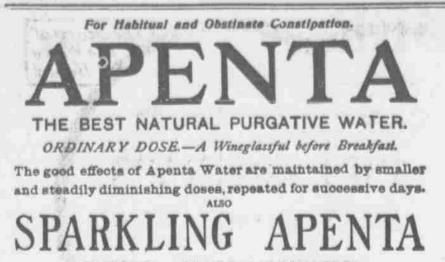
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1906.



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sition to the proposed ship of the Dreadnaught class

HONOR TO HERMAN KOUNTZL

(Continued from First Page.)

which he regulated his conduct. He recog nized the claim of brotherhood in the mart as well as in the temple. Was a man sore oppressed by sickness or misfortune his lefault was condoned; was the darkness lighted by a ray of hope he shared the chance. He gave freely to relieve distress, and not for publication.

'What one gives as a mere gift may be helpful for the moment and soon forgottion which daily and hourly inspires to make the rough places smooth and to tem-per the brease to the shorn, even where men win and lose by the law of the sur-vival of the fittest, is the truer and larger generosity and the more lasting beoefac-tion because it is simple tustice-a brother ten; but a life ruled by an abiding convic-

they unveil his conduct; they weigh his motives, words and deeds and judge him by his record. Mr. Kountze has been judged in this way years ago; the people returned their verdict and it stands today as recorded-'A fust man.'

Task Which Justice Exacts. "In the abstract, justice is a simple "In the abstract, justice is a simple community in coming together as they have thing. The abstract, justice is a simple community in coming together as they have done today, to give public testimony to their estimate of the man and his work and to express the feelings of gratitude and affection which his life and work inspired. The personal character of Mr. Kountse, in all its relations, was marked, in an eminent degree, by what Burke so well called "the chastity of honor." His unhends both scope and spirit of the obliga-tion. Yet in practice how difficult. To be just involves the constant and, betimes, the highest exercise of our intellectual and marai faculties. It is, indeed, the supreme test of them. To see with unclouded vision, to hear without confusion, to feel unsel-fishly, to act courageously, to make the in-evitable macrifice with a smile-these are the conditions which justice imposes upon her devotees. "Men pass their lives in the fierce con-

her devotees. "Mon pass their lives in the fierce con-ficts of business where greed and avarice rule; in the turmoil of politics, where am-billion sways and the game is won or lost according to the ruthless spirit of those who play. Some there are, however, in these strifes who are yet animated by the spirit of equity. It is something to this community that we have known such a man and can contemplate his career; that in this hour we can draw a lesson and an

"The feature of Indian civilization upon and devoted to his business, in which he was quite successful. Forecasting for each of his sons a business career, he exercised over their preparation for the work they were to do, a wise and constant superpolicy of inducing the young and ablework at home to leave their reservations merman Kouptze graduated at the high

Herman Kountze graduated at the high school of his mative city; then, entering the tore, he learned, under the direct tutelage of his father, the methods of business. In the fall of 1856 he came to Omaha, asso-ciating himself with his older brotner, Au-gustus, in the banking business under the name of Kountze Brothers. In 1863 the First National bank of Omaha was organ-ized, Herman Kountze being cashier. He was afterward vice president, and, safter the death of Edward Creighton, he became president of the bank, which position he held until his death. Some months ago his constant application to business affairs having overlaxed his atrength, he sought a needed rest. On Tuesnay, the 20th day of last month, he found eternal rest. and go out into the world to make a living as white men do," says Commissione Leupp. Continuing, Mr. Leupp mys: "Sometimes they go only a little way, pockets, some of which they save, and most of which, when spent, goes for more sensible purchases than undisciplined In-

INDIANS IN LABOR MARKET

Effort to Induce Red Man to Wesk Fertune

is Partial Eucoses.

Lo's Love for Home and Unwilling-

ness to Stay With Task to the

End Are the Greatest

Stambling-Blocks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- (Special.) - The

report of Francis E. Leupp shows that the

a the government of the red man, looking

toward making him a self-supporting and

self-respecting citizen. One chapter of the

report relates to efforts to place Indian

Mr. Leupp believing the young Indian

course, certain governmental restrictions,

to seek labor and fortune just the same as

his white brother of the same age.

sioner has ideas of his own, unique

dians are apt to make. "In my last annual report I spoke of an undertaking upon which the office had just

entered in the southwest, the maintenance of an employment bureau for finding Indians who want work and finding the work for the Indians who want it. This pureau has been in the care of Charles E. tion, because it is simple justice—a brother rendering his dues according to the golden rule. "When such a one becomes widely known and his power and influence feit, people talk of him and of his affairs and of the talk of him and of his affairs and of the secret of his success and of the influence; because the distribution of court city. For fifty years he was a citizen of Omaha. During they unvail his conduct, they much he Dagenett, in whose veins is a strain of Indian blood, and whose efforts are therefore sympathetic as well as practical. The results of the first year's experiment have been most encouraging. During the last season some 600 Indians, including both adults and schoolboys, have found employment in the open labor market as railroad

years he was a citizen of Omaha. During all that time he was in close touch with and gave efficient support to every move-ment which held promise of upiliting the moral standards or advancing the material interests of this community. Although, in our official and civic bodies, appropriate action upon the death of Mr. Kountze has already been taken, yet the record of his half-century of citizenship and service-there justifies the people of this community in coming together as they have done today, to give public testimony to construction laborers, irrigation ditch diggers, beet farmers and in other occupa tions. Indian Farmers Prosper.

"It would have been possible to put ou

a larger number of laborers if the Indiana of the southwest had not been enjoying a period of unusual prosperity during the last eighteen months. There has been a great deal of rain, their trops have done well, their live stock has prospered, and prices have been good; on these accounts many Indians found it better worth their while-or thought they did-to stay at home than go employment hunting at a distance So strong is the Indians' home-keeping instinct that they will accept work for lower wages and under unfavorable conditions in a neighborhood to which they are accus tomed rather than go into an unfamiliar region and do better according to our standards. It is also necessary to educate them in the need of staying with their task till it is finished. A month is about

as long as under ordinary conditions they feel satisfied in absenting themselves from home. On works where the transportation of the laborers is an important item, as on the government dam at Yuma, Arls., and on some of the railroad work for the The purity of his life and the rectitude of his motives disarmed suspicion. His successes evoked no envy; his wealth was feation of the rule. By degrees, of course.

they will come to realize that their course in such matters must not be governed by

whims, and some are already learning this

of indians as neighbors, have neverthe SLATEMAKERS LAYING hese recognized and given intelligent evidenoes of recognizing the fact that the Indians are a permanent element in the Lincoln Politicians Go Through community, and that it is wiser to try to Without Electing Speaker. direct their energies for the upbuilding of the country than to dismiss them from consideration as nuisances. The plan we

COMM.SSIONER LEUPP EXPLAINS PLAN have put into operation, therefore, meets VISITING LEGISLATORS ARE SILENT with abundant good will and support from the local public. Indeed, surprise is expressed on all sides that some definite effort of this sort was not made long ago.

> Boys in the Beet Fields. "When the congress was considering that item in the current appropriation act which provides for the expenses of trans-

against him. When Swanson was ap-(From a Staff Correspondent.) porting pupils to and from nonreservation LINCOLN, Dec. 2-(Special.)-Not a new schools, I asked for and promptly received speaker has been named by the Lincoln a proviso that a part of this money might soliticians for a week and neither have they be used for the transportation of pupils to and from places where they could be named any more of the appointees of employed at profitable occupations. This Governor-elect George L. Sheldon. It is was with an eye to such situations, as generally believed Ed Royce, at present developed, for instance, in the Rocky secretary of the state banking board, will abor outside of the respective reservations, Ford district of Colorado, where there is hold over for another two years, not only a constant and growing demand for the because he is popular with the banking should go forta tato the world, under, of labor of Indian school boys in the sugar board, but because no one else has apbeet fields. It is a simple enough matter plied. The new banking board is composed to handle transportation charges for pu- of Attorney General Thompson, Treasurer pils from schools near at hand, but in Brian and Auditor Searie, who is at pres-

order to extend the scope of this enterent a member. which this office has laid its greatest stress prise I have wanted to bring some from Few of the legislators visiting Lincoln during the year just past has been its rather remote schools, in which case the have expressed themselves on speaker and railroad fares become unduly burden- no one other than Clyde Barnard has been

bodied indians who have no profitable some. It is for such pupils that I wish mentioned for chief clerk. John Wall, to be able, when necessary, to draw upon who had held this position for a number our school transportation funds; for, to of years, has not said whether he will ask here this week, to be followed by the corn my mind, such work as the boys get in for it again, but it is understood he is not and food exhibit by the pupils in the the Rocky Ford district at fair wages, a candidate.

teaching them how to measure manual but even that is better than going not labor in money units, is worth as much at all; and in a few instances they go a as or more than any form of instruction long distance, conduct themselves credit- they can get in the schools themselves. ably and come back with money in their I have, therefore, given all possible encouragement to the employment of these young people in the beet fields, where the work is not such as to tax their strength unduly, the employers are kindly dis-

any of the pledges. posed and the government's oversight is complete. The lads like it, and an example of what it has done for them, aside ors and the outgoing and ingoing attorneys

entirely from their training in Industry, responsibility and regular hours, is furnished in a report from the superintendent in charge of the Navaho reservation, that forty-nine school boys and three adults from there who worked in the Colorado beet fields for six weeks this season returned with \$1,672.56 earnings, clear and above all expenses. The pupils, he writes, are going to spend their money for sheep, and arrangements have been made so that their sheep will be cared for by their relatives while they are at school. Thus in a single season's work these lads have been started in a profitable

calling with capital furnished by their own labor, and those who have the strength of character to continue as they. have begun will be self-supporting when

they have attained their majority. "The sheep industry in the southwest Indians off the reservations. It is a kind

of work which suits their taste and at which they excel. They are in demand very spring from all the sheep owners, and during the lambing season are usually paid from \$12 to \$25 a month, with board.

we can easily believe that no heart warmed into a glow by the fire of brotherly love will ever suffer an eternal chill, that no spiritual flame, that grows brighter with the term will ever suffer and Jary Convenes he years, will ever be extinguished never Week to shine again.

FIGHTING OVER A POSTOFFICE

Place at Fremont Coveted by Several Besides Incumbent.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special)-W. J. Brynn Delivers Memorial Ad-The postoffice situation here is beginning dress at Exercises Held by to stir up some interest, principally among politicians. Postmaster Swanson's the Lincoln Lodge

of Elks.

ointed and took the office it was known to everyone that he was not the choice of the faction of the party lead by Ross Hammond, who was then in the office and was the candidate of L. D. Richards. Charles D. Marr is now after the place and many of the element who supported parties have petitions on file, but both rely on "influence." On account of Swanson's record it is thought that if the executive order means

anything he will be retained and that he will probably have the support of Norris Brown for the place. None but politicians are taking a hand in the matter,

Corn and Poultry Show

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 2.-(Special.)-The Dodge County Poultry show will be held country schools. One hundred and ninety-Nearly all of the legislators, however, three entries of corn which they have

seems to be the general sentiment that by district in the county is represented, but Cheyenne. placing his approval upon any measure none of the Fremont school girls appear George Sheldon can get it passed if the to be enough interested in cooking to comlegislators show a disposition to balk on pete. The poultry show will be held at the Bee that the outgoing and incoming govern- court house and at the opera house.

Geese Plentifui, but Wild.

Nebraska News Notes.

general get together on the bills to cover the platform, meets with favor. The offi-HERMAN, Neb., Dec. 2.-(Special.)ers here are willing to do all they can Farmers report a very large number of BRACELETS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. to facilitate the carrying out of the plat- wild geese in this country. They see them form pledges if it can be done without in the bottoms most any time of the day, seeming to overstep their positions and but they are so wild that few of them are usurp the functions of the legislature. being killed. Ducks are quite plentiful Some are very much in favor of the also and several hunters have bagged a Gillespie, one of the most experienced appointment of a joint committee of the goodly number of them. Most of the farmsenate and house to get up the bills, as ers are too busy husking corn just now the revenue bill was prepared. Any bill to hunt much, but if the weather would such a committee proposes, it is believed, be had for several days they would be will have no trouble securing the approval out in force. Several hunters from Omaha have been here, but they have had poor

Mike Lee of Douglas county has been success, returning in the evening tired here two or three times lately and it is and with very little game.

tion of making himself speaker, but the report down here now is that Mr. Lee will be content just to be plain Mike Lee during bouquets, as he did during the last session.

state library has resulted in the proposal of many schemes, the latest of which is for the state to buy the corner lot at Fourin the open air. Here is where mining While there is no doubt the library has proves unattractive, and for a people as outgrown its guarters and the quarters subject as they are to disease of the lungs never were fit for the housing of valuable it is of doubtful wholesomeness. They do books, until a new state house is built, it Santa Pe system, they are employed with find a good deal of employment around the has been suggested the dome of the capitol

CHADRON-Eight weddings of Chadro young people within two days gives man special cause for Thanksgiving. Rufus J

After a Week's Adjournment.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. E-Interesting shults are expected from the session of the federal grand jury, which will be resumed here tomorrow afternoon. Before the jury declared a week's recess November 24, six sealed envelopes, believed to contain indictments, were put in the hands of term expires this month. His office has the United States marshal and locked in a first-class rating and, as far as known, his safe. The recess was taken, it was there has been no complaints made generally understood, to permit the Interstate Commerce commission to bring out what evidence it could in relation to coal land frauds and alleged discrimination by

cosl carrying railroads. While the strictest secrecy has been aintained as to proceedings in the jury room, the class of witnesses examined is Swanson are now out for his scaip. Both | convincing evidence that the deliberations of the jury have to do with alleged violations of the federal statutes by the coal interests.

> LAND FOR A GERMAN COLONY Forty Thousand Acres Purchased in

One Truct Near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The Federal Land and Sceurity company, which yesterday purchased the J. L. Thomas ranch of 40,000 acres of decded hand for \$200,000, will establish a Germanhave expressed themselves as being in raised by their own labor have been made Lutheran settlement in the center of the favor of the platform pledges and each has by the boys, and 172 girls have entered tract. The main town will be at Burns, said he would stand by those pledges. It specimens of their cooking. Almost every on the Union Pacific, twelve miles east of

The country directly east of Chevenne is settling up rapidly. Last summer in the Salem district thousands of bushels hall in Masonie block and the corn and of oats and other grains were raised by In the meantime the suggestion of The cooking exhibits in the corridors of the the dry farming method. Lands have increased in value from \$1 and \$2 per acre to \$10 and \$20 and in some instances as high as \$30 per acre.

Miner Killed by Dynamite.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -Last night while at work on the \$00-foot miners in the Hills, met his death by the premature explosion of three sticks of giant powder. He was alone at the time, his partner having left him a minute or so before the explosion, finding his dismembered body on his return. Not a bone in Gillespie's body was unbroken and he was practically dismembered. He leaves a wife and three children.

NOVELTIES-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.





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CREIGHTON

in Viola Allen's Success, The Tonst of the Town 300 sents lower floor, \$1.00.

JANE KENNARK

THE

Schemes for State Libeary, The need of more room for the use of the

Many are employed permanently through | teenth and J streets or the lot at Sixteenth the year as shepherds and not a lew have and H streets. Those who are back of flocks of their own, with which they do this real estate deal want a magnificent very well. Mining, which is one of the library and legal building put on one of prominent industries of this region, does these corners and have it used for the not appeal strongly to Indians as a rule, library, the supreme court and legal deand no special pains are taken to encour- partment of state. What good argument age them to go into it, because they have the promoters are making for putting the a special love of out-of-door life and building anywhere else than on the state thrive best at callings which keep them house grounds is not known generally.

CHADRON-Chadron was a "Gretna Green" for a very happy young couple from Woolton, Wyo, this week, when William Waldorf Grieve was married to Isabel Asbell by J. Rockwood Jenkins of Grace Episco-pal church. The groom is one of the large sheep owners of Wyoming, but the bride, though 18 years of age, is not of legal age to marry in Wyoming. Their future home will be on a sheep ranch in Wyoming. the understanding that they must stay at mines, however, in surface work which could be utilized with some fixing up. As brings them good Wages."

of both houses.

understood he started out with the inten-

LUSHTON-There is an epidemic of diph-theria around Lushton. Carl Marquardt has lost one child and another is sick. affords a great deal of employment for this session and receive the majority of the

NEHAWKA-Congressman Pollard left Saturday morning for Washington, where he will be joined later by his wife and son. LUSHTON-The quail season closed Fri-day. As far as results are concerned it might just about as well never have opened this year. this year, BENEDICT-George W. Post has pur-chused one of the best corners here, and it is expected that he will put up a good, substantial bank building some time in the future BENEDICT-Married at the home

our we can draw a lesson and an inspiration from his life. "In these days when the country is in

a state of ferment, when great are be-ing shaken and high reputations de-trough often upon more accumutions: stroyed, often upon mere accusations; when the passions which move men to outrage, cruelty and injustice are unleashed, in civic virtues, he was a splendid example it is well to remember that no permanent our community mourns the loss of a good dan come to our country except through laws and administrations and in-dividual conduct which shall stimulate the sentiments of justice among the people, as sentiments of justice among the people, as well as conserve their institutions and gov- Toilet Sots-Copley, jeweler, 215 S. 16th St. ernment.

Dr. Miller's Tribunte of Friendship. Dr. George L. Miller spoke with great feeling as he told of his acquaintance of Capture Their Man Mortally Wounded fifty years with Herman Kountze. The doctor spoke of several special instances where he knew of great good Mr. Kountze had done in an unostentatious way. He told how forty-nine years ago two brothers came to the new country, poor boys, sons of a merchant, men of simple life, without shot several times and wounded several of hardly a place to lay their heads.

"But they had character and strength of purpose and an eye to the future. They and another rancher, on three successive were to stamp upon this community and days, in Valverde county, was captured state and this entire section of the country last night in the mountains near Sanderson. a name known all over the entire world and is now in jail, believed to be mortally today," said Dr. Miller. "They showed wounded. energy and strength of character. The name of Herman Kountze was easily the are said to have been almost identical. foremost in the city and state. There was Sibley purchased large herds from his alsomething about that man so far above leged victims. In each case the rancher largest measure of effort put forth by the the ordinary that I can't control my feeling delivered the stock at Del Rio, received government has been in the employment to tell it. He was a rock of Gibraltar at all a check, which he promptly cashed, and of groups of Indians in gangs, separate times to this community when emergency later was found murdered and robbed. The from laborers of other races. When incame. He taught men not to resent in- murders, which caused intense excitement, jury, and for twenty years I have refused were first attributed to feeling growing to resent any injury, for he has softened, out of the arrest of alleged revolutionists. my harder nature for the last twenty The disappearance of Sibley directed sus-Years."

Minnte of Meeting.

This was the "minute of the meeting" which Judge McHugh read:

Herman Kountae was born at Oznaburg, O., August 21, 1821. He was one of five brothers. His father, Christian Kountae, a merchant of that city, was a man of unusual quality. He was of the highest personal character, of vigorous intellect his own wounds.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS

A New Drink to Replace the Old Time

"Apple-Jack."

Twenty-five years ago the custom of of Washington and Jefferson college has making New Year's calls was a delight- taken steps to restrict secret societies in ful one for all concerned, until some of the college and by a code of rules has the boys got more 'egg-nog' or 'apple- set forth conditions under which university tack' than they could successufily carry. houses could be made residences for the Then the ladies tried to be charitable students. The faculty will hereafter de-

and the gentlemen tried to be as chivalrous as ever and stand up at the same

If anyone thinks there has not been considerable improvement made in the last quarter of a century in the use of alcoholic beverages, let him stop to consider. among other things, the fact that the old custom of New Year's calls and the genteel tippling is nearly obsolete.

The custom of calling on one's friends, however, at the beginning of the new year," that he will so conduct himself that he is a good habit, and another good habit to start at that time is the use of well-made Postum instead of coffee or spirits.

A Staten Island doctor has a sensible daughter who has set Postum before her quests as a good thing to drink at Yuietide, and a good way to begin New Year. Her father writes:

"My daughter and I have used Postum for some time past and we feel sure it contains wholesome food material.

"I shall not only recommend it to my patients, but my daughter will be most pleased to give a demonstration of Postum to our Christmas and New Year's callers." Rand "The Road to Wellville," in pkga. The McKinley and Hanna portraits were found later in Philadelphia. "There's a reason." Salar and the fi

In private life, in business relationships.

OFFICERS RUN INTO FIGHT

After Several of Posse Afe Shot.

ures.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 1 .- The faculty

termine who shall live in the university

houses and this will be allowed only on a

personal application of the individual. Each

fraternity must make a yearly application

for the privilege of occupying its house

and the right is reserved to withdraw any

such permission" at any time during the

In furnishing the application blanks for

the various fraternities the faculty requires

a pledge from each member of the society

will not bring the college into ill repute.

It is said that the loosely conducted fra-

Trace of Missing Painting.

action on the part of the faculty,

ternity houses in the past prompted this

school year.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2 .- After a desperfor such time as they do stay under conate fight with officers, during which he was tract without cessation they are the steadlest and most conscientious workers means and entered the nomadio life; with his pursuers, A. R. Sibley, the sheep buyer, known in their part of the country. Their who is alleged to have murdered and employers universally give them credit for robbed B, M. Cawthorn and J. W. Ealston this, and put up with many of their oddities because of the excellent spirit they

show in carrying out their agreements. Indians Work in Gangs. "Although every encouragement is given to those Indians who are willing to go out The circumstances attending the murders

on their own responsibility and find work as individuals on farms or elsewhere, the dians are sent out thus to build a railroad embankment or dig a canal, it is important

for the interests of both employers and employed that a trustworthy overseer picion toward him and he was pursued. He should be placed in charge of each gang. This plan has been followed by Mr. Dagewas overtaken in the hills and a desperate nett wherever the number of the gang fight followed. He was not taken until would warrant the outlay. In almost all after he had wounded several of his purinstances the employers have been willing suers and had been rendered helpless by to meet the expense of the overseer's salary for the sake of getting the labor needed

and having it well organized and kept LINES DRAWN ON FRATERNITIES steadily in action; and Dagenett has wisely chosen for his lieutenants men who have Washington and Jefferson College already proved their efficiency in handling Adopts Bestrictive Meas-Indians by service under the government.

As a rule, also, the employers have been willing to convey their Indian laborers back and forth free, or have procured from

their carrying companies certain concessions in the cost of transportation. Wherever it has been practicable Mr. Dagenett has set up a commissary establishment at which the Indiana could be provided with wholesome food of kinds to their Lking and at a merely nominal increase over cost prices; he has aimed to supply the camps of the young men who know Eoglish with interesting reading for their occasional leisure hours; and if any of the

Indians have fallen ill they have been specially cared for, and, if it seemed expedient, returned to their homes. "One respect in which this sort of employment differs from anything of the sort thus far undertaken under either public or private auspices on the reservations is the feature which especially commends to favor the sugar beet proposition discussed in an earlier paragraph. It contains no essential element of philanthropy. It has been handled on a strict basis of value received. cent per cent. All that the office has done in looking after the Indian laborers has been to see that they obtained a fair

Trace of Missing Palating. PROVIDENCE, R. K. Dec. 2.—Chief of Pelice Frank A. Matthews stated tonight that he had every reason to believe that the portrait of President Roosevelt, painted by W. D. Murphy, a New York artist, which disappeared some time ago, is hidden somewhere in this city. Four portraits, those of President Roosevelt, President McKinky, Secretary of State John Hay and Senator Mark Hanna, ware borrowed from the artist to be exhibited for charitable purposes, and disappeared. The McKinky and Hanna portraits were chance and were well treated. The emdoyers with whom contracts have been made have shown a proper appreciation of the attitude of the government in this regard and have been ready to meet it half way. The people of the country h which the Indians have been employed, while holding the usual view of the frontier west as to the general undesirability

MANICURE SETS-Frenzer, 15th & Dodge. fleation of the rule. By degrees, of course,

BARS PLACED UPON MIKE KELLY

Found Guilty of Crooked Work at Minneapolis.

"Another point on which they need edu-CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Michael J. Kelly, manager of the Minneapolis team of the American Baseball association, was today cation is the importance of regular and often prolonged hours of labor. At home American Baseball association, was today found guilty of having knowledge of the filing of false affidavits relating to a charge of bribing an umpire in a profes-sional game as Minneapoils last July, and has been forever barred from any participation whatever in affairs of the American association. This action was the result of a five-hours' conference here between members they are accustomed to work when they feel like it and rest whenever they feel like it, usually devoting only the most favorable part of the day to their tasks; and as their work away from home requires that

This action was the result of a five-hours' conference here between members of the Board of Directors and managers of the various teams of the American association. The charge against Kelly im-plicated Umpire Clarence E. Owen, he having been accused of having rendered unfair decisions in the game in question, which was between the teams of Minne-apolis and Columbus. At a meeting of the directors here on August 1 Owen was exonarated, and both Owen and Kelly, who had been suspended pending the in-vestigation, were reinstated. Later fur-ther charges were lodged against Kelly of having filed and published false charges against Umpire Owen. Kelly was found guilty on August 22 and the they shall begin and end each day's labor at the sound of a whistle, and adapt themselves to the hours which are most convenient for their employers rather than themselves, they have been willing only to follow this unaccustomed practice for a certain period and then take a vacation. It must be said for them, however, that charges against Umpire Owen. Kelly was found guilty on August 22 and the matter was taken before the National Baseball commission at Cincinnati, which body declared that it had no jurisdiction. The case was again taken up by the Board of Directors of the American association with the result that Kelly was declared ineligible as owner, manager or player, or for any other. Parks.

for any other position with the asso

or for any other pointer of the Minne-ciation. L. A. Lydyard, secretary of the Minne-apolis club, was also expelled. He was charged in some of the counts against Kelly with having compired with the latter to ruin Owens' reputation.

Vickers' Great Record in Box.

.Rube Vickers of an ortic team has a pitching relord which all the cracks can shoot at for a while and still it is not apt to be put in much danger. He won fifty-three games to fifteen lost. Vickers led the Pacific Coast league as a winning pitcher. Vickers has worked hard all meason and deserves his honors. He will in all probability get another chance in the big league. Oscar Jones has pitched just as consistent hall, but his name of Unlucky Oscar fits his case very well. He has lost a great many games by a very small margin, after pitching gift edge bail. A fumble or a misjudged fly at the wrong time allows the opposition to nose him out of the victory. When Virgil Garvin is right no team in this league has any license to beat him. There are times, however, when they seem to negotiate ot at for a while and still it is not apt however, when they seem to negotiate his delivery at will. Profit in Sport for Harvard.

Profit to Sport for Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 2.—The an-nual report of the graduate treasurer of Harvard athietics for the year 1806 was insued today and shows a profit from all sources of \$27,816. The football re-ceipts during the last season amounted to \$85,836, while the expenses of that de-partment of sport were \$29,528. Bgzeball showed a profit of \$1,500, but in all other sports there was a deficit.

Calumet

Baking

Powder

Used by

Millions.

So popular have

which us the among us no more; it is the body eroom are no longer seen there. We are here that we may pay a tribute of re-ord dwell for a while with them in memory is balled to the brothers who have gone hency and dwell for a while with them in memory is balled of man's implacable for. — An that hand has insorted as some les-mons upon the form so clear that all may be there us to use the present hour. If we were assured of three score years and ten postpone sverything to the later years but the fact that we know not the day of forces us to use today lest tomorrow may not arrive. And then death remines and and our weaknesses. Man he was given in the fact that we know not the day of our weaknesses. Man he was given in the fact that we know he are no seen may not arrive. And then death remines and make of his Creator, and he was given made but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels, and make but a little lower than the angels and make but a little lower than the angels and make but a little lower than the angels and make but a little lower than the angels and behend the work of man's hand. No wonder make himself almost omapotent, just as bener here and the low a short here here and have a real to us as when it be-base known and lower. And then when these thown and lower. And then when these them and hower. And then when Dr.Price's Delleious Flavoring Extracts become but that fow kitchens are found where they are not used.





after-theater parties.

S to B O'clock

Cafe

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The word



KRUG THEATER Everything New 15#-\$5c-50c-78e Best of Everything Tonight S:15--That Merry Musical Me-Thoroughly Up-to-Date IKEY & ABEY First Class in All Respects Tuesday: TEXAS. **Max Landow** The Eminent German Pianist **Second Piano Recital** First Congregational Church, **19th and Davenport Street**, Tuesday Eve., Dec. 4, 1906 Tickets on sale at

Matthew's Piano Co. and Hospe's,