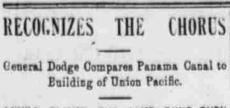
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906.



ANVILS PLAYED THE SAME TUNE THEN

Future Generations Likely to Pay Tribute to Men Doing This Work as They Did to Builders of the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- President Roosevelt has received a letter from General Grenville M. Dodge, who was chief engineer and superintendent of construction of the Union Pacific railway, calling attention to the remarkable similarity between the "music of the anvil chorus" in those days, when every form of "hammering" and "knocking" was utilized to discourage the building of that great transcontinental link. and the mischievous and malicious faultfinding that is now rampant regarding the sccat isthmian canal enterprise. General Dodge writes from New York, on January making." 12, as follows:

<text><text> it is not unlikely that the pension appropriation bill will be put through. This bill is ready for action; it is a short measure and there is a disposition to get it to the senate speedily. **EXPLAINS WORK FOR FARMER** made of the cost of production and profits resulting therefrom in such a way that the results can be applied as already inlicated. sive work of the bureau in its investigation of the improvement of the conditions in the far west, so far as they relate to forage crops and the improvement of range lands. It was pointed out that some special investigations have shown that the cactus, grown all over the region mentioned. methods of treatment so as to remove the spines. work being carried on by the department. attention was directed to the efforts being

Compliments for Original Work.

Compliments for Original Work. In a secon in Denver Mr. Harriman dist of the read and wheed out many of the charges made originally, such as that the baa was increased in length to ou-tain additional subscience, etc., and the chief origineer of the read, Mr. Berry, in his weight compliment to the original lo-cation, construction of the read was added to the construction of the read was to the construction of the read was of the construction of the read was a contract for the construction of the sould that examination of the read was by the Canadian government when it made contract for the construction of the government that contract was that the read should be built equal to the Union Paeine. When that examination of the Union Paeine was a contract to the union paeine of that contract was that the compliants of engineers to bind out how much money should be specifications of the gov-mment, that commission brought in a sum less that the center compliment of the station the effective the the for-the station the compliment of the government commission brought in a sum less than the chief engineer of the finant meas the station of the government, that commission should be specifications of the government, the commission should be specifications of the government, the compliance of the station the chief engineer of the finant meas the chief engineer of the station rache estimated at that the company of the station the chief engineer of the station fraction estimated at the company of the station the chief engineer of the station fraction estimated at the company of the station estimated at the station estimated at the station estimated of the station estimated at the station estimated at the station estimated of the station estimated at the station estimated at the station est

government required. have no doubt myself that the Panama canal win nave to pass through the same experience, and I have no doubt that it will come out in the same way. As long as disappointed engineers, applicants for positions, workmen, etc., can air their grievances and get congress to give them

for it. There is one difficulty connected with the building of the canal that we did not have to meet on the Union Pacific, and that is the routine you have to go through NO AGREEMENT ON PACKERS not have to meet on the Union Pacific, and that is the routine you have to go through with all government work. Again, I am contineed that you can save a great deal of trouble, annoyance and complaint if you orbid contract the work and make the con-tractor responsible for it, the government retaining control of the sanitation, lodging, food and hospitals. I was very gliad to see Secretary Tail's answer to Bigelow. It is a good thing when such statements are made and on such ut-terly false foundations, to answer them prompily. That is one thing we failed to do in the beginning on the Union Pacific. We did not consider them of importance enough and let them drift along until they became fixed in the minds of the people. It will also have a good effect in making other people careful what they say. The idea of a man spending twenty-four hours and un-dertaking to say anything whatever about the work is beyond my comprehension, but it is more astonishing that reputable papers and compress should pay any attention to use in the and destroy rather than to help and build up. Question of Immunity to Be Decided on NEITHER SIDE WILLING TO MAKE ADVANCE

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Attention was also called to the exten-

ould be made very valuable by simple

In connection with the foreign exploration

made to introduce crops of all kinds from

different parts of the world, the object

Camphor Experiments Win.

work in encouraging new lines of investi-

dollars worth of medicinal plants are im-

Attention was also called to the varied

Three Weeks Expected to Be Consumed on This Line Before Main

Issues Can Be Brought Before the Court.

Evidence Given to Jury.

CHICAGO, Ian. 28 -- That the question of he indicted packers' immunity from prosecution must be tried on the facts became a practical certainty today when the last effort of the opposing attorneys to reach

an agreement by which the matter might FRANCE IS WAITING be expedited falled. The hearing that now becomes necessary will involve the taking of a large volume of testimony and will last for perhaps three weeks. Had an (Continued from First Page.)

agreement been reached, a plea for the defendant packers would have been made to There would be no restriction as to speechwhich the government would have filed a lemurrer. On this demurrer the attorneys Monday, under the rule, is District day, would have argued before Judge Humand there are six bills on the calendar rephrey with no testimony and without a lating to the District of Columbia, which iurs' would be considered. Should time remain,

District Attorney Morrison and Attorne John R. Wilson, the latter acting for the defendants, each waited for the other to nake a move today toward an agreement, t having been arranged that if either had

a concession to offer he would notify the other. Neither made an advance, however, and the day was the last for conferences n the matter, trial on the immunity pleas

naving been set for tomorrow. The first step in the trial will be testiiony by Louis C. Krauthoff, formerly genfound farmers who are highly successful. eral counsel for Armour & Co., who inter-Bystems of rotation, methods of handling animals and crops practiced by these sucviewed Commissioner Garfield April 19, 1904. oncerning the Impending investigation. As cessful men are being studied and records

the case now stands, the packers will introduce testimony to substantiate their claim that Mr. Garfield's investigation clothes the packers with immunity from subsequent criminal prosecution, inasmuch as they were compelled to produce evidence against themselves. The jury will decide questions of fact which are at variance. and the court will decide whether under the facts as found by the jury the immunity law protects the packers from trial on the

MURDERED WOMAN NEBRASKAN

main issues under the indictment.

Mrs. Canfield's Parents Reside in Grand Island, in Which City She Was Married.

being to secure things not heretofore GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Spegrown in this country and which might cial Telegram.)-Mrs. Canfield, murdered at be used profitably in building up new in-Los Angeles, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Westcott of this city. M

Westcott left this afternoon upon receipt of the following telegram:

of the following telegram: Mrs. Canfield died last night, the result of being shot by a man named Morrison Buck, who was employed as a coachman about six years ago. He demanded money, and on being refused committed the crime in cold blood. Mr. Canfield, Florence, Dalsy and Jake left here Tuesday, the 33d, for Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Doheney, in their private car. We have wired them and have asked that they return by special gation, such as the growing of medicinal plants in this country. Four or five million ported annually, and it was pointed out that a good many of these plants could be grown here profitably, special mention being made of some of these plants. Re-cently much interest has been manifested in the camphor question. Camphor is rap-idly becoming more and more scarce and the department has been making a special effort to determine whether is easily and neighbors have taken hold and will remain until the arrival of Mr. Con-field and the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were married in effort to determine whether it could be this city about twenty-seven years ago successfully grown here. The tree is already well established in certain portions of the south and the department has had for its object the demonstration of the feasibility of extracting camphor from the trimmings of prunings of the tree. This has been done and the work is to be car-ried on further on a larger scale. Finally the important work the bureau is doing in the matter of moeting the new conditions caused by the boll weevil in the ready well established in certain portions About eighteen years ago Mr. Canfield went

bridge, is of the steel truss type supported on piers every hundred (set. The weather is just what is needed for bridge work. The track-laying machine, which was delayed at

the crossing of the Black Hills line of the Northwestern about five miles north of this city for a short time, is now working above Nickerson. The foundations are being put

in for a turntable here, which appears to be of a permanent character. It is expected that regular trains between Fremont and Lincoln will be put on by the middle of the month.

Nebraska Notes.

WAYNE-The weather during the month of January has never been better at any time in the history of Wayne county. It is supert

NEHAWKA-The Rebekah lodge of Ne-hawka gays, a play, "Under the Laureis," Saturday night to a packed house. The proceeds were about \$90.

WAYNE-The Nebraska Normal college of this diy has the largest enrollment this term in the history of the institution, there being 400 students enrolled.

being 600 students enrolled. TEKAMAH-Lieutenant Colonel Osborn of Omaha Inspected Company E. Second regiment. Nebraska National guards, at this place last night. TABLE ROCK-Friday evening the local society of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance union of this place gave its annual reception to the teachers and school officers of Table Rock. CHADRON-Independent Order of Odd Fellows officers installed for 1996 were: A. E. DuBols, noble grand; L. Roy Bowers, Y vice grand; Ita Longor, right support; E. P. Scott, secretary.

vice grand; ira Longor, rash Scott, secretary. WAYNE-The new firm of Miller & Ahern, James G. Miller and James Ahern, propile-tors, will open a general store in a few days to succeed the oid-established grocery firm of P. L. Miller & Son.

Cuming county district court will begin to-day with Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender on the bench. There are thirty-one cases on the docket, five criminal and twenty-six

PLATTSMOUTH-In St. Paul's Evangel-ical church today Rev. G. A. Kanzler of Milford, Neb., preached the dedicatory ser-mon of the newly acquired parsonagle. Rev. W. Scaefer of Omaha preached in the evening

WEST POINT-The \$13,000 of the West Point precinct bonds were sold by County Treasurer Meyer yesterday to the City Savings bank of Omaha. The bonds were purchased by the bank at their face value and the accrued interest.

WOOD RIVER—Nearly every day some-one has a close call at the Union Pacific crossings here in town, as the trains pass torougn at a very rapid rate of speed and the elevators hide the view of the ap-proaching danger to the travelers. GENEVA-County superintedents from

GENEVA-County superintendents from Clay, Nuchols, Thayer and Saline counties with State Superintendent J. L. McBrien were inspecting our new high school build-ing today. They pronounced the building the best they had found in the state.

BEATRICE-Judge Kretsinger has sent the resolution asking for the location of a federal court at Beatrice to Senator E. J. Burkett. The resolution was signed by all the members of the Gage county bar of which Mr. Kretsinger is president.

of which Mr. Kretsinger is president. CHADRON-Joseph Theodore Hilton of Deadwood. S. D., was married to Amanda Mechler at the Catholic church by Rev. Father Barry. A feast was then given at the residence of the parents of the bride and a large reception given. The couple will reside at Deadwood. WEST POINT-Grand Vice President Hoffman of Seribner, assisted by Grand Treasurer Malchaw of Wisner, installed the newly elected officers of Steuben lodge of the Order of the Sons of Herman last Friday evening. An open social session followed the installation. BEATRICE-Union Pacific motor cars

followed the installation. BEATRICE-Union Pacific motor cars Nos. 4 and 6 were in the city Saturday. No. 4 was en route to Omaha from Känsas City, where it has been in service, and No. 6 was going there to take its place. A number of citizens looked the cars over while they were in the yards. TEKAMAH-Seth Kelly, who has been under a \$125 peace bond for the past six months, got into a tight last night and be-fore the officers could get him he skipped. A new warrant has been issued and the marshal says he will get him if he ever comes back to the town again. WOOD RIVER-Through the carelessness

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sheep have fattened rapidly and are ready for the market much earlier than usual. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28 .- C. A. Canof age. for the market much earlier than usual. FREMONT-The Fremont Herald has moved into its new quarters. In the Masonic building on Fifth street, which it has leased for a period of years. New type and presses have been installed. The paper had been printed in the basement of the Parmers and Merchants' Bank building for iwants are the stress. venty-five years. CHADRON-James O. Botts, who has lately had trouble with his wife, tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by a man standing near knocking the pistol from Bott's hand. The authorities brought the case up before the Board for the Insane, but sufficient ground for holding him could not be found, so he is loose again. both summers and its loose again. PLATTSMOUTH-From the Shepherd home, near Murray, comes the word that one of the cows was taken sick and that a verterinarian was called and pronounced the disease lockjaw. Later four persons of the family were taken with the same disease and slight hopes are entertained for their recovery. The cow was shot. M'COOK-The deal was closed today for the purchase of the Indianola Reporter. E. S. Byfield and J. L. Sims of the Danbury News became the new owners, with E. S. Byfield as oditor and publisher. Possession will be given on Thursday of next week. Mr. Phillips, the present owner, will devote himself to his other business interests in Indianola. munity.

Distor, has secured Rev. Dr. Braden of Omaha to assist.
WAYNE-A box social given for the purpose of organizing and uniforming a nigh school ball club team was held at the High school ball club team was rendered. The school ball club team was rendered. The school ball club team was rendered. The receipts amounted to over \$40 and the students were greatly enthused over the prospects of organizing a strong team.
WOOD RIVER-The report of the business done at the Union Pacific depot during the last year shows an increase of several thousand dollars over that of last year. The exports were fix cars more than has year, while the imports were just the same. The increase of exports is probably caused by the business done by the mill and large cament stone factory, which have been in operation during the last year.

operation during the last year. CHADRON-Philip Meintyre, a man some Sysairs of age, was brought here last night by Sheriff L. K. Mote from the peniten-tiary of Richmond, Va., where he nad finished a sentence. The crime of which he was convicted in Virginia and the one for which he is under arrest here were both for forgery. He gave a check here some two years ago on the State Bank of La-Follette, Tenn., which was no good. W ALNE-A joint public instantion of of-

WALKE-A joint public instantion of of cers of the Ancient Order of Child Work Increased the Ancient Order of a nited Work, men and Degree of Honor was held at the looge foom Thursday evening and was at-tenued by a large number of members and invited triends. The commonies were under the supervision of O. J. VanDyke of Suc-ton, Neo., grand master workman. At inco conclusion of the work Mr. VanDyke denty-ered an electron andress on trajernity in red an eloquent address on traternity in enalf of the order.

WOOD RIVER-Business men are daily In receipt of letters asking information as to the town and surroundings and new seople are coming so fapicly that there is lot a single vacant house in town and in not a single vacant house in town and in some cases two famines are living in one house. The coming year will be a ousy one in building circles, as there are several fine homes being planned at present. The new nursery, which is to be established here in the spring and which will be one of the largest in the state, will require the serv-lees of a large number of men, all de whom must move their families here. FALLS CITY-Judge Kaper aujourned court toony until Monday alternoon at 1.36.

urt toury until Monday alternoon at 1:20 Court today until Atomiay, atternoon at 15.8, The last case tried this week was the dam-age suit of Ameria Constantine against Evenarioson county, in which aris. Constan-tue sues the county for autowo for injuries received by ner tast summer when a ordae in the north part of the county collapsed while she and her husband and her momer were driving across the ordae. There were three cases fined, one by air. Constantine, one by Airs. Constantine and one by her mother, Airs. Haner. The total of damages asacd was stigat and this was the first one and the most important one to be tried. The jury gave the woman a verdict of \$2.00 against the county. Matt Smeinberg was tried this week for setting liquor without a state and county license in Barada, an in-iand vitage, about fourteen miles north of Falls City. The jury in the case was out twenty-four hours and finally returned a verdict of guilty. There has been no sen-tence imposed by the judge yet. the last case tried this week was the dam-ige suit of Ameria Constantine against

LONDON DWARFS INDUSTRIOUS

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The Bee.)-London has its own "Midget City." a gurious colony of dwarfs em-ployed in the making of artificial flowers. being found in the heart of Clerkenwell, within the walls of the Maimed, Halt and Blind schools, Woodbridge street, E. C. From the dark street to the long brightly lighted rooms of the Midget city resplendent with flowers is a veritable transformation scene. There at long tables perched upon high stools the tiny people work away, laughing and chatting, and by no means inviting commiseration in their af-

One small creature in a world by herself was engaged in manipulating a complicated machine which is used for shaping and veining flower petals. Another was gathering up the delicate pink petals of the apple blossom. A few skillful touches and yet another flower went to swell the bank of blossoms before her.

hands she raised to the task were ap-

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AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

"Rosemary" at the Burwood.

the particular bright spot among the women members of the cast, although the sustaining cast is quite equal to the parts they carry. Two large houses greeted Mr. Beresford yesterday. The star was pleasantly remembered as having been at one time a member of the Woodward Stock

"Charming" and "delightful" are abused company and seen here before under other adjectives, but they are used with unques- corcumstances. A performance this eventioned propriety with reference to the pering closes the present engagement. formance of "Rosemary" by the Woodward

Stock company. This idyl of sentiment is Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. given the careful and tender treatment it It's a very entertaining bill that's being deserves. It is quite well agreed that no offered at the vaudeville house this week more engaging and at the same time techone that has plenty of fun and no thought nically satisfactory comean has been writin it. Four of the acts are of the circus ten for years. Its theme of bachelor middle variety and the others are simply straight fun. Welch and Maitland, who open the proceedings, are described on the bill as the "limber droll comedian and the acrobatic dancing girl." This might be turned about, is not to be resisted by hearts that yet for she is apparently as limber as he, and he can dance as well as she, and either of

them is a good card alone. Their work together is very funny. The Juggling Norartistic and satisfying to a minute degree. mans do the wonderful club juggling stunt He surprised his best admirers and most that has made them a feature for several enthusiastic friends. Sir Jasper is the censeasons, and still win much applause by tral figure. You must feel for him and their fast and accurate work. Al Carleton sympathize with him or the play is thrown is painfully thin, and accentuates his leanaway. Mr. Morrison has one with him en- ness by his makeup, but he is also funny tirely from the lighter first passages and and gets a large amount of laughter out of through his admiration and kindling love a little bundle of jokes and songs. The for Dorothy; standing by and offering an Kloes sisters, a trie of splendidly built and approving, if commiserating hand during finely muscled young women, do some the renunciation, and with a tear fifty stunts on the rings that are possible only years later, when as Jogram prophesied, for athletes above the normal in strength he is able to thank God for having had the and agility. One of the young women, for example, hangs by one foot while the other

Particularly is the strength of the actor's two turn over her outstretched and unsupwork shown in the last act when he has perted arms. Again, she hangs by one to hold the interest of the audience by a foot, while the other two turn on a bar simple monologue. The characterization which she supports by her free foot. These necessarily is a delicate one. Even a wrong | are but two of a number of equally striking inflection or gesture might spoil it. Mr. feats accomplished. McCue and Cahill sing Morrison preserves the balance. In the a couple of ditties and a pair of medleys. scene in the third act with Mr. Owen as Mr. McCue has a bad cold that makes it Jogram, both players rise to a point so impossible for him to do justice to himself. much above the ordinary accomplishments J. A. Murphy and Eloise Willard, known of of a like kind that it calls for marked old, are as funny as ever and keep their auditors in a scream of laughter from start

porters of Sultan Are

Defeated.

MADRID, Jan. 38 .- According to a dis-

patch from Melilla, the Spanish seaport on

the north coast of Morocco, the troops of

the pretender. Bu Hamara, have ravaged

the Riff region, a coast range of heights

and mountains in northern Morocco bor-

dering on the Mediterranean, wild and dif-

ficult of access and in great part inhabited

by the Riff Berbers. There was much

fighting, in which the loyal Khabyle tribes

Mohammed El Torres, the minister of

foreign affairs, who heads the Moroccan

delegation at Algeciras, learning that a

factory at Marchicals is engaged princi-

pally in furnishing the pretender with arms

and munitions of war, has sent a tele-

gram to his son ordering the dispatch of

the warship Turki, with instructions that

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT, Tucaday, Wednesday, Matinee Wednesday, Return Engagement-The Musical

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BOYD'S----

There is a delicacy about Miss Lang's to finish. Mr. Murphy's imitation of a impersonation of Dorothy that occupies a tedious old tutor delivering an explanatory large section of the arc of fragrance in lecture to a class is one of the best bur-

age falling in love with youth betrothed to another, but renouncing for honor's sake, is touching and ennobling. So clean, so sweet, so fresh is the play that its appeal yield to romance and minds that are not Colony Formed by a Minister Who dried and withered. Mr. Morrison's Sir Jasper Thorndyke is

selves. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (Special Cablegram to

fliction. They appear happy in this world of their own.

attention and commendation. In another room a golden haired midget was anxiously arranging her hair. The

attention, and the press to promutate them, so long will congress appoint com-mittees, and when they get at the facts inese committees will make the same kind of reports they did on the Union Pacific. conditions caused by the boll weevil in the south was brought up. Various lines of field, the oil magnate, is still unaware of

law book."

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Truth Will Come Out.

Truth Will Come Out. Of course, in all great works there are instaices, but experience teaches from year to year where you can improve and mend, but when any commission or any set of ex-perts make an examination of the work and get at the facts and the circumstances, and all the facts, and consider them at the time they were done. In my opinion they will give all people connected with the building of the Parama canal full credit and full justice, but it may not come sooner that it did in the case of the Union Pacific fort; It did in the case of the Union Pacific forty years after its construction. The engineers and others I see who have been down to the istimus all speak well of the work. Now that you are getting the care of the labor and sanitation settled, it seems to me the mater you can get to one head the more effective it will be. Such a work as that has to be handled as an army is handled, and it is a good deal better to have one head than half a dozen. With one head you can get all the ability and advice you want from experts and others by paying



Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



This statement is the positive truth When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger ; your nerves have given out ; you need building up at once ! To build up woman's pervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound. Here is an illus Mrs. Mary L. Koehne. 371 tration.

tration. Mrs. Mary L. Koehne. 371 Garfield Avenue. Chicago. Ill., writes : "Thave used Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for years to my family and it never ditappoints: so when I felt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced treat-ment with it. I took in all atout six bottles and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped my dixy spells, pains in my back and the headaches with which I had suffered for months bafors taking the Compound. I feel that if it had not been for this great mellems for women that I should not have been alive to day. It is plendid for women old or young, and will surely cure all female disorders" Mrs. Finkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass, in-vites all sick and alling women to write

vites all sick and alling women to write her for advice. Her great experience a at their service. free of cost.

work are being conducted in the way of the tragic death of his wife, who was murbreeding new cottons that will grow in dered by their former coachman, Morris the weevil infested region, encouraging Buck, because she refused to give him farmers to adopt the system of agriculture \$2,600. Messages telling him of the news which would enable them to grow cotton have been sent to him almost hourly since the death of his wife. Yet, so far as has despite the weevil, propaganda work been learned, the husband is still unaware through farmer's institutes, agricultural of the tragedy. Canfield is somewhere in colleges and experiment stations, were

pointed out. Lawmaker, Though No Lawyer. It is the common belief that in order to be a successful lawmaker it is essential

FARMERS DECLARE THEMSELVES Rejoice at Tax Decision and Lay that a representative in congress should

Mexico.

be a lawyer. It is safe to say that fully Down Conditions to Candidates. 5 per cent of the members of the present GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-The house of representatives have been ad-Geneva farmers' institute was in session mitted to the bar of the state which sont here last week. Miss Bouton delivered an

them to congress, and yet there are memaddress this afternoon on "Chemistry in bers who never looked into a volume of the Kitchen." On her proposition to or-Blackstone who have shown themselves to ganize an auxiliary to the farmers' instie especially well equipped for the work tute a nomination committee composed of of congress. One of these is Representa-Mrs. Dan Goodrich, Mrs. R. A. Mattesor tive L. N. Littauer of New York, who and Mrs. F. O. Edgecomb were named, and manks second on the committee on appro-Mrs. Alice I. Brayton was named for prespriations. Mr. Littauer conducted the exident; vice president, Mrs. Eda Beeson; amination of the bureau chiefs who were secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edgecomb summoned before the committee to explain Topics of interest to the farmers were distheir reasons for asking for deficiency apussed.

propriations when the urgent deficiency bill Resolutions were unanimously adopted was under consideration in that body. The during this morning's session expressing the gratification of the farmers' institute manner in which he conducted these examinations shows how well qualified over the decision rendered by Judge Munger as to the taxes of the Union Pacific business man can be to look after the business interests of the country, even | and Burlington rallways and their conviction that justice has been done and voted though he may never have "swallowed a Every official who found his thanks of the taxpayers to Attorney General Norris Brown for his able and

bureau running short of funds for the curstrenuous fight in these tax cases. ent fiscal year was put through a cross-It was also resolved that no man should examination as thorough as that which be nominated by any political party in the Colonel Mann and Justice Deuel were state for any legislative, state or congresforced to undergo when Mr. Osborne had sional office who does not stand squarely them on the rack in New York, and not for President Roosevelt's railroad regulaan item was permitted to go in the bill tion policy, for reduced transportation rates until it had been fully and clearly exand for control of corporations, and that plained to Mr. Littauer and his associates, all aspirants for public office should pub-The New York congressman had charge licly and positively declare their sentiof the bill when it was called up in the ments and intentions in advance of nomhouse and by his manner of handling it he inations. demonstrated that he might have made a Resolutions of approval of the constitureputation for himself as a pleader at the tional amendment for the creation of an elecbar if he had chosen law as a profession instead of devoting his talents to business

tive railway commission and also against the political pass system were also made with a demand that in harmony with the Lawyers are necessary in congress, of endorsed policy of a square deal we call course, but the affairs of the country might

upon the congress of the United States to perhaps be conducted more smoothly if speedily enact such laws as will enable there were a few more seats in the house the national administration to negotiate occupied by business men who, like Mr. such commercial treaties as will open the Littauer, proceed upon the theory that this markets of the world to the vast surplus country is a great business institution in of our meats and cereals. business methods instead of legal

Prospecting for Conl. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)

BRITISH SAILORS DYSPEPTIC Thirteen Thousand Men Have Indigestion and New System of Cooking Projected.

technicalities should prevail.

lake, where the recent gas discovery was made, to prospect for gas, coal, oil or LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (Special Cablegram to other minerals. The matter has been in The Bee.)-The various changes in connecprogress for some time, but has been kept tion with the cooking arrangements of the quiet pending the signing up. royal navy are already going into effect. It now develops that Mr. Wood has Not only is the gigantic battleship, the quietly gone to work and drilled down to Dreadnaught, being fitted up with a bakery, the depth of some 105 feet. At the depth in addition to its regular battery, but there of thirty-two feet a mineral was struck. is a general all around introduction of pronounced by Mr. Wood to be coal, which tack" into the sea service. The some eighteen or twenty inches thick. weevily biscuits of Trafalgar days have dis-At a depth of seventy feet a similar veir appeared. Now the khaki-colored, flintthe squares which go by the name of ship's was struck, which seemed to be about twice as thick. Work will begin on the bread are to go also, and Jack is to have hot rolls for breakfast, dinner or supper shaft Monday morning. whether in harbor or at sea.

It is claimed that 12,000 of the men helonging to the British navy were medically Great Northern is pushing work on its treated for indigestion during 1994 and that a change of diet was necessary. bridge across the Platte, substituting steel plates and beams for the temporary wooder pilings. The new, or rather the permanent

DIAMONDS-Frenzet, 15th and Dodge.

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OSCEOLA-The First Presbyterian church pseeda kept the week of prayer at the nning of the year and then stopped its tings for a rest, but will begin again on

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parently those of a child about five years the play. After innumerable comedy parts lesques ever given at the Orpheum, Bar

"They are merry little folks," said Pasor Groom, who is the organizer of the colony and schools. "They manage to ing and make a lot of noise. We take them for two years and while they are spired.

learning to work they are lodged and boarded free. As soon as they begin to earn 10s per week they pay a little for their keep. If it were not for their training these deformed girls must of necessity great credit upon the actor. become a burden on the rates. Now they William Westwood, Dorothy's flance, is

experience.

are useful and happy members of the com-SANTOS-DUMONT DENIES STORY

says He Has Not Been Engaged to Make Trip to

Pole.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Santos-Dumont denies the report from America announcing that he has accepted indefinitely the offer of the proprietor of a newspaper to assist in the designing and construction of a steerable balloon to be used for an aerial trip from Spitzbergen to the north pole. The famous sky navigator has on the other hand en-

tered for the prize of \$15,000 offered by

M. Santos-Dumont is building a machine which is driven by a 20-24 horsepower Pan hard motor weighing eighty pounds which works a high volocity screw of large dimensions. He hopes to fly his machine thirty or forty feet above the ground.

-that Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters; all others are imitations.

ONE BIG SPEED EVENT YET TO COME Trial for Premier-Honors Between

Steam and Gasoline Cars.

Steam and Gasoline Cars. ORMOND, FLA., Jan. 2. - The only event to merit interest remaining to be contested of the automobile tournament is the mile-a-minute speed trial for the speed trophy and title of speed king. Weather permit-ting this event will be held tomorrow aft-ernoon at the Daytona end of the course. The competition for the prize and the title has narrowed down to Mariott and Chev-rolet, representing respectively America and has narrowed down to Marlott and Chev-rolet, representing respectively America and France and steam and gasoline power. There was talk today of a protest by the steamer's owner against the gasoline car. but it came to nothing and the race will be run. Clifford Earp may enter to make things lively. The steamer has been patched up and was out on the beach this afternoon for a trial spin. The thirty-mile race and fifteen-mile race are scheduled for 7 a. m and in the afternoon it is hoped that heside the speed king race there will be run three the mild races and a one-mile race for the middle-weight gasoline cars. The races will preb-ably conclude tomorrow.

Change in K .- I.- T. League.

ST LOUIS Jan 28 - After a session last-ing several hours it was decided tonight at the annual meeting of the Kentucky-Indiana-Tennessee baseball league to drop the franchise held by Princeton. Ind. and Hopkins. Jacksonville and Mattoon, all Illinois, were and a strain deration as applicants for the two vacancies and a decision will be made tomorrow. The league decided to accept a class "D" class-ification in the national minor league organization.

Murderer Commits Suicide.

Marderer Commits Sulcide. ASHLEY, N. D., Jan. 23.-The body of Henry Polkenson, murderer of W. I. Drake, a prominent Minneapolis dentist, was found today in a corn field near the outskirts of the city. Indications point to the fact that he ended his own life. Folk-enson killed Drake during a quarrel over a bill for forty-five cents which Folkenson asserted was due him.

this season she still finds something new nold's dogs, monkeys and cats are a clever and appropriate to dower Dorothy. You lot of animal actors and do their tricks with much less than the usual amount of pity Sir Jasper much more because you have very clear evidence the girl he gave prompting. They were very well liked last up was worthy of every heartbeat she in- night. The kinodrome has some interesting pictures.

Mr. Fulton comes to the front again in PRETENDER RAVAGES COAST a cleverly executed conception of the role of Captain Cruickshank. His old sea dog is a character interpretation reflecting Much Fighting in Which Sup-

a young man upon whom is launched any quantity of jeers and unsympathetic laughter from the audience. Mr. Todd is Wil-

liam, and though the latter appears in a very awkward light the actor is enabled to exhibit a pretty talent for juvenile roles. Mr. Owen's Prof. Jogram is a study, proving again the capacity of this actor to create new individuals, separate and spart, at will. The redundant old pendant is a hard man to understand and a much harder man to portray. After fooling along

for two acts without conspicuous aim or purpose it is difficult to change the tone to the dramatic climax wherein the professor points out the way of honor to his old friend. Mr. Owen does it exceedingly

Mr. Schofield as George, the post boy, and Mr. Davies as Abraham give examples of finished character work. George is specially well delineated. He might have stepped out of an old drawing of the period. Miss Ward is good as Mrs. Cruickshank and Miss Davis and Miss Hill are acceptable in small roles.

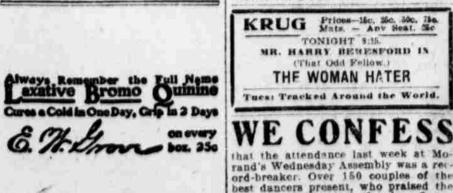
"The Woman Hater" at the Krug. "The Woman Hater," David D. Lloyd's farcical comedy, as played at the Krug by Harry Beresford and companions, may justifiably be classed in that category of plays which have a good excuse for existing-it abounds in a wholesome, cheerful atmos-

phere and arouses the risibilities of the playgoer with its spontaneous wit and funny situations. Mr. Beresford is a clever comedian. His droll humor percolates through the sensibilities like a spring sephyr. Not a line nor action of the play a objectionable.

As Samuel Bundy, the supposed woman hater and a man of many little troubles. Mr. Beresford is on the stage a greater portion of the action. Bundy surprises his friends by felling them there is a side to his nature his friends wot not of. Straightway, then, he makes good that assertion by getting into a matrimonial tangle with

three widows at the same time. After sundry complications two of the widows drop out of the running and Bundy marries Mrs. Lucy Joy. While sleeping on a sofa where another man is supposed to he. Bundy is picked up by two asylum attendants and taken to a private asylum. In the and natters are straightened out and the 'woman hater" proves to the world he is

uite sane, although eccentric. Miss Helen Travers, as Mrs. Lucy Joy, is



ord-breaker. Over 150 couples of the best dancers present, who praised the dancers, music and dancing floors. Join us this week. Admission 25c.

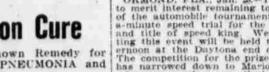
Kloss Sisters; Barnold's Dogs, Cats and Monkeys; 4 Jugging Normans; Murphy & Willard: McCue & Cahill; Al Carleton; Weich & Maitland, and the Kinodrome. Periods the











Well

M. Ernest Archdeacon and M. Deutsch for a new flying machine. The rules of the that has any connection with the ground or that relies on gas to keep it afloat. The trials will take place within twenty-five niles of Paris, and the machines must follow a straight course of 600 yards and

then return to the starting point.

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