe is deputy postmaster at | that the signature on the voucher and that Galena and the young couple will depart written by Plunkitt on the stand were identical. He could not recognize either of them definitely as the signature of Plunkitt A voucher drawn in December, 1902, for gram.)-W. C. Murray and Miss Bayer were \$1.667.56 and signed by Rogers was charged to legal services of the Mutual Life, but Rogers could not remember the circum stances of a transaction so far back. He acknowledged that it bore his signature and that he must have received the money but for what it was disbursed he could not remember. The checks for which both Plunkitt's and Rogers' vouchers were signed were ordered to be produced, and they will

e presented at a later session of the com-Toward the close of the day's session Mr McCurdy was being interrogated on the rust companies with which the Mutual Life Insurance company is connected, and the aubsidiary companies of the Mutual Life and was still on the stand when adjournment was taken

WILLIAM CONNERS CAUGHT South Omaha Man Who Used Revolver at Dance Captured After Three Years.

ners is charged is the outcome of a riot at

woman during a dance at Old Settlers' hall | There's a reason.

educes of the can look for some Indian who will do for his race what Booker Washington has done for the colored race. Fourth—We can, here at Lake Mohonk, lay before the Christian churches their opportunity and summon them to enter upon their duty. The Indians need the international church, the Christian school, the social settlement, the boys' club, the girls club, the mothers' club, the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association, the societies of Christian Ch

Work of Indian Bureau. Dr. Abbott was followed by Miss Emily S. Cooke of the Indian office, who spoke on the "Resume of the Year's Work of the Indian Bureau." Miss Cooke said in part; The total appropriation made by congress for the Indian service for the fiscal year 1905 was \$9.918.M2; for the current year it \$3.12.D312. The expenditures from all sources for 1905 amounted to \$14.236.073, of

20,106, about 600 more than during 1304. The average attendance has been 25.455.

Of the 2,400 persons similayed in Indian schools, one-third are Indians. More and more Indians are seeking employment and railroads, ranches, beet fields, stc., are complex to despend on this intelligent though

forthwith.

The leasing of Indian lands, alloted and unalloted, assumes larger proportions each The leasing of Indian lands, alloted and unalloted, assumes larger proportions each year. This gives money to the Indians and work to the agents, but has little tendency to forward Indian civilization.

The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the "Heff case" that it is not fliegal to sell liquor to an Indian allottee when he is off the reservation has added vastly to the difficulty of keeping Indians away, from Bouer or Bours from

had they a marked tendness for coffee .- OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18 .- (Special Tele-

DEATH RECORD.