THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

Came from the House.

# Bee, March 1, 1906 **A** Spring Fashion Ideal ...

Suggests physical comfort, enhanced by stylish, artistic effects. The corsets, suits, waists, coats, silks, millinery and small furnishings here mentioned are triumphs in the fulfillment of this effort. In this modern store, spring merchandise fulfills a double consummation, viz: beauty of designing, and practicability of wear and economy.

## **Redfern Corset Demonstration.**

March winds create a need for veilings. The professional services given by the ex-Our stock is very complete with new pert corsetiere Miss Adelaide McCauley, now in styles and new colorings. Plain and Tuxedo Nets, Nets with dots attendance in our Corset department will be apand Nets without dots, Nets to suit every preciated by ladies whose aim is to be properly dictate of your fancy. No matter what style of dress you Veilings at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, wish to affect there is a Redfern model designed \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Veilings.

Black.

We show some very pretty new styles in

navy and plain black, as well as the more

Silk Suits and Silk Petticoats

in Our Economy Basement.

spring line of silk suits at \$9.95 and our

ultra fashionable colors

are certainly bargains.

Chiffon Veiling for high winds, driving, especially for each fashion. Regardless of the riding and automobiling in all destrable many models, each is designed for a certain type shades at see and fic a yard. Maline Net in all shades at 25c s yard. of form, and because of these precise details, it Sewing Silk Veiling in white, black, is important that each corset wearer be correctly brown and navy at 25c a yard. Novelties in Spring Coats.

quality of silk, bright luster, the favorite Belden & Co.

Come today. Miss McCauley has been There are hundreds of pretty spring trained by the designers of Redfern corsets, and coats in cloth and silk. There are the long as a "post graduate" in her profession, will act swagger coats, the pony coats, the fitted coats, the loose coats, in fact every real as your physician, prescribing just the needed good style is represented. Come in and corset for you, PERSONALLY,-to assure absosee how much superior our coats are, how lute ease and comfort much better made and how much less they cost when purchased from Thompson,

## New Spring Belts.

"elephone, Douglas 618.

Now located in the new retail center, Howard

Streets.

and Sixteenth

of all women for corset covers, slips of all Shirred Silk Elastic Belts, 114 and 2 in. | kinds, waists and children's dresses, Friwide, color black and white, gilt and gun day special price. Ife a yard. No. 3metal buckles, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and Beautiful China habutai, all that its name \$2.50 each. implies, good weight, reliable fine texture, bright luster, will not muss or wrinkle like

corseted.

fitted.

Fancy Gilt Belts at 50c, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.99 and \$3.75 each.

Leather Belts, gray, brown, navy, black this will surely be of interest to you for and white, at 50c, 75c, \$1.06, \$1.25 each. waists, children's dresses, ladies' full cos-Children's Buster Brown Belts, black, tumes, 35 in., regular #1.55 quality. Friday white, red, brown, 25c, 35c and 40c each, 98c a yard

## Two Special Silk Values for Friday

White China silk that will wash like a turers' stocks are represented in our large piece of muslin, purely all silk. You had and beautiful showing. Our waists range stylish line of silk petticoats at \$5. They better come early. No. 1, very superior in price from \$1 to \$18.

#### Ladies' Lingerie Waists. If you are looking for something inex-The best and choicest styles, the best and pensive, of the best quality and of the very choicest materials and the best manufac- latest fashions, just ask to see our new

cotton. As the season is to be one of white

## NEW SPRING MILLINERY ON SECOND FLOOR.

Approved styles from Paris-artistic, worthy, inexpensive creations from our own workrooms, and the best triumphs of eastern millinery artists and designers are here shown in a diversity of colorings and styles that are authntic. Our milliners are experienced, painstaking and competent to assist you in the selection of the most becoming effect at any outlay you may contemplate.



appointed to confer with the house for the years after action by the commis-He believed that this plan would re- adjustment of the differences. Consideration of the Indian settlement sult in such delays as would make the proposed law ineffective. He contended bill was then resumed. Mr. LaFollette of order and finally by direct vote. that the ordinary courts were so burdened formally offered his amcudment prohibiting" The army bill as passed carries something with miscellaneous questions as to be in- railroad companies from acquiring any of more than \$59,000,000. capable of properly taking on the new the territorial coal lands.

deavor to have the government begin the manufacture of its own powder consumed some time, but met defeat both on points

Speaking in support of the amendment. TRIUMPH OF IOWA SENATOR

terday from Philadelphia, accepted offic SENATE WILL PASS RATE BILL as superintendent of the filtration plant he has thereby forfelted his commission and Hepburn Measure Will Become a Law as It The resignation of Major Cassius Gillette was received at the War department this

aftern OTHER IMPORTANT. BILLS TO BE KILLED FOOT BALL AS A PRACTICE

of

Point.

DOANE COLLEGE, CRETE, Neb., Feb.

It was hard not to prohibit foot ball under

these dreadful circumstances, but no direct

faculty action was taken, as it was re-

membered that a Doane boy had lost his

life in the Blue river while out skating and

as it was known that serious and even fatal

accidents had occurred in other sports.

Those who were with the poor boy when

he died had no further desire to play and

they were advised not to do so. Thus the

game was not played at Doane for two or

three years. Then came a call for the re-

in attendance and from alumni, some of

whom were ministers of the gospel and

fighting sin as they had, in a sense but

not literally, fought on the gridiron.

Faculty action was taken and rules were

devised, provisions for a board of control,

insisting on a passing grade in scholarship,

limiting games to one a week, requiring

minors to present written permission of

parents or guardians, requiring that play-

ers should be examined by a medical ex-

Foot ball was then played again and

coaches were good, some were bad, as has

been the experience elsewhere. Then Doane,

commenced the second part of its

aminer and calling for the securing of

trainer.

Doane

Donne College

Experiences Philippine Tariff and Statchood Meas-Clied to Prove a ures and Santo Domingo Treaty to Be Amended to Death

or Dropped.

27.-To the Editor of The Bee: A boy WASHINGTON, March 1 .- That the railkilled! What shall be done with foot ball? This was the startling situation that faced road rate bill will be passed by the senate Doane college in 1896. After a successful practically as it came from the house is career of six years, during which a college an admission that the opponents of the with about seventy boys had on two or measure are almost ready to make. It casions beaten the mighty University of was admitted today that they cannot hope Nebraska, and during one year was the for any assistance from the president in unquestioned champions of Nebraska and getting an amendment for judicial review lowa, and during which period but, a very of orders in the Interstate Commerce comfew accidents had occurred, although the mission. The president made this clear to college had no coach, no athletic trainer, Senators Crane and Spooner today. The no board of control and no regulations only hope left to the opponents of the about foot ball except those devised by measure is in the democrats. They have the boys, the catastrophe referred to ocnot definitely determined what the party curred. The boy was killed in a contest position will be toward such an amendbetween Doane and a large western uniment, but it is admitted that more than versity. He had been hurt before, was adhalf of the minority favor passing the vised by a doctor not to play and unsucbill exactly as it came from the house. cessfully urged by the captain of the team The railroad rate bill for several days not to play. But he was a boy of great had been regarded as the one measure spirit, one who in a war would have placed standing in the way of an early adjournhis country's flag upon the top of the ment of congress. enemy's ramparts, even if he sacrificed his own life.

## Will Kill Other Bills.

One of the leading republican senators, a member of the steering committee, declared today that "The Philippine tariff bill, the statchood bill and the Santo Domingo treaty are all dead." He qualified his statement concerning the statehood bill by saying that he meant that the friends of the bill could not pass it without the Foraker amendment providing for the submission to the votes of the people of New Mexico and Arizona Suits in Navy Blue and Plain

the question whether they separately would have joint statehood. A poll of the establishment of the sport from students senate today showed that if voted upon now the Foraker amendment would win, 48 to 40, providing the entire vote of the senute was cast

A vote on the Philippine tariff bill in committee is scheduled for tomorrow. A hasty poll of the senate taken today indicates that if brought to a vote the Philippine tariff bill will be defeated by a much larger vote than was found for the Foraker amendment to the statehood bill. In the event the bill is defeated in committee, the opponents have exthe pressed the intention of making a motion in the senate to have the committee discharged from further consideration of the

career by being beaten by a high school The trainer secured was a coach selected measure and thus finally dispose of it by by the boys and hired by the boys, the Policyholders of Mutual Life Will Attempt a test vote to such a motion coach differing from year to year. Some

Santo Domingo Trenty Dead. Practically all of the senate leaders concede that the Santo Domingo treaty will be defeated if brought to a vote and the plan generally favored is to defeat the treaty as early as possible and thus avoid continued discussion of it.

Under this general program outlined by senate republican leaders a great amount of expected oratory will be eliminated. These leaders say freely that congress will adjourn early and May 1 has been named as the latest probable date.

# ELECTIONS IN PHILIPPINES

Eight of the Provincial Governors Reelected and One New Official is an American.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Governor Gen ral ide has cabled the War department from Manila an account of the Philippine elections yesterday. These provincial elections being in a wuy educational for the Filipinos, the results are watched with the Pure, Healthful, Refreshing Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

# I WONDER WHY

There are more 4-cylinder STEVENS-DURYEA touring cars in Omaha than any two other 4cylinder makes?

More than one-third of the 4-cylinder touring cars in Omaha are STEVENS-DURYEAS?

Most of Omaha's most prominent citizens prefer the STEVENS-DURYEA to any other carl.



FISH HEADS NEW MOVEMENT sain his health. Judge Johnson was a na-

## **Oil Hearing Postponed.**

ST. LOUIS, March 1. - Inquiry into Stand-ard Oil methods in Missouri, which was to have been resumed here today, was posi-poned until Saturday upon hotification from Attorney General Hadley at Jefferson City that the attorneys on both sides had agreed to continue the hearing until the Oklahoma City hearing had been finished.

## Provisions at Liverpool.

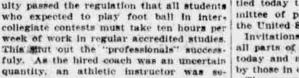
Liverpool. March 1. -The following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Liverpool. Flour, 65,000 sacks; wheat, 749,000 centals; corn, 919,000 centals; bacon, 16,449 boxes; hams, 5,000 boxes; shoulders, 2,000 boxes; butter, 6,400 cwt.; cheese, 60,900 boxes; hard, 3,660 derces of prime western steam and 1,950 tons of other kinds.

## Tug Strikes a Rock.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. March Lathie tug Daniel Willard, which left last night bound for York, Me., struck a rock off the Rockport breakwater today and sank. Three of the five men on board are believed to have been drowned. Two were rescued by a life-saving crew from Pigeon Cove. Cove

### Body Found in Ruins.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., March 1.-The body of Mrs. William Homan, 6) years old, was found today in the ruins of the local opera house which was destroyed by: (us last might. It was supposed, that' every person had gained the streets in safety us-til Mrs. Homan's body was found today.



NEW YORK, March 1 -- Stavesaut Such president of the Illinois Central railroad and until recently a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company and a member of the Mutual's investigating commit tee, probably will head a policyholders

movement in that company for in estigation and reform. It was practically settied today that Mr. Fish will lead a com mittee of policyholders of the Mutual in the United States and Europe.

Invitations to prominent policyholders all parts of the United States were mailed today and many acceptances are expected by those in charge of the movement will worl

SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST M'CURDY with its old-time spunk, lined up against a big university. Recent revelations tell the story of what kind of a team the boys had to meet. Doane was beaten and the players Several said after the game that they were slugged unmercifully and that was true. Doane then was advised to let the universities alone and to form an inter-collegiate foot

ball league among the colleges of Nebraska, and this was done with results that have been published in the papers. In brief, Doane is the champion of the league and

has been for two years. Two years ago two more important steps were taken, as it was found that some persons, often objectionable in character, came to Doane solely to play foot ball. The faculty passed the regulation that all students who expected to play foot ball in intercollegiate contests must take ten hours per week of work in regular accredited studies. This strut out the "professionals" success-

to modify the game.

fuly. As the hired coach was an uncertain

Former President of the Company and Members of His Family Have Sailed for Europe.

to Reform Methods.

entail. He thought the railroad business he said that these lands were worth in th should be in the hands of a body of men aggregate \$175,009,000. He said that if the who represent the business community rather than the legal profession

business that Mr. Foraker's system would

## As to Constitutionality.

Commenting upon Mr. Foraker's criticism that the Dolliver-Hepburn bill was unconstitutional, Mr. Dolliver entered upon line of argument to show that Mr Foraker had been mistaken. He contended that if states have power to fix rates, as decided by the supreme court, the United States had the power.

Mr. Dolliver referred to the fact that h had been charged with a tendency towards socialism, only to contradict it, saying that he did not desire to have the government take charge of the business interests of the country. He believed fully in the right of property to protection. Yet, he asserted "there is a storm brewing and the time is approaching when the citizens of the also went over. United States are going to make an inquiry into the right by which some men in a few years make hundreds of millions of dollars. rendering them capable of even overshadowing the national government," and be predicted that if congress did not agree upon a bill for the regulation of the railthe country would be called up to face the problem of government ownership.

Mr. Doliver replied to the criticism that he was manifesting a disposition towards democracy by denying it and closed with another tribute to President Roosevelt, expressing veloped unanimous sentiment in favor of the conviction that "the people would ever treasure in grateful hearts his blunt platform of a square deal for every man."

Mr. Dolliver spoke for two hours and ten minutes and when he ceased speaking was applauded from, fhe splieries.

## Indian Mill Discussed.

house amendment to the joint resolution extending the present tribal government in Indian Territory until March, 1907, hose provisions from the appropriation were non-concurred in by the senate, and bill. The alleged powder trust came in for sers. Clapp, McCumber and Dubois were a scoring in debate and democratic en-





113 leases now in existence, covering 104,000 (Continued from First Page.) acres of the coal lands, the railroad compaties control fifty-two, covering 49,000 B. Osler carrier, Ray Bender substitute. scree, and that he had been informed that Jowa-Durant, route 1. Ferdinand Carstens these combinations would have the effect carrier, Jacob Carstens substitute: Luther, of keeping out private operators because of route 1, Philip Boone carrier, Charles Elthe difficulty in securing transportation Hott substitute. when they came into competition with rail-Rural route No. 1 has been ordered esroad owners. He added that it was imtablished April 16 at Loup City, Sherman ballot possible to conceive of free competition ounty, Neb., serving 515 people and 103 with carriers owning any commodity and houses. had a letter read from W. D. Johnson of

Nine Million Dollars.

Ardmore, I. T., declaring that the railroads now have practical monopoly of the coal business in that territory.

The further consideration of the bill was A. Smith, vice J. G. Meyers, resigned. then postponed, and Mr. Clark (Wyo.) moved the appointment of a select committee of five senators to investigate affairs signed. in Indian Territory. Action on the motion Routine of Departments

The senate at 5:39 o'clock went into executive session, and at 5:35 p. m. adjourned. C. Floriman of Loftus, S. D.; A. G. Shortswell of Sheridan, G. O. Smith of Beulah, HOUSE PASSES THE ARMY BILL E. E. Mortimer of Kendall, G. H. Mulison of Saratoga, E. N. Bonin of Pinestall, P. Measure Carries Little Over Sixty-G. Peterson of Lander, John Raphael of

Jackson, Wyo., have been appointed forest rangers. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The house to A civil service examination will be held day passed the army appropriation bill, March 21 at Deadwood, S. D., for cierk and also the Foraker bill providing for the carrier in the postoffice service. marking of the graves of confederate dead The Citizens' National bank of Gother buried in the north. The discussion deurg, Neb., has been authorized to begin

business, with \$25,000 capital. J. H. Kelly marking confederate graves, and as the is president, T. L. Carroll vice president and bill had during the morning session of the B. R. Kelly cashier. military committee received a favorable action it was brought in by Mr. Prince and MORGAN STUDIES THE RECORD passed unanimously amid applause on both

#### sides of the house. Points of order made Senator from Alabama Prepares to to the provisions for a cable ship for the Cross-Examine Crouwell in Atlantic coast and to a ship for mine planting on the Pacific coast eliminated

Canal Hearing. WASHINGTON, March 1.-William N. Cromwell was again on the stand today at

the investigation of Ferama canal affairs senate committee on interbefore the oceanic canals. He read a detailed statement of the operation of the monetary agreement between the Isthmian Canal commission and certain bankers on the for the cross-examination of the witness.

Star Route Contracts Let. WASHINGTON, March 1.- The Postoffice department today awarded contracts on sez star routes in the various states and territories west of the Mississippi river for a term of four years beginning July 1, 1906. These routes aggregate 12,722 miles in length, 5,696,060 miles in annual travel and total annual compensation will be

Leather Trade Growing. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Exports 1905 were the largest on record, says a a necessary evil. bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics. Department of Commerce and Labor. They were valued at \$38,946,422, against \$35,824,492 in 1994, \$27,169,614 in 1999 and \$12,275,479 in coffee. So I bought some and, making it

No Invitation to Miners. WASHINGTON, March 1.-It was stated at the White House today that the president has not extended an invitation to John Mitchell and Francis L. Robbins to come to Washington and confer with him regarding the coal situation

Taft Talks of Railroads WASHINGTON, March 1. - Secretary Taft discussed government aid of railroads at today's hearing of the house committee on territories on the Lovering bill for the government guaranty of Alaskan rallway bonds.

keenest interest by the War department. The text of Governor Ide's dispatch foltows:

Provincial elections satisfactory; Frovincial elections satisfactory, hot a single instance of disorder, though many ballots were required to elect in many in-stances. Have confirmed all elected, ex-cept three suspended for investigation, charged with bribery and intimidation. Sandiko and Deveyre were elected and con-firmed, as also were Reynolds, an Amer-ican, who was elected on the seventeenth ballot. Fight of the governors were re-elected. elected.

It is said toat Saudiko is a leading agi-Postmasters appointed: Iowa - Darby- tator for independence. He was elected ville, Appanoose county, Oscar G. Wood- governor of his native province of Buluvard, vice G. W. Noland, resigned. South can. Deveyre is a prominent newspaper Dakota-Burkemere, Faulk county, Julia man among the Filipinos. Reynolds was a captain of the Thirty-first volunteer regi-Wyoming - Wilkins, Sweetwater county, ment and was subsequently appointed James M. Glasgow, vice B. M. Sutton, re- treasurer of the province of Albay, of which he has doubtless been elected governor.

E. H. Leston of Terry, G. F. Harris of Custer, R. W. Gordon of Hot Springs, HL SALARY BILL IS PRESENTED Senator Gallinger Would Raise Pay

of President and Some Other Officers.

## WASHINGTON, March 1.-Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill to readjust the salaries of general officers of the government, to take effect March 4, 1909. The bill proposes the following salaries:

The president, \$75,000; vice president, \$15. 000; speaker of the house of representatives, \$12,000; members of the cabinet, \$15,000; senators and representatives, \$7,500

Gillette Out of Service. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- While the esignation of Major Cassius Gillette, engineer corps. U. S. A., of his commission has not been received at the War department as yet, it is said there that if he as reported in the press dispatches of yes-

## A NECESSARY EVIL.

Experience of a Minister Who Tried to Think That of Coffee.

"A descendant of the Danes, a nation of Connecticut College Building. coffee drinkers, I used coffee freely till I MIDDLETON, Conn., March 1 .- North isthmus. In the meantime Senator Mor- was 29 years old," writes a clergyman college, the oldest dormitory at Wesleyan gan was reading the record in preparation from lowa. "At that time I was a student university, containing 150 rooms, was to- McCurdys boarded the steamer last night at a Biblical Institute, and suddenly became aware of the fact that my nerves rooming in the building made their escape had become demoralized, my brain dull safely, but lost all their effects. The fire, The party included, in addition to Mr. Mcand sluggish and that incomnia was fast- it is thought, started in the attic. The loss Curdy, Mrs. McCurdy, Louis G. Thebaud ening its hold upon me. is heavy.

> "I was loath to believe that there things came from the coffee I was drinking, but at last was forced to that conciu-

sion, and quit it. "I was so accustomed to a hot table sulting in damage estimated at \$50,000. It

time and recovering my health, I went been verified. back to it. I did this several times, but

leather and leather manufactures from the always with disastrous results. I had United States during the calendar year about made up my mind that coffee was

"About this time a friend told me that Auditor McConkle and Miss Florin Page would find Postum Food Coffee very were married yesterday by Justice of fine and in many respects away ahead of Peace Fields. Thirty Days for Kulfe Cut.

very carefully according to the directions, Clarence Kelly, colored. Twelfth and Davenport streets, pleaded guilty in police court Thursday morning when arraigned on a charge of assaulting Add Blanaton with a kniffe. Kelly escaped at the time of the assault early Wednesday morning, but was apprehended later in the day by Detec-tives Patullo and Horne. The police judge sentenced Kelly thirty days. we were delighted to find that he had not exaggerated in the least. From that day to this we have liked it better than the old kind of coffee or anything else in the way of a table drink.

"Its use gave me, in a very short time, an increase in strength, clearness of brain and steadiness of nerves; and sleep, rest.

ful and restoring, came back to me. "I am thankful that we heard of Postum. and shall be glad to testify at any time to the good it has done me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

cured, who had a regular position on the The prop pendently of the so-called governors' and faculty and is known as "physical director for men." No accidents of any account Lawson committee.

Reports that Mr. Fish only be asked to have happened to Doane players since the accept the presidency of the company in re-establishment of foot ball in 1898. The the event of the overthrow of the present last important move in foot ball matters regime are said to be without Ioundation. was taken when the "physical director" D. Cady Herrick, who was one of the was made financial manager of all teams and provided with student assistants. There counsel to the Truesdale committee until

is no agitation at Doane to abolish foot ball. Mr. Fish withdrew, will be retathed as one no further faculty action is ever thought of of the legal advisers to the international committee. Samuel Untermoyer will be Doane is awaiting the action of the foot associated with him and other chinent

ball committee, which meets next Saturday, counsel will be engaged. March 3, in New York. It hopes that the Suits Against McCurdy Suits already have been instituted by the new rules will secure more open and fairer

play and it will adopt them at once. If foot trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance company against former President Richball is rough, life is rougher. Look at the daily papers. If some accident occur to and A. McCurdy, former General Manager youth, hundreds of serious accidents (falls, Robert H. McCurdy and the firm of chailes deaths from runaways, deaths from assault, H. Raymond & Co., formerly general agents etc.) are avoided by the players after they of the Mutual, according to an announcebecome adults. Athletes, when adults, selment made by the board of trustees icuay

dom die when running for trains, they These suits were begun same time age know how to run. Foot ball tactics have upon advice of Joseph H Choate. Mr. been used successfully in staying mobs, in Choate's formal report was not nonie to the trustees until today, out the suits "were catching thieves, in defending human life. Athletic sports are indispensable in Amerbegun upon a preliminary expression of ica, if we expect to be able to mobilize an his views made by Mr. Choate before the effective army in a short time. What helped completion of his formal opiu on. win the revolution, the civil war, the war

The trustees at their meeting today ac against. Spain? A band of rolunteers, cepted the resignations from the board trained by sports, rowing, jumping, horseof Effingham B. Morris of Pennsylvania back riding, rifle contests, base ball and and Stuyvesant Fish, and after considerfoot ball. Further on fighting, aye, killing, ing the report of the Armstrong commithas been going on since Cain killed Abel. tee, which was recently submitted to the and as we are descended from the Romans legislature, adopted the following: the French, the Germans and the English Resolved, That so much of the report of the committee as recommends rewedial legislation be referred to the president and counsel with authority to appear before whose histories are but pages of conflicts,

we must allow our boys to have a proper event for the battle-loving spirit within them. WILLIAM EVERETT JILLSON.

## FIRE RECORD.

Armour's New York Depot. NEW YORK, March 1 .- Fire caused by

legislation be referred to the president and counsel with authority to appear before the legislature at any hearing on the bills introduced by the committee and to pre-sent such facts and considerations as in their judgment may most effectively pro-tect the interests of the company and its policyholders. Resolved. That as to the other matters contained in the report the same be re-ferred to the president to examine and re-port to this board what action, if any, should be taken thereon, and that us ful-the reception of his report further action on the report of the committee be post-pond. the explosion of a gas stove today destroyed the storage and distributing plant of Armour & Co. at the northeast corner of American and Norris streets. The loss

is estimated at \$150,000. The building was filled with dressed meats and provisions.

Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and

## Prairie Fire in Kansas

farm lands in Rice county last night, re- pany.

beverage and felt the need of it so much, has been reported that two children lost that after abstaining from coffee for a their lives in the flames, but this has not

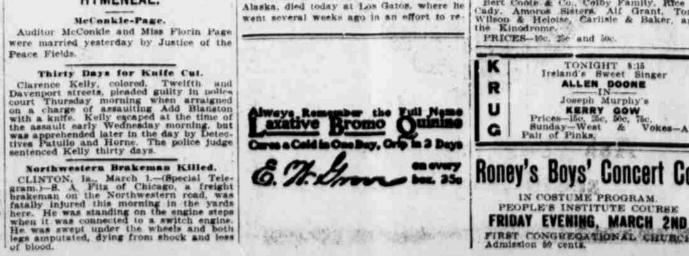
> HYMENEAL. McConkle-Page.

several members of his family sailed today on the steamer Amerika for Europe. The tally destroyed by fire today. The students at the pier in Hoboken. They received no visitors before the vessel salled today and Mrs. Thebaud, Mr. McCurdy's daughter. Mr. Thebaud is a member of the firm SALINA, Kan., March L-A prairie nre of Raymond & Co., formerly general swept thirty square miles of the richest agents for the Mutual Life Insurance com-

McCurdy Goes to Europe.

# DEATH RECORD.

Charles Summer Johnson. SAN JOSE, Cal., March L-Charles Sum fer Johnson, formerly a federal judge in



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## Battleship Goes to Pensacola

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.-The battl-hip Texas, with Admiral Dickens on boar ship Texas, with Admiral Dickens on Oste-and the torpedo boats Dupont and Porte-which called here for the carnival salic today to rejoin the squadron at Pensa today cola.

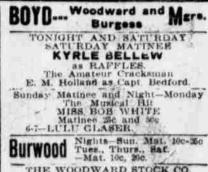
## Warships Leave Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala. March 1.-The monitor Nevada and the torpedo boat Blakely, which have been here for a week, partici-pating in the Mardi Gras festivities, de-parted for Key West today to join the ceast defense squadron.

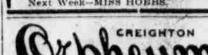
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A friend of the home-A foe of the Trust Calumet Baking Powder Complies with the Pure Food La

AMUSEMENTS



THE WOODWARD STOCK CO onight, Saturday Mat. and Night SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY BLUE JEANS The Traveling Woodward Stock Co. in LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Next Week-MISS HOBBS





hone Douglas 494. Touight and Saturday Matinee and Night

## MODERN VAUDEVILLE.

Bert Coote & Co., Colby Family, Rice & Cady, Amoros Sisters, All Grant, Tony Wilson & Heloise, Cariisle & Baker, and the Kinodrome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

