Women's Glove

Headquarters

Gioves of all kinds for all occa-

sions. The Thompson, Belden & Co.'s

high standard that It is known as the

'Quality" Glove Store, This has

been attained by selling only the best

qualities; no inferior skins ever enter

length kid gloves, or real French kid

all leading shades, per pair, \$4.00,

in black, white, new tans, brown and

Three-quarter length kid gloves, in

black, tans, brown, navy, gray and

Champis Gloves, elbow length, a

and stylish stitchings, in the natural

Bargain Square la Basement

Remnants of Ginghams, Madras,

Percales, Lawns, Chambray, Duck

practical glove, made with prix scam

into the making of our gloven.

green, per pair, \$3 and \$3.50.

time of his death.

ing a home dragged slowly. Money in the

enough had been subscribed to warrant

the undertaking. June 5, 1903, Frances E.

White, grand secretary of the order in the

he Nebraska Masonic Home society or

its own terms, and it was later bought

Tribute of Historian.

the historian of the home says:

Speaking of the work of Mr. Lininger

"While much credit is due to organized

serted in this history without either his

In addition to other contributions Mr.

Lininger with his wife donated the fur-

niture of the parlors at the home and al-

ways responded liberally when any call was

made for aid for the institution or any of

ARRANGING FOR TAFT VISIT

Dines with Victor Rosewater and

Attends the Y. M. C. A.

Reception.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Tele-

gram.) Secretary Taft, who leaves tomor-

sccepted the invitation of Mr. Victor Rose-

It was Secretary Taft's original intention

evening of June 18 at 5 o'clock and leave

for Leavenworth at 11:15 the same night.

Secretary Taft had two invitations to con-

invitations into one and will go to the

Young Men's Christian association after his informal entertainment at the Omaha club.

Mr. Rosewater was in Washington to-

day and completed arrangements for the

to be taken up and arranged for later.

water to the Jamestown exposition.

ington after a short visit with Mrs. Rose-

He had an interview with the president

and Mr. Cortelyou, secretary of the treas

ury. He had a conference with the chief

clerk of the Treasury department in re-

and janitors in the federal building at

Omaha, but learned that nothing could be

done at this time because of lack of money

Dakota Today - Pair and

Warmer Tomorrow.

ers Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

Local Record.

OMARIA, June 8. - Ombria record of temperature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years 1607 1905, 2905, 1904. Mrs. thromber temperature 68 80 76 88 Minimum temperature 55 36 59 81 Mean temperature 62 66 68 72 Precipitation 00 00 T 00

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years:

Bright, Healthy

Makes Healthy Brains.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Trial Proves !!

Brains

veather for Sunday and Monday:

ably Monday.

imited to a dozen personal friends.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the people residing within its walls.

knowledge or consent"

Great Clearing Sale Monday of All the Lovely Spring Coats at Half the Regular Prices

All the highest class Novelty Coats, in short garments, beautifully tailored styles

\$12.50 Coats for \$6.25 \$10.50 Coats for \$5.25 \$15.00 Coats for \$7.50

Tapering Waist R. & G. Corsels



on stays. But when well dressed wo-Tapering

are so famour.

comfort also, it's little wonder that R. & G. Corsets spring models. The 7, in batiste, \$1,50. Every pair guar-

est and post ap proved styles from Walk Curnets and got

All lengths in the style illustrated, B On sale at our model Corset De-

partment, 2d floor.

Monday's White Goods Sale

White Linen Finished Lawn, our 23c qual-40-inch White Linen Finished Lawn, our 23c qual-ity, Monday's price, 1214c yard, 40-inch White Linen Finished Lawn, our 20c qual-

Special Sale Long Cloth Monday. 1 case 230 improved Long Cloth, 15c quality, Mon

1 case 300 improved Long Cloth, 15c quality, Mon

1 case 400 improved Long Cloth, 20c quality, Mon

Ginghams West Basement

The variety of ginghams is be-

wildering. There are Madras from

Scotland; Chambrays and Zeph-

yrs from the best domestic mills;

oxford, cheviot and novelty

weaves; all in the latest and choic-

est of styles. Prices range from

10c, 12 1/c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c up

tine Embroideries

ready for choosing at our Embroidery

Department. Edgings, bands, insertings, medallions, allovers and bead-

Special value, Swiss flouncing for white dresses at, per yard, 50 Cents. Main Floor.

ings are here in great variety.

The finest of St. Gall embroideries

to 60c per yard.

To Lovers of Fancy Needlework

Special attention is called to our beautiful line of hand made embrorderies and laces. Cluny braids so handsome in themselves that they require no lacework are used in making the most elaborate center pieces, curtains, insertion and laces.

Worthy of special mention are the Irish Crechet Braids, Medallions and Patterns which are especially adapted for dress trimmings, Bolero and Pony Jackets. These we show in many different styles, and are last winning inverowing to their durability and beauty. Gittertyl Embroidery, one of the very latest importations, is very much like the old fashioned durning or net, except the most is square. The work is spendy and very effective. Curtains, Piano Scarfs, Center Pieces, Eed Spreads and Sofa Pillows made from this nett ng are very attractive. We carry all necessary materials and teach this work in our Art Department.

EPECIAL-We have just imported a line of Copenhagen embroideries, the first ever brought to this city. This work is done in beautiful shades of delph blue, which are true copies of royal Danish porcelain. See these beautiful embroideries while the line is complete.

We do all kinds of stamping, including Battenburg and braiding patterns Curtain designs made in any length. Braiding designs arranged in any style

Free Levens in Art Embroidery-Materials must be purchased here. Hours Second Floor. from 2 to 5 p. m. daily.

Special Sale of Odd Half

Bozen Napkins Monday

All our \$2.50 Napkins in half dozen \$1.00 lots, Monday's Special price

Special Sale Remnants of White

India Linons in Our Economy

Basement Monday

Sultings, etc., on sale Monday at, per yard 5 CRETS. Special Sale of Fancy Linens in Our

Economy Basement Monday

tone, per pair, \$3.

All 25c H. S. Scarfe, 18x36, Monday, 10c each. All 35c H. S. Squares, 30x30, Monday, 15c each. All 50c H. S. Lunch Clothe, 36x36, Monday, 25c each

Sale Bubdry Wash Gloths Monday at, each, lo.

All 45c H. S. Damask Tray Cloths, 25c each.

Special Tray Cloth Sale. Monday we will place on special sale 5,600 yards of 12%c and 10c fine sheer White India Linens in lengths of 1 % to 12 yards

All 25c H. S. Damask Tray Cloths, 12%c each.

Monday's special price, per yard, 4 CENTS. Lace Curtain Specials for Monday

Our \$1.00 White Nottingham Curtains, 69c pair. Our \$2.50 White Cable Net Curour \$5.50 Brussels Net Curtains,

in white, \$3.98 pair. Our \$4.50 White Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.38 pair. Our \$2.75 White Curtains, \$1.98 pair. Our \$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Cur

tains, 69c pair. Our \$4.75 Irish Point Curtains, \$3.49 pair.

Brass Extension Rods, with brass or white metal ends, brackets, complete, at, each, 5c. Real Cluny Curtain Lace at 12 % c yard.

Big assortment of Fancy Curtain Nets at 15c, 20c, 25c, 80c, 40c, 60c, 75c yard. New Embossed Sateens, 25c yd

New Printed Swisses, 15c yd. New Art Denims, 25c yard. New Art Dimities, 30c yard. New Art Taffetas, 30c yard. New Cretonnes, 15c yard.

Monday at Infants Wear Department

Pretty Spring Furnishings for the little one. A visit Monday will be in-

Children's Lawn Caps trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery, 50c each, Children's Lawn Capa, trimmed with clusters of tucks, wash ruchings, fancy bows, 75c to \$2.50 each. Children's Caps, a notable showing, \$3.60 5.68 each.

3.60 5.66 each.

R) orim Liegerle Hats show to best shage, pretty trimmings of twist ribbons, lace or embroidery combined are used extensively, \$1 to \$5 each.

Ready-to-wear Hats made of pique or India linon, with stitched brim and small bows or rosettes of ribbon on side or front. Prices 50c, 15c, \$1, \$1.50.

THOMIPSON BUILDIEN & (6)

HOWARD, CORNER 16th ST.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

self by taking into the firm ten young men who had served him faithfully for a number Fuctor for City's Go

Mr. Lininger was always a mover in enterprises for building up the city. He was interested in the nail works, the wire works and other commercial enterprises of early days; was a member of the Board of Trade and of the executive committee of the Commercial club for years; was at his death president of the Bee Building company and a director of The Bee Publishing company; was at the time of his death president of the Nebraska Masonic home and was a member of the city council in 1878, when he worked hard to get the city to install its own water works plant. He was a member of the state senate in 1887. He served on the Omaha Board of Park issioners for a number of years. where his services were of particular value because of his observations on the park systems of the finest foreign cities, But all these activities pale into insig-

nificance when compared with his services in the world of art. It is there that he gained the name that shall endure. During thirty years he searched the world for its choicest treasures, examining ancient palaces, exploring European pawnshops, where decayed families have often disposed surreptitiously of the treasures of their ancestors; delving into ruined castles, digging into the very pyramids of Egypt. Through forty countries in all parts of the world he hunted. He made five trips to Europe and three to Mexico, besides visiting every

Indefatigable in His Work. He was indefatigable in his work, traveling tens of thousands of miles and undergoing all manner of hardships to get rare examples of art. The result is the first collection in his home today. In very few houses in America is there such a wealth of rare treasures as in the home of Mr. Lininger at Eighteenth and Davenport streets. There are more than 339 pictures altogether, including some of the finest in the world. J. Hovey Allen, the eminent critic has pronounced Mr. Lininger's colthe old masters the finest in America. There are three pictures Guido Reni, the Italian master, who an air of the savage, the heathon, the painted two of the two vreat pictures pagan about them. There are spears and of the world. There are prases by Rution and many others of the the masters. And there are

tury for the last 4,000 years.

Every Room Treasury of Art.

Every room in the house is a treasury of art. All nations have contributed of their finest to furnish the rooms of this very remarkable house. The first article which meets the eye of the visitor as he enters the hall is a big settee of teakwood, exquisitely carved and inlaid. This is an example of Japanese work of a century ago. In the various rooms are articles of furniture from all nations and of all Spanish cabinets, Florentine mosaics, old Holland furniture, royal Dresden cabinets, French buhl, Venetian mirrors-these are only a few of the bewildering array of rare things to be seen, many of them priceless, all of them worthy of a place in the leading museums of the world. There is a Spanish cabinet made of turtle shell, inlaid with bronze and ivory. Lininger picked this up in Granada, whither he ventured in 1888, just after the terrible cholera plague had blotted out many families. One cabinet which stands in the ball is an example of Arabian work. It came from Damascus and is curiously

Arabic language in ivory. What Tales it Could Tell! What tales this furniture might tell if

it could speak! For it has stood in the sought out the owner of the gallery and palaces of the great of all nations. Kings presented their cards. One of them proved and queens and princes have sat in those posited in the drawers of those exquisite another was the son of the mayor royal chairs. Royal jewels have been deancient cabinets. Those pieces of furni- of Kloto, ture have been present at great functions of state. At royal betrothais, funerals, intrigues among the great of the earth, they have stood in their places, silent witnesses. And now they are gathered under the roof of this one house.

The dan which Mr. Lininger fitted up for himself is a particularly interesting place, though different in its furnishings from the other rooms of the house in that the furnishings of the den have nearly all tomahawks, weapons of the aborigines, all manner of swords, shields and armor, battle axes and weapons of war. The walls lyories and hammered metal goods and are hung with elegant old tapestries and

\$5.00

GREEN

TRADING

STAMPS

H. V. HAYWARD, Treas.

statuary and a countless variety of all beautiful examples of old needlework. Idols Mr. Lininger was master of ceremonies Men's Christian association in a recepstreet was huried through his door into manner of exquisite curios from all counbefore which millions have worshiped, grin at the funeral services of Mr. Rosewater, tion to the secretary of war. The secretary of war. The secretary of war. The secretary at the funeral services of Mr. Rosewater, tion to the secretary of war. tries in all ages. The Lininger collection from their corners in the room, while a which were conducted under Masonic auson the wall. There are a thousand other little things, characteristic of the heathen and the mediaeval European races in this room, its contents coming from thirty different countries.

Few Persons Realize It. Few people of Omaha realize what a wonderful gallery of art is in their midst. by residence in the art-saturated atmosphere of foreign cities have come half way round the world to see this collection; ambassadors from foreign countries have made purpose, of examining it, critics and painters | dreds of years before that. have come thousands of miles to see it, but thousands of people in Omaha have never 13 at Peru. Ill., October 2, 1866, passed in asterials, the "mark of commendation"

ish about giving to anything. and wonderfully inlaid with words of the visited the gailery. They spent several hours other art treasurers. Before they left they of the Illinois grand chapter in 1863, elected to be the son of a member of the Mikado's cabinet, the minister of commerce, The former of these two extended Mr. Lininger an invitation to visit his father's palace if he should ever come to Japan. They were especially skilled in judging needlework and they declared that the examples of this art in the Lininger collection could not be equalled

today. Several Thousand Volumes. A library of several thousand volumes has a place in Mr. Lininger's home. It includes some very rare old books, one being the actual work of Gutenburg, the inventor of printing. Hundreds of books treat of

the art works in which he took such a great interest. There is a picture in the gallery which he bought for a song and for which he refused an offer of several thousand dollars. This is one example of the fact that Mr. dillettante in are. Probably the finest place of carved ivory in the world is in the collection and this he picked up in a European

To foster art in Omaha was his constant ndeavor and it was a disappointment to him that the city as a city took no greater

Mr. Lininger's gallery has been open to the public for years on Thursday and Sunday of each week, free of charge, and thousands have visited it. Most of these have been from the schools and clubs of the city and state. He helped to foster art throughout the state by lending his pictures for exhibitions held to raise money. Bix years ago while in Egypt he made a collection of mummles and other Egyptian euriosities, shipped them to Omaha and presented them to the city. The size of the gift may be shown by the fact that the consignment weighed ten tons. The city at once placed the goods in the city library building. But there was no fund Nabruska Masons as long as the Masonic available for the classification of them Lome at Plattamouth endures. The history and, when Mr. Lininger returned, he spent of the home dates from 1884, when the first two months classifying and spent a large [funds were authorized, which were later sum of money in building cases for the, turned over to the trustees of the home.

passed in America. Mr. Lininger was a man to whom frie ad- pointed to form an association to erect and ship was dear. He treasured and o'atti- maintain a home for Masons their vated it and never broke its bonds. He and orphans. On June 17, 1889, the Ne and the late Edward Rosewater were, close braska Masonic home was incorporated, personal and business friends for years. Mr. Lininger was elected president of the

Notable Masonic Career.

George W. Lininger's Masonic history is one of the strong points of his career, Maintaining that the lodge and christianity are inseparable in spirit he ever sought to inite their efforts for public and private

For fifty years he was an active Mason. with the esthetic taste that is bred Masonry was a life-long study with him. It went hand in hand with his love of art. While historians generally trace Masonry back to the time of the building of Solomon's temple. Mr. Lininger found the lation to increases in salaries of laborers the trip from Washington for the especial Masonic symbols in Egypt dating from hun-

He was initiated in St. John's lodge No. taken opportunity to view the paintings December 4 and raised Jaunary 5, 1857; appropriated by the last congress for this which are offered for their delectation with- was elected secretary the following purpose. He was informed that the deout money and without price. Omaha re- June; junior warden in June, 1858; partment had recommended increases in relves prominent mention in Baedeker's senior warden, 1860; master. 1882, 1863. this branch of the service at the last conguide, book of America, and more space 1865, 1865, 1865 and 1867. He represented the gress, but the appropriations' committee is given to the Lininger art gallery than lodge from 1860 to 1868 and his work was had failed to appropriate for this branch anything else. It even is marked with usually commended. He is said to have of the service and nothing could be done received the degrees of the Chapter Royal which Karl Bacdeker is extremely squeam- Arch Masons in Cement chapter No. 58 in 1850 or 1860. In 1860 he, as high priest with One morning while the Transmississippi others, obtained dispensation for a chapter braska on Tuesday. exposition was in progress three Japanese at Peru, which was chartered that year as No. 60. He was high priest in 1961 and 1868. with catalogues examining the pictures and He was appointed grand royal arch captain grand captain of the host in 1864, grand scribe in 1865, deputy in 1865 and grand high priest in 1867. The order of high priesthood was conferred on him in 1860. The degrees of royal and select master were received in abolished. By reason of the appointment Springfield council No. 2 in October, 1861. Council No. 12 was chartered at Peru in Kelly, who has been carried on the labor-1863 and Mr. Lininger was the first master, holding the office in 1968, 1965 and 1866 chief of the laborers' gang at \$660 a year. He was elected third officer of the grand council in 1866, deputy in 1867 and would have been elected grand pulsuant had he remained in the state the next year.

Orders of Knight'acod.

The orders of knighthood were conferred on him in Ottawa commandery, of which he was commander in 1882. He procured a charter for a commandery at Peru the year be came to Council Bluff's He represented the grand chapter of lamois at the meeting of the general grand chapter Royal Arch Masons United States of America in 1868,

After removing to Iowa Mr. Lininger continued active work in Masonry. He was soon made an oracer of the grand commandry and was deputy grand commander

After coming to Omaha he joined Capital ledge No. 3. He became master of the lodge in 1875 arat again in 1881 and 1891. He represented the lodge in the grand lodge and Jung 20, 1877, was elected grand master of the order in the state, serving until June 19, 1878. He was a member of the committee on jurisprudence from 1871 until his death.

He served as grand captain general of the grand commander for two or three years and was installed grand commander April 18, 2800, and served until April 26, 1900. He was elected grand master of the grand council December 11, 1902, and served until December 10, 1902. From January 24, 1898, to Ja suary 23, 1900, he was precident of the Nebraska Veteran Freemasons.

Will Live to Memory. Par. Lininger will live in the memory of

Nabruska Masons as long as the Masonic display of a collection that is not sur- Four years later a committee, of which Mr. Lininger was senior member, was ap-

corporation, which position he held at the From 1891 to 1968 the matter of construct-

treasury was drawing interest, but not Tornadoes Sweep Parts of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

state tendered his home at Plattsmouth to

and Growing Crops Destroyed-Many of the Victims Drowned.

bodies and individuals for contributions. and to individuals for an immense amount CHICAGO, June 8 .- Twenty-nine known of labor, especial credit should be given to dead and forty persons injured constitute one individual, who, more than any one the list of casualties resulting from storms else in this state, has contributed of both of tornado severity which swept over southhis time and money to establish the home ern Illinots and Indiana and central Kenand maintain it. When others were distucky last night and today. These fatal couraged and ready to abandon the propovisitations came in the shape of cloudtition, he spoke words of encouragement bursts, high winds and electrical disturband repeatedly stated that the home was a ances. The property damage will reach necessity, and that it should and would be many thousands of dollars. Houses were provided. By his faith in the project he swept away, bridges demolished and thoustimulated those who were doubtful and sands of acres of growing crops destroyed. ready to sbandon the enterprise. To him Gradyville, Ky., was the worst sufferer. A cloudburst deluged that village of 175 we all turned as the one ray of hope when the prospect seemed most gloomy and fallpeople shortly after midnight and twentyure almost certain. The inspiration reone persons were drowned. At New Min den, Ill., a tornado this morning killed five was largely responsible for the good work people and injured half a dozen others. At done-in establishing the home, and each York, Ill., on the Wabash river, three perrecipient of the bounty of the grand lodge sons were killed and thirty injured by a who has been cared for in the Nebraska ternade which descended upon the town Mesonic home, owes a debt of gratitude last night. At DuQuoin, Ill., many houses to George W. Lininger, president of the were blown down around the outskirts of home, that can never be repaid. It is only the town and four persons were injured. fair to say of this good brother that this Twenty-One Killed. tribute which we pay to his efforts, is in-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- Twenty-one persons were killed, the village devastated and several thousand acres of crops ruined by a cloudburst that descended on Gradyville, Ky., and vicinity last night. All the dead are residents of Gradyville. The dead:

MRS. L. C. NELL, wife of State Sena-MRS. L. C. NELL, will of State Scha-tor Nell, and four children.

MRS. LUM HILL and one child.

MRS CARL WILMOILE, her daughter and granddaughter.

PAUL WILSON, 18 years old.

MRS. HARTFIELD MOSS and her six

MRS. J. W. KELTNER and one child. MRS. MARY MOSS. All but two of the bodies have been recovered.

The disaster was due to Big creek, orrow night on a somewhat extended trip dinarily a small stream, but which was broughout the west and northwest, has swollen by recent rains. When the cloudburnt occurred the creek took a new water, editor of The Bee, to be his guest course with the impetuosity of a tidul at dinner on the evening of June 18 at The inhabitants of Gradyville he Omaha club, with the understanding nearly all were abed when the foaming the dinner is to be wholly informal and waters struck the place, carrying away six large residences, a mill and a number of smaller houses. Nearly all the victo reach Omaha on June 17, but pressure tims were drowned, but four were crushed of business and other demands compelled by the collapse of dwellings. him to make a change in his itinerary so that he will arrive from Sloux City on the

Gradyville is a village of 175 inhabitants, in Adair county, eighteen miles from the nearest railroad station Three Dead at York, Ill.

YORK, Ill., June 8 .- Three persons are

sider in conjunction with his visit to dead and eight fatally injured as the re-Omaha, one from the Commercial club, the suit of a tornado which practically wiped other from the Young Men's Christian asout this town last night. The loss to propsociation, whose new building will be erty is estimated at \$150,000. The dead. opened on that date. Realizing that he HENRY ROOK, Terre Haute, Ind. MRS. LUCINDA PINKERTON. MRS. JOHN BOSTWICK. could not attend both functions, the secretary has been enabled to compress two

Patally injured: Clyde Scott.
B. F. Miller.
Mrs. B. F. Miller.
Mrs. S. F. Freeman.
Annabel Newman.
Mrs. Lydla Foster.
James Layton and wife, Grayville, Ind.

meeting of the friends of Judge Taft at the Omaha club and was asked to confer The storm broke while most of the people with ex-Senator Millard as to the details were at supper. Entire families were buried of the arrangements for the evening re- in ruins of houses. The storm lasted less ception at the Young Men's Christian as- than four minutes. sociation, when, it is understood, the

ords to say on horses and cattle were blown away and the occasion of his evening reception at the carcasses apparently fell into the Wathe Young Men's Christian association to bash river. the people of Omaha and those partici-

Heavy damage also was caused at Graypating in the opening of the new associa- ville, Ind., east of here. The home of tion building. That matter, however, is James Layton was demolished. Mr. Layton Mr. Rosewater spent the day in Wash-

is believed to be fatally injured. Four Dead at New Minden.

NASHVILLE, III., June 8 .- A tornado wept over New Minden, seven miles north of this city early today, killing four persons ; and injuring several. A number of houses MRS. HENRY WEIHE AND TWO CHIL.

DREN A CHILD OF CARL STUEMEYER.

Injured: Henry Weihe.

Mrs. Carl Stuemever: may die. Herman Weihe, left arm and leg broken and internally injured. Ten-year-old child of Henry Heseman. abdominal injuries.

A score of others were bruised by debris The storm struck the northern portion of until next year's estimates had been made. the town and most of the houses destroyed Mr. Rosewater returned to Bultimore this were country cottages. In the town the aged, the steeple being blown down and the Albert Sudenberg, assistant engineer to roof blown off. The church bell was hurled the late Charles Baxter, who died May through the large pipe organ below, badly federal building at Omaha. Mr. Bax- church the parochial school was demoiter held the position as assistant ished. These buildings were practically the custodian and engineer, but Mr. Suden- only ones in the village proper that were berg will only hold the position of engineer, damaged.

the position of "assistant custodian" being From this point the tornado continued on and leveled about seven more form houses of Mr. Sudenberg to be engineer, Blumb The Weihe house, in which the four people were killed, was about the last struck. It ers' roll at \$540 per year, is promoted to was completely demolished. The occupanta were carried with the debets of the house into the adjacent field. Physicians from FORECAST OF THE WEATHER this cit this city and Hoyleton were hurried to the

A report has reached, here that a farmer Showers in Nebraska and South driving from Hoyleton to New Minden with a farm wagon and binder had disappeared. It is believed he was caught in the path of WASHINGTON, June &-Forecast of the the storm and carried to his death. Much live stock was killed. For Nebraska and South Dakota-Show-

At Covington considerable property damage was done, but no one was hurt. For Iowa and Missouri-Scattered show-Eleven yesin ago New Minden was struck ers and thunderstorms Bunday, and probby a tornado and four or five persons killed and a score or more injured. At that time the tornado demolished almost every build-OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. June 8.—Official record of teming in the village.

Henry Weihe died during the day, making five utctims of the tornado and wiping ou the entire Weihe family.

(Continued from First Page.) verse. Possible witnesses after witnesses

and comparison with the last two years:

Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Total deficiency since March 1, 1807. 26

Normal precipitation ... 18 luch
Deficiency for the day ... 16 mch
Total rainfall since March 1 ... 55 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1907. 5.07 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1907. 5.08 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1908. 2.00 inches
"Indicates trace of precipitation."

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster-7 have been named, and counsel for the defense state most positively that the pile of sworn testimony they will bring to contradict Orchard must convince the jury of the entire falsity of his testimony. By their questions they have plainly indicated their intention to prove that Orchard was the hired agent of the mine owners, who, harassed by the Western Federation of Miners, determined to wipe union labor from the mines of Idaho and Colorado, planned assassination, train wrecks and mine explostons that could be laid to the door of the Western Federation of Miners and keep militin on the ground white nonunion men worked the mines. It has been shown under the cross-examination that Orchard trafficked with railroad detectives in the mining region of Cripple Creek during the great strike there, while almost at the same time he was in the confidence of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, and, led by Mr. Richardson, Orchard has stated that he was hired by Mayer, the president of the federation, to

act as his guard against thugs alleged to TWENTY-NINE KNOWN DEAD have been hired by the mine owners to at tack and terrerise him.

From half a dozen states witnesses will be called to deny Orchard's assertions. Already two men accused by Orchard of complicity in the plets he say were hatched with the "inner circle of the Western Federation of Miners have been FORTY PERSONS ARE INJURED called upon the stand in open court, where they sat as spectators. Orchard has torn Houses and Bridges Are Swept Away tifled them as the men he named, and Bill Easterly and Owney Barnes have open' specred their deatal of the testimony.

Bewerkshie Scenes in Court.

The court room scene is remarkable

possibly the most remarkable ever seen in

any court. Session after session since Or-

chard first went on the stand a crowd ban sought admission. Every seat is filled long before the sheriff calls the court to order Hundreds are turned away. The prisoner, Haywood has a battery of six lawyer The state has four. Haywood's family, his wife, mother, sister and two daughters, sit close behind bim, but the prisoner watches every detail, consults his counse continually and is siways siert, seldom showing the slightest sign of emotion. Between counsel for the state and for the defense the feeling is very apparent. At very session there comes a quick exchange of sharp words. At times the a't uation becomes intense. J. H. Hawley, the senior counsel for the state, is quick to anger and downright in his challenge United States Senator Borah, his league, is keen, quick of tongue and sor castic. Richardson, for the defense, has a resonant voice that rises in anger, and impatient of interruption, he frequently flings a sneer at Hawley or Borah or thunders his objections when he thinks an irterruption out of place. Clarence Darrov sits beside him as watchful as a cat. Blow of action and of speech, he seldom takes part in the passages and is ever ready to smooth the ruffled feelings of each side. Judge Fremont Wood is perhaps the most alert of the principals in the case. Not a word or movement escapes him. He is prompt in decision, and permits no infringements of the dignity of his court But the coolest man in the court is Witness Orchard. Under Richardson's grilling or gruelling he has seldom changed the pitch of his voice in which he told his awful tale. His answers come promptly and without hesitation. So far he has rot been caught in any material contradiction. From time to time he has actually corrected the record itself when his answers of the day before have been read and the transcription shows an error. At times in reply to an assertion made by Richardson is positively in the extreme. "I made no such statement," or "I said nothing of the kind" is a frequent answer, and when he finds some statement not to his satisfaction he will change it, always preceding the change with "I beg your parden, sir but I would like to change that answer. At the close of Orchard's cross-examina tion the state will take him in hand for the re-direct examination, and then will come the re-cross-examination. It seems sardly probable that he will be dismissed sefore the end of next week. He may be recalled afterward as the case develops. The warden at the penitentlary says that Orchard shows no sign of nervousness or strain. He eats well and speaks without particular emotion of the events of the

Haywood Makes Suggestions.

Haywood was repeatedly in consultation with Mr. Richardson, suggesting questions and giving correct dates. The tack taken by the defendant's attorneys in asking Orchard if he wanted Adams to help him in the assassination of Governor Peabody because Adams was a federation man, taken as another indication that the defense will contend that Orchard was in the employ of the Mine Owners' association and that he tried to involve the federation It is certain the defense will claim there was a counterplot on the part of the mine owners to break up the miners' union by

having lawless acts attributed to it. Richardson went over Orchard's testimony on direct examination almost word for word with the witness, each question in direct evidence suggesting from five to twenty interrogations in the cross-examination. Orchard adhered to every one of his first statements and elaborated them under the hall of questions from the de-

Mr. Richardson devoted much time to fixing places and dates in the witness story, evidently laying the foundation for

contradictory evidence when the defense has its imnings. Mrs. Orchard Will Not Testify. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 8.-Mrs. Harry Orchard, who left her home in Altman yesterday and was reported to have started for Boise to be a witness in the

Steunenberg case, returned today. She afternoon and expects to leave for Ne- German Lutheran church was badly dam- said she had been visiting friends in Cameron and had no intention of going to Boise. She had been asked by both sides to be a witness in the case, she said, but has been appointed engineer of the damaging it. On the north side of the had refused, as she did not think she could give any important testimony. She denied the report that she had said her husband was a detective and said he once told her he had joined the Mine Owners' association for the purpose of finding out what this organization was doing against the Western Federation of Miners.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intel ligent to the use of secret, medicinal com-pounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and compute list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has re-moved his medicines from among secret By this hold step Dr. Pierce has shown but his formulae art of such excellence int he subject them to

hat he is not arraid to subject them to the fullest scruliny.

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