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Love Leaps Through the

Window.

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NASH CLAIMS THE VICTORY also told the club of the improvements he WORRALL HAS. 'EN GUESSING repairing that was done around their house, and you think you can't so much pressed his belief that much good could accomplished by the improvement clubs. Henry Kieser was elected secretary of Trust Buster Flits from One Town to nery and dressmaking, if I were you! I the club and a number of new members Another Ga hering Data. were admitted.

NEW MARKET AND BETTER RATES GAINED GREAT WEEK AT AUDITORIUM NOT THROUGH WITH BIG GRAIN DEALERS

General Western Agent Declares Company Has Not Injured, but Materially improved Interests of This City.

Says Milwaukee Has Won Fight for Omaka

in Grain Trade.

F. A. Nash, general western agent of the Milwaukee, has returned from Chicago, where he went in the interests of the Omaha grain rates. He brings the information that the Milwaukee has won out in a carefully laid plan to help the Omaha grain market. He said:

"The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has not and will not take any action injurious to the Omaha grain exchange. It is making an intelligent fight and has already accomplished more for the Omaha grain market than have all the other railroads combined during the last five years. Our methods should not be attacked, at least until some injury can be taking strenuous walks and runs into the shown and with a full understanding of the entire situation.

"A conflict has been on for the last ten years between the gulf ports and the eastern ports for the grain of the west and the gulf lines have won out as a general thing, so most of the corn from Nebraska has gone for shipment via the guif masque or costume skate of the season, ports. With the idea of giving Omaha two grain markets, for a man can get a better price for any commedity if he has given for the prettiest and most unique two markets for it, and of course to give and original costumes in each class. Hunthe Milwaukee the haul on more of this grain, the Milwaukee entered into a systematic fight to put Omaha on a better tators, as well as the skaters, are assured basis for her grain and to lower the differential claimed by the gulf reads.

"A bluff has been made several times of the races and for the costume skate at the rate has not yet been such that the and on Thursday night will be 26 cents. stuff was actually hauled and to call that bluff and to get the grain actually in LIGHT OPERA FOR THE EAGLES motion the Milwaukee entered this fight and has won it, so that now Omaha has two outlets for her corn with a smaller differential to go into effect the first of the year. The lines east of Chicago never have been willing to help out in the effort to make this grain move to Baltimore rather than to the gulf, but the Milwaukee has forced them to go in on the rate.

No Such Cut Intended.

'We never intended to make a three-cent made the fight from Kansas Gity and to 15-cent rate, which did the business. In making this fight we did not have to make a rate from Omaha as there was no necessity for tearing down the Omaha rate, but fight was made from Kansas City and we more than is appreciated, for it now has two established markets for its corn. Baltimore buyers now know that they can come to Omaha to buy their grain instead of Chicago.

"Grain men will say that not a pound of "Grain men will say that not a pound of grain was diverted from Omaha by this Serpolette, the Good-for-Nothing..... short fight on the part of the Milwaukee,

Manager Cillan Provides Skating Senantions for Edification of Public.

The coming week will undoubtedly be a record breaker in the history of roller skating at the Auditorium. Manager Gil-

lan has arranged with Harley Davidson, champion roller skater of the world, and each other by grain men of Mr. Worrall's J. S. Pitt of Chicago, ex-champion fast acquaintance. For the last month the skater, for three championship races, in trust buster has been in Omaha but one race will occur on Christmas night, the Mr. Worrall is at Harvard, or Hastings, or second on Tuesday night and the final Minden, or Seward Sometimes he is one race on Wednesday night. The man who day at a place, sometimes two or three. wins two out of the three races will be but in the last four weeks he seems to entitled to the purse of \$200 and the chana- have covered a large part of the central plonship medal. Both Davidson and Pitt portion of the state.

have been in training on the Auditorium floor for's week and they have also been country on foot and on bicycles, so that they are in prime condition. There have been races and races at the Auditorlum rink, but these three races between Davidson and Pitt will overshadow anything

ever seen in Omaha on roller skates. On Thursday night will occur the first when all skaters must wear either a mask or a costume, and cash prizes will be dreds of enthusiastic skaters are already at work on their costumes, and the specan evening of great amusement. Spectators will be admitted to the balcony for

reducing the rate to Baltimore, which is the the usual price of 10 cents, but the admischief grain market for this continent, but sion to the skating floor during the races

"Chimes of Normandy" to Be Given

at the Boyd to Benefit Boosting Fund.

"The Chimes of Normandy," full of tuneful music and with airs that are long remembered, not to speak of its brimming fun, will be given at the Boyd theater on

Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week for the benefit of the fund the Eagles differential in favor of Kansas City. We are raising to forward their campaign to secure the meeting of the national series in actually move the grain had to put in the 1907. It has been a long time since the catchy strains of this once ruling favorite among the light operas has been heard in Omaha, but it is not at all likely that the songs of Henri and Germaine, of Serpolette simply did it as a matter of form. Our and Grenicheux, of the frenzy of old Gaspard and his wonderful song as he plays have won it and Omaha gets the benefit with his gold, have been forgotten by any who ever listened to them, while those who never have, have a treat in store. The Engles have been very fortunate in securing for the cast a number of well known singers, as the following list will show:

Germaine, the Lost Marchionesa Gertrude Miss Allce Winspear Jeanne Mrs. W. H. Smith Manette Miss Rose Bursick Miss Iren Suzanne Henri, Marquis of Cornville Miss Alice Hall Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman. Gaspard, a Miser......S. S. Hamilton Frederick B. Pates ************************ Leslie Die Registrar Assessor Henry Notary Villagers, Attendants of the Marquis, Smith

my own dressmaking in order to save for you to spend on yourself you are very Will Present Case to Next Federal greatly mistaken! I know what you'd like! Grand Jury-Bellef Held in Some

You'd just like to have me discharge our Quarters Association is maid and laundress and have me sail in Playing 'Pessum. and do all my own housework and washing and ironing, and be a regular slave, while you never lift a hand to do a

What is Tom Worrall doing? This is a question asked every day of

her in his life nor showed anger in any

Mr. Worrall is endeavoring to secure more information against the members of the defunct Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, to be used at the next session of the grand jury. This is the conclusion at which the grain men arrive. They know that Mr. Worrall is visiting towns all over the state, and they know that he is not

buying any grain for his company. It is confidentially predicted by many

that the members of the association, held by some to be as much alive today as it dropped at the last session of the grand wives. jury, even after witnesses had been subpoenaed. Friends of Mr. Werrall say he agreed to drop the case for the time heing, feeling that he did not care to present his evidence to the grand jury when matter to have an interview with Mr. Worrall. The new district attorney, whoever

he is, undoubtedly will have at his diswere married. posal all of Mr. Worrall's information, if he wishes to invertigate the alleged grain trust.

Thinks Price Combine Dead. A. W. Jefferis of Jefferis & Howell, attorneys for Worrall, thinks there is no un-

derstanding with regard to prices among factories. Magewan and the woman both the eld "regular" dealers. He has infer- obtained divorces after long fights in the mation that the farmers are getting more for their grain, on the basis of Chicago gowan. courts, but it marked the downfall of Maprices, than they did several months ago. Also the independent dealers are receiving States is Henry M. Flagler, sometimes of course, the son of Nicholas. A rumor is current that a large Omaha grain firm with many elevators in the state is seeking to interest the farmers financially in the company, thereby creating local sentiment against independent companies. The capitalization of the company is to be increased and stock offered for sale to influential farmers. It is said an agent of the company is now out in the state, explaining the plan to farmers, but first swearing them to secrecy.

LAST OF BILLY THE MINSTREE

Almost Forgotten in Life, but His Coffin Was Filled with

as drive a nail! I'd talk about how much Mrs. Flutter saves doing her own milli wouldn't be willing to be found dead in on Result of Russian Disturbances. such a hat or such dresses an Mrs. Flutter wears; and if you think that you can criticise or browbeat me into undertaking ORIGIN OF THE FRESENT SOVEREIGNS

German Than Russian-Glddy

Grand Dukes - The Czar's Children.

thousand things that you might easily do It used to be a favorite pastime of the for yourself! I did hear what Mrs. Flutter poet Fushkin to pour water into a glass of said, and I also heard what Mr. Flutter wine until so little wine remained that it said, and if I were you, Sam Nagger, I hardly imparted the slightest taste or color which Pitt will endeavor to wrest the day each week, usually Monday. Inquiries fore-there you go losing your temper of showing how little Russian blood rewould sweep my own dooryard clean beand racing away from the table in a huff! I wonder if you heard Mrs. Flutter say Peter the Great been the reigning family of mained in the Romanoffs, who have since that Flutter never said a cross word to Russia.

The Ruriks, when they were driven from way, and here you-he's gone, and with a power, were a pure blooded Russian line. banging of the door that was enough to But Intermarriages with German wives jerk it off its hinges! Dear, dear, dear! have made the imperial family of today al-If there's anything trying in this life it's most wholly German, by blood if not by ympathy.

It was with Michael Feedersvitch Roman-MADE FAITHLESS BY WEALTH off, who was succeeded by Alexis, that the Romanoffs in 1612 began to rule Russia, When Riches Come Through the Door Oldor Russian descendants of the Rurik

William B. Leeds, who flashed out of czar. The prince sent word that he would Richmond, Ind., and speedily became a send his photograph to St. Petersburg inmulti-millionaire, was about first of the stend. With this offer he reminded his madthe United States district attorney had nie Stewart Worthington, wife of a gay Nicholas were not even dukes of Holsteinof Moscow when the ancestors of the Czar youngster of good family. Within two Gottorp."

> tinction of being the last dynasty of absolute sovereigns that Russia will know. The clipped by the people, even if it did disappear from view two centuries and a half earlier with its powers and rights un-

> > Children of the Czar. The children of the czar now number

One of the richest men in the United offs is Alexis Nicolalevitch, which means,

bids from Kansas City and Chicago. a called the "King of Florida." He was an This young man, who is heir to the throne original partner in the Standard Oll com- of all the Russias, is now little more than a pany with John D. Rockefeller. In 1883, year old. But he is already Heiman of all Beautiful Composition Captured when he was a Croesus, he married a the Cossack troops in Russia, commander woman in Philadelphia, Ida Shrouds, the of a regiment of the guard in Finland-if daughter of a clergyman. For a number of that honor still remains to him it is rather years she has been insane and still lives an empty one now-and he occupies the

in a sanitarium near New York. It was same post in three or four other regiments Mr. Flagler who made Florida the great scattered over the vast domains of his captured during the civil war in Charleswinter resort of America. For his benefit father from St. Petersburg to eastern Sithe Florida legislature, in 1901, enacted a berla, haw providing that incurable insanity of It was at his birth that the nihilists de- on heavy satin and is quite a literary

four years' duration should be legal clared the czarina had given to the czar curiosity; grounds for divorce. Ten days after the another daughter and imposed on the peo- Thou to the measure became a law Mr. Flagler applied ple the child of a peasant. A revolt of

for and was granted a divorce from Ida Shrouds Flagler on the ground that she was incurably insafe. Two months after the decree was signed Mr. Flagler that for the second that it was to prevent such and the the decree was signed Mr. Flagler that for the second that it was to prevent such all honor should be the second that it was to prevent such all honor should be the second that it was to prevent such all honor should be the second that it was to prevent such all honor should be the second that it was to prevent such all honor should be the second the s

repairing that was done around their BIG AND LITTLE ROMANOFFS imum of vitality and good health. At rights of the for CARRYING MAIL to see the English nurses trying to keep pace with their imperial charges who, ap-Man, Wemen an Babies Whois Fate Hange parently appreciating their opportunity to Railroads Framing Up for Contract for its full worth, run off, and then a wild Next Four Years. chase follows, for they are as strong as strong can be. However, the English nurses are in fine NEW ELEMENT OF COMPETITION ARISES training, and, what is more, are kept so by the vivacity of their charges. They were Family by Intermarriage Made More particularly fond of Count Lamsdorff, who recently resigned on account of delicate health. They have also a weakness and delight to see Baron Fredericks, who

Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe Said to Be Bucking the Roads Now Employed.

Time is approaching for the fight be-

tween the western railroads for the priv-

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warmly returns their appreciation of him-Poor Relations.

The Grand Duke Michael was the heir flege of hauling the government mail and apparent until the birth of the little czarevitch. He was born in 1878, and is thus the railroads are marshaling their forces ten years younger than the czar. He has to try to secure this coveted prize. Connever married and his health is poor. ferences are being held by the Union Pa-The member of the grand ducal party sific and Burlington in reference to lowerwho has most influence with the czar is ing the time of hauling these fast trains, the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, for time is the essence of the contract with who married the czar's favorite sister, the Uncle Sam. A new factor of competition Grand Duchess Xenia. They are the only is entering the field. It is said the Penncouple among all the grand ducal retinue sylvania, the Missouri Pacific and the who have the reputation of living on good

self.

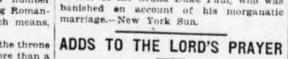
terms with each other. They have six sons, and the grand duke Shore, the Burlington, the Union Pacific has been involved in some of the ugliest and the Southern Pacific. of the financial scandals which have made] all the reigning family hated. He has mail weighed, the road is chosen for it to immense influence with the emperor, however, and is closer to him than either Viadimir or Alexis, his father's brothers.

princess. He had a moderate fortune, which has made it necessary for him, with a family of six young children, to increase | it in the highest possible standing.

his income by any means possible. sort of person. He has the family weak- handling this train for twenty years eviness for French actresses and makes superb presents of jewelry to those he meets in Paris and St. Petersburg.

But he has avoided morganatic alliances

One of his mistresses got from the government \$300,000 for arranging the sale of some money had been paid to her, the deal fell through. These two are, like the departed Serge, unscrupulous thieves of the public loney The Grand Duchess Marle Pavloyna is the



During the Civil War at

... OUR FATHER. all honor should be given. For Thou art the who art in heaven world's

for the Burlington hauled that train for some years at an actual loss; but now, when it takes two full trains daily from Chicago to Omaha, the other roads would like the business, The Pennsylvania has established a fast

train between New York and St. Louis, and the Missouri Pacific a fast train between St. Louis and Kansas City, and the Santa Fe has reduced the running time of its limited two hours. These reductions Helmer of Kendaiville, Ind. It is printed are said to make a faster mail route to the coast than the one now in use, so it is said to be up to the roads which now hold the contract to speed up a little. No action has been taken by the government in the matter, but the railroads realize that if the other roads can make a better showing at the next reweighing, which comes

spring, a change is liable to be made for

families naturally looked upon them as usurpers. Prince Peter Dolgoruki did not hesitate so late as the time of the Czar and handsome, and is a grandson of ists. The extraordinary speed is consid-Nicholas I to make his opinion on that mat- Nicholas 1. His mother was a German

President William Ellis Corey of the ter known. Steel trust is the last to go on the roll of ever was, will be indicted by the next newly rich who have achieved national Paris, where he was acting as secretary of

scandal by forcing separation from their the Russian embassy, because of a letter

His home life had been ideal until esty that his ancestors "were grand dukes

years Leeds and Mrs. Worthington each The Romanoffs are likely to have the dissecured a divorce from their mates and

Frank A. Magowan, mayor of Trenton, N. J., stands out well in the list as having matried a poor girl who helped him become rich and powerful. Then Magowan became enamored of the wife of a man named Barnes, employed in one of his abridged.

ruling house that preceded them was saved

from the necessity of having its wings ships to Russia by France. Then, after the

nother of the Grand Duke Paul, who was five. The youngest of these young Roman-



Charleston.

The following beautiful composition was ton, S. C., by a brother of Mrs. S. B.

seat our souls doth

Santa Fe are uniting to strive to take the plum from the New York Central, the Lake Every four years Uncle Sam has this travel over and the compensation deternined for the next four years. The pay is less than on regular mail business and an exaggerated idea of the compensation exered in connection with the expensive charactor of the power and equipment and the constant need for its replacement to keep

Four years ago the Northwestern made Vladimir has set a fine example for his an effort to secure the contract from Chitwo sons, Boris and Cyril, and has been cago to Omaha, two trains west and one more dissolute than any of the other east, and for a month ran a train at lightgrand dukes. His brother, Alexis, who is ning speed over its double-tracked road, the head of the navy, is quite a different but the experience of the Burlington in dently put it in a position to make the

better showing. History of the Contest.

Twenty-five years ago the agents of the government tried to get Marvin Hughitt, then, as now, the head of the Northwestern, to haul this train. After due consideration, Mr. Hughitt concluded he did not want the business, which would have to be hauled at a loss. The agent then went to T. J. Potter, general manager of the Burlington, who thought for a minute and then said he would haul the train. This conversation with Mr. Potter has been of great benefit to the Burlington in keeping this contract,

but on the other hand an immense amount of good has been accomplished. The Milwaukee, alone and single-handed, has won this fight for the west and has forced the lines east of Chicago to accept a reduction in their revenues for hauling this grain, which will now have an equal chance via Baltimore as via the gulf points. No grain was moving when the Milwaukee made the first cut via Baltimore, but when 1,660 cars had been delivered to the eastern roads they could see that the grain would come to the cast if the proper rates were established and they were forced to make the JEROME K. JEROME IS COMING reduction. We had to show our ability to hav! the stuff, and had to make that rate from Kansas City to get the business but Omaha has not been hurt in the least."

THIRTY PER CENT DIVIDEND Amount Sears Orders Receiver of Trust Company to Pay to Cer-

tificate Holders.

In the matter of the receivership of the Omaha Loan and Trust company Judge Sears of the district court has made the following order, on application and showing made by the receiver, William K. Potter: It is further hereby ordered that said shall, as soon as he can prop receiver shall, as soon as he can properly prepare his books and necessary papers in connection therewith, may to the legal holders of all outstanding receiver's cer-tificates, issued for claims allowed by the court a dividend of 30 per cent, computed upon the unpaid balance of the principal of sold certificates, after deducting from the original amount thereof payments from collateral as above provided, and all pay-ments that may heretofore have been ments that may heretofore have been made from collections upon collateral or otherwise and by payment of dividends heretofore ordered by this court.

The receiver's statement to the court shows that he now has cash on hand to the amount of \$37,299.42. Receiver's certificates have been issued to the amount of \$322.467.50, on which payments have been made to the amount of \$174,019.79 and dividends declared for \$76.484.63. This, with \$11,-961.34 collected from collateral for the trust fund, makes a total of \$262,465.66.

The balance of allowed claims unpaid is \$60,001.84. In addition to allowed claims paid as above other liabilities have been settled to the amount of \$2,742,539.17, making a total reduction of liabilities to date of \$3,005,004,83.

HOYE SCORES THE MAJORITY

Denounces "Some Members of Council" as Unfit to Hold Office-Not Candidate.

Councilman Hoye of the Second ward branded some members of the city council as unfit to held such positions and urged the members of the South Side Improvement club to see that they were not re elected, in an impassioned speech delivered before the club at its meeting Friday night.

"Some members of the city council of Omaha." said Mr. Hoye, "should never be sturned to that body. As a citizen and a taxpayer I cannot tolerate any such work as they are doing. They are not working for the taxpayers. Councilmen who will not allow the people to vote on certain ordinances are dangerous men."

As a conclusion to his demunciation of the majority faction of the council Mr. Hoye said he would not be a candidate for re-election, even at the present salary, which had been increased \$50 a month.

which had been increased 550 a month. Previous to expressing his opinion of the majority of the council, Mr. Heye said he had worked at all times for the best in-terests of the city and that he felt respon-sible for the reduction in electric lights from \$114.50 five years ago to the present 155 rate, with the 3 per cent royalty paid in the city by the company. The speaker

English Humorist to Give a Recital in

Omaha for Benefit of the Woman's Club.

Jerome K. Jerome will be at the Lyric theater on Tuesday evening, December 26, to deliver what is described as a "humorous recital." Mr. Jerome does not lecture, nor does he read from his books, but he talks in a delightfully informal way, combining lecture and reading in his recital, As the foremost of English humorists, whose works are so well known in this country, his coming has excited a great

deal of interest, and his audiences in America have invariably been large and even enthusiastic. He will appear under the joint auspices of the Omaha Woman's club and W El Chambers, manager of the Lyric theater. Of his recent appearance in New York, the Press of that city said:

Jerome K. Jerome, the man who is spend-ing his life in a chase of the canard that the English cranium is without a bump of hu-mor, charmed a large audience with storles and anecdotes yesterday afternoon in the Empire theater. It was the author's first American supergrance, and the heartiness of

Empire theater. It was the author's first American appearance, and the heartiness of his reception indicated success in his forth-coming tour of the country. Jerome hides his humor under a grave face. He has a funny little baid spot, and his luxuriant blond growth in front is parted receivesity in the middle, tailing in two huge bunches over his temples. He delivered several deft thrusts at American wives. several deft thrusts at American wives. For about two hours the audience was kept in a constant flurry of merriment. Jerome's dry wit ranged over human nawit ranged over human na-Jerome's dry wit ranged over human na-ture, from a satire on a nagging couple, pictured in a dialogue between two spar-rows, to a tipsy woman and a hospital operating room. He was effective in every the aftern

tem, and, altogether, me of rare enjoyment. FIRE DAMAGES A DWELLING

Destroys Upper Story at Loss of About Fifteen Hundred Doliars.

Fire originating from an unknown cause n the second story of the residence of C F. McCreary, 2416 Madison street, Saturday afternoon damaged the building to the extent of \$1.500, almost destroying the upper story. Hose Company No. 11 reached the fire first, but a hose burst and delayed action of the firemen.

Mrs. Towle Wins.

Mrs. Towle Wins. Mrs. Charlotte Towle reports her judg-ment and her beliefs were endorsed at the conclusion of the debate at the South Omaha High school Friday afternoon. The subject for dobate was: "Resolved. That the privilege of the suffrage should be ex-tended to women." Mrs. Towle's Filliping protege, Ramundo Obon, led the affirma-tive side, sustained by Misses Marnie Bulla and Mamia Nelson. The negative of the proposition was upheld by Marion Dennis and Mamia Nelson. The negative of proposition was upheld by Marion Den-izy Holtz and Eddie Kraus. The judg Rev. C. C. Classell, Miss Schlisby and Ra. Cressey of Wesleyan, decided in favor the affirmative unanimously. and Ralph

Warner Goes in Tuesday.

"Billy" Black was buried in New York Thursday. Some people called him William Hart, but to most folks he was just Billy, the last of the old time black-face comedians.

He died Monday morning of a hemorrnage. He had been ill a long time in a coast that it calls for no retelling here. quiet house in Fifteenth street. Nobody remembers the number. You see, people had lost sight of Billy the last twenty-five years, and it was only

when he died that people recalled that there and been such a man in the old San Francisco minstrels, a dulcet tenor contemporaneous with Billy Birch, Raymon Moore, Hughle Dougherty, Willis Sweatnam and

the rest. He had no relatives left. He had felonds but they had drifted-like all friends on the road. They met on the Rialto. They shook hands and said:

"You? Why, I thought you were dead long ago. Somebody told me you were dead, like all the rest of 'em. Good joke, ch? Let's have a drink " Last week Billy Black, or Hart, was play. ing with a burlesque troupe down in Fourteenth street. He did not turn up one afternoon-that was Monday-and when they inquired why, old Billy was dead.

The burlesque company, which liked him found what was left of him in the undertaking shop. He looked quiet and he smiled as he always had. Somebody wondered who debate. was going to pay for the funeral. But

Frank Campbell, the undertaker, had told Rev. Dr. H. M. Warren, the hotel chaplain, who always does the right thing by people in Queer street. Dr. Warren found the money. Thursday when \$ o'clock came, when Billy was to be buried, at least 300 of "the pro-

fession" had dropped in and dropped this. flowers on the coffin. And when Billy Black -or Billy Hart, whichever name was best BEDMATE TAKES THE COIN beloved-went to Evergreen cemetery his coffin was piled with wreaths and there Guest at Actua House Rids His Comwere fourteen carriages. Who was in them? Nobody knew-but Billy.-New York Times

MOST INOPPORTUNE QUESTION

Why Mr. Nagger Wished He Had Introduced Some Other Topic that Morning.

wife:

Mr. and Mrs. Nagger were at the breakfast table when Mr. Nagger said to his "Did you hear Mrs. Flutter say last

night when we were calling there that she made all of her own dresses and trimmed her own hats?" There was fire in the eye of Mrs. Nagger, and the iron of sharp and keen re-

sentment/ seemed to have been driven into her soul when she said in reply: "And did you hear Mr. Flutter say that

he always took care of his own furnace instead of paying a man \$10 a month to do it, as a certain man I know of who can't afford it does? Did you hear that? And did you hear Mr. Flutter telling how forever-unless she is an actress. he saved about 69 cents a week and sometimes 75 by shaving himself instead of running off to a barber and running the risk of centracting disease, as you do? Did you hear that? And did you hear Mr. Flutter say that he always cut his own grass because he thought it was fine exercise after he had been shut up in the office all day? And did you hear him say that he always polished his ewn boots? Do you polish your boots, Sam Nagger? Not a bit of it, you don't. Yes; and did you hear

him say that he always bought his clothing ready made and saved a good half on every suit above what he would have to pay a tailer! And I never knew you to buy a ready made suit in my life. "And Mrs. Flutter teld me one day that

the decree was signed Mr. Flagler, then 72 a disaster that the child was taken from a years old, was married again in North peasant who had been smuggled into the For the daughter of a highly respected old and the devotion of the Russian people to family of the state. The bride's wedding the little heir has never faltered on account gift was \$4,000,000. of it. The case of Antonio Terry and Sybil It was thought before his birth that the

The case of Antonio Terry and Syon it was thought before a who is now 10 Thy glorious grace Sanderson is so familiar to the Pacific little Grand Duchess Olga, who is now 10 Thy glorious grace but let. years old, might be declared the czar's heir Let A plain, hard-working man was James Street of New York, until a year ago. as a child showed unusual spirit and so im-But Thy good pleas-He lived with a devoted wife in Engleperious a will that the Russian people had wood, N. J. Then he began to grow come to expect that she would be declared

prosperous. He was chosen president of a heir apparent to the throne. steamship company. With his first money The whole court is said to be devoted to there came into his life Edna Miller, a the child, and it seemed a settled matter preity stenographer. He deserted his long- that Olga Nikolaevna might succeed her faithful wife and devoted himself to the father when the coming of her three sisters oung woman. The wife was left penniless: made the appearance of a male heir more The food business was neglected; exposure came, and more doubtful. The only opposition to

The company's directors deposed him, this plan was expected from the Grand Street passed into obscurity. Duke Vladimir, who would inherit, as his Out of Pittsburg, the home of W. Ellis older brother, Michael, is in poer health. With every needful our daily bread Corey, the newly-made iron and steel mil-Serge, the second brother, who died, was lionaire, there have come to New York childless. The Grand Duke Viadimir, who

many rich men to take up relations of retains his strong influence over the czar, various degrees with fascinating young is the father of these two admirable young women of the metropolis. men, the Grand Dukes Boris and Cyrtl. Alan A. Wood, an aged widower, was The birth of a son settled all these probone of them. In Weber & Field's music lems of succession and delivered the Rushall he saw Goldie Mohr dancing in brilliant costume. The old man married her ruled by one of the grand ducal group. in secret a year ago. A few months ago

panion of Ninety-Five

Dollars.

headquarters.

self-reward.

her own miserr.

better described.

pays the freight.

of perpetual summer?

for some men to raise.

that he doesn't know so much.

but it was tough on the fatted calf.

Traits of the Youngsters. he died, leaving his widow a large for-The children are Olga, the Grand Duchess tune, over which there has been much Marie, who is now 6, the 4-year-old Grand

Duchess Anastasia, and the Grand Duchess Henry W. Oliver, another Pittsburg Tatiana, the second daughter of the czar, Croesus, died before the secret of his who has now reached the mature age of 8. life was' made known by the demands of Mrs. Margaret Kinsley upon his estate for She was born at Peterhof. a large sum of money to support a child. The madness of new money extends even

have been allowed to have only the unit a Nor let earth's gain pleasures of ordinary children. Only a Nor let earth's gain drive us drive us time ago they could be seen driving drive us true believer into the second generation. Harry Thaw's recent marriage to Evelyn Neshit, once an actress and dancer, is an example of large landau. They are difficult to keep in Fall in the time of a dignified position in their imperial equip-

age, as an eye witness described them a little more than a year ago. He said:

the landau. They stand up, and then are replaced in their seats. It scarcely lasts a minute, when you may see then on their knees, looking out of the front, bowing to the passersby and taking the keenest inter-Daniel Conbay, who came to Omaha with

\$95 for Christmas shopping, registered at the Actna house with a companion. Durest in all that meets their eyes. ing the silent watches (also the wee sma' hours) of Friday night the companion place their valuable charges in more dearose, picked up the \$55 and left without corous positions. But half a minute later saying anything to Mr. Conbay, who main-

tained he would have raised objections if so it goes on. the companion would have spoken of the matter before leaving. Conbay believes the companion stole the money. The matthat it belonged to their papa. ter was recorded on the books at police ,

"Yes?" replied the little grand duchess, with surprise. "I did not know that, I did know that Peterhof belonged to us. Yes?

The elder ones are fully alive to the ex-

ess Olga abruptly, and with dignity. "You saw four little grand duchesses."

If women were permitted to do the courting there would be fewer male egotists. If called a "servants' exchange" instead of an "intelligence office" it would be much any morning, their nurses seeing that they But the thorns on the roses adorning a

woman's hat are apparent to the man who to he found. Did it ever occur to you that the winter grand duchesses imaginable. It is a sight

hotels are invariably located in the land to see them on a morning at Tsarakoe-Selo, for instance, when they get off their ponies, What a sociable world this would be if They do not waste a moment, but are off a man's neighbors were half as glad to see at once picking flowers, running about and him on his return from a month's trip as enjoying themselves with a zeal which her husband did every bit of the ordinary , he thinks they ought to be !- Chicago News. | shows that they are endowed with a max-

Forever, therefore ... hallowed me Thy mame. lays divide us from Thy kingdom come.

And let our prompt- Thy will be done ness to oley even The very same. Then for our souls, O, Lord, we also same......on earth as it is our souls, heaven.

pray Thou wouldst be pleased to........Give us this day wherewith souls are our souls are fed. Sufficient rai raiment

thing do Thou re-

lieve us And of Thy mercy, pity All our misdeeds for and forgive us

Him whom Thou didst please To make an offering sian people from the possibility of being And for as much, o, our tresspasses

Lord, as we be-lieve That Thou will par-

don us.....as we forgive those Let that love teach wherewith Tho dost acquaint us fo pardon all Thou

some who tres findst against us. though a Thou LTHBADAS we have forgot

These young women have been brought up very simply by English nurses, and they have been allowed to have only the healthy because of the second secon

and all Thy won-drous works have ended never,

Thus we poor crea-tures would con-

over and.

tures wor fess again.

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Yea, save them frombut deliver the malice of the devil,

The three elder ones seem to rove all over And both in life and death keep.

work; its wondrous kingdom,

Once again the nurses with kindly hands To the whole arrangement is again upset. And But will remain for-

One of them asked lately, with much earnestness, "Who does St. Petersburg belong to"" To which the reply was given And thus cay eter-

Decision of Judge Sears in Case of

After hearing argument by Attorneys Connell, for the Typographical upion, and

T. J. Mahoney, for the Omaha Employers' At any rate, the four little grand duchassociation, Judge Sears held that the re-

But they are always the busiest little

Presbyterian church, will conduct the service. The burial will be at Porest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Gilbert M. Hitchceck, C. N. Wilhelm, H. A. Doud, A. D. Schermerhorn, James H, Adams and Dr. Paul Ludington.

Fountain Pens. Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

the faster route. POLITICIANS BADLY SHOCKED Pathefic Features of the Order Abolishing Passes on Eastern Ronds. Pathetic beyond the power of words to xpress is the manner in which politicians shrink in size and shrivel when they blow inte the offices of eastern railroads which have cut off free passes. This picture of one drawn by the New York Times is a type of all. One of the members of the upper house, with a length of service hardly second to any, walked into the executive offices at Forty-second street and Vanderbilt avenue, and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll go home." The man behind the desk smiled and nodded and went on with his work. "I said I guess I'll go home," repeated the senator. "Is that so?" replied the man behind the desk. A minute passed. "If you please, I'd like to catch that 6 o'clock train." The man behind the desk didn't look up. The senator flecked the dust from the roof of his hat. He repeated the remark that he "guessed he'd go home, and that he'd like to take that 6 o'clock train." The man behind the desk remarked grimly: "You'll recall, Senator, that we don't issue passes any more." "Come, now, don't joke. I really want to go home." "Senutor, I'm not joking; really, I have no authority to issue you a pass. Orders are orders." "The --- you haven't. Where's ---?" mentioning a high official of the read, He was shown into the room of the high official. "What's all this about? I want to go home tonight and I'm told I can't have a pass!" he roared. "That's right, senator." "WHAT?" story o Thee belongs the power and the "That's right. The order holds goog-"Do you mean to say that after all these years that I. --- ---, can't have a pass?" "Senator, it is unfortunate, but it is not I, it's the management that has issued the order." "Am I to understand that this road turns me down?" "Senator, there's nothing doing." "This is the most monumental piece of ingratitude I ever heard of," he wailed. To think that me, after standing for everything this road has asked for for the past twenty years, should come to the point

where I'm told 'ther's netin' doin'." If the legislator hadn't been hardened by the political strife of half a century, (almost.) and the civil war in addition, he would have been moved to tears. He loft the building a firm believer that not only republics were ungrateful.

No Meeting New Year.

No Meeting New Year. The City Board of Equalization will not meet January 1. as advertised, but will be postponed for one month. This was brought about by the fact that the first notices of the meeting will appear in the papers of Christmas day, and as there is no official paper published on that day the city attorney has multified the city clerk that the notice of meeting will not be le-gally advertised.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Ken-nedy, wife of the late Howard Kennedy, r., will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock rom the home. 224 Dodge street. Rev. 2dwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Perspectation church will

Dr. Mediregor and Wife Remembered. Br. D. W. McGregor and wife fremembered. Rev. D. W. McGregor and wife of the South Tenth Street Methodist church were the recipients of gifts Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Seymour H. Smith, chorister and arganist on behalf of the choir, presented the pastor with an Irish frieze overcoat. The Ladles of the congregation placed in the hands of Mrs. McGregor a well filled

purse as a token of esteam for her devote



"No, you didn't?" replied the Grand Duch-

esses have unlimited popularity, and to the quirement of the union label on city printnever ceasing joy of the people, rich and ing is not to be regarded as binding. poor alike, may be seen, of late, out almost

never miss a bit of sunshine if there is any