The rooms were profusely decorated with

red roses and white carnations. The prizes

son and Mrs. O. D. Kiplinger. Those pres-

ent were: Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. C.

Close, Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Mrs. E. B.

Branch, Mrs. C. A. Purcupile, Mrs. George

Rogers, Mrs. N. H. Nelson, Mrs. O. D.

Kiplinger, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. G. M.

last meeting of the club for two months.

Anniversary Surprise. Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer of 2487 Daven-

port street were very agreeably surprised

plates. Whist was the game of the even-

Mr. H. Fry. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sommer.

Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandels, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Sonneberg, Mr. I. Seedler, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Schlank, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt,

Miss Amelia Newman, Mr. and Mrs. D.

club gift Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were the re-

cipients of many other beautiful remem-

Farewell to Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Todd with a handsome gold bracelet.

mother, Mrs. Nairn.

Springs.

who is now convalencing.

ioned with tailored severity.

Springs, Mo., for a brief stay.

Personal Gossip.

Mrs. E. T. Farnsworth has gone to

Morris Resemblatt has gone to Excelsion

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward have gone

Auto Caps and Dust

Veils.

The practical motor coat must, of course,

only for cool weather and sporty wear.

comfortably and becomingly fastened on

by a huge veil completely covering the

hair and neck and tied under the chin, is

may be washed, so the delicate colors are

THROWING RICE AT WEDDINGS

Origin of that Emburrassing Custom

of Showering Bride and

Greem.

The significance of showering rice after

a departing bride and groom has had

tiest was given recently by a bride's maid

at a wedding. According to her version.

on their bridal trip it was an omen of a

long, happy and prosperous life together.

One time a bridal party watte passing a

flock of these timid birds so frightened

them that they flew away in great alarm.

To avert the evil signified in this flight

the bridal attendants scattered rice in

great quantities about the bride and groom

to lure back the frightened birds. The

plan proved so successful that not only

the original flock returned, but other

doves came with them and since then the

rice has been showered over the bridal

couple to attract every good thing to

Women may there to nothing to equal

it was once believed that if a newly

many explanations, but one of the pret-

a possibility even for the tourist.

to Lake Madison, Minn., on a fishing trip.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY A of the Travelers' Protective association.

Mrs. O. M. Ramsey of California for high five were wun by Mrs. N. H. Nel-Being Much Entertained.

DEMANDS OF BRIDES AND CLUBS

Half Dozen Weddings Pollowed by Receptions, Together with Numerous Luncheon Parties at Clubs.

The mid-week dinner and dance was well Mrs. C. A. Purcupile will be the next hostattended at the Field club this week. The ess some time in September. largest dinner of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Draper Smith in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stoddart, who expect to leave the middle of June for Lincoln, where they will make their home in future. Whist club in honor of their twentieth Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, wedding anniversary. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGilton, Mr. and Mrs. | them with a dozen hand-painted fruit Harry C. Brome, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Power, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munger, Mr. ing and the prises were won by Miss Mabel and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith and Mr. and Levi, Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. 1. Sommer and Mrs. J. L. Baker.

With Mr. Arthur Cooley were Miss Laura Congdon, Miss Georgia Kennard, Miss Ma. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernstein of Grand rie Crounse, Mr. Arthur Rogers, Mr. Bernard Capen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Speh. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Updike, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bloomer of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmitz, Mr Joseph Baldrige and Mr. W. Pickins of Hastings, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huntley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Smaller dinners were given by Lieutenant Ward who had two guests; Mr. J. A. Mc-Intyre, three; Mr. H. F. Weiler, four; Mr. H. Giller, four; Mr. E. E. Bryson, three; Mr. W. O. Williams, four; Mr. Charles Robinson, four: Mr. N. F. Reckard, four; Mr. Frank Hamilton, six; Mr. Charles Crary, four; Mr. F. T. Loomia. two; Mr. L. W. Spratlin, two; Mr. M. C. Houston, four, and Mr. Will H. Smith,

Lindh-Helgren. The marriage of Miss Henrietta C. Helgren to Richard H. Lindh of Galveston, Texas., was performed by Rev. Adolf Hult Wednesday at the Swedish Immanuel Lutheran church. The church was beautifully decorated, the feature of the decorations being a double row of pillars of white tween which the bridal party approached the altar. Lohengren's Wedding March Berlin. was sung by Miss Edith Dennis as the party entered the church and at the conon of the ceremony Mendelssohn's was attended by Misses Tillie Helgren, Nina Helgren, Lydia Engstrom, Hannah Miss Margaret Wells in Minneapolts. Bergquist and Heiga Peterson. The Miss Lynn Curtis and her guest, Mrs. ings where they were desired. The edu-groom's attendants were J. Theodore Hei. Jacobs of Chicago, left Thursday to be cational committee reported, after investigren, Dr. T. N. Thornholm, Fred Miller, guests at a house party at Colorado Carl Carlson and Oscar Helquist. Gertrude Helgren and Anna Helgren acted as flower girls, and the ushers were Julius Helgren is the guest of Miss Mac Mackenzie of 2640 and Carl Palm. After the ceremony a Dodge street. reception was tendered the bridal couple

Heigren, 2001 Chicago street. Mr. and guest, Miss Edna E. Williams of Grand Mrs. Lindh will make a tour of the south Island. stopping at Hot Springs, Ark., and will Louis Sommer is expected home this then go to Galveston, where the groom week from New York, where he was called torests affiliated.

holds an important position with the Gal- by the serious illness of his brother, but General P eston Warf company. Evening with Moving Pictures. Martin gave an informal party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barker in honor of Mrs. O. M. Ramsey of California, who is the guest of Madame Barker. A delightful feature of the evening was the

illustrated talk on London, Paris and Switzerland given by Mr. Martin. Several moving pictures were also shown of the snugly around throat and wrists, but this favorite winter sports in Switzerland such season the manufacturers have brought as toboggoning and skieing. Those present were Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Jessie Millard, Misses Carrie and Helen Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates, Mrs. Rebba Mor- not refer to the elegant wraps mentioned gan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mr. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, Benator Millard, Father Colaneri, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Madame Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mrs. Victor Caldwell gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. O. M. Ram-The table had a charming centerpiece of yellow flags. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ramsey, Madame Barker, Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay, Miss Millard of Chicago, Miss Carrie Millard, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Cald.

Mrs. Ramsey was again honor guest at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Thomas Creigh, and Miss Carrie Millard will entertain in her honor at luncheon Friday.

Afternoon Gathering.

Mrs. C. H. Chism is giving a series of week. Tuesday she gave a 9 o'clock break- be cool enough for hot days, while a at a luncheon given in New York City fast, when her table was attractive with bowls of pansies. Three bowls were placed in the center of the table on a large mirror and one at either end. The plate cards motor coats, one of comfortably warm parts of the country, Mrs. Charles H Terry, beside the name, a conundrum for the or other cool material. guests to solve. Those present were: Mrs. B. E. Englehart, Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, practically nothing new. The pongee cap New York. Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. William Henry Brown, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. R. E. Harris, Mrs. O. E. Macomber, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. John F. Wagner, Mrs. Mile | tinctive motor caps have been more or less Van Horn and Mrs. T. W. Kendall. Mrs. abandoned by the women who motor. Chiam will entertain at a kensington next Wednesday.

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting. Mrs. F. B. Holbrook, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Hammond and Mrs. W. W. Woodward entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon

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speak for or against you. If they are ill-shaped, untidy, with fiesh growing over the edges, they not only give a bad in-germion, but they will cause Pond's

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Mrs. Decker Pays Tribute to Miss Abbott.

EDUCATIONAL WORK HAS BACKSET

Worthington, Mrs. J. L. Houston, Mrs. T. New York City Federation of Clubs Pinkerton, Mrs. T. W. Cox, Mrs. G. E. Gains 16,000 Members-Council Bryson, Mrs. T. W. Kendal, Mrs. Kennedy, of General Federation Meets Mrs. J. F. Hammond, Mrs. W. W. Woodward and Mrs. Holbrook. This was the at Jamestown.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pays the following tribute to Miss Mary Merriam Abbott, chairman of the federa-Wednesday evening by the Piensant Hour tion's educational committee, whose death courred recently:

Secretary Taff of the War department and reputed to be President Roosevelt's favorite candidate for the presidency in 200 February E we were together in Chicago at the meeting of the superintendents of the National Education association. Never was Miss Abbott more forceful than at the conference, where she presented her long-cherished plan that the six women's organizations affliated should have recognizations affliated should have recognization. As she made her plea before the distinguished body of educators, one could but be proud of her-of her wisdom, her directness, her genuineness, and, above and beyond all else, her self-forgetfulness and her unfailing and all-pervading enthus hasm. Her going Brings bitter sorrow to many, many hearts. It means readjustment and delay in all the plans which her resourceful brain originated. Her work and life are a mighty monument to her members of the Omaha Commercial club, who have been endeavoring to secure the plant and gave a mortgage on the plant and gave a mortgage on the plant and franchise to secure the plant and franchise to secure the plant and franchise to secure the plant or for the further extension of the omaha the conference that he would be her were received Thursday morning.

The reception at the Young Men's Christian association building, at which he will speak, will be given especially for the members of the Omaha Commercial club, who have been endeavoring to secure the plant and franchise to secure the plant and franchise to secure the plant and franchise. Council Repeals Franchise.

Up to 1896 little work was done on the plant or for the further extension of the mains and in 1902 the city council passed or the opening ceremonies of the Omaha association building, at which he will speak, will be given especially for the members of the Omaha Commercial club, who have been endeavoring to secure the plant and franchise to secure the plant or for the furth Gross, Mrs. M. Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levi, Miss Amelia Newman, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Simon, Miss Mabel Levi, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mr. C. Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Beside the

Beloved, brave of spirit, stout of heart, always keeping the faith, with an indomitable cheerfulness, a blessing and a benediction to all who knew her.
"I cannot say, and I will not say, That she is dead, she is just away. With a gentle smile and a wave of the hand.
She has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers there. The Helping Hand society of the Han- With scom Park Methodist church gave a social afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Q. Carey in honor of Mrs. Willis rodd, who will leave soon to make her I cannot say and I will not say That she is dead; she is just away." SARAH 8. PLATT DECKER. home in Billings, Mont. The rooms were trimmed with quantities of bridal wreath.

Music and recitations aided in making the What New York Women Do. afternoon a delightful one. About sixty The largest local organization of women guests were present. The society presented in this country and probably in the world is the New York City Federation of Corona, Cal., to attend the funeral of her Dr. Louis Bushman will leave next week Wedding March was played. The bride the commencement exercises at Smith col- come into the federation. A committee on lege. Before returning home she will visit woman suffrage recomemnded that suffrage speakers be supplied for all gathergation, the advisability of separating defective from normal children in the public Miss Edna E. Williams of Grand Island schools. A report was also made from the recently organized and much discussed association for the protection of the right of Miss Mae A. Mackenzie will entertain at and an effort to stop the practice of hasing in colleges are among the other in- service.

> The second biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have collar and cuffs capable of closing out a large supply of picturesque dust coats with collariess, trimmed necks and variations of the kimono sleeve. This does emmittee chairmen and many state presi- the patients at the hospital. earlier, but to simpler cloaks of light dents, scores of club presidents attended the weight check or stripe woolens, pongees

and other dust shedding stuffs and fash. gathering also. Nominating Committee Reports. These will answer very well to slip on An interesting decision was made recently over a summer frock for a short motor by Miss Anne Rhodes of the Long Island spin to country club or village or friend's council of Women's club regarding the home, and some of them are extremely right of nominating committees to place pretty. One such garment was seen in on the ticket the names of women who what appeared to be a soft Panama of have not consented to serve in case of elecwhite ground checked in lines of black tion. Miss Rhodes said: "In my opinion and Danish blue, and trimmed in black a nominating committee should never presilk braid and blue taffets pipings and sent a ticket until the willingness of every scarf, which, though moderate in price, one on that ticket to serve has been ascer-Handsome coats of supple leather beautiand the business of a nominating committhe motor woman's use, but are practicable acted upon."

Mrs. Donald McLean Honored. For the summer girl of only one motor Mrs. Donald McLean, president general parties at her home, 1912 Wirt street, this or mohair or silk rubber coat, which will American Revolution, was guest of honor sweater or waistcoat may be slipped on last week by the New York City chapter. under it if extra warmth is needed. If Covers were laid for 125 women and among possible it is well to have at least two the guests were state regents from all warled from the ordinary, each bearing, tweed or cheviot, the other of tussor, linen vice president general; Mrs. Henry S Bowron, assistant historian general, and In the line of motor headwear there is Mrs. H. G. Munger, state vice regent of

with dust hood, the face shields with mica plate for the eyes, all these ugly protec-PRAYER BOOKS FOR BRIDES tive devices are an old story, and dis-Some Exquisite Little Novelties that Rival the Bride's Any small, close fitting hat that will offer little resistance to the wind and may be Bouquet.

Some really exquisite prayer books are being shown in the shops for use by the in order, and these big veils in light colors June bride. The prayer book has long white are as a rule becoming. A good been a dainty rival of the bride's bouquet rell either of silk tissue or chiffon cloth and this season it should be even more seriously considered, for it is frequently a gem of dainty beauty. One seen recently had a cover of ivory-white kid with edges and bindings of gold. A cross was outlined by fine inlaid lines of gold and the corners ornamented with designs in filigree. Another, also in white and gold, had a cover of soft white leather with designs applied in gold leaf. The corners were slightly rounded. Another book had a cover of limp white leather ornamented with designs in silver leaf. The marker was of white silk braid and

the pendant cut from silver. BITS OF WEDDING ETIQUET wedded couple saw a flock of doves while Pointers on Little Things that Constitute the Right Way at

These Functions.

An important rule for the bride to felow is to not economise in thanking her friends who have sent wedding gifts. Do not send cards, but write a cordial note. expressing appreciation and thanks for the Havre, clear, kindness and thoughfulness. Wedding cake is no longer sent out to Huron.

friends. It is packed in small boxes of a Kansas decorative design and the guests who atfriends. It is packed in small boxes of a coorative design and the guests who attend the wedding may take away one of the boxes if they desire.

The bride's parents bear the expense of the first fall of the fir the boxes if they desire.

The bride's parents bear the expense of Salt Lake City.

Women my there is nothing to equal The orner parents used at the wed. Valentine, raining. Kirk's Jap Rose transparent soap for wedding cards, carriages used at the wed. Valentine, raining. washing the hair. All druggists and groding, and the refreshments. The groom Williston, cloudy... Tindicates trace sends flowers to the bridesmaids, and, of

urse, he sends a bouquet to the bride. Wedding breakfasts are generally served n buffet where there are a great many nvited guests, in order that serving may be rendered less difficult.

Place cards are not decorated and only the name of the guest appears on one side If a wedding repast is served at noon, it

If a wedding be a quiet affair where only relatives and intimate rriend are invited, the invitations may be written by the bride and her mother. At a high noon wedding a bride and her

is called a breakfast.

bridesmaids wear high neck gowns, but white is always appropriate for the bride. If possible, a girl should avoid what is known as the "quiet wedding." Her wedding day is the greatest event of her life. In the following years, which may be coloriess and monotonous, she should be able to look back with pride upon that great white day of her existence.-What-To-Eat.

TAFT COMES ON EIGHTEENTH Secretary of War Will Deliver Address to Young Men's Chris-

tian Association.

Secretary Taft of the War department and reputed to be President Roosevelt's

Taft league, recently organized.

Secretary Taft will be entertained at dinner by Victor Rosewater and in the evening will attend the reception where he will meet 1,000 or more Omaha business men. Following the reception he will dever an address.

Secretary Taft will arrive in Omaha at 5 p. m. Tuesday and will leave at 11:15 that night. The reception at which he will speak is given for the Commercial club. The newly organized Taft league will attend in a body.

The reception and address of Secretary Taft will be the principal event of the opening exercise of the new building. The Women's Clubs, with a membership of exercises will begin Thursday evening. 50,000. It has been in existence but a few June 12, with a reception to the clergy and years and is still growing rapidly, have members of the official boards of the ing gained 15,600 members since its annual churches at which William E. Sweet of meeting a year ago. Something of the diversity of interests combined in the or- tion will speak. Friday evening will be flowers down the center of the church, be- for Europe where he will spend six ganization may be gained from the report open as it is the date of the high school months studying in London, Vienna and made at a meeting of a committee last commencement. Saturday evening a recepweek to the effect that since May I the tion for the general public will be given Interborough Teachers' association, the and Monday evening the boys of Omaha Women's Original Republican club and the under 18 years will be the guests. Tuesday Miss Faith Potter left Tuesday to attend Jewish Women's Relief association had afternoon the parents and day and Sunday school teachers will be received.

> SOUTH SIDE MEN TO MEET Opposition Shown to Location of Car Barn on South Tenth Street.

Members of the South Side Improvement at the home of the bride's brother. A. cards Saturday afternoon in honor of her passengers in public conveyances. Art. Tenth and Hickory streets this (Friday) sire to use child labor than other terms. music, the protection of the American flag evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of tak- for while it is easy to make some detering action in the matter of street car

sented is the objection of the sisters in than eight hours a day. Houses employing charge of St. Joseph's hospital to the pro- them generally operate on a nine or tenposed plan of the Omaha & Council Bluffs bour basis and children must therefore be Street Railway company to erect a car dismissed from one to two hours ahead Evening with Moving Pictures.

Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Charles
Martin gave an informal party Wednesday

CONCERNING MOTOR COATS

was held Wednesday and Thursday of this barn at Tenth and Dorcas streets. This barn at Tenth and Dorcas streets. This land is the site of the old Goodman home most important work desired of the boys most meager reports have been made as and it is the desire of the managers of is before and after the hours of work for yet, the council is next to the biennial con- the hospital to acquire the land, which the men. vention in importance and replete with joins the hospital grounds on the north, interest to club women. It is not a busi- with the object of using the house as a BURIAL BILLS ARE TOO HIGH ness meeting, however, but much of the home for aged persons. The purchase of important business to come before the Bos- the land by the street car company came Judge Lealie Reads Lecture from ton biennial was scheduled to come before as somewhat of a surprise to the sisters. the council for preliminary discussion and Further objections to the presence of the informal decisions reached will have the car barn at that place is based on the

> railway company sell the Tenth street cently in which funeral bills have been ground to the sisters and buy a site for a greatly reduced by the court. 'One of these barn on Thirteenth street, where, by ex- instances was that of an old man who died tending the Dodge street Y two blocks, at the county hospital and who had been cars from the Farnam, Harney and Dodge a charge upon the county for some time. lines, as well as from the Walnut Hill and It was found after his death he had \$300 or Albright line could be housed.

> plan to secure the extension of the Farnam amount and reprimanded the undertakers street car line to the entrance of River- for charging such an amount. Wednesday view park.

had much eachet and would undoubtedly tained. What you get by the other method Edward Woods: We desire to express our Leslie reduced this bill to \$150 and repeated is not a ticket, but merely a possible ticket, most heartfelt sympathy in the sad loss his admonition that excessive bills would fully tailored and in lovely colorings are tes is to present a ticket that may be ward Woods, who died Tuesday noon from He declared the bill in the latter case to injuries received from a bicycle accident, be out of all reason. Mr. Woods was a favored friend by all who knew him and will be greatly missed coat the wisest choice is possibly a tuesor of the national society. Daughters of the by the employes of the Omaha Gas com- hats cut below cost at Kern's.

EMPLOYES OF OMAHA GAS CO. Meter Department.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Showers in Nebraska Today, Cooler in Southwest Portion-Fair and

Warmer Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Forecast of the weather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Showers Friday, cooler in southwest portion; Saturday fair and

For South Dakots-Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday; Saturday, fair, For Missouri and Kansas-Showers and cooler Friday; Saturday fair. For Iowa-Showers Friday; Saturday

fair, warmer. For Colorado and Wyoming-Scattered showers Friday, cooler in east portion;

Saturday fair, Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 6.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

197. 1906 1906.

Maximum temperature... 60 90 79 78

Minimum temperature... 54 72 60 51 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years:

Normal temperature 69
Deficiency for the day 11
Total deficiency since March 1 226
Normal transfer

Normal precipitation 18 inch
Excess for the day 20 inch
Precipitation since March 1 4.67 inches
Deficiency since March 1 5.77 inches
Deficiency for cor. period in 1996 1.04 inches
Deficiency for cor. period in 1996 1.54 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather Sismarck, cloudy...

OLD GAS FUEL CASE BOBS UP DeWitt C. West Revives Fight for

His Franchise. SUIT ARGUED IN FEDERAL COURT

With Revival of This Dormant Project Just Now Comes Back Report that Local Company is Behind the Movement.

The motion to revive the franchise of the Omaha Gas Fuel company was argued before Judge W. H. Munger in the United States circuit court Thursday morning, with C. J. Greene and J. C. Kinsler as at torneys for Dewitt C. West of New York. the present owner of the franchise and property of the Omaha Gas Fuel company, and G. E. Pritchett and Carl C. Wright as attorneys representing the interests of the city of Omaha

The Omaha Gas Fuel company secured a franchise from the city in 1888 to manufacture and furnish fuel gas for the city, bought the old Boyd packing house as a plant and put in gas-making machinery Over a mile of pipe was laid. Then the company borrowed \$300,000 to complete the

feiting the franchise set aside. The case has been hanging fire in the United States circuit court since, and Thursday's argument is to get a decision from the court as to the validity of the ordinance of 1902 forfeiting the franchise.

With the revival of the case at this time, contemporaneous with the gas fight in the council, is revived the report that the Omaha Gas company is back of the liti-

CHILD LABOR LAW AT WORK New Statute Compels Packers to Discharge Large Numbers of Children.

South Omaha packing houses are beginning to feel the effect of the child labor law and the managers are now taking steps to enforce it strictly. Wednesday about twenty boys were dismissed from one house and others are getting rid of them as fast as possible.

There is a misunderstanding in some quarters regarding the terms of the law and even some of the officials charged with its enforcement are not fully advised to its intent. However, it is understood that under no circumstances, at no time of the year, can children under 14 years of age work in packing houses and only those between 14 and 16 years old who have passed the Eighth grade in the public

The hours prescribed by the law cause club are called to meet at their hall at really more trouble for employers who demination as to age and conditions it is more difficult to change working hours of The most important question to be pre- factories. No child may be employed more

Bench to Undertakers Who Overcharge Poor Persons. County Judge Leslie read a lecture Wedmuch weight in the ultimate decisions. Be- belief that the noise of moving cars prac- nesday to undertakers, who make excessive sides the officers of the General Federation, tically at all hours will be disquieting to charges for burying people with little property.

It has been suggested that the street Two or three cases have come up re-\$400 in the bank. The undertaker's bill was The other matter to be considered is a \$275." Judge Leslie cut it down to half that the same firm brought in a bill for 1346, for burying a small boy who had been left To the friends and relatives of the late \$500 by his father a year or two ago. Judge of friend and fellow workman, Mr. Ed- be slashed in the settlement of the estate.

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