Larger Posts.

MILEAGE EXPENSES FOR GENERAL WOOD

Allowances Were Made Are

Detailed to the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 31 - Secretary

Paft discussed today with the senate com-

mittee on military affuirs the recom

distributing of army officers among the

army posts. He criticised the present sys-

tem, saying that it is deficient in that it

does not afford officers an opportunity

for exercising command over large forces.

He attributed the system to the fact that

in the earlier days many posts were de-

sirable on the frontier and said it is diffi-

cult to discontinue a system once es-

tablished. Yet, he said, there is a ten-

dency toward an improvement as seen in

the establishment of regimental posts in

this country and of brigade posts in the

Philippines. Forts Riley. Leavenworth,

D. A. Russell and Sam Houston in this

country can, he said, be easily transformed

into brigade posts. At all those posts

tablish large posts in the east would re-

states is Fort Oglethorpe, in connection

with which the Chickamaugn battle reser-

vation could be used. It is not the pur-

pose to do away with the small posts,

said the secretary, nor would it be neces-

he could buy 1,700 acres of land near Fort

Sam Houston and he thought this invest-

ment preferable to further improvements

at Fort Clarke, also in Texas, and said the

Mileage for General Wood.

The secretary thought there would be a

change in the present method of including

verything in the army transportation fund.

subject of travel pay, especially as to

Senator Overman here brought up the

the payment of General Wood's expenses

on the occasion of his visit to the United

States from the Philippines last summer

for the purpose of having a surgical opera-

tion performed. Secretary Taft said the

ago in the line of duty, and he asked

General Wood's mother. Wood was

while he was in Cuba. No bad effects

declined to undertake the operation and

"I met General Wood in Chicago. He

Placed on Duty Status.

tain Dorey being permitted to accompany

vessels and vouchers for mileage were is-

general and his aide from Manila to Bos-

The secretary said that the Boston opera

London, for the purpose of consulting a

specialist there. Accordingly Military Sec-

ance came under the regulation for pay-

ments for public duty. He contended that

an officer was as much at public duty

the allowance was made, and upon review-

allowance for actual traveling expenses.

General Corbin Turned Down.

"Do you know of any other officer who

has baveled on a liner and had his ex-

This question, at which the witness

laughed aloud, was followed by another

inquiry as to whether General Corbin had

done so. He replied that Corbin had not

"He applied for an order, but I did not

In this connection he reterred to his

that he had told the army officers that on

that trip they would be allowed their ex-

When we got to Hong Kong," he said,

"I received an order from the president to

go to Canton to interview the vicercy on

me in uniform. Subsequently I gave them

an order for pay for their mileage on that

trip, supposing that it covered only their

expenses to Canton, but I found afterward

entire trip to San Francisco. When this

"Кеер

Dr. Graves'

**Tooth Powder** 

and use it twice every day. It

preserves, brightens and whitens

penses paid instead of using a transport?

ment about \$2,600.

asked Senator Overman.

penses but not mileage.

of the use of the transport.

The general explained that he had no

already made for military posts.

money could be taken from appropriations

there are large reservations while to

mendation of the president regarding the

Committee.



### EASTER FASHIONS IN THE SUIT ROOM.

With Fashion's Gala Day only three weeks ahead, feminine interest is centered in the new fashions shown on our second floor. Knowledge of the wonderful range of styles can only be gathered from a visit here. Come to view the authentic styles and colorings in Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

## New Grey Dress Goods.

Plain and fancy weaves with checks and stripes conspicuous A superb collection 75c \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25; 42, 46, 55, 57 and 58 inches in width

#### Beautiful Millinery, Fairly Priced.

Perhaps you've noticed when buying Tuesday Specials in hats heretofore that those you liked were marked at prices almost prohibitory. We had in mind in opening this Millinery Department to change this feature of the millinery business. We promised a deightful change in hat prices. Today we

#### Wide - Economy Basement.

that will receive high tribute because of The choicest styles, a notable assenthe extreme popularity of grey. These blage of new designs and colors. The at \$5.00. greys are of varied tones from the very materials are of plain and fancy weave, dark to the extreme light, all of very fine striped or Jacquard, mercerized, all have at \$8.75. wool materials. Special attractive prices, a white background and are printed in dainty figures, black, red or blue. They will at once appeal to you as being just the material for a new shirt waist. We know of no material that gives better satisfaction in washing. Prices 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 50c and 35c a yard.

## Economy Basement Suit Room.

The garments we mention are new, beautiful woring styles, and the special prices are making that promise good. Hundreds are actual savings without the slightest of new and beautiful hats now at \$5.00, hint of inflation of value. We select them \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Make your as leaders to create interest in our new selections Tuesday and avoid the Pre- basement department. Early selection Tuesday is paramont.

New and Unusual Beauty in the Printed Madras, 32 Inches Ladies Spring House Wrappers, at \$1.00

Bee, March 26, 1906.

Ladies' neat and pretty House Dresses, at \$1.50 up to \$2.25. Ladies' stylish Silk Petticoats, in all the

intest shinder, at \$4.50 and \$5.00. New Spring Silk Eton Coats, in black, Long loose Black Silk Coats, very ptylish,

Continuation of our Cravenette Saleregular \$10.00 Cravenettes, \$5.95.

#### Week of Our March Last White Goods Sale.

SPECIAL SALE WHITE WAISTINGS TUESDAY MORNING. All our 19c White Waistings, 14c a yard. All our 25c White Walstings, 19c a yard. All our 30c White Waistings, 25c a yard. All our 35c White Waistings, 29c a yard. All our 50c White Waistings, 39c a yard. PLAIN NAINSOOKS.

All our 20c plain Nainsook, 15c a yard. All our 25c plain Nainsook, 19c a yard. All our 30c plain Nainsook, 25c a yard, Special Sale India Lawns. Special Sale Persian Lawns.

Special Sale French Lawns.

Special Sale Plaue.

# HOMIPSON BELIDIEN & Howard, Corner 16th St.

which was the mayor's favorite air. This was followed by "Lead Kindly Light, Mr. Kelly accompanied the singers on the

Escort is Imposing. The plain black casket, covered by the flag, a silver crucifix and a wreath of violets, leaves and roses, was carried to the funeral car between lines of policemen with batons presented, who were backed by files of firemen. On either side, stretching for a block on the sidewalks, were the cadeta with arms presented. The firing squad of eight, in campaign dress and commanded by Lieutenant Koch, immediately guarded the hearse. Despite the rain the scene was

extremely impressive. Because of the muddy condition of South Eighteenth street the cortege moved south to Leavenworth street, east to Sixteenth. north on Sixteenth to Harney, up Harney to Eighteen and then north to the city hall, in order to follow the pavement. Chief of Police Donahue was in charge of the proceasion. He and Captain Mostyn led two piateons of policemen in full dress in com mand of Sergeants Hayes and Sigwart These were followed by a squad of twenty firemen in full dress, representing all the fire stations in the city and headed by Chief Salter and Assistant Chiefs Simpson and Dineen. The full high school cadet battalion was in charge of senior Captain Koch.

Crowd Gathers Early. The crowd began to gather at the city hall long before the cortege reached it, and when the casket was placed in the center of the rotunda every available foot of space was occupied. There were no chairs and everyone atood. The galleries on the four sides of the four upper floors were utilized and the throng directed upwards to occupy

used plantifully with a heavy display of the mournful black and white. The colors hid the elevator cages on both sides and black hangings formed the background. A great flag hung in the center from the skylight. The black and white decoration was carried out at the entrance, over the arches and about the walls and cornices. The arabesque chandeliers on both newel posts, hanging in the center and about the walls Illumined the gloomy interior.

Casket Borne Into City Hall. The casket was carried into the city hail through the west entrance by the active pall bearers, Robert Cowell, James H. Adams, W. I. Kierstead, George F. West, W. J. Connell, John Rush, E. J. Cornish and Lewis S. Reed. with the honorary pall bearers, Dr. George L. Miller, Major J. B. Furny, Dr. V. H. Coffman, Joseph Teahon, J. A. Creighton, Dr. J. B. Raiph, Judge E. E. Wakeley and Harry Deuel, lending dignity to the scene.

The public was admitted through the main entrance and filed past the bier to the left and out through the Eighteenth street exit. The squads of police, firemen and infantry formed the guards of honor. When Mayor Elmman presented Mr. Baidrige not another person could get into the city hall. The many fraternal orders to which the late executive belonget attended as individuals, except the Eagles, who came in a body 200 strong.

Howard H. Baidrige Eulogy. In pronouncing the enlogy Mr. Baldrige Buid:

We are assembled here today to pay We are assembled here today to pay a tast tribute to the departed chief executive of the city government. We stand today in the presence of the great common leveler and are appailed at the have it has wrought. Come when it will or where it may, its devastation produces a shock, for we seem never really prepared or ready to go. We are so engressed in the pleasures of today that we hate to think of their surcesse tomorrow. rease tomorrow. Yet death rides on every passing breeze d lurks in every flower," and there's and lurks in every flower." and there's nothing certain in any man's life but that he must lose it. It is so fleeting and evance-

"Like the dew on the mountain, Like the foam on the river, Like the bubble on the fountain. We are gone and forever."

And the mystery is that we are not always prepared for a journey we know we must take. The Persians said that death was a black camel which kneels at the gate of all. Cicero paralleled man's existence to the journey of a traveler and represented this life as the time of the traveler spent at a wayside inn, and his death as the resumption of the journey. Yet to those who are prepared

There is no death; what seems so is

This life of mortal breath

FLAVOR for Breakfast Grape-Nuts

Furnishes the carbohydrates for Athletes, Brain-workers

or Invalids-There's a Reason. Is but the suburb to the life Elysian, Whose portal we call death."

Tribute to Remarkable Man. Today we have gathered to pay tribute to one who struggled much and who at-tained much. his life was full of contest and he developed by reason thereof certain characteristes which have distinguished him as a remarkable man and crowned his

characteristics which have distinguished him as a remarkable man and crowned his struggles with victories.

When the clouds of civil war darkened the horizon, when the nation's very existence was in the balance, when the best blood of the nation was needed to defend it, when President Lincoln made his first call for volunteers, Frank E. Moores responded. He did not wait to be drufbed into the service—he offered himself promptly and freely as a defender of his country's cause. When mustered out he immediately re-enlisted; he was with his regiment when it was veteranized. He fought many a severe and hard-fought battle. He served with Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley in '64. He was captured in West Virginia in '56 and confined in Libby prisons. He served continuously all through the war. He bore on his body wounds received, that the north and the sour and forever. He was recomed for wounds received, that the north and the south should live as one and inseparation now and forever. He was promoted for meritorious conduct on the field of battle and mustered out at the end of the war as colonel. With naturally an intensely loyal heart his service on field of battle engendered a love of country and love of fix flag that became the dominant characteristic of his life. How he loved this flag! How he liked to see its stars and stripes floating to the breeze. As soon as ne acquired a home he planted a flag staff. He unfuried it to the breezes at his residence here, at his summer home on the lakes, from the windows of his office, and just as his patriotic spirit was about to take tflight, he requested that it should drape his casket, and there he lies like a warrior taking his rest with his martial cloak wrapped around him. Tired he steeps and life's poor play is off.

Lived Lire of Contest. them, where they heard quite as well as those below. In the street many stood in the rain as the building was filled to its extent before Mr. Baldrige began talking. Only a few floral pleces surrounded the bier, the silken flag of the Grand Army of the Republic being conspicuous on the severe outlines of the staircase. Flags were used plantifully with a heavy display of the seemed willing to sacrifice much for the server outlines of the staircase. Flags were used plantifully with a heavy display of So he seemed willing to sacrifice much for friendship. His loyalty to friends was thus supreme. It became the keynote to his character, it was the secret of his great personal and political popularity. This loyality at times made him seem untreasonable, sometimes autocratic and headstrong, sometimes autocratic and headstrong, sometimes autocratic and headstrong, sometimes for several to the him into the abyss of error and wrongdoing, but it cemented friendships that remained firm and enduring. Faults he had, for he was human, and I am not here to excuse or palliate them, but many were due to the tenacity with which he held his friendships and the sense of obligation that stirred his life.

Great Personal Magnetism. There was great personal magnetism i his nature. He was genial, affable, pleas ant, with a keen sense of humor. He mad friends by the very charm of his person ant, with a keen sense of humor. He made friends by the very charm of his personality. I have seen him go into a political meeting and sing. There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea." and make more votes than another would by some eloquent speech on his favorite political topic. His very presence at such meetings in the times gone by typified patriotism, loyalty to friends, gentality, hate-fellow well-met personality, and he carried the meetings and the voters with him by storm. He got very close to the masses. He never walked on stills. He preferred the plath and common walks of men. He was one of the most kind-hearted and impulsively generous men I ever knew. His office was a rendezvous for the poor and the needly, heard there than anywhere else in the city. His open-handed benevolence brought all kinds of people from all walks of life to him for assistance. His heart-strings were responsive to their demands. His sympathies went out to the distressed. His heart was like an ever-dowing spring, bubbling over with sentiments of generosity and liberality to all who came to him for help.

Having many devoted friends bound to

and liberality to all who came to him for help.
Having many devoted friends bound to him by ties not easily broken, he has been a noted political leader. He always had many qualities of great leadership. He had a genius for organization. He had keen foresight, his decisions were quickly made, sometimes too quickly, but he was a man of great determination and rarely reversed himself. Having thought out a course of action, he pursued it with great determination. He was what might be called a dashing leader and was the center of the fight in many a hard-fought political battle. He gained many victories by the great force of his individuality.

I san not here to speak of his afficial life. It was an open book to you all. You will miss his genist smile, his hearty handshake, his friendly greeting. These corridors that knew him once know him he more.

"Lafe's fitful fever o'er, he steeps well."

FIRE AND POLICE BOARD ADJOURNS

Adopts Resolutions of Respect for Dead Chief Executive. The Board of Fire and Police Commis-

doners met Monday afternoon and held but a brief session. The following reso: lutions were unanimously adopted, after bers might attend the funeral:

bern might attend the funeral:

Whereas, Hon, Frank E. Moores, mayor of the city of Omaha and chairman of the Beard of Fire and Police Commissioners, died on March 2, 1998, be it.
Resolved, That the Beard of Fire and Police Commissioners hereby express their sorrow at his death and feel the loss of a member who was always anxious and energetic in providing means for the conduct of the fire and police departments and for the welfare of their members, and be it.

Resolved. That the board extends its sympathy to his widow and orphans in their bereavement, and that these resclu-tions be spread upon the records and a copy thereof sent to the family of the decreased.

The Creighton Medical college dismissed Mr. Hadloy. He classes in regard for the mayor's

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding plea. Four druggist will refund money if Pazo Unitment fails to cure you in a tool days. 300

John D. Rockefeller is President, but Takes No Active Part at Present in Work of

ment that John D. Rockefeller had no de- issued a certificate recommending his resire to evade any questions, that Mr. Rock- turn to the United States for the purpose efeller knew nothing about the matters of having the skull trepanned. oncerned in the present suit, but that if Mr., Hadley wished to go to Lakewood and explained the circumstances and in accordquestion him he would find Mr. Rockefeller ance with the custom in the army I ordered willing to answer any questions. Mr. Had- him to Boston as the proper place for the ley interrupted this statement with the re- operation." mark, "There is only one way to examine witnesses here

on various occasions sent men from his tary told him could be done, his aide, Cap-Indiana.

Rockefeller on Retired List.

"And about the refined product?"

want to add," continued Mr. Archbold "that wherever there is a Standard Oil refinery in the United States there is competition refinery interests in the section. There is a great deal of competition in the oil business. The competition, of course, sylvania.

Whereabouts of Tinaley

agent, nor had he ever heard of Walter and now is on his way to Japan. "He left for Spain about the time, or

bald; "hbsolutely nothing." "I am not suggesting that," rejoined At torney General Hadley; "I am asking when

"I think it was some time last summer

but I don't recall the exact date." Wade Hampton testified in the Missouri ouster proceedings today. As general auditor of the Standard Oil company he sent which the board adjourned out of respect men from his office to St. Louis to audit, to the late Mayor Moores, that the mem- the accounts of the Waters-Pierce com-During the time this audit was being made, he said, the men were on the payroll of the Waters-Pierce company.

id concerning the men who composed the various boards of directors of the Standard Oil company, including Francis D. Carley. Colonel William Thompson, Horace D. Hutchins, D. S. Coatless and H. M. Tilford. These men had all been, at one time or another, connected with the Standard Oil ompany, principally, however, about 1878. "Who composed the original board of

fer the original trust agreement" asked "John D. Rockefeller, Charles Pratt, William E. Warden, H. M. Brewster, J. A.

The Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business doomers

Vice President of Standard Oil Company

CONCERN MANAGED BY BOARD OF CONTROL

NEW YORK, March 26,-John D. Arch sold, vice president of the Standard Oil Hong Kong on the Buford, which was ompany, was the principal witness in the sent there for repairs. The injury making earing conducted by Attorney General necessary the operation was received by Hadley of Missouri before Commissioner striking his head against a chandeller Sanborn. In response to Mr. Hadley's direct question: "Who is the active head of were felt until the service in the Philipthe Standard Oil company?" Mr. Archbold pines began. He was then attacked by replied that "there was no master mind" in severe cramps and the surgeons in the the Standard Oil, that it consisted of "an Philippines attributed the difficulty to presaggregation of individuals."

Wade Hampton, general auditor of the means except his salary and suggested that the accounts of the Waters-Pierce Oil company and that while so employed the men were on the payroll of the latter company. The same course was pursued in auditing the books of the Standard Oil company in

Mr. Archbold said that John D. Rocke-feller is president of the Standard Of company, but has taken no active interest in the business affairs in some years, owing to ill health. He has an office at 26 Broad-

Asked concerning the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oll company, now in the name of Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Archbold suid t was the 2.750 shares formerly held in the names of the Standard Oil trustees "Are you familiar with the product of

threes there.

summer, did he not?" asked Mr. Hadley. "Mr. Tinsley's departure had nothing do with this suit." answered Mr. Arch-

Attorney General Hadley asked Mr. Arch-

firectors of the Standard Oil company un-

ARCHBOLD ON THE STAND

Testifies in New York.

the Company.

Mr. Archbold also volunteered the state-

way, but is seldom there.

oil in this country?" asked Attorney Gen-

What is it." "The daily production of crude oil in the United States is about \$50,000 gallons, and the Standard Off produces about oneseventh."

"The Standard Oil probably sells and narkets about 70 per cent of it. And I

is greatest in the big oil region of Penn-The witness told of the Standard Oil inerests in the new fields of Kansas, and said that the Standard Oil company did not control the oil situation there. There were a number of Independent producers and re-

Mr. Archbold said that he knew R. P.

Cinsley and that he is conencted with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, but the witness had never heard him designated as an Jennings as an agent. The witness beleved Tinsley left the Waters-Pierce company to go with the Standard Oil company

little, after, this suit was instituted last

he left for Spain."

Hostwick, O. H. Payne and myself.

made in the Wood case. General Corbin came on a liner and paid his own expenses." Secretary of War Recommends Creation of The committee their adjourned until

which was exactly the same as the order

VOTE ON THE RATE BILL

(Continued from First Page. Circumstances Under Which Inusual pers. We should not be forced into action until we are prepared to act. What we want is railroad regulation, not railroad destruction.

Tife senate then, at 4:27 p. m., went into executive session and adjourned at 4:30.

WILL SAVE MONEY ON PRINTING House Passes Resolution to Stop Production of Useless Documents.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Following the president's suggestion, the house today passed several resolutions to correct the useless printing of public documents and to empower the printing committees of the wo legislative bodies to fix the number of documents to be printed, and, should the, demand arise for additional copy of a pub lication, then to have authority to order aonther edition. It was claimed this action would result in saving the government up ward of \$1,000,000 annually.

Nearly the entire day was devoted to District of Columbia business, this being known as "District day." Upon the completion of the bills having only a district interest, a large number of

bills, local in character, were passed. quire vast outlays to secure maneuver Among them are: Among them are:
Authorizing the construction of bridge or bridges across the Yellowstone in Montana by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad; permitting the state of Montana to relinquish certain lands and in lieu thereof take 45,000 acres from the public domain; authorizing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to construct bridges across the Missouri river in South Dakota and across the Snake river in Idaho; granting permission to the secretary of the interior to issue a patent to Keystone camp, Modern Woodmen, of South Dakota, for cometery purposes; permitting the state of Wyoming to exchange certain lands to carry out irrigation projects.

At 5:25 the house adjourned. grounds. One exception in the eastern sary to do so. He said that for \$110,000

At 5:25 the house adjourned

CALL COMES TO MISS FOOS Death Relieves Suffering of Honored Principal After Long Slege. Miss Anna Foos, principal of Kellom school, died at 11:30 Monday morning at

the Omaha General hospital, where she underwent two mastoid operations. Miss Foos railled at times, but very little hope first information he had that the general desired to come to Boston for the operawas offered for her recovery. She died of sheer exhaustion from her long slege tion was received in a cablegram from General Corbin, who said that Wood was and not from the operations. Her sister, Miss Catherine Foos, was present when suffering from injuries received seven years death came. Miss Foos was taken ill secrecy because he did not want to alarm before the holidays.

The funeral services will be held at the granted leave by Corbin and he went to late home, 2669 Farnam street, Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the capacity of the home the Wednesday afternoon services will be private, but it has been arranged that a public memorial service will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the First Congregational church, which service the teachers and general public will attend. At that service a committee of the public school principals will adopt resolutions of condolence on the death of Miss Foos. A sure on the brain. The Philippine surgeons committee was appointed yesterday afternoon of the principals held at the high school to draft the resolutions and arrange for a floral tribute.

> Burial in Ohio. The body of Miss Foos will be taken to Columbus, O., Wednesday evening for burial Friday afternoon at the Ohio capital, where the Foos family is one of the oldest and most respected in Columbus. Governor

Pattison new lives in the home built by Miss Foos' father, He lived the life of contest. He died as Standard Oil company, testified that he had herole as he lived. He was not only leval on various occasions sent men from his to his country, but this spirit imbued him office in New York to St. Louis to another the beat of his country. The Kellom school was dismissed as tion of peasants from Kazan province to means except his salary and suggested that he be put on duty status, which the secretory to his approximately an except his salary and suggested that he be put on duty status, which the secretory to his adde, Caping the time of the funeral. The Board of him. They had not traveled on a transport | Education will hold a special meeting and because of the crowded condition of those will attend the funeral in a body.

Miss Foos was one of the three oldest sued for the transportation of both the principals from point of service in the Ontaha public schools. The other two ton, via Hong Kong, but the mileage from are Miss Whitmore and Miss McKoon. As Manila to Hong Kong was reduced because a teacher, it is said of Miss Foos she was efficient and just. Though of a naturally retiring disposition, she carried ion was not entirely satisfactory to the with her such a refining influence that general's friends in the United States, inchildren could not be mean in her presence. cluding the president, accordingly the gen-She was a remarkably self-poised woman eral remained here from July 7, when the and had a personality filled with many operation was performed, until August 24, beautiful characteristics. Hers was a busy when, at the suggestion of the surgeon, the life. She had a bigh regard for her propresident issued an order directing General fession, in which she was both a credit

Wood to return to the Philippines, via and a success. Thrown on Own Resource. At an early age financial reverses over retary Ainsworth issued an order directing took her father, making it necessary for General Wood to proceed to London, on the sisters to earn their own livings. From confidential service, which the order said the lap of luxury Miss Foos soon found had been explained to the general by the herself in the schoolroom with courses and

president. Secretary Taft said the allow- determination to do her best in what she considered a high calling Miss Foos was graduated from the Columbus, - O., High school, and taught when protecting his health as at other for a year in a girl's private school. Then times. Senator Overman called attention she served for three years in a private to the fact that General Wood first left school at Paris, Ky., and went to Belle-Manila "on leave," but the secretary said fontajne, O., for a short period. She moved to Council Bluffs, where she taught the regulations fully cover the circumstances. He did not consider the allow- through the season of 1872-3. She came have them and we are proving it every ance of mileage from Manila to Hong Kong to Omaha in 1873 and was teacher at the Pleasant Street school for a year; then and from Hong Kong to San Francisco as assistant principal for a year, and princilegal. He had been absent at the time pal two years at the Pacific school. Poling the case he had reversed the former lowing that service she was principal eight finding, and directed that the mileage al- years at the Dodge school, where she aught the seventh and eighth grades, and lowance he changed so as to make it an then went to the Izard school, where she was principal from 1885 to April, 1892, dur-The entire trip of Woser and his alde around ing hich month the Kellom school was the world had, he said, cost the governopened with Miss Foos in charge. Mirs Cathorine Foos, a sister, also is a

teacher in the public schools. MISS ESTHER NASH PASSES AWAY

Two Years. Miss Esther Nash, second youngest daughter of the late E. W. Nash, died Sunday night, following an operation for appendicitis which was performed a week ago. Miss Nash died at the family residence, 266 Burt street, where the operation | just as good? Undoubtedly, since it cured last summer's trip to the orient, saying was performed a weak ago Sunday. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Cecelia's Catholic church, where Rev. D. P. Harrington will officiate. It has been requested that friends abstain from sending flowers.

father, E. W. Nash, Mrs. Harry Cartan that it had been construed as covering the and Fred Nash 2d.

The surviving children of the Nash family was explained to me I made a new order are Louis Charles Nash, assistant superintendent of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway company; Mrs. George W. Myers, Dubuque: Mrs. Mary Crofoot and Miss Frances Nash of Omaha. Miss Esther Nash was 18 years of age last week. She was a graduate of the Sacred Heart academy of this city.

> Samuel G. Kountse, employed for many years at the Union Pacific headquarters as an expert accountant, died Monday morn. ing at the county hospital of heart failure Kountre was 41 years of age and had no relatives here. A sister, Mrs. F. F. Tuttle of Detroit, has been notified of the death

take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money it it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box &c

One reason why so many men are buying McKibbin hate this year is that they have found out that many other men are brushing up their old McKibbins and making them do again. Qualities last even if styles be changed.

New style McKibbins comprise every late effect.

Pick out the best dealer in your town and sak him about the McKibbin.

GAPON REPLIES TO CRITICS districts at a meeting today, pronounce against a general strike before Easter.

Revolutionary Priest Will Sue Detractors for Damages for Slander.

ADMITS HE VIOLATED RULE OF CHURCH

Money Given by Government for Use of His Party Said to Have Been Stolen by Associates.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26. - Father Gapon, in a frank open letter today, replies to the attacks on his public and private life, announced that he has instructed his lawyer, M. Margolin, to bring an action for defamation of character against his detractors and denies the charge of betraying and abandoning a girl while he that, refusing to follow the rule of the orthodox church prohibiting the remarriage of priests, which he declares drives the clergy to secret immorality, he took to his bosom as his wife a girl whom he loved, and that she is still living with

Continuing. Capon declares that of the \$15,000 which Premier Witte gave through former Commerce Minister Timiriazeff for the restoration of the Gapon labor organ he only received \$3,500, all of which was used to help the workmen. The remainder was stolen by Mathushensky, the press agent and real director of the Father Gapon movement, who was arrested a Saratoff and brought to St. Petersburg for

Regarding the charge of gambling at Monte Carlo with "mysterious money

Gapon says: "During the bloody uprising at Moscow received money for literary work and while abroad, out of simple curiosity. played for small stakes. A review of my connection with the workmen's movement will prove that I never was an agent of the government and that I labored solely in the interests of the workmen.

Conferred with Count Witte. When he returned to St. Petersburg Gapon admits that he communicated with Count Witte, who gave him permission live here, considering that his work wa. constructive and not destructive." Gapon-concludes with an expression of

his firm conviction that history will dem-

onstrate that "the unfrocked pope" lived

for his country to the last drop of his

blood and died a sentinel over the rights and liberties of the workmen and op pressed. The letter made a good impression, but Gapon's sincerity is sneeringly attacked by the Russ, which calls Gapon a friend of General Fullon, former chief of police

of St. Petersburg, and a pensioner of Emperor Nicholas, in receiving a deputaviolability of property, informing the neasants that a recurrence of agrarian disorders and the destruction of property would not only be punished in the most severe fashion, but the communities par ticipating in the disorders would be deprived of the assistance of the peasant

banks: The papers continue to be filled with rumors of Premier Witte's resignation. which, they say, has been offered to the

emperor, but not acted upon. The Reach says that Prof. Nicholsky, a otorious leader of the Black Hundred, has been appointed by Interior Minister Durnovo to a position in the ministry of the interior at a salary of \$5,000.

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districts at a meeting today, pronounces

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to supersede Governor General Gerhard.

DEMURRER BY JUDGE DEUEL Town Topics Man Fights Application to Remove Him from the Bench.

NEW YORK, March M.-Justice Joseph M. Deuel today filed his answer to the specifications of the application by which it is sought to remove him from his position as justice of the court of special sessions. This application followed closely upon the Hapgood libel trial and was made jointly by the attorneys on both sides in that case, including District Attorney was a prison chaplain. Gapon explains | Jerome. Justice Deuel, who was a stockholder in the publication Town Topics, brought the action for libel against Norman Hangood, editor of Collier's Weekly, His answer today was made in the form of

> Condition of Governor Pattison. COLUMBUS, O., March 36.—The physicians attending Governor Pattison today issued the following bulletin: "Governor Pattison has had a good night and is comfortable this morning. Temperature, normal, pulse, 96; respiration, 29.

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