Special Store News

of cold weather materials and garments for Friday and Saturday selling. You will find these lines conveniently arranged so that shopping here is really a pleasure. Plenty of daylight, broad aisles and perfect ventilation. Filtered air is distributed through the store in big pipes supplied from a large machine. This may be of interest to you and we will be glad to show you the working of this system.

Jood Value and Wearing Quali- | coats, white evening coats, Alice blue | Knitted Underwear for Women. ties in Skinner's Black Taffeta.

One of the eastest and surest ways to ludge of the real merit and importance of Skinner's Black Tuffetas is to come to our silk department and allow us to show you these sfiks and tell you about the guaranse. Skinner's 21-in. Guaranteed Black Taffeta (it costs no more-than you pay elsewhere for inferior qualities), \$1.00 per yard; 17-in., 31.50; 38-in., \$2.00 yard. Note-Here is the kind of silk that is staple and always in demand as long as silks are worn. Why

Knitted Goods.

We have warm garments to protect you from these cold winds.

Ladies, cotton knitted short petticoats, extra value at, each 50c A splendid grey knitted wool petticont with just a hint of cotton, at \$1.00.

nt \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 each. For holiday gifts we are showing so handsome French Plannel feather-stitched and embroidered skirts at \$2.25 and \$4.50

Children's knitted skirts at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. Children's wool Tam O'Shanters at 50c

each. Extra fine quality at \$1.00 and \$1.23 Children's wool toques at 50c each Ladies fine all wool knitted sweaters at \$3.60, \$5.00 and \$7.50 each.

Misses' Sweaters at \$2.50 and \$3.50 each. Children's Sweaters at \$1.50 such. Fine white wool shawls, fascinators, etc. adies' black wool leggings from 65c to \$1.25 per pair. Misses' leggings from 50c up. Children's Jersey, astrakhan and corduroy

leggings in popular shades. Silk shawls and scarfs for evening wear. Furs of Selected Quality.

Our new fur department on the seconwill be found well stocked with all the new and fashionable furs. A visit will pay you.

Misses' and Children's Coats. All the very latest novelties in little children's and misses' coats in new and fashionable effects will be found in our Cloak Department. Choice exclusive styles at low prices.

Ladies' Coats.

In fur-lined, also in cloth with fur collars, mixed cloth coats, black semi-evening

evening coats, red kersey coats-handsome garments-every one made expressly for Thompson, Belden & Co.

On our second floor we sell the new Japanese rilk kimonos-kimonos of outing flannel, bath robes, ladies' waists, separate skirts, ladies' suits, silk petticoats, the "McGee" adjustable yoke petticoats, mo en petticoats, sateen petticoats and bril-

Men's Underwear.

A change of weather means a change of underwear. We are ready for the change whenever you are with a complete line of the season's best values, all econom ically priced. SPECIAL SALE-Men's fine blue ribbed

wool underwear, shirts and drawers, well finished-regular price is \$1.50-reduced to \$1.19 a garment. SPECIAL VALUE-Fine natural wool

inderwear, good winter weight, equal to

great many \$1.25 garments, special value All wasi petticoats in all desirable colors at \$1.00 a garment. Better grades at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, 3.75 a garment Men's underwear department located in enter alsle.

Women's Outing Gowns.

These warm sleeping garments are made of fancy materials, assorted stripes and dotted effects with fancy braid trimmings. We also carry a full line of the popular plain colors. Pretty striped domet gowns nade with military collars. Gowns at 50c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Children's domet flanuel gowns in plain white, also striped effects, at 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1.00 each. Prices rise according to size. These garments are sold on second

Hair Brushes.

Howard's solid wood back hair brushes. nade of good quality of bristles, at 50c 5c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. The "Godiva" hair brushes are made of the finest quality bristles-excites vi- \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00 each. tality and encourages a luxuriant growth. Price \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Dr. Scott's electric hair brushes. The handle is made of a new odorless combination, a combination of substances pro ducing a permanent electro-magnetic cur-rent, which acts immediately upon the hair glands and follicles. Cloth brushes, good quality, at 50c, 75c,

Ladies' heavy fleeced cotton vests and pants, cream color, good quality, at 25c

Ladies' fine ribbed fleeced cotton vests. pants and tights, all hand-finished, colors ream or white, winter weights, 50c each. Ladies' fine ribbed fleeced cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, open to waist line or down the front, all sizes, \$1.00 each

Boys' heavy flat fleeced cotton shirts and drawers, color gray, all sizes, 25c each. Children's fine ribbed fleeced cotton union uits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, made with drop seat, all sizes, see each. Boys' heavy cotton union suits, made of fine Egyptian cotton, all tailor made, an extra good garment, all sizes, \$1.00.

Bed Blankets.

On our third floor in the bright daylight we are showing the finest line of blankets that was ever seen in this city. These blankets were contracted for at the mills before the sharp advances in manufacturers' prices. Therefore we are able to offer them to you at decidedly less than today's prevailing prices.

Fleeced cotton blankets in gray, tan o white, at 50c. 65c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 a pair. Wool and cotton mixed blankets in gray

white at \$2.75, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. All wool blankets in white, gray or tan at \$4.15, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50 and up to Plaid blankets in a beautiful assortment

colorings at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.75, \$8.00 Scarlet all wool blankets at \$5.00 a pair.

Bed Comforters.

There is no denying the facts that, after seeing our line of comforters you'll not try making them yourself nor go anywhere else to buy them. You are taken with the quality, taken with the beautiful coverings and gladly pay the low prices or such nice goods. Silkoline covered comforters at \$1.00, \$1.25,

Cambric covered at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 each. Satesh covered at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00

size 72x84, covered with heesecloth, light and warm, 2 pounds for \$3.00, 4 pounds for \$4.00.

We have a few of Merritt's health comforts left, prices \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.90, \$6.00. Wool comforts with silk border, beautiful beyond description, at \$5.00 each.

Thompson, Belden & Co. **Howard and Sixteenth Streets**

Socialists Are Gaining BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung, who talked for five hours with representative of political and socialistic classes outside the court circles, cables by way of Stockholm, under yesterday's date, as fol-

The result of these interviews is that action of the zematvo congress in recognizing the socialist organization as the strongest has driven many wavering elements to join the socialists, although these openly proclaim that the capitalists will be abolished as soon as the government is displaced. A rich merchant informed me that he pays 59 roubles weekly to the strike leaders who give him a permanent guard of workmen. Confidence in Premier Witte's cabinet is disappearing in political and commercial circles, since it is growing daily more evident that Witte is without the necessary power from the emperor. Partisans of the reactionary interior Minister Durnovo confirmed to me the statement that Prince reactionary Interior Minister Durnovo con-firmed, to me the statement that Prince Tcherbatoff is organizing a loyal militia, and added that Durnovo and Tcherbatoff are trying to force matters to such an extreme that at a given moment they can fall upon the liberals with this temporary militia. The clusses designate Durnovo as Witte's successor. In a very few days a crisis must deolde whether the autocracy will be resurrected.

Witte's successor. In a very few days a crisis must decide whether the autocracy will be resurrected.

The socialists are very optimistic. They hope shoo to spread a general strike all over Russia. except in Poland. They regard all the technical troops as piedged to them. Of the other troops they do not yet trust the division of guards.

The socialists say that the activity of the reactionists comes very opportunely for them, since it drives the liberals to the socialists, which facilitates their fight against the capitalists. They assert that they have no doubt that the proletariat will be supreme in St. Petersburg within a very short these although only part of the lower officials of the post and telegraph departments have hitherto joined the strikes. The reliway operatives will also strike soon because Durnovo arrested their representatives contrary to the government's promise. In some quarters there is a demand that the emperor come to St. Petersburg and issue a manifestio to the posceptial element. It seems to me that the moment for this has passed. The emperor sintrance into the last passed. The emperor entre attactive which may be postponed and perhade avoided by his remaining at Tagre

kee Seto:
According to my personal convictions the situation grows hourly worse. Events cannot be stayed and new bloodshed is unvoidable, since the reactionists and social-sis alike wish it. The imperial house and be bourgeasie will be the losers.

Ambasador Meyer Interested. PARIS, Nov. 30 .- George von L. Meyer, e American ambassador to Russia, who is here on his way to St. Petersburg, is giving close attention to the renewed gravity of the Rusgian situation. His meeting with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne will be followed by conferences today with the au-thorities here. The ambassador leaves Paris tomorrow for Berlin, where he will probably have a further opportunity to condder the situation.

Ambassador Meyer intends to proceed to St. Petersburg by rail, if communication remains open, as the water route does not

seem fugsible. Telegraph Deadlock in Interior. WARSAW, Nov 30 .- The deadlock in the postal and telegraph service between Warsaw and the interior of Russia is prac-

axative Bromo Oumine

news of a great procession to the cemetery tically complete. The latest information NEBRASKANS DESERT HOTELS show honor to the memory of several from Moscow is that the soldiers of the NEBRASKANS DESERT HOLES the place of the striking telegraph oper ators.

The greatest anxiety prevails here, wher it is feared that a general strike involving the whole of Russian Poland may break out at any moment. The arrests of numbers of prom'nent persons and their exile without trial continue.

According to the few details which have reached Warsav regarding the sea and land battle at Sebastopol, the rebel fleet, on the evening of November 28, opened an attack on three loyal warships, the battleship Rostislav, the torpedo gunboat Captaln Sacken and the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova The latter replied briskly, damaging the rebel torpedo boat destroyer Svirepy and sinking a torpedo boat. The coast batteries also joined in and set fire to the eruiser Otchakoff, commanded by the rebel leader Lieutenant Schmidt. The latter, with his mutinous followers, tried to escape in boats, but were captured by loyal torpedo boats. At the same time the Bielostok regiment attacked the barracks occupied by the mutineers. Fifteen hundred of these, with ten Maxim guns, surrendered during the night. The number of

killed and wounded is not known. Odessa is Afraid.

LONDON. Nov. 20.-Private advices reelved in London from Odessa tell of a most interesting situation there. While there is no disturbance at Odessa, the inhabitants are in dread of the arrival of one or more of the mutinous warships from Sebastopol and are preparing to flee on sighting these vessels. As to the actual happenings at Sebastopol the people of Odessa are ignorant, but rumors of all kinds are affoat.

CLOSE ON TO TWO THOUSAND

Relief Fund for Russian Jows Past Seventeen Hundred Dollars Mark.

The local fund being ruised for the unfortunate Russian Jews is nearing the \$2,000 mark. The contributions continue to come in to Treasurer Levy, who makes

his latest report as follows: reviously reported drs Tuchman rank Nesladek Frank Nesladek Mendel Rotecup d. Marowitz

DEATH RECCRD.

L. G. Berggren.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Nov. 30,-(Special.) The funeral of L. G. Berggren took place today from the Eden Baptist church. Rev J. L. Hedbloom conducted the services which were largely attended. Mr. Berg-

gren was 74 years old and had lived here thirty-one years. Henry Auson. MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Nov. 30 .- (Specia) l'elegram.)-Henry Anson, aged 86 years, founder of this city and one of the earliest settlers of central lows, and father of Adrian C. Anson of Chicago, died this

afternoon at 5 o'clock, after a week's ill-

ness, of pneumonia. Injured by Fall from Car.

Mrs. John G. McNeal, 224 Pierce street, met with a painful accident at the north end of the Sixteenth street viaduat while alighting from the Ames avenue car last night at 9:25. The car did not stop as the woman got up at once. She took the Hanscom park car and got off at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth, but was unable to go any farther. She was taken into a drug store there and her injuries were attended by Dr. R. C. Moore. It was found that her injuries consisted of a severe wrenching of the left leg and bruises. She was taken to her home by the patrol wagon.

Hostelries on Thanks

giving Day.

Thanksgiving dinner at home was suffidently attractive to take from Omaha's argest hotels all of their state guests with the exception of two, B. R. Ashley of Hyannis and Ed McGurley of Ogalalla, who are registered at the Merchants. At the other four big hotels not a single Ne braskan registered up to noon.

"We can never keep a Nebraskan at a hotel on Thankagiving," said one hotel clerk. "They break their necks to get home on that day, even if they have to travel across the state to do it, and then come back on Friday. More than a dozen Nebraskans registered here for dinner Wednesday, but every one of them pulled out during the night. All of them will be back here by Saturday morning. No matter how much business they have to attend to here, they will do nothing on Thanks giving, but prefer the railroad ride to sitting around away from their families on a holiday. I have worked in hotels in several states and I never saw the practice of going home on Thanksgiving so pronounced as it is here. No attraction will keep them here, for we have tried it."

HYMENEAL. Buck-Hoerger.

SUTTON, Neb., Nov. 30.-(Special.)-Miss Mabel Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoerger, was married at the family home in Sutten last evening to Prof. Ralph Buck of Red Oak, Ia., by Rev. Dungan of the Congregational church. Only a few intimate friends were present.

Dixon-Fagan. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 50 .- (Special.)-The marriage of Thomas Dixon and Winnie Fagan, daughter of William Fagan, who lives near this place, occurred yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, with Rev. Father Mullen officiating. The young couple will reside

Concession for Smuggler.

Concession for Smuggier.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The case of W. W. Harts of the United States Engineer corps, arising from his failure to declare dutlable goods which he brought from the Orient on a transport has been settled. At the time Harts' goods were confiscated and he was fined three times their value, or nearly \$2,000. This was done by the order of the circuit court. The case was appealed to the United States supreme court, which upheld the decision. Collecter of Customs Stratton has now received an order from the Treasury department to return to Harts \$1.370 of his fine and the goods. Their value, \$557, is to be retained.

A BUSINESS FRIEND

To He Counted On Under All Circum-

One of the bright business women of New York City, who found that coffee was wrecking her nervous system, bringing on evere neuralgic attacks and making her "extremely irritable," writes that she has found a staunch friend in Postum Food

Coffee: "I left off the old kind of coffee com pletely and entirely. This, I found, was easy to do, since Postum was pleasing to my palate from the beginning. Indeed, my family are with me in thinking it delicious when it is properly proparedand by that I mean boiled long enough. "I have not had one single attack of neuralgia since I began to drink Postum some months ago, my nerves have become steady and the old annoying irritability has, thank Postum, passed away. I cannot withhold this acknowledgement, which is made in all sincere gratitude." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book,

"The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY

President Spends Day Quietly On His Wi.e's Virginia Farm.

AMERICANS BANQUET AT

Addresses Are Made by Ambassador Reid and Randolphe Lemieux, Solieltor General of Canada.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-The president and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by two of their children, Archie and Ethel. left Washington this morning for their country place in Virginia, where they will spend Thanksgiving quietly. They will return to Wash-

ington tomorrow night. The place is near the town of Rapidan, which is about twelve miles from Washington, near Red Hill. Two cooks from the Wifite house accompanied the party to prepare the Thanksgiving dinner.

RED HILL, Na., Nov. 30.-President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and several of their children spent Thanksgiving today at Mrs. Roosevelt's new country home, 'Plain Dealing," in the southern part of Albermarle county. The party arrived on a train over the Southern fallway this afternoon. Their coming was entirely unexpected and their plans for a holiday outing had been carefully guarded. The party will remain at "Plain Dealing" until tomorrow afternoon, returning then to Washington Saturday the president will go to Princeton to witness the army and navy foot ball

AMERICAN BANQUET IN LONDON

Addresses Made by Ambasador Reid and Solicitor General Lemieux.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Thanksgiving day was celebrated in London in the time-honored manner by a reunion of leading Amercans in the grand banquet hall of the Hotel Cecil. Among those present were Ambassador Reid, Captain C. H. Stockton, naval attache of the American embassy, and Mrs. Stockton; Major John H. Beacom. the military attache; Delancey Jay, private secretary to Ambassador Reid, and Richard Westcott, deputy American consul general at London, who represented the consulate

Other Americans present included John L. Griffiths, consul at Liverpool; Lord Fairfax, William I. Buchanan, Douglas Slayden, Colonel Millard Hunsicker and Mrs. Hunsicker and J. O. Richards. In all over 466 Americans were in attendance. The guests of honor included Walter Vaughan Morgan, lord mayor of London, and Mrs. Hornby Steer, the lady mayoress; Randolph Lemieux, solicitor general for Canada; Sir Joseph Cockfield Dimsdale and Lady Dimsdale, Hon. Alban Gibbs and Sir Henry Ed-F. C. Vanduzer, chairman of the Amer-

lean Society in England, presided. The

the American engle flapchanced to notice ping its wings during the evening he hoped they would think better of the bird on that account and at the same time understand that the Americans present were fully aware that the British lion was carrying on business at the same old stand."

After defending the use of the term America," as applied to the United States, quoting from Pitt, Fox, Burke and Daniel Webster, who so used it, thus absolving the present generation from the charge of undue assumption, Mr. Reid said that the thought uppermost in the minds of Americans, who everywhere were celebrating the festival, was pride in America, pride in its prosperity at home and in its renown abroad, profound gratitude for the blessings of peace, gratitude that it had pleased Providence that America should be helpful in bringing peace to others, and above all gratitude that there was now no cloud at the horizon and that America had not an enemy in the world

Mr. Reld paid a tribute to President Roosevelt. He said that the pride of Americans in the president was not the pride of party, but of the patriotism in all parties, because the mutations of policies had brought to the front and kept in the front such a type of American as was now known to the world as "Theodore Roosevelt."

Concluding with a fine peroration, the am bassador said:

It is a goodly land that the Lord, our God, has given us. Thus far have we come with the hand of our God upon us. English pen:
"Lord God of hosts, he with us yet,"

Thanksgiving in Rome. ROME, Nov. 30.-Thanksgiving day was elebrated by a service at the American church, conducted by the rector, Dr. Nevin. Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador, took up a collection for the victims of the earthquake in Calabria. which resulted in \$245 being added to the fund.

The American college gave a Thanksgiv ing luncheon. The guests included Ambassador White and Bishop Ritcher of Grand Rapids.

OF ASIATIC TREATY TEXT

Agreement by Which Corea Sinks Its International Existence is Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The text of the treaty between Jopan and Corea, which was signed on the 17th inst., is as follows: The governments of Japan and Corea, desiring to strengthen the principle of solidarity which unites the two empires, have with that object in view agreed upon and concluded the following stipulations to serve until the moment arrives when it is recognized that Corea has attained national strength.

Article 1. The government of Japan through the Department of Foreign Affairs in Tokio will hereafter have control and direction of the external relations and affairs of Corea and the diplomatic and consular representatives of Japan will have charge of the subjects and interests of

Corea in foreign countries. Article 2 The government of Japan up dertakes to see to the execution of the treuties actually existing between Corea and other powers, and the government of Corea engages not to conclude hereafter any act or engagement naving an inter-

sational character except through the nedlum of the government of Japan. Article 2. The government of Japan shall

e represented at the court of his majesty, the emperor of Corea, by a resident general who shall reside at Seoul primarily for the purpose of taking charge f and directing matters primarily relating to diplomatic affairs. He shall have the right of private and personal audience of his majesty, the emperor of Corea. The Japanese government shall also have the right to station residents at the several open ports and such other places in Corea as they may deem necessary. Such residents shall, under the direction of the resident general, exercise the powers and functions bitherto appertaining to Japanese consuls in Corea, and shall perform such duties as are necessary in order to sarry into full effect the provisions of this agreement.

Article 4. The stipulations of all treaties and agreements existing between Japan and Cores not inconsistent with the provisions of this agreement shall continue in

Article 5. That Japan undertakes to maintain the welfare and dignity of the Imperial house of Corea. In faith whereof the undersigned, duly

authorized by their governments, have signed this agreement and affixed their seals, November 17 GONSUKE HAYASHI, E. E. and M. P.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, HONOR OF THE JEWS

PAK-CHE-SOON.

(Continued from First Page.) Itizens in the patriotic sentiments of the line, illustrate how thoroughly they ap-preciate the new opportunities and the new security offered to them by a free, just and popular government.

Expansion Under Freedom.

And thus it happened that the Jewish immigrants who were driven to our colonies by religious persecution, and their descendants, have, under the kindly influence of toleration and equality, co-operated in nation building with those of different religious faiths, whose ancestors or they themselves had also sought amid hard and inhospitable surroundings freedom to worsing God. Jewish patriotism, which had been for centuries submerged and smoothered in homeless wanderings and nationiess existence, in the more cheerful light and warmth of a safe ableing place, sprung up and flourished. It has been sald: "If you persecute you make slaves; only by decaring equal rights for all will you make good citizens." The rule that equality in right is essential to good citizenship has never been better supported than by the result of according equal rights to the Jews who found a home on the soil of the United States. Expansion Under Freedom.

Jews who found a home on the soil of the United States.

I do not overlook the fact that the full enjoyment by the Jews of eligious and industrial freedom was not without restraint or limitation at the time of their first arrival. Nor am I in the least inclined to claim that Jewish characteristics or the Jewish religion are, or ever have been, absolutely preventive of bad men and bad citizens, it cannot be denied, however, that with even the limited equality of rights at first accorded to the Jews by the American colonists their loyalty and effective patriotism when needed were not wanting. wanting. Impress on America.

can Society in England, presided. The great hall was unadorued except for an American eagle, backed up by monster American and British flags above the seat of the chairman. The scene was particularly brilliant because of the presence of somany women. The band played American airs and concluded its program with "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Vanduser proposed a toast to King Edward. Mr Lemieux, in an eloquent speech, proposed "The President of the United States."

He said:

Every true Anerican must feel it an honor to be goverted by a main whose name and fame, not only belone to his own country, but to hubsarily itself and to whom the peace of Portmouth is a monument which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred, many the beautiful coming to faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred which coming so faylons will respect and order are batched and foretred in order the second which we may all take because of portification of the Sevin wealth without exhibiting or the very side will be maturally expected among them that dangerous disconstitutions and are a part of that loyal their social life among ment of the serving so the proposed a toast to the American ambassador. Mr. Reid, in respect do not the service of the service o United States have been abundantly repaid to us. And in making up the accounts, let us not omit to put to their credit the occasion presented to us through our concession to them of toleration and equality of strengthening by wholesome exercise the spirit of broad-minded justice and consideration, which, as long as we are true to ourselves, we must inflexibly pronounce as the distinguishing and saving trait of our nationality.

No Place for Prejudice. I know that human prejudice—especially that growing out of race or religion—is cruelly inveterate and lasting. But wherever in the world prejudice against the Jews still exists, there can be no place for it among the people of the United States, unless they are heedless of good faith, recreant to the underlying principles of their free government and insensible to every pledge involved in our boasted equality or citizenship. itizenship. Roger Williams, the pioneer of religious

citizenship.

Itoger Williams, the pioneer of religious liberty in Americe expressed the fear, long before the Unite, states became a nation, that England and the other nations had a score to pay to the Jews, and he added these words: "I desire not the liberty to myself which I would not freely and impartially weigh out to all the consciences of the world beside." Our nation will have no score to pay to the Jews. As a people we shall never suffer the humiliation of appealing to them for favors with the shamefacedness of intolerance unforgotten and unforgiven. The Jews of the United States have become our fellow-citizens and safety of our common country, forasmuch as we have desired not that libery to ourselves which we would not freely and impartially weigh out to all the consciences of the world beside.

After all, it comes to this. We celebrate an event in the history of our country fraught with important results deeply concerning us all as citizens of the United States. In the spirit of true Americanism let us all rejoice in the good which the settlement we commemorate has brought to the nation in which we all find safety and protection: and, uninterrupted by differences in religious faith, let us, under the guidance of the Genius of Toleration and Equality, here consecrate ourselves more fully than ever to united and devoted labor in the field of our common nation's advancement and exaltation.

The letters from President Roosevell and Vice President Fairbanks were pext read.

The letters from President Roosevell and

Vice President Fairbanks were next read. President Roosevelt's letter was as fol-

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, lowing cities in all parts of the United Nov. 16, 1995.—My Dear Sir: I am forced to make a rule not to write letters on the occasion of any celebration, no matter how Boise, Idaho, \$215.

Apollinaris

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

important, simply because I cannot write one without either committing myself to write hundreds of others or else running the risk of giving offense to worthy persons. I make an exception in this case because the lamentable and terrible sufferings to which so many of the Jewish people in other lands have been subjected makes me feel it my duty as the head of the American people not only to express my deep sympathy for them, as I now do, but at the same time to point out what fine qualities of citizenship have been displayed by of citizenship have been displayed by men of Jewish faith and race, who,

sympathy for them, as I now do, but at the same time to point out what fine qualities of citizenship have been displayed by the men of Jewish faith and race, who, having come to this country, enjoy the benefits of free institutions and equal treatment before the law. I feel very strongly that if any people are oppressed anywhere the wrong inevitably reacts in the end on those who oppress them; for it is, an immutable law in the spiritual world that no one can wrong others and yet in the end himself escape undurt.

The celebration of the Jews in the United States properly emphasizes a series of historical facts of more than merely national significance. Even in our colonial period the Jews participated in the unbuilding of this country, acquired citizenship and took an active part in the development of foreign and domestic commerce. During the revolutionary period they alded the cause of liberty by serving in the continental army and by substantial contributions to the empty treasury of the republic. During the civil war thousands served in the sames and mingled their blood with the soil for which they fought. I am giad to be able to say, in addressing you on this occasion, that while the Jews of the United States who number more than 1,000,000, have remained loval to their faith and their race traditions; they have become indissibility incorporated in the great army of American citizenship, prepared to make all sacrifice for the country, either in war of peace, and striving for the perpetuation of good government and for the maintenance of the principles embodied in our constitution. They are honorably distinguished by their industry, their obedience to law and their devotion to the national weight. They are engased in generous rivalry with their fellow citizens of other denominations in advancing the interests of our common country. This is true not only of the devendence of the early settlers and those of American birth, but of a great and constantly increasing proportion of those who have come to our shores

gratitude in this hour of national thanks-giving that Jew and Gentile enjoy absolute political equality and dwell together in amity and good fellowship throughout the limits of the Enited States. Here they entertain for each other a high degree of respect and good will and rejoice in their common national intelligence. They are alike touched by the atrocities inflicted upon the Jew in Russia. They are moved by a common fraternal impulse to make their protest against this monster crime of modern times and send their aid and sympathy to those in sore distress. I entertain the confident hope that the Jews in America may continue to tress. I entertain the confident may continue to the Jews in America may continue to enjoy the fullest possible measure of prosperity and happiness and that free-prosperity and happiness and that free-prosperity are common country may forever dom in our common country may to contine to bless both Jew and Gentile

Mayor McClellan's Address.

Mayor McClelian, Governor Higgins, Mr. Sulzberger and Dr. Mendes each spoke words of congratulation and told of various phases of the Jews' progress in America. Mayor McClellan said in the course of his address that he did not share the fear of those who feel that if the enormous immigration of non-English speaking peoples is continued it will menace the institutions of this country.

The United States, he declared, needs a vastly greater population and can easily support half a billion people properly distributed.

"There are two duties," the mayor said. which we owe the incoming immigrants, One is a duty which cannot be performed by a government without socialism, and that has no place in American institutions. It is the duty of trying to prevent congestion in the labor market or trying to distribute the incoming immigrants where they are needed, and not permitting them to remain where the labor market is glutted, This is a duty which should be undertaken by every citizen of this country, for it appeals to every one of us.

The other duty is one which the govern ent must undertake, it is the duty of education. Something can be done with the older immigrants by education; everything can be done with the young generation, with the children."

Relief Fund Growing. Thanksgiving contributions of \$27,252 were nade to the Russian relief fund which is

being collected by the national relief committee. The total is now \$279,220. Among the Thanksgiving contributors were the fol-

"YOU CANNOT BEAT THE RIGHT"

From Saturday Evening Post, July 12, 1905: "You cannot beat the right. It is good enough. When you know in your own heart that you are honorable in your dealings with your friends, you can walk right square up to them and look them straight in the eye and make them feel that you are treating them right. They will then give you their confidence, and confidence begets business."

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plane you buy, IS THAT NOT Knowing that there is at least one piano house in the west where your money is safe and well invested when you buy—a house that sells stock and makes piano buying easy-18 IT NOT RIGHT to encourage them in RIGHT DOING? YOU DON'T NEED ANYONE TO HELP YOU SELECT A PIANO AT THE HOSPE SORE. The RIGHT PIANO, the RIGHT PRICE and the RIGHT PRINCIPLES governing every deal makes it DOUBLY RIGHT for you to trade at the HOSPE STORE. We sell CABLE, NELSON, BUSH & LANE, KREI, LE, MATHUSHEK, WESER BROS, WHITNEY, HINZE, CRAMER AND OTHERS.

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important, simply because I cannot write CLOSE BILLIARDS IN NEW YORK Gardner Wins Fourth Match of Series

by Five Points. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In the closest and most protracted game of the Eagle prize series of amateur billiard games at the Liederkranz club this week. Charles F. Conklin of the Chicago Athletic association, holder of the national amateur championship title, defeated Edward Gardner of Passaic. N. J., by a score of 200 to 255.

The standing of the players to date is as follows:

Poggenburg won two, last none; Conklin yon one, lost two; Gardner won one, lost The scores: Conklin. 30; high runs, 58 and 32; average, 825-34. Gardner, 295; high runs, 50 and 41; average, 821-23.

NEBRASKA MAN FINISHES SECOND

Lightbody of Chicago Wins Cross-Country Run of Five Miles. Country Run of Five Siles.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The cross-country run for the intercollegiate championship, in which teams representing the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsu and Nebraska participated here today, was won by James Lightbody of Chicago. Lightbody's closest competitor was Hauser of Nebraska. The distance of the race was two miles.

five miles. Kansan Burned to Death.

SCRANTON, Kans., Nov. 20 .- Alex Connor, aged 80 years, the first mayor of Scranton, was burned to death in the de struction here early today of his home, which he occupied alone.

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