ROY BARNES IS SHOT BY COOK

Esting House Manager Killed by Roy Maynard, Whom I e Discharged.

MURDERER BOLDLY ERAGS OF HIS DEED

Arrested by a Bystander on Street and Turned Over to Police-Alliance Greatly Excited Over Tragedy.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Roy Barnes, manager of the railroad eating house at this point, was shot and killed this afternoon by Roy Maynard, employed as cook by Barnes.

Maynard was only recently employed and was not giving satisfaction, and today was discharged on the additional charge of drinking. This angered him and all day he has been nagging Barnes more or less, until about 4:30 this afternoon, when he became so objectionable that Barnes attempted to put him out of the lunch room. In the scuffle Maynard drew a gun and shot Harnes three times. All three bullets lodged in the vicinity of the heart and he died instantly.

Maynard walked coolly up the street after he had committed the deed, proudly boasting of his act. It was while he was thus boasting that one of his listeners took him in charge and turned him over to the police.

Mr. Barnes was an inoffensive young man and well liked by his many friends, and his taking off in this way has caused much excitement. While there is no danger of a serious attempt to prevent the law's course, the interest is so great and widespread it would not take much of a flery leader to cause Maynard some uneasiness.

ECE CROP IS BIG AND FINE Marvest Goes Merrily on Despite the

Light Snowfall. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.) One of the largest ice companies has its crop more than half gathered, and it is of a better quality than usual. A full supply of ice will be put up. The Northwestern railread is also putting up ice here for use on its passenger trains and it looks as though ice would be shipped from instead of into Fremont next summer.

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-It is sufficiently cold so that the mercury has on one or two occasions reached zero and the air is filled with fine snow much of the time. Ice men are busy filling their ice houses with a good grade of ice, from seven to ten inches thick.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.) -Snow commenced to fall about noon The temperature has been gradually falling all day, with a strong wind blowing from the north: A rise of thirty-two inches in twenty-four hours of water over the ic on the Missouri river put a stop to the harvesting of ice from that stream. The work was transferred to Patterson lake, northwest of Plattsmouth, where a fine quality of ice about twelve inches thick is being taken out by McMacken & Son.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-The ice harvest is well under way. Spring lake is furnishing ten inches of a good qual ity of ice, which is being stored. Work is given to every available man, and an endeavor will be made to avoid the experience of last season. The river ice is slightly thicker and the butchers and saon men have completed their harvest out of this grade.

ORD, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) - The first snowstorm of any note this winter is falling here now and bids fair to cover the ground several inches. The weather is cold, but not severe, and should the therthe first time it has touched that point this winter.

The heaviest anowatorm of the winter prevalls here, but is falling gently, without wind. The weather is mild, but the snow is heavy, and traiffe has almost ceased.

Cars Smashed to Pieces When Trains

Meet, but No One is injured. LEXINGTON, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The train carrying the crew and supplies for the block system arrived last night from the west and was standing on the sidetrack near the station while the local freight from the west was doing some switching. Owing to frost on the rails the brakes refused to work and the engine of the local crashed into the rear of the block system train, completely de molishing two of the cars and throwing arips, trunks and paraphernalia in every

Fortunately there was but one man o the demolished train and he escaped by making a quick jump. The wrecked cars are a mass of kindling.

COOKS FIGHT ON A DINING CAR One Hits Other with Cleaver on Train

Williams and William Canty, second cook ers and the Dodge county supervisors met on a dining car of Union Pacific train No. in joint session this morning to fix up mat-11, had a dispute at 8:15 this morning as to ters. According to the final decision of the manner of cooking some eggs ordered the supreme court Saunders is to pay oneby a party at breakfast. When the train half of the repairs, excepting the cost of

Rheumatism

manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood puri-

Hood's Sarsaparilla which neutralizes the acidity of the blood and builds up the whole system.

fying and tonic medicine

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

was seven miles out of Omaha Canty struck Williams with a meat clever on the head a number of times and inflicted some ghastly wounds, but probably not to the injury of the skull on account of its thickness. Canty was unhurt, but will be arrested and turned over to officers at Fremont.

HARD LABOR FOR DR. CATE Defendant Defiantly Protests Inno-

cence and Will Appeal. NELSON, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-Dr. W. A. Cate was yesterday sentenced to eighteen months in the pentientlary at hard labor. The defendant was charged with assault with intent to kill Lee Grass. The case had been tried by a jury for the second time and after being out from 2 until after 9 o'clock Saturday night the jury reached a verdict of "assault with ntent to wound.

When court convened Monday morning the defense sprung quite a surprise by presenting an affidavit of one of the jurors in which he set forth that he did not understand the effect of the verdict he had signed, and, based on this affidavit, the defense asked that the verdict be get aside. This was overruled, as was also a motion for a new trial, .

The defendant was asked by Judge Hurd if he had anything to say why sentence hould not be pronounced. For an instant Dr. Cate stood motionless, and the color left his face as if by magic. With lips quivering, he raised his hand saying: "I have something to say if I may be

nermitted. Wheeling around, he pointed his finger cornfully at the prosecuting witness, who was sitting just outside the railing, and accused him and other witnesses in the case of falsifying. He insisted that he was innocent and that he had stated the

facts, adding: "I know I will stand acquitted before a higher tribunal." The court then referred further to the character of the crime, the tanding of defendant in the community and his usefulness as a physician; also the sympathy due his wife and little children. The defendant urged the court not to take into consideration any of these

things and said: "I'd rather be in my place than that nan's sitting over there," pointing at the rosecuting witness, Lee Grass. Judge Hurd then pronounced the tence as above. Defendant excepted and he

was put under bond of \$1,500, which was given at once and the case will go to the upreme court. Elmer Hildebrand, charged with arson was sentenced to two years in the peni-

Walter S. Ruble, formerly principal musician in the regiment band at Fort Crook, was granted a divorce from Anna Ruble, who with her child now resides with her people at Cumberland, Md.

KEARNEY MEN HUNT OIL OR COAL Hole is Started from Cellar to Go

Down Two Thousand Feet. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)—Williams Brothers, engineers of Des Moines, Ia., are engaged in boring a prospect hole in the basement of Dr. Kirby's building on Upper Central avenue, of laid, and train service will be put on within Kinl by's building on Upper Central avenue, of ten days, this city. They have installed a complete hydraulic outfit, operated by a forty-horse power gasoline engine and a smaller one for pumping. The bore will be six inches in diameter for the first 100 feet, after FREIGHT WRECK AT LEXINGTON which it will continue at three inches. The engineers are prepared to go down 2.000 feet and will carefully examine the earth strata as they go along.

To say there may not be oil, gas or coal inder this part of the state when it is found east, west, south and north, would be nonsensical.

Several local men are interested in this nterprise, and options have been secured on lots, so that if snything of a profitable nature is discovered they will be in a poston to take advantage of it. The operaions are strictly under cover, and it is probable the public will not know much about what is found till the prospectors are ready to give it out,

Confer Over Bridge Question. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-After several years' protracted litigation between Dodge and Saunders countles over the expense of maintaining the bridge across the Platte river south of this city, in which Dodge county shally got the bet-VALLEY, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Chef ter of it, the Saunders county commission-

cluded in the notice which the statute requires. The cost of repairs and what should be done in the future was thoroughy discussed and it is thought there will be no further litigation. Saunders county has not felt favorable toward the bridge, as it brings a great deal of trade from there into Fremont.

HISTORIC SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS Building Destroyed Where Teacher

Saved Children to Big Bitsaard. ORD, Neb., Jan. 39 .- (Special.)-Fire of nknown origin entirely destroyed the Midvale school house, in the western part of Valley county. While the burning of this building is no great loss in itself, it recalls the hardships attendakt upon the great blizzard of January 12, 1888. It was in the Midvale school house that Minnie Freeman, a modest and unaspiring school teacher, saved the lives of her thirteen pupils on that memorable day. With the assistance of her older pupils Miss Freeman with a cord lashed the children one to another so that they might not be separated in the storm, and in the face of the severest blizgard that ever swept this section of Nebraska safely led them a distance of a mile and a half to the nearest residence.

For this act of heroism Miss Freeman received many words of praise, not only from the press of this, but of other states as well. As a befitting testimonial to her heroism The Omaha Bee at that time asked for a popular subscription in her behalf and a fund of considerable magnitude

The loss of the building entails but little hardship upon Midvale district, as sufficient insurance was carried to cover the loss. A new and more commodious building

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 29 .- Snow cover north Nebraska, ranging from four inches at Fremont to one inch at Chadron. The temperature ranges from 20 above zero at Fremont to 8 below zero at Chadron. There is no wind and trains are running on time without snow plows.

BEATRICE-Two cases of smallpox were eported at DeWitt yesterday.

reported at DeWitt yesterday.

BLUE HILL-Young men here have organizeds the Bohemian orchestra. COLUMBUS-Miss D. Kelso is her millinery stock to Grand Island. HUMBOLDT-The annual farmers' insti-tute will open a two days' session on Fri-

day.

BLUE HILL—The three elevators have been nearly swamped with Nebraska corn in the past two weeks.

BEATRICE—Pneumonia yesterday caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Day, living in Hanover township.

BEATRICE—Owing to the filness of Judge Raper district court was adjourned yesterday to Friday. February 1.

BLUE HILL—Coal dealers here have so BLUE HILL—Coal dealers here have so ar had no difficulty in keeping a sufficient upply of fuel to meet the demand. BEATRICE-The Beatrice military ban

has made application to Adjutant General Culver to become the Second regiment band COLUMBUS-District court, Judge James Reeder presiding, will convene here next enday with a large number of cases on PLATTSMOUTH-Clarence A. Anthony

and Miss Grace E. Colwell came from Glenwood, Ia., and were united in marriage by County Judge Travis.

BEATRICE—Superintendent E. G. Choley of the Chicago schools, has been engaged to address the southeastern Nebraska teachers' meeting to be held in this city in April.

TEKAMAH—At a regular meeting of the ity council held last night the resignation of W. M. Hopewell, city attorney, was read and accepted. John A. Singhaus was apointed to fill the vacancy.

LOOMIS—Mrs. F. W. Kiplinger was ser-ously hurt by a fall on a smooth patch of ce, which was covered by the light snow. No bones were broken, but she suffered a severe sprain and a bad shake-up.

SCHUYLER—A report of the ice man here says that he is getting fourteen-inch ice and that it is the clearest and best ice that he has ever put up. He has one house filled and the other will be in a few days. BEATRICE—Mrs. Minnie Cruncleton, aged about 80 years, slipped and feil in the doorway at her home, fracturing her left wrist. She is the mother of Charles Cruncleman, a well known traveling man of this city.

SCHUYLER-A number of Union Pacific surveyors have been making their head-quarters here for the past month. The work which they are doing is for the double main track which is to be put

through here.

BEATRICE—O. W. Cass, a druggist of this city who recently engaged in business at Almena, Kan., lost his store by fire the other night. The loss is \$2,100, with \$1,000 insurance. Mr. Cass has gone to David City, Neb., to work.

City, Neb., to work.

PAPILLION-Dr. Ernest Empy died in Papillion Monday, of lung trouble. Dr. Empy was bern in Papillion Z years ago, was married one year ago and went to northeast Nebraska to practice. He was

TACKET TO THE BEST OF THE BEST

families of the two great herds.

LOOMIS—A social under the auspices of the Epworth League was held at the home of F. W. Kiplinger. One hundred attended, music was given by the Loomis band, a new organization of twenty members. This was their first public appearance.

TECUMSEH—A telegram from Casper, Wyo., announces the death of Albert E. Bantaeli, formerly of this city. He had been ill since Christmas, and was about 45 years of age. He leaves a wife and child. The remains will be brought to Tecumseh for burial.

STROMSBURG-The First State bank of Hordville, on the Stromsburg-Central ex-tension of the Union Pacific, has opened its doors for business. The officers of the institution are: Nathan Wilson, president: V. E. Wilson, vice president, and C. V. Nelson, cushier.

Neison, cashler.

ORCHARD—The United Preabyterian congregation of Orchard have called Rev. W. S. Ritchle, formerly of Murray, Neb., to become their pastor. Rev. Ritchle has been in Orchard since September and through his efforts the church has been built up in all departments.

REATRICE—The directors of the Pick-

BEATRICE—The directors of the Pick-rell Farmers' Elevator company held a meeting yesterday and decided to put in a hopper scale with a capacity of 600 bush-els. This will be used not only in weigh-ing grain into the elevator, but in weigh-ing into the curs when loading. BEATRICE—The "Days Kid" and Charles

BEATRICE—The "Dago Kid" and Charles Blaker of Table Rock, Neb., held another wrestling match at the auditorium last night for a purse of \$50. Blaker wen in two straight falls, the first in exteen minutes and twenty seconds and the second in sixteen minutes and thirty seconds.

HUMBOLDT-The Baptist church we crowded Sunday evening at a union meeting held to discuss Mormonism. Resolutions were unanimously adopted asking for the expulsion of Reed Smoot from the United States senate, and endorsing the county option bill in the state legislature. AINSWORTH-About four inches of and has fallen in the last forty-eight hours, solid bed of ice, which renders trav a solid bed of ice, which renders travel almost impossible except for horses that are rough shod and there are not many of them. Business is somewhat delayed until a thaw and prospects at present are not favorable.

fixing the ice breaks, which were not in- Richland State bank. Both have put up COLUMBUS Comrade Dave Miner, on of the Columbus old boys, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. McMullen. Dave was the adjutant of Grand Army of the Republic post No. 9 here for several years. His home is now at the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth. He has sixty days' furlough to visit old friends.

COLUMBUS. Mr and Mrs. Ed South of

Visit old friends.

COLUMBUS—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Laramle, Wyo., are visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Smith loved west a few years ago and has taken a claim and proved up on it and has a fine farm. In addition, be has captured one of Wyoming's fairest daughters for his wife and is here enjoying the honeymous. njoying the honeymoon.

enjoying the honeymoon.

LEHGH—Union revival meetings of the Congregational and Methodist churches are being held here this week in the building of the former. No evangelist is present, but Rev. Mr. Shull of the Congregational church and Rev. Mr. Carroll of the Methodist church are creating quite an intrest. The meetings are largely attended.

BEATRICE—C. H. Dixon of this city yesterday sent from San Jose, Cal., a telegram to Fred Robare to the effect that he had purchased Spill, a pacing horse with a mark at 2:10, for \$6,000. The animal was sold last season to a son of Senator Clark for \$5,000. It will be brought to Beatrice at once and placed in charge of Fred Robare, who will drive it the coming season.

son.

BLAIR—An application was filed last week in county Judge Marshall's office for the appointing of an administrator for the estate of young Reno Morrison, the boy who was drowned when the pile driver went into the river while working on the riprap works of the Northwestern rall-road, near the Biair bridge. Among other items mentioned as comprising the estate is a claim for damages against the Northwestern road.

western road.

ORCHARD—Roy Knibbs, son of C. C. Knibbs, died at his home near Orchard Sunday evening, January Z, of tuberculosis. The deceased was employed on the Sloux City Tribune as a linctype operator for a year previous to last October, at which time he had to give up his position on account of his health. He has been failing rapidly since his return home. He learned his trade in Chicago and held positions on several lowa dailies previous to going to Sloux City.

STROMSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ryd.

going to Sloux City.

BTROMSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rydberg have received word that their ison Emil had died in Wheatland, Wyo. His sisters, Wilhelmina of this city and Jennie, a teacher in the Lincoin schools, left at once for Wheatland, where the funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rydberg was an operator in the employ of the Burlington, but was forced to leave the service because of failing health and moved to Wheatland, where he was running a small store. He leaves a wife and two children.

TEKAMAH—The nine persons who were store. He leaves a wife and two children.

TEKAMAH—The nine persons who were arrested by Sheriff Phipps late Saturday night, charged with gambling, were taken before Judge Basier yesterday morning and after pieading not guilty, were plated under \$600 bonds to appear Thursday morning at \$0 o'clock. Frank Collins who, it is alleged was running the game, was released without bond on account of sickness in his family, and has skipped. The game was on in full blast when the officers walked in and took possession of the cards and money on the table.

money on the table.

BEATRICE—Earl R. Stiles of Omaha, head consul for jurisdiction A. Woodmen of the World, which comprises the states of Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas, inspected the degree team of Washington camp No. 8 last evening and selected it as the official team to exemplify the work at the head camp convention to be held at Leavenworth, Kan., March 12 and 13. The appointment carries with it \$150. The Beatrice team feels highly honored, as there were teams from Omaha and other points in the state after the appointment.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

M'KINLEY THE GUIDE

by County Judge Travis.

LEIGH—The heaviest snowstorm of the season occurred here yesterday. There is now about four inches of snow on the ground, but the weather is not cold.

BEATRICE—James and Don McGuire and James Colgrove, Wymore business men, will start a bank at Odell April 1. This will give Odell two good banking institutions.

OSCEOLA—Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of Hackberry precinct announce that their daughter Mabel will be married to Mr. Corey Stevenson on Thursday, February 14.

DEATRICE—Superintendent E. G. Choley rightly:
"If it is God's will, then let God's will be

These were his dying words, and, better than anything I can exacution; represent True, Loyal Friend.

STROMSBURG—The Stromsburg-Central City extension of the Union Pacific is almost completed, the last rail having been laid, and train service will be put on within ten days.

PLATTSMOUTH—Miss Cora M. Walker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker, has been appointed executrix of the Walker estate, which is estimated to be worth \$20,000.

BLAIR—Carpenter Foreman Will Plank of the Northwestern railroad, with his gang of men are replacing the old water tank here with a new one, which will hold 47,000 gallons of water.

TEKAMAH—At a regular meeting of the city council held last night the resignation of W. M. Hopewell, city attorney, was read and accepted. John A. Singhaus was aparticle of the Northwestern of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of W. M. Hopewell, city attorney, was read and accepted. John A. Singhaus was aparticle of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the city council held last night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the night the resignation of the Northwestern reflects of the you that the merest common citizen with a grievance or with an idea was as welcome in his presence as the man foremost for his philosophy or his great deeds. Those who had the pleasure of personal intimacy with him—and I have conversed with a number of them—inform me that he possessed an even disposition and poles and clearness of perception that was remarkable; that he, while rightly and properly appreciating the exalted postion he held as the first man of his country, never forgot that he was the servant of fits people. He found enjoyment and comfort in intimate conversation with a reporter or departmental clerk, and if either one of these chanced to possess abilities which had not been properly recognized, William Mc-Kinley was not too big to see them, and our country is filled with men today whose hearts are yet overflowing with grief at his demise, for from him they received their first real word of encouragement or advice. The business of the nation was at no time so great that the humblest citizen could not approach him.

Is it any wonder, then, that we gather

The name of William McKilley will stand out among the great names of all ages and of all countries. The words he uttered at the dedication of the Grant monument in New York in 189, referring to that immortal general and citizen, Ulysses S. Grant, apply well to the subject of my remarks. They are:

"A great life never dies. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal."

Our public schools, thanks be to a growing sentiment of this kind, have, in muny parts of our country, placed William McKinley before the youth as the true exemplification of American manhood. I rejoice in this movement, and I sincerely hone that there will be no retrogression in this respect, and that there shall be an increasing and everlasting tribute paid yearly in every city, town, village and hamlet of the United States to the memory of our martyred president, William McKinley.

Now, gentlemen, I want to depart from this subject and discuss slightly the opportunities presenting themselves in our glorious country to the voting man of charse. could not approach him.

Is it any wonder, then, that we gather annually on this day and feebly attempt to say a few words in henor of his memory?

My regret is that I can, with no sort of adequacy, approach my ideal of what should be said upon this occurrence. be said upon this occasion. There are, to my mind, but few men in this world who are blessed with a vocabulary sufficiently lucid to do him justice. Example to Young Men.

When I think of William McKinley I think of him principally as an example to r young men who are aspiring to make emselves heard and felt in the country, e is an exemplification of the great pos-olities presenting themselves to the young Our country is built upon a foundation have never earned a dollar and who have no thought or worry as to what the morrow may bring forth.

I do not advance as a cure-all for this evil a recourse to digging ditches, plowing on a farm or firing a locomotive, although I do believe that such a course of treatment would be effective in many cases. What I mean is that every young man should devote a liberal share of his time to some uneful occupation, whether it produce him money or not. If he has all the money he needs, then let him give his services to some charitable calling.

There is a wide field for work of this kind. No church on earth has enough of such assistance.

IMPROVED MEMORY And Increased Weight From Enting Proper Food.

The memory and other important functions of the brain are greatly influenced by the conditions of the digestive organs. This may seem strange to persons who do not stop to realize that every new cell kind. in the brain is made up from the food that is taken into the stomach, because every thought wastes cells which have to be replaced by others.

When the proper food is used and fully digested, so there's no fermentation and polsonous waste manufactured in body, and the new cells are built in as fast as used up, the brain becomes clear and semory is sure to be improved. A Michigan woman writes:

"Three years ago I was in a very bad ondition, nerves so worn the least excitement would cause collapse and I was thin almost to emaciation. "I tried many changes of diet but noth-

ing seemed to agree with me; what I ate just remained in my stomach and fermented. Seeing Grape-Nuts food advertised I thought I would try it. "I began with two teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with milk and realized that

Dost sense that the word implies.

The man who shovels in the streets or plows in the field is not the only producer. He is not the only man who toils, and while believing with the martyred McKinley, in the dignity of labor, and restizing, as all must, that the farmer is the basic producer, I desire, nevertheless, to impress upon your minds that any man who succeeds in the professional or commercial world does so only by unceasing toil. mercial world does so only by unceasing toil.

It is within the power of the rich young man to do his country great service. His ambition is not to make meney, but to make a name for himself. There may be exceptions, but not many, I hope.

I do not mean to say that the rich young man is always honest and pure-minded nor that the poor young man is usually dishonest and low-browed. What I am trying to demonstrate is that there is a place for the idle rich and educated young man, and to suggest some thouse for his consideration. As a matter of fact I believe more poor young men go to the front in public affairs than in any other calling, because they are forced to do something in the world and are led to seek public favor and positions at the polis.

Politics May Be Dignified. at last I had found something I could eat without discomfort. "It was my main food for some time and after a while I could eat other food without the former ill effects; the Grape-Nuts seemed to help digestion every way.

Strength began to return and from 102 ibs., which was my weight when I began Grape-Nuts, I now weigh 135 and consider myself well. With rturning strength, my memory improved greatly. I do not suffer the severe fatigue I used to or any of the evils that used to be every day oc-SCHUYLER—The entire stock of Mc-Nally & Higgins Hardware company was moved to Richland today and sold to John Smith, who has started a store at that place. This is the second improvement for Richland this year, the other being the currences. I eat well, sleep well and am Mail Orders Promptly Attended To



Teleph one 981 Douglas

Two More Days

OF OUR GREAT PRE-INVENTORY MARK-DOWN SALE. mention to-day only a few examples of the hundreds of bargains we have placed on separate tables and counters, and marked without regard to cost or value. :

Advance Showing Ladies' 1907 Waists

Beautiful showing of fine lawn and lingerie waists. Some very new and stunning effects are produced in the latest models at very popular price range of \$4.95, \$3.95, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.25, and \$1.00

All Winter Waists Slaughtered

Beautiful silk, lace and embroidered nets, silk lined, were priced up to \$7.50, Wednesday your choice\$4.75 Waists, sold up to \$3.50, Wed nesday \$1.98 Waists sold up to \$1.50, Wed-

Colored Dress Goods 56-inch English Melton cloth in shades of gray, blue, brown, red, navy and tan, good value at 75c a yard, Wednesday 39¢ Wool Challies-All our wool Challies, fancy waistings and French flannels, worth 75c a yard, Wednesday 25¢

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 5c

Balance of our great sale 50c and 75c values, slightly imperfect, Wednesday, while they last, 5¢ Bargain table filled with narrow and medium width embroidery edges and insertions, worth 7 1/2 c to 12 %c the yard, Wednesday

Among Great of All Ages.

The name of William McKinley wi stand out among the great names of a ages and of all countries. The words h

tunities presenting themselves in our glo rious country to the young man of charac-ter and ambition.

ter and ambition.

The man who tries to live without working and without accompilshing something is a bad example and a menace to society. It is not a kind father who brings up his son to live in idleness.

There are among my acquaintances many highly educated and naturally bonorable young men who pride themselves that they have never earned a dollar and who have no thought or works as to what the work.

Field of Labor for All.

Young men of wealth should familiarize themselves with the affairs of their com-munity and of their country and make themselves useful. It ought to be inter-

esting to every young man to know that his opinion and assistance are sought in laudable public undertakings.

The idle rich young man, if properly trained, has great opportunities in all the honorable professions—in the church, medicate the law the new trained.

cine, the law, the newspaper office, and in literature and art. If he will identify himself with any one of these callings for which he is best fitted he will produce something and be a working man in the best sense that the word implies.

Politics May Be Dignified. In recent years there has grown up around the word "politics" more or less odium, due to the fact that men known in Ladies' Hose

An immense stock of plain black lisle hose, gauze lisle, medium and heavy weight lisle, black and split foot, worth 50c pair, sale price the pair, 35c; three pairs for \$1.00

Unusual Glove Specials Our entire stock of ladles', misses' and boys' golf gloves, worsted and kid mittens, at about half off. Regular 25c and 35c values, Wednesday the pair 196 Regular 50c and 75c values, Wednesday the pair35¢

Four Attractive Linen Items

45 remnants of table damask, strictly pure linen, full grass bleached, 2 yds. long, and worth \$1.50 each. Special sale price, each \$1.00 An all linen hemstitched table cloth, warranted pure linen, size 8-4, usually sold at \$2.00. special price, each \$1.39 About 50 dozen Turkish Towels, cream, color, good size, well worth 10c, special sale price, 5¢ 250 yards twilled toweling, 17-in. wide, pure white, heavy and absorbent, worth 8c per yard, special sale price, yard4%¢

Basement Bargains

50c Underwear 25c Too much praise can not be bestowed upon this magnificent line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's

- Charmethrough - Masonthroughous

Underwear. It is an importer's comprehensive sample line of high class garments, vests, pants and union suits. They are grey, white and red and both kult and ribbed.

Every garment will be sold Wednesday at just half of the regular marked selling price.

For instance, 50c underwear 25¢ 75c underwear 38c \$1.00 underwear 50¢ 35c underwear 18¢

Blankets! Wool today is sky high, but our prices are below zero. We are selling winter blankets at Mid-Summer Prices.

\$4.50 gray and white wool blankets \$3.20 Numbers of other values just as remarkable; comfort selling continues unabated. Low prices

Wednesday. Three big remnant counters will out for Wednesday. A rare chance for the thrifty and economical. Prices 1c, 21/2 and 81/2 a yard. Good desirable lengths in good desirable materials for dresses, wrappers, kimonos, drapings and

P cund Cotton Bats 9c On Wednesday we will offer fine one-pound cotton bats, worth 15c each, at9¢ We will sell extra quality one-pound cotton bats, worth 18c, at,

and upon a line that gives incentive to do and to try. No man, no matter how lowly born, if he be possessed of those qualities, which made William McKinley the first citizen of the land, need hesitate to aspire gotten their duty to their country. They have allowed or employed men who are particular local application between the lines. Whether the governor had in mind which made William McKinley the first citizen of the land, need hesitate to aspire to anything.

William McKinley was not a man of destiny. He was a man, and closed his career as such, because he lived right and thought right and acted right. He made proper use of those qualities which were his inheritance and left a record in history that is possible for any of us. His opportunities were not thrust upon him because he was a man of extraordinary abilities or teleats entirely, but because he made careful calculations upon the future and because he met his opportunities at their doors and grasped them. He was a man not indifferent to the small things of earth. He was systematic, provident and cautious. He made use of his talents, and when his career closed his record was spotless and pure, and all of us take pride, as American citizens, in perusing it and thinking about it; and we feebly, yet earpestly, endeayor to manifest our great love and admiration for him.

To every parent here tonight let me suggest that in instructing your children and

rolltics has been unsavory in many ways, I admit, but it has deserved no more odium than business, and the moral standards of both have strong resemblances, as recent both have strong resemblances, as recent developments have shown.

Politics will be dignified and brought up to a proper plane of morals and patriotism if the young men of the country will arise, go to the front, demand recognition and faithfully discharge their duties when chosen to public place.

It will mean better government. It will mean better conditions in every way and for everybody.

It is not presumption to urge young men to interest themselves in public affairs. It is their country.

is their country.

The voters under 35 years of age are not The voters under 25 years of age are not only a great factor at the polls, but constitute much of the vital energy, the vigor and the enthusiasm for better things in every walk of life. Their votes are more than four-tenths of all the votes cast at every general election. They are bearing their part in the paths of usefulness. They are entitled to their share of the honors.

The ambition to be of use in the world is honorable. Every young man may—nay, he should—aspire to be a public servant and to aid in exalting the public service. should—aspire to be a public servant and to aid in exalting the public service.

It is his right so to aspire, and while at the start he may be laughed at for his presumption, he should remember that every man who has a vote has an interest in the republic and a right to seek its welfare in public office and to covet the confidence of his fellowmen.

I thank you.

Ryder Starts it off. President Erwin confined his talk to a few words, welcoming the visitors from the various counties of the Antelope state. and called on Mr. Ryder for a few re marks. Mr. Ryder said the club might felicitate itself on the presence of such representative gathering of Nebraskans and upon bearing the name of the man who completed the trinity of martyred presidents.

"We felicitate you," he said, "on having as a guest this evening that young Lochinvar of the west, Mayor Becker of Mil waukee. The people of Milwaukee look along a vista that ends only at Washingon, and along which Mayor Becker walks." Mr. Ryder's mention of Governor Sheldon brought a rising cheer. The speaker expressed the belief that the present ligislature would make a record that would redound to the credit of the state.

Robert Cowell, railway commissione spoke on "Good Fellowship." "No gather- and 1906. ing has afforded me more pleasure than the one before me this evening." Mr. Cowell said. "I can say we never have had more painstaking body than the present branches of the legislature," he added. Henry P. Leavitt referred to McKinley' devotion to humanity and his sympathy with the world peace movement. Lieutenant Governor Hopeweil followed with a few remarks and then Governor

Sheldon responded amid rousing cheers. Governor Sheldon's Remarks. The governor started in with a few wit icisms, saying the reason he came up to maha was to see why the legislature ad ourned to the metropolis. After saying he present legislature is viewing the needs if the people with wisdom and earnest-

the Slocumb law there were many present who believed he did, at least they so con strued his remarks. "The legislature is now in session and I there are any state laws that do not meet public demands now is the time to amend

those laws. The governor must enforce the laws-it is his duty to follow the path of law enforcement and you must not expect anything else." The governor gave this statement with considerable force and was loudly cheered for his firm stand on the matter of law

enforcement. G. W. Wattles spoke of the examples set by McKinley and A. W. Jefferles mentioned the battles fought by the late Edward Rosewater for the people and republicanism and hoped as great things for his son, Victor Rosewater.

Victor Rosewater mentioned hearing Mc-Kinley on various occasions and of learning valuable lessons from the late president. Adama McMullen of Gage county spoke briefly.

Beside President Erwin on the left sat Mayor Becker, Victor Rosewater and Captain H. E. Palmer, while on the right were Governor Sheldon, Robert Cowell and G. Wattles.

count of illness. BIG TAX SALES IN NEW YORK One Railroad Pays \$325,000 Special

Franchise Taxes to Avaid

Senator Norris Brown was detained on ac-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- About the biggest tax sale ever proposed in the city of New York has been ordered by Controller Herman A Metz. He has instructed Daniel Moynahan, collector of assessments and arrests, to proceed forthwith with the sale of all property in the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, on which arrearages prior to 1904 exist. Millions of

dollars are involved. The sale will include uncollected special franchise taxes on railroads and other corporations. The Long Island Railroad company paid up its special franchise tax to-It amounted to \$325,000 for 1908, 1904

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad Page.

Shonts Sees President WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian Canal commission, returned today after an absence of about ten days in the west, where Mr. Shonte delivered several addresses. Mr. Shonts immediately went to the White House, where he had an appointment with the

president. Plague at New Chwang WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The State department today received a cablegram from the American vice consul at New Chwang China, stating that the plague had broken ness, he entered on a topic which had a out in that province.

Old Dutch Cleanser



shine their best, with almost no work Nothing like it has eyer been

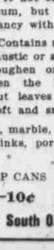
known for use in the kitchen, or for polishing metal pipes, fixtures, door knobs, railings, sign plates, etc. It not only cleans off grease and

caustic or acid to roughen or red-Old Dutch den the hands.

but leaves them soft and smooth.

Nothing like it for scrubbing floors, marble, tiling, etc.; cleaning windows, bath tubs, sinks, porcelain,

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scum, but polishes to a high brilliancy without scratching. Contains no lye.

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A short course of these famous pills establishes healthy and regular movements. The occasions for their use then become less frequent, and diminishing doses will produce the desired effect. The benefits from these pills are diste and lasting. They improve the digestion, strengthen the organs, we billious conditions and are world-renowned as The Best Bowel Medicine Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10e and 25c. ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO., 414-16-18 So. 16th Street. Of some use in every office, of many uses in some offices, the

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Do not resort to violent purgatives which simply produce an effect with-out removing the cause of the trouble. Cathartics do not cure constipation. Their use eventually weakens the bowels and interferes with digestion.

The safe remedy for constipation, whether occasional or chronic is