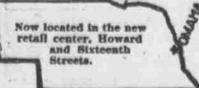
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Remnants of Skirt and Dress 716-yd. remnant, pink novelty crepe, for in our waist department, from the dainty Lengths.

No woman who likes pretty things can fail to be charmed on Christmas when she opens the box and finds a dress or skirt pattern from some thoughtful friend, useful woman is material for a new waist. No ong after ordinary trinkets are gone and girl or woman ever had too many walsts. forgotten.

Note each item below carefully: HUNTER'S GREEN GRANITE NOV- when they go on sale you will have a fine ELTY-Just a suggestion of novelty, 44 in., line to choose from. regular \$1.00 quality, 6% yards, in remnant Plaid Novelty-Double width, 3% yds. in for \$2,19,

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rempant for \$2.07. HANDSOME OPERA BROADCLOTH-Dark, rich garnet, 52 in., regular \$1.50 qual-1 nant for 96c.

ity. 7 yards in remnant for \$4.95. ALL WOOL SERGE-Color new reseda green, all wool, 8% yards in remnant for

\$2.24 SILK AND WOOL CREPE DE CHINE-Color new red, regular \$1.00 quality, 8% yards in remnant for \$2.49

NAVY BLUE BRILLIANTINE-Handsome silk finish, regular 75c quality, 7% yards in remnant for \$2.09. NAVY BLUE PANAMA-Purely all wool,

6% yards in remnant for \$1.98. NOVELTY SUITING-Red mixture, good weight, very nice for children's school dresses, 7% yards in remnant for \$1.09.

NEW MANNISH SUITING-Hunter's \$1.00 quality, 3% yards in remnant for \$1.49. HUNTER GREEN PANAMA-All wool, 5% yards in remnant for \$1.49.

# Remnant Lengths for Misses'

# and Children's Dresses.

Many a face can be brightened on Christmas morning for a mere trifle of costbrightened to say, when, instead of a trinket, such a sensible and useful a gift as this, a safe gift and a satisfying one. 414-yd. remnant, double width, blue and brown shepherds check, for \$1.37. for Dec \$1.06. 514-yd, remnant, Navy Cheviot, all wool, for \$1.93.

4%-yd. remnant, red and blue shepherds check, for \$1.32. 5-yd. remnant, garnet check mannish suiting, for \$1.59.

4%-yd. remnant, brown novelty, very new, \$5.00, \$7.50, up to \$18.00.

lingerie to the beautiful creations in silk. Pretty Remnants in Waist Coats of Astrakhan Fun at \$10.00 and \$45,50. Lengths, Plain and Novelty Coats of blended squirrel, coats of otter, A safe gift and a useful one for a girl or coats of krimmer, all of guaranteed quality.

At Saturday's great sale you can buy them at next to nothing in price. If you are here ful assortment. Genuine natural cluster Scarfs at \$5.00 each. remnant for 57c. New Red Brilliantine-Handsome silk finish, 3

Novelty Walsting-Pink ground, with tiny Fur-lined coats, choice novelties in coats, NAVY BLUE SILK AND WOOL CREPE flecks of white scattered over the surface, new mixed cloth coats, many new styles. Brown and Blue Plaid-Bright colors, 3% Special Sale on Little Chilyds. in remnant for 50c.

ren's Coats, From 1 to Novelty Mohair-Navy ground, with tiny pinhead dots of white and green, 44 in., regular \$1.00 quality, 2 yds. for 64c. All our lovely little children's coats half Novelty Mohair Plaid-In the new tartan price Saturday.

colors, regular \$1.00 quality, 44 in., 214 yds. \$5.00 coats for \$2.50; \$7.50 coats, Saturday in remnant for 91c. 13,75; \$10,00 coats, Saturday \$5.00. Navy Brilliantine, 44 in., 2% yds. in rem-Special Sale of Men's Under-

Novelty Waisting-All wool, color reseda green, 3% yds. in remnant for \$8c. Brilliantine Novelty-Navy ground, with

Saturday we will sell at a special price a line of men's fine blue-ribbed wool Shirts tiny red figures, very prety, 2% yds. in remand Drawers; these garments are finely fin-Plaid Novelty-Pretty bright plaid, 2% ished; shirts have French neck, which

money.

means no binding or pulling; drawers have Navy Serge-All wool, 3% yds. in romnant taped seams and suspender straps. The regular price of this underwear is

ALL TO GO ON SALE AT S A. M. SAT \$1.50; special sale price Saturday, 3%c each. If you are in need of good, warm undergarments, this is the time to buy, and save ,

W. B. Corsets. Fashion says that corsets must be higher

nant for 78c.

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ds. in remnant for 79c.

at the bust, so we say W. B. NUFORMS. This is the latest "kink" in stays, Long green in an invisible striped effect, regular above the waist line and made with every style hip. The front of the corset shows a perfectly straight line, but the waist is 'nipped in" pronouncedly, producing a decidedly slender effect. We show models for shown here.

every possible figure. Prices upward from Suggestions for Christmas from and join her class. Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

Second Floor. A garment purchased from Thompson.

To wear a bath or lounging robe after the Belden & Co, will surely please. In the first place, it is certainly good; in the second 5%-yd. remnant, pretty bright plaid, dark place, it is correct in style; in the third red checked with bright-colored threads, place, our prices are very low for fine goods. a bath robe is therefore a welcomed gift. country. While it is based on the principle

3% all wool albatross, color Alice blue, for and see the handsome garments, suggestive make up into beautiful robes with very lit- courts it includes besides the usual inhibitle trouble. of Christmas giving. BEAUTIFUL SILK KIMONOS. Delightfully pretty garments, with all the oriental touches of art; prices \$5.00, \$7.50,

want. Our prices are the lowest. Outing flannel robe blankets, in fancy \$10.00, \$12.50 and as high as \$40.00. stripes, at 59c a pair. BATH ROBES. Newly received styles; prices, \$2.75, \$3.50,

Robe blankets for children, very soft, heavy quality, at \$1.00 each, Imported German robe blankets at \$1.75. SILK PETTICOATS.

and that it is Be used. detachments.

THE OMAHA DALLY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

SITUATION SAID TO BE IMPROVING

Strike of Telegraphers and Postal Clerks May End Soon-Editors Will Fight New Press Law.

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Rallroad Men Out.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 8 -- Ad-

ices received here today from Riga and

Similar telegraph news from Samara are

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Orloff say that the rallroad men at those BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- 5:22 p. m.-A dispatch places struck last night as a protect to the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg dated against the proclamation of martial law esterday and received here today by way in the Baltic provinces. of Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, says Premier Witte has given his resignation to the emo the effect that the employee of the peror, who refused to accept P.

A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from the proclamation of martial law in the Lodz, Russian Poland, says the soldiers in government offices at Samara. the barracks there are excited and are The fifteenth company of the Kehsholm holding meetings and discussing the situa-Uon.

here has mutinted and demanded the dis-Continental travelers employed by wholemissal of its officers for alleged brutal sale houses of Berlin who are arriving here treatment. The colonel has promised com-Mink, Marten, Chinchilla, Squirrei, nearly from southern Russia aver that the greater pllance with the soldiers' demands. every fine fur, is represented in our beauti- part of the country is quiet. They add that detached disturbances here and there TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

give the impression to an outsider that the country is everywhere in a ferment, but Take they say such is not the case. Business is progressing as usual in most of the towns and cities, though the interruption of telegraphic communication is giving rise to apprehension.

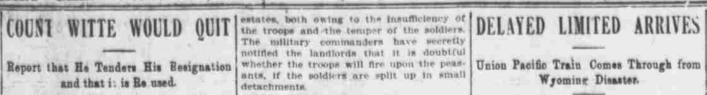
Prospects Are Brighter ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday, Dec. 7-Evening-Via Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 8 .- A much more optimistic feeling prevails in government circles at the prospect of a complete collapse of the postaltelegraph strike and the definite passage of the danger, but it might be complicated by an immediate general strike throughout the empire. The Workmen's council and the railroad men's affiliated organizations this afternoon came to a final decision that it would not be wise to employ the supreme fighting tool except to achieve the highest political aims and to reserve all their strength for the greatest struggle projected for the middle of January. In the meantime they will devote their energies to perfecting and extending their or-

ganizations and to the accumulation of their resources. Without the support of allies, with the meager fund of \$10,000 exhausted and with many reluctant and poverty-stricken members returning to work. the leaders of the strike realize they can-

not hold out much longer. A period of comparative calm, lasting a

few weeks, may now supervene and both sides will use it in preparations for the do it promptly. New stamping patterns are January struggle. In a fortnight heavy snows are likely to put an end to the reign of pillage, arson and murder in the countions each day from 2 to 5 o'clock in Art try and the tull will give the government needlework. Purchase your materials here a chance to accomplish something tangible and the sober-minded an opportunity to reflect. The latter, however, will hardly enter into the equation.

Editors Fight Press Law. The radical editors are already organizing a movement to defy the new press law, bath, or in the evening, is real comfort. even before it is issued. This law abolishes Ladies, as well as men, appreciate this, and the censorship in cities, but not in the 1896 Pay a visit to our second floor Saturday Our robe blankets are inexpensive and of the responsibility of editors before the tions against lese majeste, penalties, fines Our line of robe blankets is very com- and imprisonment for incitations to strikes plete and you can find here just what you | which threaten the sufety of the state and which may cause mutinies in the army and the navy. Such incitations, it is said, are 19.6 punishable with exile. As the publishers have agreed to act together there cer-



Troops Kill Officers. HARRIN, Manchurfa, via Warsaw, Rus-sian Poland, Dec. 8-Many officers are NO INJURED PASSENG.RS IN EVIDENCE sing killed by rebelitous troops. Reserve

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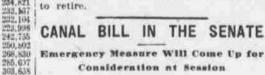
The chances for gleaning items of interest from the passengers and crews of the overland Limited last night, with regard o the recent disaster at Ah Say, Wyo. were very few. It was reported that i number of the injured would be on the Zlatoust railroad have struck because of train, but this appeared not to be correct. At least none of the injured could be found when the three sections of the train had pulled in. In each section it was said the infantry regiment of the guard in garrison injured were supposed to be on the other one. Only one of the Pullman coaches which were in the wreck stopped at Omaha. This was the St. Helena. Another was ransferred here to the Northwestern line. and it is said some of the injured were sent through without any delay in that

uggists refund money if it fails to curve W. Grove's signature is on each box.25 coach. These coaches were not at all injured in the wreck. The porter of the St. Helena said there was no great shock in Diamond link buttons. Edholm, Jeweler, his coach when the crash came, hardly more than is felt while switching in the DEALS WITH LAND TRAUDS yards. He declared that very few of the passengers were injured.

> Pullman Conductor's Story. The Pullman conductor in charge gave a

603 brief description to some of his friends. He 15.711 said the account in the Omaha papers was correct in the main. He was near the middle of the train at the time of the wreck. having just returned from the front of the rotners and sisters train where the cooks and walters were getting up preparing for the day's work. Had he remained a minute more he would have been caught with the rest. The two engines were badly smashed and the cars were thrown about and over them. Still, others and 'sisters only ope of the passenger coaches was derailed. This was pitched over on its side 998,441 | and the passengers all escaped through the windows. Those who escaped were in their Cost of Pensions. night garifients in most cases, and there

Expenditures, pensioners, was no time to return for clothing because 124.72 of the fire. These passengers wrapped 155.474 themselves in blankets taken from the other coaches. As soon as the wrecking crews arrived they took complete charge of the work and all the trainmen and volunteers who had 23s, 4i1been working at the wreckage were obliged 334,821

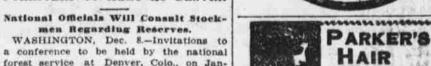


on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The emergency 406.007 bill, appropriating \$11,000,000 for immediate use in the construction of the Panama canal, will be taken up by the senate on 876.068 Monday. The discussion of the measure probably will occupy three of four days. following the lines of the debate which occurred in the house. It is expected that the senate will amend the bill to restore the \$5,500,000 cut out by the house, thus making a total appropriation of \$16,500,000.

FORESTERS TO MEET AT DENVER

men Regarding Reserves.



otified the landlords that it is doubtful ants, if the soldiers are split up in small Pullman Porter and Conductor Who officers are not permitted to return home All messages from Manchuria are cen

Accurate.



their own cases under the circumstances, John F. Sides, stationed at Pender; Earl BETTER CHILD LABOR LAWS and a number of people called to express Mathews, James Allan, Henry Homan and J. O. Moore

their regret at the removal of the marshal. Among the latter number was Special Dep-District Attorney Rush, who suggested that lightning might strike somewhere else at any moment, so it would ill become him to say much about the matter.

## Deputies in a Dilemma.

deputies appointed, by him and approved the attorney general of the United States marshal. These deputies are at a loss to know what to do under the circumstances, as they believe the removal of their chief must have been made. I cannot conceive of meeting. means their own political death knell in a man being adjudged guilty without an into far as their present offices are concerned. vestigation. I had no knowledge of any Each expressed regret that the head of the office had been removed. One of them said: "Mr. Mathews was appointed in October, | dark as to the charges against the United 800, and has faithfully attended to the du- States marshal, much less knowing anyfles of his office. An inspector was here thing about the merits of the case. last week and upon leaving said the office was the best conducted of any marshal's office in the United States. Our affairs are is back of the removal. It came like a in such shape that the office can be turned over to a successor at any minute without more about the matter of course it would be hitch.

The deputies who are liable to be affected by the removal of Marshal Mathews are:

Senators Are Surprised. WASHINGTON. Doc. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Bee correspondent was first to give Senators Millard and Burkett the news of Marshal Mathews' dismissal. Senator

Burkett stated he knew nothing of the merits of the case, but presumed Mr. Serving under Marshal Mathews are five Mathews was a satisfactory officer in view of his term of service in the office of United

"I am astonished at the news," said Senator Millard. "I feel as if some mistake charges against Mathews. The fact is both my colleague and myself are wholly in the

"I supposed Mr. Mathews was a most efficient officer. I am at a loss to know what thunderclap from a clear sky. Until I know the height of presumption in me to predict.

what the senators will do as to Mr. Mathews' successor.

National Committee Begins Second Annual Session in Washington,

Secretary Bonaparte Presiding.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The second annual meeting of the National Child Labor Willard hotel. A number of well known and state governments are attending the

The socretary of the navy, Charles J. Bonaparte, presided over the initial ses- be held under any other system. Besides Adler, the chairman of the national committee, made an address and introduced the proposed offer. He believed the reacthe speakers. These included John Graham | tionary influences might refuse to go be-Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Florence | yond the plan for the extension of the suf-Kelley, secretary of the National Con- rage to the workmen of the cities, the edusumers' league. and Owen R. Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the national committee.

Isaac N. Seligman of New York, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the money that had been spent.

Lockets-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

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# Boys' Suit and Overcoat Sale

Saturday will be a banner Boys' Clothing Day here. We will do our share to make it the biggest day of Boys' Clothing selling in the history of our city.

This store never deals in "pick-ups." Nothing goes here but good merchandise, made especially for discriminating trade.

# Warm Weather Compels Us to Force Selling

Several hundreds Boys' Suits-in Russians, Sailors, Double-Breasted Suits and Knickerbocker styles-values up to \$6.\$\$-go at ..... Several hundred Boys' Nobby Style Reefers and Fancy Overcoats for little fellows, and medium or long style Overcoats for big boysworth up to \$6.50-go at .....



real liberal ministry would instantly change the situation and rally to its support not only the zemstvoists, but the constitution-

alists in general and the great mass of orderly disposed people who have not alled themselves with the socialistic revolutions. committee began here tonight at the New Many of his colleagues might be ready to accept a compromise suffrage on an indipublicists interested in securing legisla- rect basis for the country, although pertion governing child labor by the national sonally, Mr. Petrunkevitch was of the opinion that the peoples' hopes were so fixed

on universal, direct and secret suffrage that It was doubtful whether the elections could this afternoon, and tonight Felix M. Petrunkevitch was skeptical as to whether Witte's government would accept

rage to the workmen of the cities, the edu-cated classes, merchants and persons pay-ing \$10 rent annually.
Peasants May Cause Trouble.
M. Petrunkevitch was much alarmed at the successful propagation of the socializa-tion of state and private lands can inocu-late a thousand muliks with a blind passion to appropriate land without regard to the which a generation of good goverment could not counteract. The crying need of the hour is a Hberal ministry to begin the realization of the social reforms and so-cialistic dreams, and thus gradually wean the betterment of the conditions of the presents and workmen, but drawing a firm in the between realizable reforms and so-cialistic dreams, and thus gradually wean tho and discontent.
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M. Petrunkevitch concluded with praising the work of Father Gapin, who, he said, was preaching the right doctrine to the workmen.

### **Beactionaries** Organize,

The union of all the Russian people formed of all the reactionary organizations which participated in the landlords' congress at Moscow, is displaying great activity in founding branches to resist the revolution and arming its members to fight the strikers. In St. Petersburg 3,000 persons have been enrolled and the city has been divided into districts, each under a leader. The result is sure to be street fighting in the event of a general strike. The union has drawn up an address to the emperor in favor of the maintenance of the autocracy and imploring his majesty to grant only consultative functions to the national assembly and not to take the great when of abdicating the autocratic power without following the traditions of his ancestors and consulting with all the estates convened in the semstvos and on a semstvoist platform designed to secure the adherence of the peasants, two of its planks to be the restoration of order and more land for the present peasants, founded on a scheme for not only the division of the crown lands.

but for an apportionment of the private lands in densely populated districts. In many districts of Russia the local auhorities are unable longer to protect the

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have agreed to act together there certainly will be another struggle.
With an eye to the future the government is making a great effort to relieve the discontent in the army by removing the causes of complaint. The sum of 18, 50,000 roubles has been added to the millitary budget for the improvement of the soldiers' food and clothing.
Says Witte Should Retire.
Though the Moscow zemstvoists seem to already support Premier Witte on the congress. M. Petrunkevitch believes that the dea of co-operation is now too late and that the only salvation for the government is the retirement of the whole Witte ministry having the confidence of the people."
M. Petrunkevitch, who himself is credited with harboring the ambition to succeed Count Witte as premier, declined to suggest a successor, saying that was the prerogative of the sovereign. But he employ a dual to interfere with the best lavelop mont of the government, there the sovereign. But he employ a dual to interfere with the best lavelop mont of the government in the prerogative of the sovereign. But he employ a temporary population in anserting the studies to the sovereign. But he employ a dual duities of the government in the prerogative of the sovereign. But he employ at the best lavelop mont of the government in the previous of the sovereign. But he employ at the previous of the government in the previous of the sovereign. But he employ and duities of the government in the previous of the sovereign. But he employ at the dual duities of the government in the previous of the sovereign. But he employ at the stuation in anserting the struction of works which will make permanent small hormes.

construction of works which will make permanent small homes. Under existing law and custom it is not practicable to discriminate between the in-dividuals who apply for land, nor to held any tract for the class of individuals who would be most benefited or whose owner-ship would result in the greatest good to the commonwealth. The lands which may be irrigated are open to homestead entry at all times, and the results have not been good. The attainment of the best results from the reclamation act is dependent on better control of the lands which are to be supplied with water.

supplied with water. There are many large landowners who would like to have the irrigation works built and who would then hold their land at speculative values and leave the govern-ment works standing, in part at bast, idle through years or decades. This procedure would, of course, be destructive of the best interests of the country, and it is not con-sidered wise to undertake any large work until reasonable assurance is had that the work will be utilized to its full capacity as soon as completed.

not been remitted in the slightest; regular instruction is given throughout the year, and the results shown by the final exami-nations were very satisfactory. A special examination of the ability of the more ad-vanced teachers to give their instructions in the English language resulted in fifty-four persons successfully meeting the test. To further stimulate interest in English, summer schools in English, with daily ses-sions, were organized in August. 1946; the attendance of over 500 teachers at these purely voluntary classes is a pleasing tes-timony of the interest of the Ameri-can teachers in scquiring a knowledge of the Spanish language has been encouraged by outlining courses of study and providing the necessary text books. At the close of

by outfining courses of study and providing the necessary text books. At the close of the year examinations were held in ele-mentary and advanced Spanish, and spe-cial certificates were issued to those who successfully passed them.



forest service at Denver, Colo. uary 27 next, relative to cattle grazing in forest reserves throughout the country. have been sent by Gifford Pinchot, forester of the United States, to F. C. Hagenbarth, president of the National Live Stock association; F. K. Warren, president of the National Wool Growers' association, and Murdo McKenzie, president of the National Stock Growers' association.

The conference is to take place imme diately before the meeting of those associa-

Mr. Pinchot expresses the hope that a representative joint commission may be formed to discuss the whole relation of the stockmen and the forest reserves, and es- through its well known efficient-staff pecially the means of giving the owners of of Surgeons and Physicians, its quief stock the fullest practicable equivalent in and healthy location and careful nurreturn for the grazing fee without injustice | sing the best place for the sick and sufto other users of the reserves.

which Mr. Pinchot says: "The president has repeatedly declared

that the forest reserves are for use. The forest service, accordingly, is engaged in an attempt to make them useful.

# Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Today's treasury statement of the balance in the general fund exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve shows: Available cash balance, \$137,580,195; gold coin and bullion, \$56,793,158

gold certificates, \$53,644,120. GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding pilea, Your druggist will refund money if Paz-Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 500

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Colder in Nebraska Today-Fair Tomorrow-Wagmer in

West Portion. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Forecast of the weather for Saturday and Sunday: For Nebraska-Fair and colder Saturday; Sunday, fair, warmer in west portion.

For Iowa-Fair and colder Saturday Sunday, fair. For Kansas-Fair Saturday, colder in the

east portion; Sunday, fair. For South Dakota-Fair Sunday, cooler in

entral and west portions; Sunday, fair, slightly warmer.

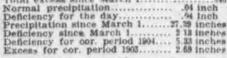
For Wyoming-Fair Saturday, except snow in the extreme southeast portion; Sunday, fair.

# Local Record

OFFICE OF U.S. WEATHER BURFAU, OMAHA, Dec. S-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation as compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902.

Maximum temperature... Minimum temperature ... Mean temperature .... Precipitation Temperature ..... 57 33 Temperature and precipitation depar-tures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparisons with the last

two years: Normal temperature Excess for the day...... Total excess since March 1...



Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Max. Rain-Tem. fall. Tem. 7 p. m.



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