Bee, February 3, 1907. Dainty Lingerie Just Received

All sorts, from the medium grades to the very finest for bridal trousseaux.

Paris owes as much to this exquisite lingerie for her reputation as to her wonderful dresses and hats. There is nothing daintier under the sun than this sheer, white, beautifully soft linen, nainsook and Paris muslin made into undergarments for women. And it is cheaper than you imagine. Paris makers have learned the value of selling large quantities instead of waiting often weeks for a sale. We are always glad to have you look them over whether you purchase or not.

Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Gowns and Skirts, in the most beautiful embroidered effects. Prices on the smaller pieces start at \$1.00, from this price on up to the most exquisite garments that sell for \$25.00, there is varied choosing.

See Window Display.

Mussed and Soiled French' | Women's Kid Gloves, Smart | New Dress Trimmings for Underwear, One-Third Off

All the French Lingerie, consisting of Corset Covers, Drawers and Gowns that have become soiled from display, will be offered Monday at One-Third Off Regular Price.

Trustworthy Corsets

The extraordinary merit of War-ner's Rust-Proof- Hose Supporter Models has infused new life into our Corset Department. The careful de-signing of the model, the excellence of material, workmanship and finish and absolute guarantee for the Rust-Proof quality of the boning units in Proof quality of the boning unite in making Warner's Rust Proof Corsets supreme in style, finish, durability and ease in wear. The boning is guaranteed and so safe is it that the Corset may be tubbed with as much confidence as muslin—\$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Every pair guaranteed per pair. E Second Floor.

Women' Wearing Apparel for Spring

In presenting this notice of New Spring Wearing Apparel for Women we wish to say that every garment is new; every garment is an exclusive style with us. Every one made expressly to the order of Thompson, Belden & Co., thus insuring style, fashien and perfect-made sarments. Our cash methods should appeal to those who are in quest of high-class garments at low prices.

Pretty little Silk Dresses, in Prin-

Pretty little Silk Dresses, in Princess and two-piece styles, at \$18.50, \$25.00 and \$25.00. Tailor-made Suits, fashionable de-signs, at \$25.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00.

and \$45.00.
Separate Coats, hundreds of new styles from the swagger long coats to the dainty little pony affairs.
Hain Coats in the rubber and cravenette cloth, latest designs.

WAISTS—Buy your waists at an exclusive dry goods store, ours is the only one in Omaha. Our waists are better, better made and better styles. Prices from \$1.00 up to \$18.00. See the new garments displayed in our show windows.

Second Floor.

upon request.

the same, to be introduced by Senator Ran

Amendments to Child Labor Bill.

last week without amendment will fare a

gent features of the bill. Senator Thomas,

introduced next week.

Styles for Wear Right Now Every day adds new beauty to the dress trimming department. The newest effects in Persian bands, braids and fancy appliques for the Spring gown are here in all their beauty awaiting your choosing and buying. Ask to see the beautiful lace applique in Venise, Princess and Cluny Laces, designed especially for trimming lace waists.

We are showing beautiful new nets, 45-in. wide, for suits, at \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 a yard. Black Silk Net, 45-in. wide, for waists, \$2.25 yard.

Main Floor.

A great glove stock, showing all the A great glove stock, showing all the fashionable colors and lengths and styles in the best known and most dependable makes. You will find it to your advantage to buy them here. We are not just out of your size.

13-button Mocha Gloves, in all the new shades of brown and red, very chie for street wear, \$3.75 a pair.

15-button mannish tans, the most popular of all street gloves, in all the pewest tan shades, a big seller, \$4.00 per pair.

15-button heavy Gloves, in the mannish tans and black, also a complete

13-button heavy Gloves, in the man-nish tans and black, also a complete line of brown Mochas, our best qual-ity. \$4.50 per pair. THEY BE HERE—A complete line of "Kayser" silk Gloves, in long and short lengths. Remember, the glove famine last summer? Better buy now. Main Floor.

New Embroideries for Spring

We are pleased to announce our first arrival of embroideries for the new season. All the styles "take" in a wonderful manner as soon as they are placed on sale. In fact, we never showed such handsome embroideries before. Most of these beautiful goods are from St. Gall, Switzerland. See them in our windows.

Beautiful matched Sets, in Swiss for party and wedding gowns.

The choicest of nainsook sets for the finest of undergarments.

Dainty embroideries designed especially for infants' wear.

French seam beading, ribbon beading, with plain or finished edge, corest cover embroidery, medaillyons for use in underwear or lingerie waists, insertings, in many varieties, and, in fact, everything that goes to make up an elegant assortment of embroideries.

Main Floor.

Art Embroidery Class

NOTE-Beautiful Souvenir Post Cards, showing interior views of our store, free

MIPSON BELDEN & (6

Join the Thompson, Belden & Co. fancy work class. It meets every day on Second Floor from 2 to 5 p. m. Mins Steenstrup, expert instructor, is in charge (lessons are free.) Ask about the new "Wallachian" stitch. We have what we call the Customers' Deposit Account Department. (This is not a bank.) You profit by the high values and low prices of the Thompson, Belden & Co. cash system, and through this department enjoy all the convenience of a credit system without its high cost. bian" stitch.
Materials must be purchased here.

WORK OF THE-CLUB WOMEN

Second Floor.

Spring

Beautiful New Printed

Madras

We have on exhibition in our Howard Street window and at the Wash Goods Department new lines of Printed Madras, fresh from the looms of the manufacturers. New cross-barred weaves, new striped weaves, new Jacquard weaves. Over these are printed dainty designs of dots, figures, checks, in black or colors. The background is white.

For wash dresses, waists, shirts, etc., there is no material that gives better saitsfaction. Prices, 15c, 20c, 25c yard.

Word From Our Millinery

Buyer, Miss Fenner

The latest advices from Miss Fenner, who is still in Paris, is that she has purchased some very exclusive millinery from the world's foremost style creators. All of which will be shown in our Grand Spring Opening.

Ask About It

Official Program of the National Woman's Euffrage / succiation.

FIVE DAYS OF WORK ARE LAID OUT

Nebraska Delegates Include Repre sentative Women from a Number of Towns Who Expect to Attend Sessions.

The official program for the thirtyninth annual convention of the American Woman Suffrage association, to be held in Chicago, February 14 to 19, has been tasued. The meetings will be held at Music Hall, in the Fine Arts building. A meeting of the executive committee will precede the opening of the convention Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Palmer house, a second meeting to be held Thursday morning at the convention hall. All delegates are privileged to attend executive meetings, but have no vote nor voice in its proceedings. The meeting proper will convene Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Anna Shaw, presi dent, in the chair. Among those who will address the session will be Mrs. Minnie E. Watkins, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. A symposium, "Municipal Suffrage for Women," conducted by Mrs. Charles Henrotin, expresident of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and in which all of the prominent women of the country will participate, will be a feature of the after-

President's Address to Open. The annual address of the president, Rev. Anna Shaw, together with a welcome by Mayor Dunn and others, will be given in the evening. Routine reports and business will occupy Friday, and in the evening a memorial service will be held. Saturday morning will be given to business and Saturday afternoon to a visit to Hull House, and in the evening a reception to the members of the convention will be given by the Chicago Woman's club in the club rooms. Sunday afternoon a program will be given at the Studebaker theater, Herbert Bigelow, Miss Jane Addams and Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch to be the speakers. Mrs. Florence Kelley will report at Monday morning's meeting on the congressional work, and the annual election of officers will follow. A symposium on the industrial conditions women and children will be the feature of Monday afternoon, Graham Taylor, Mary McDowell, Florence Kelley and Alice Henry of Australia to be the speak ers. Reports of the international meating will be given in the evening.

The closing day, Tuesday, will be occu pied largely with conferences and reports of the various branches of work. A meeting of the executive committee will follow at the Palmer house Wednesday.

Nebraska Delegates to Chicago, The following women will represent the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association at the Chicago meeting: Mrs. Frank Young, Broken Bow; Mrs. Bruce Woods, Pawnee City; Miss Mary H. Williams, Kenestw; Rev. Willnetta, Marka, Elk Creek; Mrs. Myrtle W. Marble, Humboldt; Mrs. Mary Smith, Hayward; Mrs. Amanda Earnest, Mrs. Wall, Chadron; Dr. Inez Philbrick and Mrs. Philbrick, Lincoln, and Mrs. Amanda Marble, Table Rock. The state organization is entitled to two more representatives, whose names have not yet been announced. Besides these there will be representatives from local clubs, making a most creditable showing, from Nebraska. Mrs. Frank Young of Broken Bow, formerly state president, is now a member

Uniform state legislation regarding food tional pure food law promises to be the senator, "than there is of fighting China next thing to which the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be asked to give its attention. Mrs. Walter M. Miller, chairman of the federation's pure food committee, has issued the following let-

The national pure food bill, for which labored last year, is an accomplished to the statute books as the food and drug, June 30, 1906, and it went into effect muary 1, 1907.

January 1, 1907.

To the buyer of food it guarantees the true label on bottle, can and other package, and the absence of preservatives and coloring matters that have been declared age, and the absence of preservatives and coloring matters that have been declared injurious; while, for the information of the buyers of medicine, it requires on the label a statement as to the amount of dangerous and habit-forming drugs that the compound may cantain. Meat inspection can be obtained by any abattoir with an accompanying certificate that allows the meat to be sold outside of the state in which it was produced. Dr. Bigelow of the bureau of chemistry is of the opinion that it is the strongest and most complete national food law in existence, and already the compliance with its provisions on the part of manufacturers has been very general.

The food and drug act, like most of our national laws, cannot interfere with the right of the severeign states to regulate commerce within their own borders, but foods and drugs are not wholly consumed in the state that produces them. More and more the manufacturer looks to the whole country for his market, hence his willingness to conform his process and his labels to meet the requirements of this law which regulates interstate commerce. Since the national inspectors will work in a close accord with state authorities, it is a matter of first importance that the state laws shall be uniform with the national law.

Aid to the Bayer.

Ald to the Buyer. The national law has lifted a great burder from the buyer. It remains for us now to read our labels with care and to cultivate read our labels with care and to cultivate discernment as to the quality and flavor of different brands of food. We must also keep up our interest in the question hy noting the enforcement of the law and the interpretation of its provisions as cases come up for trial, and especially should we note on what points the United States law comes in conflict with the law of our own state.

In asking for improvements in these state laws or for amendments or additional ap-propriations for the national law the help of women's organizations will again be of

Your committee recommends that the work of women interested in pure food should be directed for the next two years to the improvement of:

to the improvement of:

1. The milk supply.

2. The sanitary condition of markets and provision stores.

While great improvements have taken place in certain localities it must be said that the laws governing milk and market inspection are, in general, neither adequate nor well enforced, and principally for the reason that they are not supported by intelligent public opinion. It is the privilege of women to help in the education of public opinion. Without higher standards held by the general public no permanent improvement will be seen.

Plans for the Year.

Plans for the Year. We earnestly advise the following method of procedure for the current year: The holding of meetings that shall be addressed by health officers, milk inspectors, physicians, hurses, dairymen or any others who have knowledge of the subject, the talks

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taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be free from those spells of despair, those sleepless nights and anxious days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings, those sudden starts at mere nothings, those dyspeptic symptoms and blinding headsches. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done this for many others - it will cure you.

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to cover such subjects as the nutritive value of milk, especially for the child; milk production at the farm, with details of milking, cooling and shipping; the sources of poliution; milk distribution; the journey to the consumer by rail or wagon; the good and bad milk container; the care of milk after it reaches the consumer; the law and its enforcement.

You will be almost sure to find in your community health officer, physician or nurse who knows just what steps to take to improve the local milk supply. It is such a one whose hands you must uphold, or, failing to have a leader, you should organize and demand better laws and their enforcement.

Mr. Lane of the bureau of animal industry tells us that the most feasible way to improve the milk supply is to inspect and grade the dairy farms, publishing the names of those that reach a high grade.

For the season of 1997-8 the committee expects to offer detailed suggestions as to market inspection.

For personal or for club study your committee would recommend the following:

United States bulletins Nos. 8, 29, 42, 63 and 74, all on milk; "The Clean Milk Campaign in Maryland," in Charities and the Commons. August 4, 1906; "Milk," by Charles Harrington, M. D., Health Education league, Boston.

HELEN GUTHRIE MILLER, Chairman.

Woman's Club Notes.

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The American history department will present the program at Monday afternoon's open meeting of the Woman's club. Mrs. Wagner Thomas will open the program with singing "The Star Spangled Banner." W. Breckenridge will speak of "The Spirit of American History." Mrs. A. I. Root will sing "America," and Mrs. R. C. Hoyt, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak of "Patriotism." The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the faculty and students of American history of the high school will be guests of the afternoon.

The American history department will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the public library assembly

BARON KANEKO TALKS

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following: "During the negotiation of the treaty one of the negotiators asked this hypothetical question: 'If Japan became greatly concerned with the temporal affairs involved with Germany upon a question entirely local to Germany and involving the situation in the far east, would the treaty holiness has undoubtedly discovered that equire Great Britain to support Japan?" Both the negotlators agreed that Great Britain would not be required to support Japan under such conditions. The official pointed out that this hypothesis was prac- and who cannot be relied upon in an emertically the same as the existing San Francisco controversy, which is local' to California and does not involve the status in the far east as is set forth in the preamble of the treaty."

The foregoing, however, is merely an ex pression of views. There has never been occasion for an official ruling on the subject. "War Talk is All Bosh."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-After 8 with the president today Senator Cullom, the chairman of the committee on foreign relations, said:

"This war scare is all bosh. I'd like to to to war' with Senator Perkins for talkchance of our going to war with Japan adulteration to supplement the new na- over this little school question," said the Russia or Great Britain."

Schmitz Will Go East. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2-With the expectation of accompanying the members of the Board of Education to Washington to confer with the federal officials on the Japanese school matter, Mayor Schmitz was busy today arranging his affairs with last night was a severe blizzard out in the the attorneys who represent him in the open, but, luckily, did not last long. So far criminal proceedings and with those who as known no lives were lost, but several are prosecuting the charges against him. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney's consent for the mayor to make the trip was secured. That Mayor Schmitte will go is practically decided and the members of the board at a conference with him today repeated the arguments advanced the mild weather early in the day. The yesterday in support of his suggestion train was stopped and they were taken on

that his advice is needed. The party will leave here tomorrow morning. It will consist of the following, in addition to the mayor:

President Lawrence F. Walsh of the Board of Education, Directors Thomas F. frosted. Boyle, David Oliver, jr., and Aaron Altman, Superintendent Roncovieri and Assistant Attorney John T. Williams.

GIFTS BY MRS. Million to Emma Willard Academy

and Quarter Million to

Y. M. C. A. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The Herald tonorrow will say: Announcement was made yesterday of a gift of \$1,000,000 by Mrs.

Russell Sage to the Emma Willard seminary of Troy and also of \$350,000 to the international committee of th eYoung Mens Christian association.

Mrs. Sage finished her education at the Emma Willard seminary and has been for several years president of the alumnae

Robert D. DeForest, Mrs. Sage's counsel made the arrangements and they followed losely the gift of \$1,000,000 to the Rennsalear Polytechnic institute of Troy, announced Friday evening. All of the gifts are made unconditionally and it is provided than in the event of Mrs. Sage's death before the money is paid it will be turned over by her estate.

It is understood that the gift to the international committee of the Young Mens' Christian association will be used to erect a building here for the executive offices.

LONG WALK SAVES HIS LIFE Cowboy Caught in Blissard Makes Circles Around His Team for Day

and a Half Without Stopping. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 2.-(Special.) -Walking in a circle for thirty-six hours, without food and without water, in the effort to save himself from freezing to death was the experience of Earl Galland, cowboy employed on the Rabbit Creek ranch of Phelan Phillips, in the extreme

northwestern portion of South Dakota. Galland left the ranch a short time before severe storm struck that region, his intention being to go to the nearest railroad town for the purpose of driving his employer out to the ranch. He reached Owl Suttes about 4 in the afternoon.

The inst few miles of his journey before reaching the Buttes Galland lost his bearings. Realizing that his situation was desperate and that heroic steps must be taken his life was to be spared, the cowboy unhitched the team and after hobbling the horses so they could not desert him in the midst of a vast and solitary plain, he started to walk around the wagon in an

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We have received a number of the latest models in Spring Suits and because it is early in the season and February is a dull month we will sell them temporarily at SPECIAL ADVANCE SPRING PRICES, Select them now and have them reserved at the special price.

\$27.50 Ladies' Tailored Spring Suits in the latest and most dainty of spring conceits, advance price. \$19.98 \$30 Ladies' Tailored Spring Suits, advance price \$22.50 \$35 Ladies' Tailored Spring Suits, advance price \$27.50 \$45 Ladies' Tailored Spring Suits in the most exclusive models of the Eastern markets, advance price. \$35.00

\$25.00 and \$35.00 Ladies' Novelty Coats, choice of any in our store-

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cold and inclination to lie down in the sleep that knows no waking. For a period of thirty-six hours the deaperate man, without having partaken of a drop of water or an ounce of food, kept up his walk against freezing and death. At the end of this period the storm had abated sufficiently to enable him to hitch up and find his way to the ranch of "Reddy" Hale. As the result of his experience both feet were badly frozen. He estimates that he walked a distance of a hundred miles.

CHURCH NEEDS MONEY

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terest in matters which he regards of secondary importance, the members of the sacred college have discovered. For as far as the personal opinion of the pope is concerned the entire diplomatic personnel might be pensioned off. The pope has frequently expressed himself as being satisfied that the loyal support of his bishops is all that he requires and that he is not of the various nations. Undoubtedly there is much in this point of view, though his general principles do not always apply: that in a case like France a political and church upheaval may create so much chaos that it is impossible to tell just who can gency and in a fight to a bitter end.

When everything is said and done, however, the feeling appears to be in Catholic circles that the French government has done all that it can do. Even one of the Protestant papers prints the following "The one and only concern of Catholic France is its churches, for the ancient hollowed and splendid stones of Norre Dame, Chartres, Amiems, Reims and scores of other cathedrais. Touch them and Catholic France will rise. The government knows better than to touch them. The Vatican apparently knows that France will

BLIZZARD SHORT BUT SEVERE Engineer Stops Train to Pick Up Two

Little Tots Who Were Lost and Badly Frostbitten. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 2-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Reports received by the 'phone from points within fifty miles of here indicate the storm of festerday afternoon and who were caught on the prairie had a hard time to find shelter.

When the storm was at its height the engineer on the eastbound train from Midland luckily saw two little tots near the track who had evidently wandered from home to board, there being no house in sight, and were carried to Capa, the first town, to be cared for and sent home. If they had not been discovered they would certainly have perished in the storm, as they were badly

Three hay haulers north of this city were compelled to abandon their wagons and. after practically giving up hope, reached the bluffs along the river and in their protection got home with their teams. The storm, added to the snow already overing the prairie, makes it all the harder for stock to secure anything to eat.

BRYAN AT SALT LAKE CITY Nebraskan ignores invitation to

Address Legislature, Which is Extended by Close Vote.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 2.-Despite the invitation to William J. Bryan to deliver an address, which was extended by the legislature after a close vote, the Ne-

braskan left the city today without visiting the capitol. In the afternoon he was no corded a reception and made a political speech at the Alta club. Afterwards he went to Ogden, where he spoke tonight.

DEATH RECORD.

Prof. Mendeleet. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-Prof. Men-

deleef, the celebrated chemist, died here this morning. Prof. Demintri Ivanovich Mendeleef received last year at a meeting of the Royal society, London, the Cowley gold medal, esteemed among chemists as being a high honor. He was born at Tobolsk, Siberia, in 1834 and in addition to being a distinguished chemist, was a geologist, philosopher and educationalist, In 1871 he foretold not only the existence but the general properties of three new chemical elements, each of which is now in the table of elements under the names of gallium, scandium and germanium, respectively, thus, it has been stated, "justifying his own words that the periodic law would 'permit the invisible to be seen and the unknown to be known."

L. J. Worden. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 2-L. J. Worien, one of the first political bosses in Kansas, died here today, aged 78 years. Worden came to Kansas in 1857, served in the state senate in 1870, for twelve years was in the national revenue service and for twenty years was the dictator of Douglas county politics. He was the local political

nanager for both Senators Plumb and Ingalis Mrs. Sophia E. Lewis,

Mrs. Sophia E. Lewis, aged 69, died early Friday evening from an attack of la grippe at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Nichols, at Florence. Mrs. Nichols is the wife of the editor of Florence Items. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the residence of her daughter and inter-

ment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Ella Redd. Mrs. Ella Redd, aged 45, wife of C. I. Redd, a collector for an installment comany, died suddenly Saturday morning at her home, 708 South Sixteenth street. Dell-

nite arrangements for the funeral have not Bishop Stang. ST. PAUL, Feb. 2.-A long distance tele-

phone message to the Associated Press from Rochester contains the information that Bishop Stang of Fall River, Mass. who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital there recently, died this morning Congressman Flack.

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 2-Congressman William H. Flack died at his home today after a long illness. He had been unable to attend the present session of congress. Deceased was serving his second term in congress.

Arthur P. McKellop, MUSKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 2 .- Arthur P. McKellop, a compiler of Creek laws and one of the signers of the many important Indian treaties with the federal government, died at his home here last night.

HYMENEAL.

Smith-Morton NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The wedding of Miss Pauline Morton, second daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Paul Norton, and J. Hopkins Smith, jr., was solemnized at St. Thomas' church this afternoon. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Carby of Chicago as maid of honor and St. John Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., officiated. The guests included former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

FIRE RECORD.

Church at Museatine. MUSCATINE, Ia., Feb. 2.-The Congregational church here was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$50,000.

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Letters Written by a Bride to Her Best Girl Friend

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Dearest Nellie:-

You certainly do write the cleverest letters, and I almost hesitate today to sit down and write again about my varied experiences and complete happiness as a bride, but you know, my dear, that you do not intend to be a stupid old maid, so some day I will be just as generous as you have been, not only in writing often, but I will read every line of your letters and enjoy them. But, Nellie, I really have something very exciting to tell you. John and I decided to close our little home for the present, as the servant question was more than I could You would think that with such a dear little home and just John and myself they would be glad to come, now wouldn't you? But not at all. They say we live too far out. I was broken-hearted at first when John suggested we take, apartments at the hotel, but he argued that it would be more convenient for him these cold, wintry days, and the dear, generous boy that he is said that if I got too homesick we would move right back. At first I did not like it at all, as I had to 'pretty up" for every meal, as you used to say, but again John came to my rescue and bought me a little two-hole gas stove with a long rubber tube, which I attach to the gas jet, and now I am quite the lady of fashion, as I make coffee, toast and other breakfast dishes right in my room, and John and I find it quite the enjoyable meal of the day; and then, you know, it gives me a chance to wear my new blue silk ten gown that John is so crazy about. You may laugh, but just wait until you have your haven of bliss, and you, too, will wear pretty gowns and have a little gas stove. With lots of love from ANNIE.

John and mself, I remain, as ever, P. S .- I forgot to tell you if I want to do more extensive cooking on my stove the Gas Company will put an oven on it.

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HOWARD, CORNER 16th ST. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. met in the office of the state superintend- who introduced the bill into the senate, has stead of 3 cents a mile. That the bill reowing acheel measures now pending before under 14 years of age to work at remunlegislature: Cone's library bill, H. R. erative employment before and after school

state whose parents or guardians live in outside of school hours or during school territory not organized into public school hours if necessary, but they may be redistricts; H. R. 247, by Jennison of Clay, quired to go to night school in the latter providing for normal training in high case. Some of the other senators have chools; also several other curative acts. changes they will propose when the bill This committee also endorsed a bill for an get prescribing the terms of contract under Amendments to Education Bill. which school districts shall employ teach-Senator Thomas of Douglas county has ers and providing the means of enforcing three bills in the senate all amending the ompulsory school laws and two of which dail of Madison and Representative Reicha

of Lancaster county. This bill provides a penalty for teachers who wilfully break contracts, establishes a minimum salary schedule for all teachers in the state based upon qualifications, successful experience and tenure, making the minimum contract for not less than the tuli term year and held in any district for any one year and three years. for a period not to exceed three years. One of the most important measures endorsed by this committee is a bill providing for seven months' free school privileges for all the youth of this state whose labor. S. F. 221 and S. F. 52 are exactly affice while S. F. 50 bas an added section parents or guardians live in school districts now voting the limit of taxation and unable to maintain such length of

school. Such a bill will be drafted and ions of the act. Agreement on Passenger Bill. The subcommittee appointed to draft passenger rate bill has agreed to the sub-It 'ls not considered probable that the child labor, bill which passed the house well in the senate. Several of the senators are said to have amendments ready the maximum rate at 2 cents a mile and to to spring when the measure comes up for the general law to reduce this rate. In consideration. These amendments are infact, the statute will read like the present tended to weaken some of the more atrin-

statute except the rate will be 2 cents in

are word for word identical, while the third is like the other two except for an added provision. Each of the bills provides for compulsory education for children up to 16 years of age instead of 15 and each provides the child shall attend school for the full school year instead of two thirds of the school year as at present. The bills are known as S. F. 92 which has been referred to the committee on revenue; S. F. 231, which has been referred to the committee on education, and S. F. 50, which has been referred to the committee or

providing who is exempt from the provisstance of the measure and it will be ready to report to the joint committee Tuesday night. The committee has decided to fix give the railway commission authority in

ent this afternoon and endorsed the fol- an amendment which will permit children ported by this subcommittee, which is and Representatives Keifer and Marsh, E; the free high school bill, S. F. 217, by hours provided it is necessary for their will be approved by the joint committee King of Polk and the duplicate of this own support or to assist in the finances of there is not the least doubt. bill: H. R. 194, by Killen of Gage; H. R. the family. The bill as drawn prohibits Members of the legislature are well satisfies, by Wilson of Custer; providing free children under M. years workfor and al. fed with the progress being made by the 115. by Wilson of Custer, providing free children under 14 years working and al-school privileges for all the youth of this lows children between 14 and 15 to work joint committees appointed to get up rail-

road measures and not a member expressed himself but who has said the joint committee bills will go through both house and senate exactly as they are reported by the committees. Because a certain demo-pop organ, which is trying to defeat all the legislation promised by the republicans, has seen fit to knock on the joint mittee and accused the members of bad faith, a number of letters have been received from out in the state asking whether the stories printed are true. Speaker Nettleton, who in the minds of veryone who knows him stands for integrity and honesty, said yesterday he is well satisfied with the progress being made and that all the pledges made to the peo-

ple will be kept. A senator who is in close touch with the situation and knows the sentiment of the members, said this after-

Pledges Will Be Kept. "Every pledge made to the people will be kept. There is not the least doubt of that. The things published in the demo-pop paper about the committees being slow and dilatory are false. The committees appointed to get up railroad measures are doing their work satisfactorily and every measure reported back with the endorsement of the joint committees will be passed by both ouses with no changes being made. The subcommittee appointed to get up the anti-pass bill is not yet through with its work but will be shortly. The only difference of opinion among the members is regarding the exemptions. Some of the

nmitteemen even want to go so far as cut out railway employes, but others Representative Keifer of Nuckolls county head of the committee on finance ways and means, is the son of one of the best own men in the United States, Joseph Warren Keifer, at one time speaker of the entional house of representatives; a major general in the northern army during the civil war and the author of a book, "Slavary and Four Years of War." The Nebraska Kelfer is named for his father, and the very prominent position he occupies in the Nebraska legislature gives him practically the same power as his illustrious father wielded as speaker of the national

house of representatives. The senior Keifer was born in Ohlo in 1836 and is still living. That the Nebraska Kelfer inherited much of his father's ability to gain the good will of those with whom he associates, no one here disputes because he is popular in the house and while he has so far occupied very little time on the floor in debate when he does talk he says things which have

ENGINEERS START FOR CUBA Three Battallous from Fort Leavenworth Will Make a Map of the Island. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 2.-Com

panies I. L and M. Third battalion of En-gineers. United States army, left Fort Leavenworth this afternoon by two special trains for Cuba to make a map island, on instructions from the War department. One train over the Santa Fe will carry eight officers and 170 enlisted men to Newport News, Va., where they will sail for Havana February 10. Another train over

the Missouri Pacific carried one officer. thirty enlisted men, sixty horses and thirty pack mules to Tampa, Fig., to board a transport there. No captains are accompanying the command, it being in command of Lieutenant Guthrie. Mujor T. H. Reese, commander of the

oattalion, has gone to Washington to re-

beive instruction from Brigadier General

Bell, chief-of-staff, as to the work the

ngineers are to do.