## FIFTY-NINE DEAD AT MOBILE with two nurses. The United States quar-

Damage to Buildings and thipping About Five Million Pollars.

ENORMOUS LOSSES AT OTHER POINTS

Twenty-Five Are Dead at Penascola and Six at Points Along Mississippi Sound-Many Bonts Are

BIRMINGHAM, Aia., Sept. 29.-Mobile is patches just reaching here by mail, which left Mobile at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, say that the city will suffer a loss of \$5,000,000 in damage to buildings, steamboats, shipping, rallsoads and commercial houses. The famous shell road is gone and probably will not be rebuilt. Fifty-nine men are known to have lost their lives at points near the city, the loss being heaviest at Coden. Following is a corrected list of the dead near Mobile:

At Coden:
MRS. KLOSKEY.
MRS. SUSIE CREVALLERE.
MR AND MRS. WERNETH.
MISS UNA WERNETH, body not recov-

At Belancourt:
MRS. TURNER.
MISS WILCOX.
MR CLARK.
MRS. CLARK AND TWO CHILDREN.
MRS. CLARK'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.
MAJOR STVENS.
THREE ALEXANDER CHILDREN.
MRS HAZEN AND TWO CHILDREN.
SID THOMAS.
TWO CHILDREN. MABEL AND LUTHER COX.
MISS ANNIE WATTS, school teacher.
LULA WILCOX.
At Kipling:

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At Kipling:
PAYSON MORGAN (colored). At Delchamps;
OLLIE DONLIN, brother of Phaetor
Jonlin, tax collector, and two children.
DICK WARRICK'S WIFE (colored),
At Bayou La Betre:
WO BOHEMIANS (unknown).

At Heron Bay: TWENTY DROWNED, no names could a ascertained.

A' Born Cour!
MRS. FRANK ALEXANDER.
MISS MARY ALEXANDER.
MISS J. ALEXANDER.
MRS. COOPER AND SON.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 28.-The vastness of the destruction wrought by the hurricane of Thursday morning is now being realized. Twenty-five persons are known to have been drowned. They are: QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT OVER-

MRS. EVA F. PRENTICE AND BABY.
PRIVATE JORDAN.
AN ARTILLERYMAN, name not given.
EDWARD HUGHES.
NEGRO MAN AND WIFE, names not

MRS. LEBSTAN GONZALES.
GEORGE GONZALES.
MRS. T. F. MATTHEWS AND TWO
SMALL CHILDBEN.
THREE SEAMEN from a British steamer
at the quarantine hospital, names not ATTENDANTS COLLIER AND ROSS of the quarantine hospital

of the quarantine hospital.
TWO GREEKS at Bagdad.
GEORGE MORAN, WIFE AND DAUGH-A FISHERMAN, name not given Only four bodies have been recovered, those of Mrs. Prentice, George Morgan and

daughter and George Gonzales. Searching parties are tearing away the debris strewn along the beach and, although several bodies have been seen, the workers have as yet been unable to reach

Locters followed in the wake of the hurricane and fifteen extra policemen are on Calls for charity have been made to assist the poor and everything possible to relive the 2,000 homeless is being done. Santa Ross quarantine station, across the hay from the city, has been demolished. There were sight seamen in the hospital from a British steamer. The hospital building was carried away, the eight men clinging to the roof. Five were washed up upon this side after a night of terror on the bay, and the other three were drowned repairs Request inspectors be sent to as-

Damage to Forts. Enormous damage to both life and prop-

erry was done at several of the army forts and naval stations along the gulf coast by the recent hurricane. Major General James F. Wade, command-

ing the Atlantic division, reported to the War department that six civilians were killed at Fort Morgan, Ala., and one en listed man is missing. The damage to the post is estimated at \$100,000. Chief Quartermaster Modgson at Atlanta reported to Quartermaster General Humphrey the same facts, adding that the fort was completely inundated.

Authority was telegraphed to Captain Thomas B. Dwyer, commandant of Fort Morgan, to make such repairs as are necessary in the present emergency. In addition Quartermaster General Humphrey has ordered to that post L. H. Doten, civil angineer attached to the quartermaster's department, and Sedley W. Chapin, civil engineer and superintendent of construction at Fort Hamilton, to direct the work of re-

Captain Lawrence S. Miller, commandant of Fort Barraneas, Fla., reports that three enlisted men are missing from that post, that Fort McRae was almost totally destroyed and that Fort Pickens suffered se-

#### Vessels Can Be Raised.

"The naval tugs Uncas and Hercules from this city and the Osceola from Key West have been ordered by the Navy department to proceed to the naval station at Pensacola, Fis., to render such assistance as may be possible. Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, chief haval constructor, has been ordered to go to Pensacola to investigate the damage and report to the department. Rear Admiral Capps said today that all of the vessels sunk at Pensacois probably can be raised and repaired, but that the work will require much time and money

Superintendent Kimball of the life saving service today received telegrams from Sénator Mallory and Superintendent Broadbent, stating that the Santa Rosalia life saving station near Pensacola, Fla. had been destroyed and the crew is without money or clothes. On receipt of this dispatch Superintendent Kimball immediately wired Superintendent Broadbent to find quarters for himself and men and that Superintendent Hutchings at Galveston had been ordered to Pensacola at once to pay off the Santa Rosalia crew and to do whatever else was necessary for the comfort of the men.

Report of Commander Bicknell. The following telegram was received at the Navy department from the commandant of the Pensacola navy yard, detailing the great damage suffered by the government in the recent storm:

ment in the recent storm:

PENSACOLA, Sept. 29.—Secretary of War:
Machias at moorings in basin. Waban sunk at wharf. Coal barge No. 1, Accomac and Vixen high on beach at west end of yard. Gloucester on beach outside of yard west. Wooden dry dock destroyed. Coal almost gone. Permanent wharf destroyed. Piles standing on the oid coal wharf and the steel dry dock wharf and ammunition wharf damaged. Also Undone sunk. Bargo ashore. Broken up target range. House destroyed. The Isla de Luzon floating in basin, but leaking. Steel dry dock apparently undamaged. Heavy wreckege in yard. Trees uprooted. Wireless top gallant masts gone. All electrical wires wrecked. Power plant damaged and not working. Buildings generally damaged by wind. One house uninhabited. Water damage to machinery on ground floor. No lives lost in navy yard. (Signed). BICKNELL.

The military secretary has received the following telegram from Captain Dwyer,

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Damage Along Mississippi Sound. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.-Six persons lorwned, eight good-sized sailing vessels wrecked, about thirty smaller vessels sunk or ashore and property damage of more an \$1,000,000 was the result of the hurricand in the Mississippi sound. The full extent of the disaster there became known todpay when Ship Island, Cat and Horn slands were heard from. They had been impletely submerged, according to the re-

ports of tugs sent out from the mainland to the islands to investigate. All the loss of life and the greater part end of the sound, about fifty miles away from Mobile. The worst catastrophe was been delayed there for thirty-six hours. at Horn island, where Light Keeper John with his wife and daughter, were swept into the gulf with their lighthouse and drowned. One negro was drowned when the schooner Datsy of New Orleans went ashore on Horn island. During the storm two bodies were seen floating in Pascagoula bay, but were not recovered. Pascagoula lighthouse was partly demol-The assistant keeper, Pertevant, saved his wife and two children at the height of the storm by lowering them into a launch with ropes. He then climbed safely into the launch him-

small boat without oars. The federal quarantine station at Ship Island was badly crippled, the isolation ship and Dr. Moncrue's residence being the only buildings on the Island to escape damage.

the open bay, where he was drifting in a

The head keeper was rescued in

Three men were in the Klondike building on Ship Island, which was demolished and they were swept out to sea. The shift in the wind came when they were a half pieces. mile oft shore and swept them back safely to land. The bark Baumen with a charge of lumber and the Norwegian bark, Anna, boats which put out from the mainland. On Ship Island four vessels were wrecked, the ship Hercules and barks Nuemburg.

Meridian, Miss., today, says that Biloxi, one of the towns on the sound was reported destroyed. New Orleans has had communication by rail with Biloxi all day and no serious damage was done there. Outside of shipping destroyed the main property loss to the sound cities occurred about Pensacola. Fifteen lumber mills located quantities of pine timber virtually were destroyed

road to run wires were without success. Western Union, Cumberland Telephone and Postal Telegraph wires all went down at this point.

Hourly the accounts of the magnitude of telegraphic communication with that state was resumed in every direction. Town after town in the interior wired here that buildand crops blown flat in the fields.

Wrecks Along Coast. counts of the magnitude of Thursday's storm in Mississippi became more serious today, as the interrupted telegraphic comnunication with that state was resumed in interior wired here that buildings had been blown down, lives endangered and crops blown flat in the fields.

Simultaneously there arrived an enumercommanding at Fort Morgan, at the en- ation of an almost unbrokn line of wrecktrance of Mobile harbor, dated yesterday: age of shipping on the gulf coast in the direction of Mobile. However, all reports

the Mississippi sound. erty damage reported there, but, although the lower end of the delta had been subalthough steamers coming up the river re-Pianos and Prices goods, no loss of life was reported. It nay be several days before the details are earned about the fishing and oyster country in the low delta lands, which are town, the only places on the lower river of ten days in the county jail. having telegraphic communications with

Fort St. Philip Damaged. Damages of \$10,000 at Fort St. Philip, lo-Hospe's Special Sale of cated about sixty miles below here on the Mississippi river, were reported today by incoming steamers. A portion of the levee, erected to protect the fort against just such tides, is reported to have broken and allowed the magazines to flood. New quarters under process of erection were also

reported swept away. Many of the Mississippi reports express apprehension about the rural negro population, saying their little cabins have been blown down by scores. All reports thus far received agree that damage to the cotton crop will be the most serious result of the storm in Mississippl. These reports are by no means comprehensive, but they are well scattered and they agree upon 20

to 25 per cent estimate of the loss.

On the Mississippi gulf coast, in addition to the twenty-five small schooners reported wrecked last night, Ship and Cat slands, in Mississippi sound, have five wrecked barks on their shores. There is loubt about the names of these wrecks, which were imperfectly made out. The information was brought to New Orleans by launch via Lake Pontchartrain. The barks Nurnberg and Hercules are reported as total wrecks. The Norwegian bark Mandelina (or Mandalay) is full of water and a Norwegian bark, name made out as Then you will see car loads of the famous Hallet & Sigrav, was partly dismantled. An Amer-Davis planes, Weser-Bush-Lane planes, Victor planes, Ican bark, name given as Florine, was ashore and pounding to pieces.

Storm Cuts Levee.

In the Mississippi river delta the damage to Fort St. Philip was reported by two pilots, who made a trip up the river imnediately after the storm. They said that Don't this best the best yet? This pays your ratiroad fare and all your Omaha back water from the gulf covered the land expenses and your family expenses for the entire Ak-Sar-Hen week and then some in the vicinity of the fort for a distance children. of five miles along the river. At a point seventy-three miles down the river they soid the hurricane tide opened a hole in the Mississippi river levee and it was not until late Thursday afternoon that the gulf The pilots also saw fisherman's lugger hoats tying on the land high out of water. They reported that the wind had carried sippi and driven them across the river. leaving them stranded on the opposite shore from their owners. The pilots also brought complaints from orange growers that about

> Towns Are Demolished. MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 3.-Information from Mobile by train this morning brought the report that Coden, Ala., and Bayou La Batre have been wiped off the map and that but one house, the Julius home, is

> left standing at Coden. Among the dead are some of the most prominent people of the state, including the wife and youngest daughter of State Senator S. McRae of Washington county, Major D. J. Stevens, Olive Werneth, wife and youngest daughter and H. G. Turner,

a leading lumberman. The entire west shore below Mobile is reported completely devastated. Twentyfive bodies have been received and thirty | results.

more were reported as known to have perished. Many bodies of negroes are induded in this report and the survivors of the race are terror-stricken and helpless. The whites of the vicinity as well as many from Mobile are reported as hawing heavily armed themselves and patrolling as much of the devastated territory as possible. In order to protect the victims and their property and to compel the uninjured and terrified negroes to assist in the work of salvage.

Train from Mobile. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-The first train over the Mobile & Ohio road from Mobile of the wreckage occurred at thke eastern arrived this morning, having left Mobile at 9:30 yesterday morning, after having

> Statement by Conductor. C & Clayton, the Pullman conductor of the train, who also passed through the Mebile storm, made the following state-

"The damage to Mobile cannot yet be told. When the train pulled out of Mobile yesterday morning the water was sweeping into the city from the gulf and the wind was still blowing hard. For four blocks north from the water front the water stood from four to six feet deep in the buildings and the damage to the contents will be great. I am sure the loss of life has been exaggerated. I understand that one white man was drowned on the first floor of the Southern hetel while trying to escape from the flooded building. Three negroes were drowned on the outskirts while trying to save live stock. A negro baby was killed by falling debris It was reported that ten or fifteen people lost their lives when five boats on the bay front were wrecked and sunk. The pier of the Mobile & Ohio road was blown to Christ's Episcopal church was badly damaged. The Cawthorne and Bien. ville hotels were damaged to a great extent. Bienvillle park is a mass of fallen with \$29,000 worth of lumber, were blown trees. The force of the hurricane unropfed upon Horn island and left lying on the houses generally over the city and uprooted Their crews were saved by tug- trees, and all the white rain poured in a

Storm Goes North. "For 100 miles north of Mobile the storn Magdalena and Sagda. A report from did much damage, carying off roofs and destroying cotton and corn slong the route, At Citronville, Ala., two houses were blown down and it is said that one or two per

"We had several pussengers out of Mobile that had been in the hurricane at Montgomery. Ala., and they say that the damage there is very large. The Pullman car there reported many of their buildings and that they were on was attached to a train machinery razed to the ground. Large on the Louisville & Nashville railroad that was held near Montgomery for eighteen Attempts by the Louisville & Nashville be at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at Montgomery, hours. Everything was as dry as could and at \$:30 a. m. the passengers on the train, including the Pullman passengers that were on my train, had to wade from the train in water up to their arms, and some of them narrowly escaped drowning. Thursday's storm in Mississippi became The damage to the south by the hurricane more serious today, as the interrupted and tidal wave cannot be told yet at all, so great is it, as I learned, from all parts of The damage alone to the cotton crop will be several millions of dollars ings had been blown down, lives endangered saids from the damage to the sugarcane and corn crop. All along the line to Corinth, Miss, effects of the storm could be NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 - Hourty the seen in the destruction of the cotton and

COLORED LOVERS FALL OUT every direction. Town after town in the Woman Wants Man Arrested and Judge Gives Both Ten Days in Jail.

Babe Roach, colored, who lives at 115 North Eleventh street, was the principal is one of the gentler sex, notwithstanding The little news which arrived from the her name. She became abusive in the Mississippi river delta added to the prop- station and was locked up, but was soon released on ball. When she returned home and Babe Roach found out what was merged as far as the eye could reach, and, brewing the Roach woman, who is a buxom damsel, chased Tommy Smith into the ported that they passed floating household street and beat her up, tearing half the clothes off her back in the proceedings. Babe Rosch told the police judge, judge. I was fighting fair." but the judge having not qualified as a referee, presented isolated even from quarantine and Pilot. each of the belligerents with a sentence

#### MISS KELLEY VISITS OMAHA Secretary of National Consumers League Will Speak Here

Eighth of October.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' league, will spend Monday, October 8, in Omaha and will speak at the First Congregational church at 3:30 p. m. instead of the evening, as formerly announced. The hour has been changed owing to an evening meeting that will require the attendance of many interested in the work of the league. Superintendent Davidson has arranged for all principals interested to leave their schools in time to hear Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Kelley will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at noon Monday by the Social Service club at the First Presbyterian church. Preparation is being made for about 200 covers, invitations having been extended to local candidates for the legis lature, the judges and others interested in the juvenile court work, besides the members of the club. Mrs. Kelley and others will speak at that time.

CHILDREN IN PLIGHT In Hands of Parents Unfit as Guardians, According to

Ellison.

Superintendent Ellison of the Nebraska Humane society applied Saturday morning to Judge Button for the custody of six children of the family of Ernest Custer, 1204 South Fourth street, the contention of the Humane society officer being that the parents are not proper guardians for the

Mr. Ellison said Mrs. Custer sent two of her girls, S and 6 years of age, to a saloon Friday for whisky. Mr. Ellison's investigation showed that the mother of the children was entertaining riotous company water stopped flowing through this break. Friday. The six children the Humane soclety is trying to remove from their present sdings are: Bertha, 12; Tootsy, 8; Freda, 6; Elizabeth, 4; twins, 8 months of several over-head cisterns into the Missis- age. The seventh child is a girl of 16 and regularly employed.

ANHEUSER ALONE FOR PLACE 50 per cent of the oranges were blown from Claims to Be Only Candidate for Chairman Democratic County

> Committee. F. W. Anhueser, defeated candidate for legislature nomination, claims to be the first and only candidate for chairman of the democratic county committee. He also claims to have the support of Dahlman and anti-Dahlman democrats. The candidates

meet soon to select a chairman. Ak-Sur-Ben Visitors Can have mail addressed to The Omaha Bec. We will see that it is properly cared

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#### ROOSEVELT DINES WITH CREW

President Pays Unexpected Honor Jackies on Battleship Missouri.

DENVER.

EXECUTIVE WITNESSES TARGET PRACTICE left his sisters in poor circumstances.

Has His Photograph Taken with the Victorious Gun Crew-High Scores Mede.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Sept. 28.-Presifleet off Cape Cod today and left with enthusiastic praise for the officers and crews of the fleet. The crew of the battleship Missouri, on which the president spent the day, cheered themselves hoarse as he left the ship at 1:30, for they had had an honor paid them which no other crew in the navy had ever received. The president and his guests sat down to dinner with the jackies. This feature of the trip was

When the Missouri left the target ground and returned to its anchorage and the first mess call was sounded on a marine's trumpet, the notes had not ceased echo ing throughout the fleet when the president called Admiral Evans to his side and said that he and his guests would take The post has been swept by a terrific storm, the entire post having been under water. Every building in the post is seriously damaged and some have been destroyed completely, including the pumping station, which furnished the water supply; ordnance storehouse, quartermaster storehouse, two primary stations, with instruments; the guartermaster's dock and the sailors in the guif coast in the sailors in the sailors in the sailors in the sailors in a spectacular fight Friday afternoon, which landed her in the city jail. Friday afternoon Tommy Smith, who lives at the Roach home, went to the police station and requested the police to arrest her former friend, Babe Roach, on the charge of the sailors at the sailors at the sailors at the list of threatening her life, for Tommy Smith is one of the gentler sex, notwithstanding surrounding tables. dinner with the sailors. The necessary

President Refuses Napkin.

One of the men observing that there were no napkins at the president's table. rushed to the ward room to procure the necessary table linen. When he returned the president thanked him, but said he was 'dining with the boys" today and would have no privileges which they did not enjoy. The sailors, pleased with the presidents action, took no further steps until at the conclusion of the dinner when they

this afternoon after he had received a

o the president's yacht, accompanied by

While the six-inch guns were being fired the president stood behind the gun crew and watched through a strong glass the shot fired found the target, not a miss being recorded.

the course President Roosevelt went to the forward turret, where the big twelve-inch | g guns were being prepared. During the firing of these guns he did not remain in the turret, the mechanism having been explained to him earlier in the day.

When the ship returned to its anchorage newspaper photographer asked the presiient to pose for a picture, and the president immediately gave his consent on con. dition that his picture should be taken with the victorious gun crew. After the regular practice began, in order

show the president the value of the team work in training, trials were held from the turrets and six-inch guns, the maneuvers being the same as in actual firing. except that dummy charges were used instead of powder. This was followed by target practice at 1.680 yards with six-inch guns and twelve-inch turret guns, speed of the ship being ten knots and the size of the targets 17x30 feet, Scores of Highest Crews.

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The forward turret, in charge of Lieutenant T. L. Johnson, fired eight shots, making eight hits, in one run across the range at the rate of 2.28 hits per turret per minute. The trainer was fenjamin Hare, seaman; the right gun pointer was W. Gibbons, boatswain's mate; left pointer, Charles Blanchard, boatswain's mate, and L. K. Boyer, turret captain.

The six-inch guns wore fired by three pointers, each pointer firing eight shets and making eight hits. The first six-inch gun pointer made 9.28 hits per gun per minute, the second pointer made 9.1 hits per gun per unnute and the last pointer made 9.4 hits per gun per minute.

### FATHER AND SON ARE WANTED

Iwo Men Supposed to Be in Omaha, Says Letter from Woman

Blake street. Denver, requesting the as- Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

sistance of the police in finding Otis Mason | KENNEDY RIGHT MAN TO KEEP and Frank Mason, father and son, who are believed to have formerly resided in Omaha. Mason and his son came to Omaha from Red Oak, Ia., and worked for some time as paperhangers. Mrs. Williams enclosed a pathetic letter, which she wished given to Mr. Mason, in case he was found, stating that his mother had died recently and

#### SHELDON AND BROWN ON ISSUE

(Continued from Third Page.)

Strichel lying unconscious, bleeding from many cuts and brulses on the face and body. The bottle contained nitro-glycerin, He was removed to a hospital in Sedalia, and later to St. Louis, and report has it that he has a very slight chance of recovery.

BEATRICE-Rawlins' Woman's Relief corps held a largely attended meeting resterday and disposed of considerable mainess. Two new members were elected nd reports of committees sumbitted. An syltation was extended to the corps and

PLATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth Telephone company completed the work on the large towers near Gibson yesterday, and the wires connecting the South Omaha exchange with the Independent company's exchange in Council Bluffs were strung across the river Friday, thus securing telephone communication with 100,000 telephones in laws.

CLAY CENTER—A barn belonging to J. P. Schroder, a farmer living three miles east of this city, caught fire Saturday morning. Six horses were burned, together with a large amount of grain, farm machinery, buggies, etc. The cause of the fire chinery, buggies, etc. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss is bout \$2,500, part content of known. The loss is bound to known. The loss is not known. The loss is bound to consideration of the services of Chief of Police Jonas Brewer, have purchased and given him a tallor-made blue broadcloth chief's suit, helmet hat, policeman's club and overcoat. The chief is probably the largest policeman in the United States, weighing nearly 400 pounds and standing weighing nearly 400 height.

and overcoat. The chief is probably the largest policeman in the United States, weighing nearly 600 pounds and standing about seven feet in height.

BEATRICE—T. H. Busheem, the farmer who assaulted his wife yesterday at their home northeast of Pickrell while under the influence of liquor, was given a hearing before the insanity board last evening on an inebriacy charge. At the close of the hearing he was adjudged an inebriate and ordered committed to the asylum. He was taken to Lincoln Saturday morning by Sheriff Trude.

DAVID CITY-Several land deals of co derable importance have been closed by ocal parties in this community. Ben Moni sel sold his quarter, north of town, to the conclusion of the dinner when they sent to the president's table a box of cigars which had been obtained by subscription from the navy canteen.

President Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay

This afternoon after he had received a strength of the conclusion of \$20,500. John Danaher purchased the Jake Demouth 160-acre farm for \$14,000.

this afternoon after he had received a long dispatch from Secretary Taft, dealing with the situation in Cuba.

The president arrived at the entrance of Cape Cod bay at about 9 o'clock this morning. Rear Admiral Evans left the flagship Maine shortly afterward and went to the president's yacht, accompanied by

AINSWORTH-The Brown county fair

to the president's yacht, accompanied by Congressman C. Lovering. At 8 o'clock the president boarded the Missouri. At his request the usual presidential salute of twenty-one guns was omitted.

The moment the presidential party arrived on the Missouri the champion of the North Atlantic fleet started out to the target grounds. On the way the president visited the various parts of the ship, inspected the turrets, ward rooms, etc.

Target Practice Begins.

Firing at the targets, anchored 1.680 yards away, was begun almost immediately. While the six-inch guns were being fired DAVID CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hastert

DAVID CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hastert received a message from their daughter, and watched through a strong glass the idmirable marksmanship displayed. Every that fired found the target, not a miss being recorded.

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WAHOO—The third annual meeting of the Thirty-first District Rebekah assembly was held in this city this week in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows hall. The following were the officers elected for the issuing year: Miss Helen Jacobs, Wahoo, president; Verdit Dodge, North Bend, vice president; Carrie Niff, Wahoo, secretary; Mrs. Marshalk Arlington, treasurer; Mrs. Tansuda, Fremont, warden. The prize banner for the secret work contest was won by Mrs. MacFruch of Wahoo. The next meeting is to be held in North Bend next year.

next year.

BENEDICT-York county farmers are drilling in thousands of acres of winter wheat. The estimated acreage is about 55 per cent of the cultivated land in York county. Farmers coming from eastern states, lowa and Illinois, recognize the great advantage York county farmers have over them. They admit that the soil is richer and more productive and that York county farmers can raise just as large, if not larger, crops of corn and then raise from twenty-five to fifty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, besides alfalfa, the great hay crop, that cannot be raised in eastern states.

WEST POINT-Twenty members of the West Point Woman's club attended the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. C. Eillott. Quotations from Irving's sketches were given in response to roil call, after which the following program was given: Readings from "Alhambra," Mrs. Jessie Krause; reading, "The Wite." Mrs. H. S. Summers: Irving's "Legends," Mrs. H. L. Wells; readings from "Bracchridge Hall," Mrs. William Stuefer, Mrs. Louise Krause was elected to represent the club at the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Kearney nest week. The club will mrst. October 9 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Smith. WEST POINT-Twenty members of the

Very Low Hates to the West. The Chicago Great Western railway will sell tickets to points in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington at about one-half of the usual Chief of Police Donahue has received an October 3t, inclusive. Get tuli information urgent letter from Mrs. Williams of 386 from H. H. Churchill, general agent, 1813 package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co.,

#### Spirit of Meeting Held by Congressman's Committee, Which is

Enthusiastic.

Congressman John L. Kennedy's campaign committee met yesterday afternoon n room 648 of The Bee building to talk over the furtherance of Mr. Kennedy's candidacy. A goodly representa-tion from the Second Congressional district responded to the call.

Chairman Adams called the meeting to order and called on various members of the committee for expressions of the outlook in their respective districts. John C. Wharton reminded his associates that Mr. Kennedy had done better han the usual congressman during a first term by being heard several times on the floor of congress and had made a record of which his constituents may well be proud. Arthur C. Smith urged the importance of keeping in congress a man who had had some experience and to his district if returned. Mr. Smith showed wherein those states which got

said the republicans have a good ticket. for this campaign and said there never was a time when the republican party was closer to the people than now. He. therefore, urged that republicana take advantage of their present opportunities, Mr. Kennedy being one of the opportuni-A. W. Jeffries, William Alistadt and

others made short talks, Mr. Kennedy's committee will work as a whole, rather than through an executive committee The next meeting will be next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

HOARDS OF MISERS FOUND Tobias Octkin and Daughter of Bethalto, III. Had \$16,000 Concealed in the Attic.

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