dred Thousand Dollars Will Go to Robinson,

Chief Quartermaster Major Thomas Cruss

of the Department of the Missouri has returned from an inspection trip to Fort

Washakle and Fort Robinson. The former

transportation contragts are let

jor George T. Halloway.

worth military prison.

to Fort D. A. Russell.

Mr. John T. Phelan, emergency clerk at

headquarters Department of the Missouri,

The flag at the masthead of the army

building is floating at half-mast in respect

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President Dutcher Appeals to All

Workers in Behalf of Bio-

logical Surveys.

continue this work is \$52,000, and Miss

President Dutcher's idea is to secure ac-

tion against the congressional measure by

four hours before he was found. Police

Surgeon Heine was summoned and had

trol wagon, but he died a few hours after-

ward without regaining consciousness. The

body probably will be buried in the potter's

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with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked inflamed and badly swollen.

was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuti-

time I had used the second set of Culti-curs Scap, Cuticurs Ointment, and Cuti-cura Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Stein-man, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

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CONNELL IS FOUND GUILTY

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Convicted by Judge Sutton on Charge of Centempt of Court.

SENTENCE IS NOT YET PRONOUNCED

Judge Expresses Desire to Give Attorney Every Opportunity to Get Case Before the Supreme

Court.

After argument lasting nearly all day Monday, the Connell contempt case was finally completed before Judge Sutton, Mr. Connell being found guilty by Judge Sutton on four of the six counts in the informa-

Repeatedly Mr. Connell was interrupted by Judge Sutton in his argument Monday morning before the court at the close of his trial for contempt. Once he was in the midst of a humorous story about a colored justice of the peace in Arkansas,

when Judge Sutton said:

"I object to having this court compared to any colored justice of the peace in Ar-kansus. We are here to decide this case and not to hold the court up to ridicule." County Attorney English made an argu-the reputation of Mr. Connell in Omaha, ment on behalf of the state lasting only a few minutes. Then Attorney Stout spoke nell, and then Mr. Connell began his argument. The lawyer who has been charged with contempt because of remarks made during the trial of the "Coal trust" case was the personification of earnestness as make the jury believe that the court was he stood looking the court straight in the eyes and pleaded for the vindication of his professional reputation. Several times Judge Sutton had to interrupt and remind the attorney that the court was not on

Comedy or Tragedy.

"The curtain is about to be rung down on this comedy or tragedy, whatever it it may have been fun to Mr. Connell, but it said Mr. Connell, "It may be either, or, as your honor has designated it, a vaudeville performance. For the first time in my life I am charged with a crime For the first time my liberty is jeopardized by the threat of a fine or imprisonment. For the first time in my thirty years' career I am charged with conduct unbecoming an attorney.

"I will not go to the extreme of my counsel, Mr. Stout, and say that I have never overstepped the bounds of exactly exemplary action before the courts. I may have done so unintentionally at times in the earnestness of argument. But this is the first time a court has ever intimated that I was guilty of contempt."

Connell dwelt at considerable length upon the fact that he was already convicted before the trial began. He referred to the statements of Judge Sutton that the information was filed merely to give him a chance to go on record, and declared he was in the position of the horse which enup the several counts of the information.

Comparison with Bible.

no God, for the Bible expressly says so," said Mr. Connell. "But the statement must be taken with its context, and that is, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God.' So in the charges made against me. He referred to one of the counts, where it is charged Connell stated that he did not believe any law he could present would have much effect on the court. He showed that the court, immediately preceding this statement, had said he had lost faith in the kind of law Connell presented.

contempt of itself?"

the witness, Griffith, was excluded during the coal case, Mr. Connell reiterated strongly his contention that he had made his objections to the exclusion of the witness before the court had positively ordered him from the witness stand. Two Against Seven.

ment," said Connell. "Can the court be in

Mr. Connell in the afternoon pointed out that only two bailiffs had testified that he used the words: "Why was the grand jury called just before election to get Judge Slabaugh elected county attorney," while did not use the words. He ended his argument with much feeling, declaring that he

in his life "I thank God," he exclaimed, "that whatever charge may be brought against me, the charge of having too little regard for my elient has not and never can be brought. My voice is naturally high and in my carnestness I sometimes raise it in defense of my clients. But I would rather ten thousand times pay any fine or rot the rest of my days in the darkest dungeon of the county jail than to be even suspected of betraying the interests of my clients."

In replying, Judge Sutton denounced the conduct of Mr. Connell in unsparing terms "I agree with Mr. Connell," he said, "that a lawyer's reputation is his most valuable asset and the court has no desire to injure for a chance to send Mr. Connell to jail. In the trial of the Coal trust case every thing was pleasant until the court refused to quash the indictment. Then Mr. Connell was offended and every time the court happened to disagree with him he tried to working against his clients

Court Did Not See the Joke. "When Mr. Connell said to the court that

he did not think any law he could produce would be of much effect, the court did not take that in the nature of repartee. It may have been pleasant to Mr. Stout and was no fun to the court. It was sneering sickly smile passed around among some of the other defendants in the Coal trust back at the court by that remark.

"The dignity of the courts of the country court as it should be."

Judge Sutton reviewed the fifth and sixth counts of the information, in which only the two balliffs swere that the language had been used, and on these two counts found Mr. Connell not guilty. These were the instances where it was charged Mr. Connell before election to get Judge Blabaugh elected county attorney."

A full finding in the case will be spread on the records this afternoon. Though Mr. Connell has been now practically found guilty. Judge Sutton declared positively he would be given every opportunity to give ters the race already beaten. Then he took a bond until he could get his case into the supreme court.

'I want to give Mr. Connell every chance "You can prove by the Bible that there is to have his case reviewed by the supreme court." said the judge. "He has sworn that I intend to imprison him without any chance to get a supersedess bond. He may have special divination to discover what the court intends to do, but such is not and never has been my object."

Mr. Connell will take action immediately to get the case to the supreme court.

Building Permits.

tatement, had said be had lost faith in he kind of law Connell presented.
"I metely reiterated your honor's state-

Trunk Line Association Action.

PLACES RATE M'KING IN HANDS OF ROADS

Protests Threatened Against Western

Rule Becomes Effective Middle of February and Jobbers Are Getting Ready to Complain to Commission.

A new ruling of the Western Trunk Line is to be materially improved in order to association will go into effect February 13, bring it up to the requirements of a regiwhich promises to bring protests to the Interstate Commerce commission from job- be expended during the present year in the bers all over the association's territory. It rehabilitation of Fort Robinson, which, permits the loading of prize packages, Major Cruse says, "is one of the handwhich has so far been confined to cereals and certain other food products, with all kinds of freight, the rate to be 110 per cent of what it would be without the prize. of this ruling.

The prize package plan was originally designed to cover the shipment of careals conmake the purchase attractive to housewives, but the privilege has been extended until a man can place a small quantity of cereal in a box with several times its value in other goods and get a rate on the whole not justified by the classification of the premium articles. He can ship a piano as premium on some cheap article and thus get a low rate on the plane. There seems to be nothing to prevent him from placing a few bales of silk in a shipment of cheap goods and getting the silk transported at a ridiculously low rate. This matter was brought up in a meeting

abrogated. It was said the rule would give year's imprisonment; Jackson Rice, Twentythe dishonest merchant a chance to get the second battery field artillery, for desertion, best of his competitor. Opponents Score Victory.

at Chicago Saturday of the commissioners

of commercial organizations in the western

trunk line territory, at which John M.

Guild of Omaha was present, and it was

the unanimous opinion the rule should be

The opponents of the plan scored a vicory at the meeting two weeks ago of the western classification committee, when the mmittee refused to make a classification on package premiums. This, however, does has been temporarily transferred for duty not prevent the western trunk line roads from naming the rate.

Regarding his remarks to the court when The object of the Chicago meeting was primarily to talk over the merchants' meetngs at jobbing centers, the railroads hav- Russell A. Alger. ing objected to the practice of the commercial clubs in allowing others than retail merchants to ride on the reduced rates. It is alleged that some of the clubs O. K. the certificates of lawyers, bankers, grain mer and others whom the railroads do not intend to include under the name of merchants. This practice has never prevalled at Omaha, but at some of the other markets. The verdict was that the offendseven witnesses swore positively that he ing clubs should be more careful not to abuse the privilege.

Reciprocal demurrage was discussed, but never had intended disrespect to any court no action taken. H. C. Barlow, executive director of the Chicago Commercial assoclation, announced that his association had decided to oppose the Madden bill. Commissioner Guild of the Omaha Commercial club says the Omaha jobbers are in favor of the railroads paying the demurrage in cases of unreasonable delay, but as yet they suggest no definite plan for arriving at this consummation.

> BOUQUETS FOR YOUNG MAYOR Flattering Comments Made by Louisville Papers of Mr. Becker of Milwankee.

the depot by a committee and after a call on Mayor Dahlman at 10 o'clock will be taken in hand by severalemen of the citireception committee. Louisville papers received in Omaha devote almost where he maintained bachelor quarters, two pages to the banquet of the Louisville | Dan McNabb, 80 years of age, was found (Ky.) Board of Trade, at which the Mil- by the police Sunday morning and removed waukee mayor spoke Thursday night. Flattering comments are made on Mr. Becker's the effects of starvation and exposure at address and it is noted that he was made 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Both of the lower the lion of the occasion.

The set program of speeches for the banquet is as follows:

Welcome to the guests, by Toastmaster and insinuating in tone and there was a Oliver S. Edwin, president of the McKinley McNabb removed to the hospital in the paclub; "A Few Felicitations," John J. "Good Fellowship," Hon. Robert case, as though they thought he had gotten | Cowell; "McKinley a National Guide," Hon. Sherburn M. Becker: "The New Citizenship." Henry P. Leavitt; address, United must be preserved so that rich and poor States Senator Norris Brown. The speeches alike can get an impartial trial, and these will be brief, except those of Senator Brown remarks of Mr. Connell did not respect the and Mayor Becker. It is thus calculated to allow several two and three-minute responses by citizens of Omaha and prominent members of the legislature, as well as state officers.

There is such a demand for tickets to the banquet that the committee finds it necessary to make reservations only on post-"Why was the grand jury called just live order from persons intending to be at the banquet. The following named club members have the tickets and are making the reservations: Harry S. Byrne, V. R. McLucas, J. J. Rider, Ed Black, Charles E. Smoyer, Charles E. Foster, Henry G. Meyer, Oliver S. Erwin, Frank Crawford and Henry P. Leavitt.

> JOHNNY BAKER VISITS HOME Crack Rifle Shot Will Buy Some of

Omaha's Fine Real

Johnny Baker, crack rifle shot of the country and for the last twenty years connected with the Buffalo Bill Wild West show, of which he now owns an interest, is in Omaha for a few days visiting with his family, the other members of which make

their home in Omaha. "It seems pretty nice to get to Omahs for I always was struck on this town," said Mr. Baker at the Merchants. "I think I will have to follow my friend McCune's lead and buy a few houses and lots here, for the city looks better every time I come

"We are looking forward to a prosperou year, for the entire country is enjoying the wave of prosperity which is so apparent on all sides. All the theaters in New York are doing enormous business. I will pick up s few horses here and then go to Missouri

to get some ring stock," Mr. Baker will leave Tuesday for Cody Wyo., where Colonel Cody is now spending a month in recreation, and will then return to New York for the five weeks' opening of the show at Madison Square Garden.

UNCLE SAM WEIGHS

Government Appoints Two Men as Check Weighers for Burlington Station.

William E. Whitlow of Wyoming. Neb. and Harry Hass, 106 North Twenty-fourth street, have been appointed as check weighers for the Burlington station, Omaha, to weigh the United States mails in transit for the quadrennial period beginning during the month of February. The weights are to be taken for the district east of the Missouri river. The weighing of the mails takes place every four years in different districts. Last year the mails in Omaha district were weighed for that ter-

ritory west of the river. It is on the basis of the weights of the mails thus ascertained FEDERAL COURT IN SESSION by special weighers that the railway mall

Prospect of Epec'al Jury Term for Large CRUSE BACK FROM TWO FORTS Number of Cases.

Chief Quartermaster Says Two Hun-PLEA FOR RETRIAL OF BIG SUIT DELAYED

> Sickness of Stenographer Prevents Transcript of Report and Hearing Cannot Be Held on Motion.

post is soon to be abandoned and the latter With the conclusion of the term of the federal courts at Lincoln the United States mental post. Approximately \$300,000 will circuit and district courts have resumed business in Omaha. There is a prospect that a special jury term of court will be called to dispose of a large number of dissomest military posts in the United States." trict court cases, where the indicted par-Orders have been issued from army head- ties are either in jail or under bond and quarters for the payment of troops in the are anxious to have their cases disposed of. Department of the Missouri for the month | This matter is now under contemplation by Local railroad offices have received notice of January as follows: Forts Riley and the court authorities and it is said to be Leavenworth, Captain John M. Sigworth; likely that a petit jury will be empanneled Forts Robinson, Meade, Washakie and during February to dispose of these cases Mackenzie, Captain Bradner D. Slaughter; before the heavier work of the May term, taining spoons and other cheap articles to Forts Omaha, Crook and Des Moines, Ma- at which both a grand and petit jury will be empaneled. Honorable discharges have been granted

Several of the big land cases remain to the following enlisted men: Sergeant Wilbe tried, including those against Thomas liam A. Weith and Corporal Bert H. M. Huntington, J. C. Reid, Ami B. Todd and Fred Hoyt, which were included in the These enlisted men have been ordered Richards and Comstock indictment, as well transferred to hospital corps upon the as the "Chicago ranch" case, in which recommendation of the chief surgeon of Policy King Pat Ryan of Chicago figures the Department of the Missouri: Edward as one of the principal defendants.

A. Forrest, Third battalion, engineers; Motion for New Trial Delayed. Lyle E. Conant, Troop C. Thirteenth cav-It now bgins to look as if the hearing on he motion for a new trial in the case of The following general court-martial sen-Bartlett Richards, W. G. Comstock, Charles tences have just been promulgated from C. Jamison and Aquilla Triplett will not be headquarters Department of the Missouri: taken up next Monday, but that it may go Privates Benjamin Johnson, Troop I, Tenth over for several weeks. The record in the cavalry; Frank A. Welbrink, Tenth battery case has not yet been completed owing to field artillery; Harry D. Young, Company the illness of Mr. Pearsall, the stenogra-C. Fourth infantry, all for larceny, one pher who reported the big trial lasting over a month. It will take some time after the record has been completed for the attorneys one year's imprisonment. The sentences of the defendants to go over the record in also include dishonorable discharge in each order to make out their full bill of excepinstance and that the sentence of imprisontions, so it is possible that the hearing may ment shall be carried out at Fort Leavengo over until some time in March.

Bartlett Richards is now in California with his family and W. G. Comstock is visiting in the east, New York or Pennsylania, with relatives and friends. Mr Jamison is attending to his duties as general manager of the Spade ranch interests at Ellsworth and Mr. Triplett is at his old to the death of former Secretary of War home in Alliance.

> CITY-COUNTY BUILDING PLAN New Structure Back of Hall to Join Latter and Be Used

Jointly

Architect John Latenser has been asked Officers of the Nebraska branch of the to draw sketch plans of a building to dupli- high school, with thirteen teachers; court selling for \$75 to \$100 per acre. National Association of Audubon Societies cate the city hall and face on Douglas house, with its block of trees and culti- The opening year 1907 brings to Harvard are in receipt of letters from William street immediately back of the city hall to vated grounds, all owning brick buildings general prosperity and shows a large gen-Dutcher, president of the national body, be united with the latter and the two used that are a credit to the city. We have eral increase of business for 1906 over preurging co-operation of action to influence as city and county headquarters. Council- a large flouring mill, two banks, three fur- vious years, while the outlook for 1801 congress against the passage of the measman Zimman has been asked to look out niture stores, three hardware stores, three promises to exceed that of last year, if our ure proposing to abolish the "bloingical surfor the legal side of the proposition from dry goods stores, four groceries, three meat farmers' bank accounts with a large veys," one channel through which the soveys," one channel through which the so-cleties accomplish some of their most im-over from the county commissioners. "markets and one large department store, amount of grain and stock still unsold, flour and feed, boots and shoes, clothing can be taken as evidence that way. While portant work. The appropriation asked for

whether the county should be bonded for about all varieties and descriptions. We ing to the most excellent territory tributary Higgins, secretary of the local society, says \$1,000,000 or more to construct a new court have four large hotels and many small ones to Harvard from which business comes President Dutcher points out that this house, or as to whether the plan of one of and restaurants, Chadron being the pro- several other business houses could be well would not be a half-mill tax per capita, too the commissioners to add wings and stores | verbial railroad town, containing many sin- taken care of. Were it not for the fact nsignificant a sum to weigh against the and rent the stores is feasible; as to gle men. whether or not it is feasible to underpin our Young Men's Christian association kinds is exorbitantly high, much more the present building and add a story and building, being a three-story brick, is one building would be done both in the town a half below the present building, grade of the largest and best managed and and country. the court house groupd, put in elevators patronized ones in the west and make the present building do.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. DEATH OF HUNGER AND COLD sidered that the jail is entirely out of date passed, if equaled, anywhere. Mayor Becker of Milwaukee, chief speaker at the McKinley club banquet Tuesday evening, will arrive in Omaha at 8:30 Tuesday morning. He will be met at because it will put off the general improve- talk to Chadron. ment of the ground still further," said a After lying alone for three days without man on the inside,

food or heat in a shack at 2116 Pacific street, quire the ground south of Harney street Christian and Catholic are of wood; Chrisopposite the court house within a block or tian Scientists have an organization, but two and build a city fall, a county jall, no building. to the county hospital, where he died from police court and criminal court building, thus relieving the present court house. Those who look further into the future limbs of the man were badly frozen and he

ually will combine the city and county had evidently been unconscious for twentybuildings, either by building north of the city hall or by so building on the court house square as to leave room for a future city building. In connection with the court house, either in the shape of twin buildings or a complete building. The advocates of this scheme claim that

a great deal of money would be saved in the management of this building, as the cost of maintenance would be reduced 50 per cent for each party.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M'CARTHY Impressive Services Over Pioneer Woman Held at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Impressive obsequies were held Monday norning at 9:30 at St. Peter's Catholic church over the body of one of Omaha's oldest residents-Mrs. Johanna McCarthy, aged 85 years-who died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Gentleman, 1734 South Twenty-sixth street. Brief in January, 1908. services were held at the residence of Mrs. Gentleman at 9 a. m. at the conclusion of which the body was taken to the church where high mass was celebrated. Many friends of the family were present at the services notwithstanding the inciement weather and a long cortege followed the body to St. Mary's cemetery in South Omaha, where it was buried after the pronunciation of the burial ritual of the church.

Fathers McLaughlin, Buckley and Gannon were the celebrants at the solemn high mass and Father McLaughlin delivered the funeral sermon.

These were the pallbearers: John Fitzgerald, Dennis Lonergan, Patrick Carroll, John Leahy, C. L. McGovern, John Car-

Mrs. McCarthy came to Omaha November 1, 1854, with her husband, who died many years ago. She is survived by two sons, P. C. and Michael B., and four daughters. Mrs. M. H. Gentleman and Mrs. H. B. Franklin of Omaha, Mrs. D. F. Ryan of Florence and Mrs. S. Ketchmark of Spalding.

like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly broaks my heart. His acreams could be heard down-stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep.

"One doctor told me that my son's eccess a was incurable, and gave it up. come was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

"I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold, and when I had used the first box of Ointment there Anyone holding scrip issued by the Fransmississippi Exposition commiss he state of Washington will find it to their advantage to communicate with C. C. Rose water, general manager, Omaha Bee.

EIGHT NEW STATIONS IN WEST Promise Made by Prof. Chilcott of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

D. Clem Deaver, general agent of the Land-Seekers' Information bureau of the Burlington, who was in attendance at the dry farming convention at Denver, says Prof. Chilcott of the Agricultural department of the general government at Washington, and who at present is in charge of seven experimental dry farming stations between the Dakotas and the guif, told him that within the next year the government would establish eight additional ex-

perimental stations. "All agreed on one subject at the conrention," said Mr. Deaver, "and that is that it pays to go over the soil with a disa

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Some Needs of Nebraska Towns

tarian in its management and draws stu- school buildings employing one teacher dents from hundreds of miles around; a each. Farm lands closely adjoining are

"In connection with this must be con- and have a climate that cannot be sur- establishment of a plant for the manu-

Our church buildings are as follows: Grace Episcopal, stone; Methodist Epis-One scheme has been suggested to ac- copal, brick; Congregational, Baptist,

We need a light plant; should be one to furnish both electric light and gas. The houses are mostly wired for electric lights. are advocating some scheme which event- so they would be used mostly for lighting, but gas is needed when the electric lights fall, and more particularly for heating. We are so near the coal mines, soft coal is cheap, but so dirty the careful housekeepers want gas. We need an alfalfa mill-three crops cut

and the fourth one could have been had it not been left for winter pasture, being the We need someone who knows how to

pave streets and give us cement sidewalks that will last. Many yards of crumbling sidewalk has been laid, but many miles could and would be, when someone who understands the business comes. We need, above all, farmers with brains, brawn and money enough to start out right to develop this country.

Chadron, the county seat of Dawes Harvard is situated eighty-one miles ounty, is situated seven miles south of west of Lincoln and sixteen miles east the Dakota line and fifty miles east of the from Hastings, in one of the best agri-Wyoming boundary, It is the largest city cultural portions of the South Platts counwest of Norfolk, on the line of the Chicago try. It has a population of about 1,000 to & Northwestern railroad, and is practically 1,200 people, two railroads, the Burlington the junction of the Dakota and Wyoming and Northwestern, with a daily stage route branches of that road, although the rails to Clay Center, county seat of Clay county, do not part for five miles west at Dakota nine miles away. It also has four rural delivery routes. Harvard school district We have a well patroonized academy and is six miles square, the central school academy hall, under the auspices of the building situated in the city; employs Congregational church, but is not sec- eight teachers, while there are five outside

The county commissioners are discussing and many larger and smaller shops of all general business is well supported, owthat lumber and building material of all

> Perhaps there is nothing that would re-We are in the foothills of the Black Hills, lieve a part of this trouble better than the facture of brick and stone, providing they

> > butter and eggs could all find good support. While perhaps impracticable for this sea-

son, the large amount of alfalfa raised affords a good opening for an alfalfa mill. and this, with a large amount of corn raised each year with an abundant supply of hay and other feeds and our railroad advantages, makes a most excellent location to establish yards for stock feeding purposes. Harvard is also much in need of a good

laundry, while any line of manufacturing that would give employment to labor would find a most excellent opening. The location of Harvard and its many advantages make of it a desirable place for any line of business. It has a goodly mixture of all nationalities of an enterprising and progressive class of people, the religious interest being best told by the seven nest and commodious churches that find good support from our citizens.

A commercial club has been recently organized with J. C. Mewhon, president; W. T. Perry, vice president; Fred Kuenneth, secretary; Theodore Griess, treasurer, any of whom would gladly answer questions from prospective investors.

as soon as the crop of small grain is remounted to \$32. Only \$2 of this has been moved, as that, more than any other one paid, she alleges.

moved, as that, more than any other one thing, tended to preserve the moisture. The next congress will meet at Salt Lake in January, 1908.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Park board will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Josephine Buzzard filed suit in district court Monday anking judgment for 130 against the Court of Honor lodge. She says she solicited and secured thirteen members and that her commission on them

BECOMING MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The though of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

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