This Store will be | Great Semi-Annual Clearance Thanksglving 10 Our

This Store Will Be Glosed All Day Thanksgiving

Millinery Department, Commencing 9 A. M., Monday

The definition of the word "economy" will be demonstrated in this department Monday as it never has been before. Every hat in this department worth to \$10 at, each, \$2.49

This great clearing sale should be doubly important, for as a rule this special event is not held until after Thanksgiving, thus giving you an opportunity to wear a fine hat on this glad day, at a great saving. The smartest styles of the season are included. Not one of these hats sold for less than \$5.00, from this on up to \$10.00. The artistic effects are alluring, all to be included in

Monday's Great Sale at \$2.49 Each-Secon

Choice Fur Neckwear, in Natural and Blended Squirrel, Genuine Mink, Marten, Black Lynx, Fox and Other Fine Furs.

New people know insich in regard to furs, nd it is easy to be deceived in purchasing them. In buying at our store, you are always protected, as no misrepresentations are ever allowed in our store.

Stylish new coate, bundreds of pretty coats in velour, broadiall velour, fancy mixtures and fine black broadcloth coats. Separate Skirts, in volles, panalitas and choice fancy materials. All our skirts are fitted with care and attention to details.

Vallier's Gloves

It is, indeed, a superb collection, look at t as you will. The gloves are right in every ray—quality. fit, finish, colors, materials workmanship-all are of the highest We guarantee a perfect fit And as of exaggeration, in every way the best that shades. money can buy. Here are a few numbers Vallier makes and excels tp:

An elbow glace kid glove, in black, made of real kid, and the best, per pair, \$4.00. A washable glace kid glove, that is as good as any glove in fit and quality, and myes you the price of cleaning, in twen and white, per pair, \$3.50.

A black "stainless" Suede glove, in the 3buston length, an excellent glove for fit and quality, and every pair guaranteed to hand or dress. Der pair, \$2.00. hand or dress. Der per pair. hand or dress, per pair, \$2.00.

A pique "washable" kid glove, with 2- at \$1.50 a yard, clasp and latest stitching, in all shades of new tans and white, for your best wear, per pair, \$2.50.

A complete line of overseam glace gloves, with 3-clasp, in all the best shades of brown, tan, mode, navy, green, red, black or white, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair, We are SOLE AUENTS for these goods

Veilings and Dress Nets

Twenty-four Days

To Do Your

Christmas Shopping

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yance any rate once established of put force, without siving the railroad comm sion at legst ten (ie) days previous not Section 12—Any ratiroad that falls or p

by any finding of the railroad commission of therwise solute any of the provisit of this act, shall be diemed, gullity of misdemeanor, and upon conviction there shall be fined, at the discretion of the country sum not less than five thousand doll (\$6.00) or more than fifty thousand doll (\$6.000).

FORECAST OF THE WEATHI

Fair in East Portion of Nebras

Today-Rain or Snow and Colder

at Alght or Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Foregast of the

For Nebraska-Fair in east portion Sun

days rain or snow and colder at night or

McMday; west portion fair; colder Sunday;

For lews Cloudy Sunday: warmer in

eastern portion; rain at night or Monday;

For Colorado and Wyoming-Generally

For South Dakota-Fair Sunday; colder

in the central and east portions; Monday,

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 24 - Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years: 1986, 1906, 1906, 1907, 1907

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March I. and comparisons with the past two years:

The Guaranteed Cold Cure

The Druggist Will Refund Your Money

If BROMO-LAX Fails

Every box of BROMO-LAX is sold with

colder Monday in the west portion.

fair Sunday and Monday.

Years: -1

Weather for Sunday and Monday:

Monday, Inir.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Demonstration of Bion Brand Yarns Commencing Monday, November 26th. You Are Invited to Be Present. Commencing Monday, Miss Nissen (expert yarn demonstrator for the Lion brand yarns) will give free instructions in all the newest stitches in fancy knitting and crocheting. Miss Nissen having been here before, will no doubt be known to a great many and will be pleased to meet her friends. As Christmas is still several weeks off, this will give you a good opportunity to knit or crochet some pretty article for

Linens From Abroad

Second floor

to the price, they are, willbout the shadow \$1.35 and \$1.30 a yard. In all desirable attached work and fancy insertions. Sets

108, inches wide, \$1.35. MALINE, all colors, 25c per yard. SEWING SILK VEHING, In navy. brown, gray, white and black, at 25c yard.

CHIFFON VEILING, in white, black, navy, brown, gray, pink, pale blue and dark red, at 60c and 75c per yard. DRESS NETS are in large demand at the present time. We have an excellent all sHk, 45 inch black silk net at \$1.00 per yard.

Ask to see our partly made lace tobes plan like quality-MONDAY AT 5c YARD. in black and colors. Make free use of the fashion books at this department. They afford many valuable hints.

Bath Robe Blankets See Our Window Display

It is so easy to make one gr, these blankets into a beautiful Bath Bobe for

Books Also Favore

MINNEAPOLIS, Noy. 24-Samuel Gom

pers was today re-elected president of the

This is the twenty-fifth time he has been

elected in the twenty-six years the fadera-

opposing candidate. The entire executive

Second in importance only to the elec-

tion was the action taken on the proposed

declaration of principles drawn up for the

federation, by the resolutions committee

These, were endorsed after two amend-

Declaration of Principles,

In furtherance of our claim-namely, that our principles comprise the fullest and highest scope of human activity and from time to imag will be enhanced on advanced in accordance with the demands to satisfy human needs and defires we recommend the following as a partial statement at this time of the economic domands of the american Endeatrics of the american Endeatrics.

Release from employment one day in

The abolition of the contrac system on ublic work. The municipal ownership of public util-

mine and home. Liability of simpleyers for injury to body

Auti-Child Labor Laws.

The pussage of anti-child labor faws

atatas where they do not exist and right defense of them, where they have been snarted into law.

Qualifications in permits to build of all iffies and towns that there shall be both boom and bath room attachments in all soutes or compartments used for habita-

A system of findings whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government, with such regulations and restrictions that will protect I from unanipulation by the banking interests for their own private arising the protect of the control of t

Horse Judge Over Foutlights.

FAST ST. LOUIS, III. Never is White a configuration was in progress at the Broass, way open begins lift until a horse, util-ged, in the list act to draw the beroids in

nan suffrage co-equal with man suf-

The nittionalization of telegraph and tele-

American Federation of Labor.

abelemation.

incorporated.

This is the declaration:

The colors are pale blue, have a beautiful line of colors. One blanket

blanket at 80c per set. FANCY NET FACE Veiling with or with. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a line of spots, at 25c, 26c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00. Sheets and Pillow Cases in beautiful hemof one sheet and two pillow cases to match BRIDAL ILLUSION 72 inches wide, 85c at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 per set, put up in neat boxes for gifts. Basement.

Monday Bargain Square in Basement

MONDAY AT 50 YARD. Remnants of linen finished muslin, reg-

A Great Special Sale of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Siik and Wool Dress Goods, at 9 a. m. Saturday, Decem-

ber 1st Regular \$1.50 Qualito 59c.

played in our 16th St. window.

howing interior views of our

have been large buyers of dress goods from this manufacturer, so they come direct to, find the money necessary for the unusual us, knowing that we could use the entire outlay put upon the service. He said tolot. As a result, they finally accepted our, day that in casting about he found a small low offer, and for this reason, this will be emergency fund he could draw upon, but the GREATEST SALE of really beautiful, that it was wholly inadequate to meet the dress goods the ladies of Omaha have ever demands of the Indians, as their condition attended. That you may know just how is represented to him by General Greek good they are, and what we are going to today. However, said Commissioner Leupp. sell, we have decided to display them in, the Indian bureau will find some way of our Sixteenth street window about one clothing them and there is no probability wack before the day of sale. You are in- that there will be any suffering on the vited to come and see them. 'Get samples part of the Utes through any inattention and take them home, show them to your of this bureau as to food and clothing. friends. Note the beautiful range of choice They will be taken care of in some manner colors and superior quality, and let your during the winter and in the spring it is pink, gray, dark red, brown, navy, myrele, makes the bath robe- prices \$1.50, fingers tell how fine they are. Observe hoped the chiefs will have had an opporcream and black. With prices at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.60, \$2.55, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00, their handsome lastrous finish (this is on tunity to see the Great White Pather, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$7.50 each. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$7.50 each. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$6.70.

The "MON BIJOU" Auto vell is dressy We are headquarters and can suit any sold for less than \$1.50 a yard. OUR SPE- is best for their people to return to their

thought on our part has been the means Silecias and mercerized linings, 36 inches we actually needed them (before wool adwide, fine qualities, regular price up to 15c vanced), this means, our prices are not a per yard, on sale MONDAY at 5c YARD, bit higher than last season, while most of Remnants of Outing Flannel, light pretty the stores have advanced their prices from the left shoulder, but that his injuries colorings, regular 10c quality, on sale 10 to 20 per cent. ASK FOR THE BAR-GAINS WHICH ARE NOT ADVERTISED. Womens fine white cotton Vests, Sterling make, heavy weight, drawers to match,

each. Extra large sizes, \$2.00 each. colors cream, fiesh or blue, \$4.00 a suit.

blankets into a beautiful hatts sobe for This is the ties of the year when manu-lady or gentleman, and as a militable is facturers close out all their surplus stocks 'ength, medium weight, \$1.50 per suit. nothing that would be more welcome. We before they commence work on next sea-Main Floor. See Howard Street Window

Thompson, Belden & Co. kota.

and a great protection from the wind. Ask requirement. Cords and tassels to match CIAL PRICE NEXT SATURDAY AT 9 reservation and take up their allotments A. M. 59C A YARD.

Winter Underwear for Women

made with tape top, \$1.50 each.

Women's fine ribbed silk and wool yests, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match. ankle length, made with tape top, \$1.50 Women's fine ribbed silk and wool union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length,

Twenty-four Days To Do Your Ghristmas Shopping

Head III was all all and a second that the second the second that the second t EXLIDIEN & O.

r the footlights into the orchestra. The other fell unconscious to the floor of the re and three women in the house fainted le the horse floundered around in the hestra, pit, demolphing chairs with its fs and creating excitement in the thea-Presence of mind of a number of mon setting the horse and sitting on it, at same time admonthing the people to sit m, prevented a panic

teenth Street.

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te brains, and with officials who have made the thoroughness of their training their glory. The semi-efficient man, it is said, may scrape through his work in America or Europe, especially if he is backed up by friendly influences. But he can do nothing more than fail in China The missionaries who have succeeded in tion has been in existence. There was no China have been men who have reflected the character of the communities in which and administrative staff was re-elected by they have resided. They have been mer who would have succeeded in any walk in life to which they might have been called. One of the most striking things in the dissionary position is the manner in which the confidence of the officials has been won outs relative to its folimning servitude After the great battle at Lineyang between atth the inflittive and referendum had been the Russians and the Japanese it was found that the chief Chinese magistrate had handed the work of relieving distress to the well-known missionary, Dr. Westover, upon the ground that the Chinesa would keep the money if allowed to bandle

ITALY IS WATCHING CARUSO ment at this time of the economic domainds of the American Federation of Labors.

Free, schools, free text books and computator, education.

Abottom of all forms of involuntary sorvitude, except for punishment of crims. Unrelenting protest against the injunction process in theor disputes.

A work day of not more than eight bours in the twenty four hours in a day.

A strict recognition of not over eight hours per day on all federal, state or hundringled works, and at not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the class of employment.

Release from employment one day the prevailing from employment one day the class of employment. Real Verdiet Will Come When Singer Makes His Appearance.

on Stage. ROME. Nov. 34.-The announcement that Senor Caruse, the tenor, was found gulity a New York police court yesterday of annoying women in Central Park goological garden and was fined \$10, reached Rome so late that only the Measugero of the morning papers published the news. In so

doing the paper added: "Caruso will appeal, but the real verdict will be given by the people of New York The abelition of the sweatshop system.

Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, audience after his condemnation. the first time he appears before an

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.- The Till fine inosed upon Enrico Caruso, the famous Italian opera singer, in the Yorkville police court yesterday, after he had been declared guilty of annoying women in the monkey house at Central park, was not paid today. One of his attorneys, had gone to court with the intention of paying the fine under Woman surrows.

Initingive, referendum, imperative manlate and right of recall.

Suitable and plentifut play grounds for
children in all cities.

Continued agriculon for the public bath
spacem in all cities.

Qualifications in permits to build of all
court followed and it was agreed to permit
the matter to go over until Menday. In the meantime Caruse has been paroled in the custody of his counsel

> concement yesterday that an appeal will "I saw Mr. Caruso at his botel today." said the siturney. Yand had him sign an application for an appeal, which will be asked for immediately of one of the judget of the court of meneral abasions. It is torone of them to sign the super and allow or

disallow the application for an appeal."

Caruso's counsel tothe retterated the no-

"Mr. Caruso felt," continued the lawyer, 'that Magistrate Baker had treated him ery fairly during the hearing and that his haracter was being fully vindicated. It was more than a surprise to him when he heard that the court found him gullty. The shock was most terrible to Caruso, who is a highly sensitive man, particularly is he had firmly believed the testimony learly exonerated him."

Dissatisfaction was also expressed by the stiorney with the manner in which Deputy Police Commissioner Mathet had insisted on the introduction of evidence which was claimed was not proper matter and which and to prejudice the public against the defendant.

It is expected that the appeal will be argued next Monday. Caruso's counsel today court proceedings for use in connection with the appeal.

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that only a tenth part of it could be kept In use by a person wealthy enough to keep up an establishment on the largest scale. The postmaster general is making insuffered by inward American travelers by k Western Railway company to carry them later, by the trains taking the mails to Dublin. The matter has been brought to his attention by the mayor of Dublin. Anything nore suicidal for the Great Southern & Western Rallway company than adopting a policy calculated to prevent American, passengers from landing at Queenstown is difficult to imagine.

"BILLY" NOLAN IS ARRESTED Manager of "Battling" Nelson Ac-

ensed of Taking Money Not Belonging to Him. CINCLNNATI, O. Nov. 24.-On a charge

of embezzling, "Billy" Nolan, manager of "Hattling" Nelson, was arrested here today The arrest came as a sensational finish o the dispute over the proceeds from the exhibition of the pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight. Nolan, it is charged, withheld about \$7,000 from the California treasurer pending decision as to the proper division of the money and he was therefore ar rested on the embezzlement charge. The warrant was sworn out in Chicago

and charges Noian with embeszling \$6,000 from Tex Bickard, manager of the Goldfield (Nev.) Athletic club, where the Gans Nelson fight was held.

Engineers Under Arrest. VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 24.—Coroner Carson today rendered hig verdict on the recent wreck of the immigrant train on the Baltimore & Chio at Woodville. Frank Galmauer, enighter of the first section of the immigrant train; Samuel J. Moste, conductor of the freight train, and Daniel Woodward are field responsible. The railroad company was not censured. All three meghave been arrested.

Buffalo People Poisoned.

moters to have the digging start early in mense tract of land in the northwestern part of Big Horn county and all of this tile to an extent that will surprise even

Clothing of the Renegade Utes Pressing for Immediate Attention. the natives when it is once brought into cultivation.

IN NO CONDITION TO WITHSTAND WINTE Two Houses at Huron. HURON, S. D., Nov. M - (Special.)-Two Bureau Has No Money in Sight to cuses belonging to Dr. Van Dalsem were Bevote to the Purpose, but Comdamaged several several hundred dellars by fire, which originated from a defective missioner Says He Will gasoline stove. One house was occupied Find a Way. by Engineer O. E. Rutherford, who recently lost a foot while on duty for the Chicago &Northwestern, and the other was occu (From a Staff Correspondent.) pled by Mr. Ohman and family, a railway WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - (Special Telemall clerk. Both houses were insured ram.)-Commissioner of Indian Affairs but there was no insurance on the goods.

Leupp today received a letter from General Greely to the effect that the renegade Colored Woman is Found Bead. White River Utes from Utah would un LANDER, Wyo., Nov. 24.-The body of doubtedly arrive at Fort Meade, B. D. lered woman was found on the road to today. In his letter General Greeley em-Fort Washakie at 10 o'clock last night, near chasized the destitution of these wandering the Shoshoni agency. The woman wore a Indians, particularly as to the need of riding skirt and it is supposed she fell clothing to protect them from the wintry from a horse. She has not been identified. weather which they will encounter in The body was warm when found. She was the camp selected for them in South Dataken to the fort, but did not recover. An inquest will be held tomorrow. There are indications that she was drugged.

Ranch for Son.

richs, jr., as he stated the youth will

eventually inherit the fortune of his

sister, Mrs. William Jay, and his brother

Charles M. Oelrichs. His estate is believed

By the settlement Mrs. Oelrichs is t

vided no further objections are taken to

against the estate of her husband, either

administration of the estate of the late

Senator Fair, the father of herself and

Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, wife of William

K. Vanderbilt, ir., and she is to agree to

make no claim to 400 other \$1,000 bonds of

the South Pacific Coast Railway company,

346 of which are in the safe deposit vaults

The young son, in addition to his father's

personal effects, is to get a ranch in Solano

named "Cygnus," and everything con-

FIRE RECORD.

Two Buildings at Casey: .

of the Stuart fire department, which came

the total loss will come to over \$21,000.

offices in the Rummer block.

Depot at Alliance.

to be worth almost \$2,000,000.

OELRICHS WILL CONTEST ENDS Widow Compromises on \$100,000 to Bonds for Herself and \$50,000 NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- All that awaits now the final settlement of the contest over the probate of the will of Hermann Oelrichs, who died at sea on September 1, is the sanction of Surrogate Fitzgerald to the terms of the compromise. have all been agreed upon and counsel representing Charles M. Oeirichs, a brother and executor of the will, intend to ask

the surrogate to approve the settlement on Tuesday. Mr. Oelriche made a will disinheriting his wife. Theresa Alice Celrichs, because of her independent fortune, and giving only and cultivate the land.

Geddes Hurt in Runaway W. M. Geddes, formerly of Grand Island, It is an undisputed fact that our stock Neb., assistant secretary of the Jamestown of women's underwear is the best in the Exposition commission, was driving from city. Why is ft best? Because we have Williamsburgh, Va., to Jamestown island mother. His principal legatees were his the largest assortment of reliable sorts and Friday, his team became frightened, ran our prices are the lowest-a fittle fore- away and Mr. Geddes was thrown from the vehicle and severely shaken up. After reof considerable saving for you. As we celving aid by local physicians he was placed our underwear order a year before taken to Norfolk and placed upon a steamer receive, it is said, 100 first mortgage bonds. Angeles, where he had removed about three morning. It was reported at his apartments Railway company within thirty days after tonight that he had a severe wrench of the will shall have been probated, prowere not of a serious character, no bones it. She is to execute a release of all claims having been broken, and that it was expected he would be about again within a here or in California, and also, as to the

Minor Matters at Capital. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Denmark, Lincoln county, Martin G. Keller, vice R. T. Elson, resigned. Iowa-Belfast, Lee county, Henry Rider, vice C. B. Monks, resigned; Cornella, Wright county, Andrew Fryslie, vice C. Thompson, resigned; Har- of the National Park bank, where Mr. Oelvard. Wayne county, Landon Horner, vice richs had a deposit bex, and the others Daniel C. Campbell, resigned; Moneta, being held by the Farmers Loan and Women's fine white Swiss ribbed cotton O'Brien county, Hugo Riessen, vice Frank Trust company, as security for a loan made union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle H. Howard, resigned; Rudd, Floyd county, to Mr. Oelrichs. John W. Cline, vice Solon J. Smith, resigned. Wyoming-Hyattville, Big Horn county, William M. Conaway, vice Mary J. Lockhart, resigned; Manhattan, Crook county, Frank W. Williams, vice Bertha B. Williams, resigned.

Rural route No. 1 has been ordered established February 1 at Lake Andes, Charles Mix county, S. D., serving 400 people and eighty, families.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Anthon route 2. Edmar K. Gillett carrier. Minnie Gillett substitute; Dudley, route 1, Oliver E. Warner carrier, Effle M. Warner substitute; Harian, route 5, William F. Berger carrier, Charles A. Miller substitute; Mon-George Simkins substitute. South Dakota- scorched, but the building and contents assistant to his father in the banking busi-Erwin, route 1. Frank Ingalls carrier, Emma Ingalls substitute.

Civil service examination will be held in time to save the whole town from de-January 4 next at Lincoln; Neb., to secure struction. The burned buildings were the of City Attorney Burnam, died at his home to fill a vacancy in the position of engineer drug store owned by Charles Hanson. n the custodian service at Lincoln at \$900 per annum and similar vacancles as they may occur there in that service. C. K. Morse has been appointed letter

carrier at Nebraska City, Neb. LIVERYMAN ENDS HIS LIFE Cut Off from Liquor, Resident of Casper, Wyo., No Longer Desires to Live.

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 2t .- (Special Telegram.)-Tony Hendrickson, a liveryman of te said was introduced for theatrical effect this place, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in his barn. He had been gambling and drinking for several days and yesterday morning his wife gave notice to saloenmen forbidding them selling him asked for a full transcript of the police any more liquor. He had borrowed a revolver the day before and threatened to kill both his wife and himself, but yesterday morning told his wife he would return the gun to its owner. Only a few minutes before he shot himself he was in the office of his barn talking to several men. He stepped out, and closing the door went into a hallway of the barn, placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The builet ranged upward, tearing off the top of his head, and death was almost instantaneous. Two men who were on the quiries as to the inconvenience and loss premises and heard the report of the gun soon found him and carried the body to reason of the refusal of the Great Southern | the office, where he expired a few minutes

Hendrickson was about 49 years of age and had resided in Casper for several years. The coroner held an inquest late last even ing and burial will take place today,

BLACK HILLS GOLD PRODUCTION Homestake Shows Increase, but Other Mines Fall Off Slightly.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 24 - (Special Tele gram.)-The gold production of the mines in the Black Hills for the last year has been \$6,986,900, which is \$250,000 less than for the previous year. The Homestake for this year reports \$5,350,000, an increase of nearly \$200,000 over last year.

Prize Contests are Popular. HURON, S. D., Nov. 24.—(Special.)— Beadle county farmers will hold a two days' institute here Monday and Tuesday, be conducted by Hon. A. E. Chamber lain of Howard. He will be assisted by Prof. Cole of Brookings, who will have charge of the awarding of prises for the best corn grown by a Beadle county school boy during 1906. Early in the spring Superintendent DuBots offered a gold watch for the best samples of corn grown by a Headle ounty school boy, and for this prize more than 100 boys entered the contest and the result of their efforts has created much interest. During the institute Mrs. Howie of Wisconsin will deliver a lecture to women on the subject of dairying from the standpoint of a farmer's wife. The attendance at these gatherings is likely to be large.

Digging to Start in Spring. BASIN, Wyo., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -- A. B. Apperson, representing the Medicine Wheel Ditch company, was here last week, At a meeting of local stockholders it was de-BUFFALO. Nov. 21 Between fifty and iso persons living in various sections of Buffalo were poisoned by eating cream puffs all the surveys completed and then let yesterday and today. According to reports this morning, none will die, although a number are still very ill.

the spring. This dich will cover an in- INVESTORS MAKE SHOWING

ody is first-class trrigable land and fer- Gas and Oil Men of Territory Submit Resolutions to Senators.

RESTRICTIONS SHOULD BE MODIFIED

Regulations Regarding Leases Said to Work Hardship on the Small Producer and Indian Landowner.

BARTLESVILLE, I. T., Nov. M .- The engie Indian committee investigating conditions in the Indian Territory arrived here this morning from Tulsa. The committee expects to finish its work here on Monday afternoon, when it will leave immediately or Washington,

During the mession today a set of resolu ions, drawn up by a number of individual gas and oil operators, business men and itizens of Bartlesville and the nearby teritory, and embodying their wants, was presented to the committee. The resolutions favor the prohibiting of any vidual or corporation from leasing or conrolling more than 4,500 acres of oil or gus lands in the Cherokee nation; opposes inlividuals and corporations obtaining lawre grants of gas lands; requests that the rule now in force requiring oil and gas leases to make financial showings before the ap-proval of leases can be obtained be abolshed, asserting that it is working a great hardship on the small producer as well as upon the Indian lessors, and opposes the general removal of restrictions on Indian lands. On this last point the resolutions

They say: "We believe it to be best for the Indian and the development of this section of the country that restrictions upon the alienaion of surplus lands be removed and that provisions should be made for the removal of restrictions upon homesteads in cases where the applicant clearly shows that such removal would result in his benefit some personal effects-jewelry, guns and and that he is competent to manage his articles to his son, Hermann Oelown affairs."

DEATH RECORD.

Samuel Mortensen.

The death of Samuel Mortensen, aged 53, who resided in Omaha for over twentythree years, occurred last Tuesday at Los years ago on account of his health. Mortensen came to Omaha in 1879 and for many years was a well known tailor. He was also a collector of rare coins and postage stamps.

Mr. Mortensen has suffered considerably with asthma for many years, but the climate of California had given him great relief and his death was unexpected. He visited his two sons in South Omaha, John J. and Edward S., about a month ago. In addition to his widow he is survived by the two sons in South Omaha, and another, Arthur, at Los Angeles, and five daughters, Mrs. Anson Lynce, Laura M., Ida M., Marle and Pearl G. Mortenson, at Los Angeles.

Harold O'Counor. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.) A telegram was received announcing the death at Kansas City, Mo., of Harold O'Connor, youngest son of C. J. O'Connor, county, California, comprising 975 acres, banker and business man at Homer. Mr. O'Connor had long been a sufferer with nected with it. This ranch is valued at tuberculosis, returning last spring from \$50,000. This is in full for all claims that Fort Havard, N. M., all hopes of his rehe may have against the estate of his covery having been given up at the government hospital at that place. He put up a plucky fight for life all summer, and when death overtook him he was en route to the hospital at Fort Bayard, accom-CASEY, Is., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—A fire panied by his step-mother, Mrs. Mario of unknown cause destroyed last night the Whittier-O'Connor, physician and nurse. two principal store buildings and stocks The young man was about 24 years old and of this city. The Casey bank was badly up

were saved-thanks to the arrival by train ness. The body arrived in Homer today. Colonel Aden G. Cavins. Colonel Aden G. Cavins, aged 75, an uncle

eligibles from which to make certification dry goods store of T. J. Burns and the at Bloomfield, Ind., after a short illness. Colonel Cavins was one of the ploneers of Hanson's stock was worth, according to Nebraska, having come here some time be estimates, \$2,500, and the building, which fore the civil war and settled at Nebraska was of brick, \$3,000. The Burns loss is City. He was the first law partner of Judge greater. He carried a stock worth from O. P. Mason, who later became a justice of \$15,000 to \$20,000 and his building is worth the Nebraska supreme court. Colonel Cav-\$4,000. Estimating the dry goods stock de- ins went to California during the early settlement of that country and lost his wife strayed at \$12,000, which is conservative. crossing the plains. He returned via the isthmus and located in Indiana, after which he served in the civil war and then suc-ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special Telceeded his father in the law firm that has ogram.)-The Burlington depot was entirely destroyed by fire early this morning. This been in existence for the last eighty years. is the second fire in this depot since last and is now in turn succeeded by his son.

April, when the second floor was destroyed New Russian Steamship Line. and nearly all resords were lost. An NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Rusquan steamer Gregory Morch arrived today from Odessa inaugurating the new service of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading company between Black see ports and Naw York: It brought 400 passengers, about half of them Russian Jews. entirely modern depot will be built as soon as the material arrives. Arrangements have been made for the temporary installation Russian of the general and division superintendents'

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