THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1907.

up to you you can do what you please, but

you can't lecture us. You can't lecture us!

suncliman denied the assertion.

ment for the gas company.

improve the situation.

ordinance, either," he declared.

had been singled out by the mayor.

anyor.

Mr. Funkho

\$23 "Skidoo" Sale of GAS BILL DIES DURING WAR the people. Mr. Funkhouser-declared H **REVOLT OF WINE GROWERS** would shake the credit of the city. Then the mayor secured the floor and re ated the history of the "gas ordinancy. Dollar Ordinance Buried After Clash French Government Fears Uprising declaring that it was drawn up in August. Tailor Made and held up at the request of Funkhouser. "What did you do?" he asked, turning to Mr. Funkhouser. by Mayor and Funkhouser. of People of South. BLUE SMOKE IN THE COUNCIL "We accomplished everything," responded FOUR PROVINCES ARE AFFECTED councilman. **Clothes is a Success** "You accomplished nothing, and that's Dahlman Charges Body with Ignorwhy I introduced the ordinance. What I ing Platform Pledges and is want to know-" "You have no right to know anything this Told to Keep His Nose ommittee is doing. When matters conse, Out.

Sunday we advertised a \$22 "akidoo" sala, the market for a tailor made suit that of all our \$30 patterns, to begin Monday you can be proud of and avail yourself morning

lection, and we are glad to say that the for this sais, Well, here it is: , Excavasale, so far, is a huge success.

young men and old men who artended fall, foreing us to "skidoo," and leaving the sale, only three failed to leave their us with practically no place for business. order, and we'll get them, too, for before the sale is over they will find that place of safety and now we are compelled these matchless bargains cannot be duplicated anywhere in the country.

Here's a chance for every man to have made for him the best sult he ever put on his back for only \$23.

Come in tonight, or at noon, if you are too busy during the day-select your pattion tern, leave your order early, and all we'll Now, don't put this matter off until it's ask is \$25 and exact a promise that you too late, for they are going fast and you tell your friends about this opportunity. may be disappointed if you don't act at You know we must turn our great stock into cash at once, and our loss will be Come in anyway. It will cost you nothyour gain on this occasion if you are in

carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Donaghue,

to 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, when the

funeral services began, a constant stream

of friends from Omaha and elsewhere

filed through the portals of the Lininger

Art gallery to view the body of the late

hilanthropist, George W. Lininger, lying

n state there. The soleninity of the ucca-

tion was enhanced by the presence of the

commandery No. 1, who stood in full

egalia about the bley. The visitors in-

PRESIDENT AT JAMESTOWN

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loved the distinguished man.

habilaments of mourning.

nemory of Mr. Lininger.

guards of honor from Mount Calvary

of this care chance for a big bargain.

Sparks flew at the meeting of the city Over 500 patterns were offered for su- You want to know, probably, the reason ouncil in committee of the whole Monday afternoon when Mayor Dahlman and tions Saturday for new building caused Councilman Funkhouser came together It is sufficient to state that of the scores the rear wall of our store to weaken and over the mayor's "dollar gas ordinance. The mayor was told he could not "lecture the councilmen," and responded by de-The stock was hurridly removed to a claring Mr. Funkhouser had done nothing in the gas fight and feared to lose some to dispose of it at "skidoo" prices, which

political thunder if the mayot's ordiyou will find are practically your own nance should be passed. offers on your selections from this high The mayor and Funkhouser clashed grade stock. When the new building is often and hard. The mayor told Funkcompleted we will have the finest store houser he had accomplianed nothing, and and carry the greatest stock in this sec-

that was why he, the mayor, shoved in his gas bill. Funkhousers told the mayor he, the mayor, had not right to stick his nose into the meetings of the council. Councilman Zimman, the lone repubican, sought to pacify the belligerent democrats, and in his speech declared the time for tolerance toward the gas com

pany had passed and he knew of a company ready to come to Omaha's relief. Meantime the mayor's ordinance was consigned to oblivion by a majority vote. Early in the meeting William Whittaker and A. W. Scribner of the Union Pacific Rallroad company appeared and said the company was willing to pay city taxes for

1903 on the basis of five times the county assessment. The matter was made a special order for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the special counsel of the city and other interested parties will be present. The amount of this tax is about \$5,000.

Scuabble Over Milk Bill. After this matter was arranged, Attorney

Fitch from the Milk Dealers' association spoke at length in favor of the ordinance proposed by him and then spoke against the ordinance proposed by Health Commissioner Connell. He declared there is no ordinance governing the milk insector and that his ordinance, which provides for conviction upon proof of two illegal samples

the ordinance introduced by Mr. Connell, he said the clauses relating to discased cows the provision punishing men for pouring milk from one container to another is arbitrary. The provision authorizing the con-

flacation of milk taken from cows found to have drunk water from a stagnant pond was strongly opposed, but not so strongly as the one declaring illegal the sale of milk at more, than 55 degree Farenheit. speaker said such a law would make imsuch provision was made by the health lay low.

court. 

The proposed destruction of milk tickets

ice. Even such questions as the regulation of railway rates and the control of corpora-tions are in reality subsidiary to the primal problem of the preservation of the whole people of the resources that mature has given us. If, we fail to solve this problem, no skill in solving the others will in the bakerics and similar places. The provision the family consisted of Bradley, his wife, prohibiting the introduction into the city of a baby and these sevent girls. Referring us very Builter Fortanes.
Smaller Fortanes.
Smaller Fortanes.
Now as to the matter of travition. Most free civilized countries have an income that an inheritance tax. In my judg-ment both should be part of our system of foderal taxation. I speak diffidently about the income tax because one scheme for an income tax was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court by a 5 to 4 vote; and in addition it is a difficult tax te administer in its practical workings, and great care would have to be exercised to see that it was not eraded by the very man whom it is most desirable of all taxes is and it, as the least desirable of all taxes is the tax which bears heavity upon the honest as compared with the dishonest man. Nevertheless, a graduated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable permitting the tax which bears heavity upon the honest as compared with the dishonest man. Nevertheless, a graduated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable permitting the far better method of taxation and far more important for the purpose I have its both a far better size a constantly increment of the fortunes of the country bear is proportion to their size a constantly increment. milk from diseased cows was approved. The fact of an increase of penalty from did not know to whom the return register Smaller Fortanes. 50 to 200 per cent called forth criticism. Councilman Davis remarked that in test- the money cause in the name of Wolff ing his refrigerator the coldest he found The next money, another \$100, came by during the summer was 51 degrees. He said Postal telegraph from "Pat Bone." that in a butcher shop the lowest was "Did you, while you were in San Fransomething over 40 degrees and during the cisco, go out one might to the end of the day it arose to 50 degrees; that for this car line at Golden Gate park and hold up reason he was sure no milkman could keep a street car conductor?" asked Richardson. the temperature of his milk below 55 degrees while the milk was being delivered. He referred to the section requiring test of cows' health to the section prohibiting the transferring of milk on the street from one container to another. He opposed both sections and said the latter clause would operate against the local milk dealer. Dr. Connell desired to explain, but Dr. Davis insisted upon making his explanation first and said that as milkmen often sell milk to each other they should be permitted to make transfers on the streets. Dr. Connell then had an inning. He said the section was aimed at men who filled Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters. possibly dirty bottles from cans in order to deceive patrons into believing they were TWENTY-EIGHT ARE DROWNED getting "botfled milk;" that sales could be made by exchanging cans. Dr. Davis thought the objections urged French Schooner Sinks Off Barbadoes could be as well applied to dealers in their Passengers Are Loui; Crew homes. The provision against feeding fer-

Headed by Marcellin Albert, Hailed as "The Redeemer." Officials Ordered to Resign-Repudlate Taxes.

retorted Funkhouser, to his honor, the PARIS, June 10-The revolt of the winerowing population in the south of France. The mayor donied any inclination to lecwhich goes into effect today, is causing ture anyone, and said he simply desired onsiderable apprehension in governmen to redeem party pledges. He plainly said ircles. By the terms of the resolutions, hat Mr. Funkhouser seemed to be afraid which a wast chowd of people at Monthe would lose some political capital. The poller yesterday swore with uplifted hands execute, the departmental, city, town They came a question as to the attitude of the legal department, the mayor assortand communal officials must resign today and the inhabitants refuse to pay taxes ing that his ordinance was favored, while unless Parliament affords relief. Several malleged the city's lawyers mayors, headed by M. Farrol, mayor of were indifferent. "" Councilman Zichman poured oil on the Narbonne; resigned last night, and if this example is followed a condition bordering troubled waters, shying there would be on anarchy will result and the civil gov-credit enough for all if "dollar gas" is se-cured; that potter should not be considered ish frontier to the Rhine, comprising the in the council. He said nothing could be departments of Hercault, Aude, Hauteaccomplished by the mayor's ordinance, but Garonne and Pyrones-Orientates. The sit. no harm could cheme to the city in an atuation is all the more grave because it tack on the gas company. He wanted all constitutes an unanimous protestation of gas lights discontinued and every other the population and, being unaccompanied step taken to secure "dollar gas," and deby disorder, furnishes the government with clared the time passed for even fair treatto pretext to resort to force.

Marcellin Albert, the leader of the move The mayor again talked. He said he be ient, way until a couple of months ago an lieved the ordinance to be the strongest obscure wine grower of Argeliers. Now he club to use against the gas company. He is acclaimed as a "redeemer," and seems preferred getting cheap gas from a com-pany rather than to boild a municipal plant, to hold the south of France in the hollow of his hand. His orders are implicitly and but would vote to build if no other way unquestionably obeyed, and by the powers were possible. He took another shot at of organization with which he is endowed Mr. Funkhouser, by saying the councilman he has proved himself to be a born leader had done nothing before the legislature to of men. It is realized among the hotblooded people of the south that such i "I've been told I couldn't swim a river, man might fire a formidable revolution. but it swam it, and may not drown on this Overproduction Cause.

The government's bill providing for the Mr. Funkhouser apologized for talking suppression of the manufacture the 10 again, but said he felt he must do so, as he fraudulent wine comes up in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, but beyond "I refuse to be told how I must vote. passing this bill the government can do vote as my conscience dictates," he said. little, all the exports who have investigated Councilman Zimman said he knew a firm the conditions having found that the real ready to put in a plant for "dollar gas;" depression was caused by overproduction. that th ecity can condemn the gas plant by for which event the rigorous suppression payiny damages; that the corporation of of fraud will be no remedy. The only so he spoke would lease the property tion they report is the abandonment of from the city, paying the amount of damthe wine acreage in favor of regular farm rops and truck gardening

> The outlook has caused much agitation the press. The Aurore says it thinks the government should treat the impoverished wine growers as if they had been overtaken by a catastrophe and distribute noncy for their relief.

"It would cost several millions," the pa per adds, "but if it would restore tranwill be in the Tecumseh cometery. quillity why hesitate?" The Echo de Paris says the government

ndoubtedly has the right to arrest M. Albert, the leader of the movement, but it dreads the consequences of such action. The paper further asserts that the government "cannot yield to the anti-republican and anti-patriotic challenges."

**LETTERS FROM BEE READERS** 

Wilber F. Bryant Comments on the Situation Which Obtains in Idebo.

Contributions on timety topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents-dose not commit The Bee to their endorse

in the state of Idaho. These men were

imprisoned, under guard of negro troops,

for months without trial. One of these,

corpus.

William Boyle, sent out a writ of habeas

servient judges than were found on the

supreme bench of Idaho. They was tanta-

DEATH RECORD.

Harry A. Talcott.

J. O. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man.

Charles I never had more sub-



end. Harry Talcott was a native of Henry

county, Illinois, and, with his parents, cume

to Nemaha county in his youth. The fam-

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came to Johnson county in 1884. The T'S WITHIN our power to do things funeral will be held at the Talcott home -in the tailoring line-sufficiently Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conbetter than does the average tallor-to ducted by Rev. Richard Pearson, Burial cause you to come here for correct attire.

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\$17.50 Coats ..... \$13.50

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One big sample lot of fancy opera and straight handle

Umbrellas, fine silk and linen cover, horn, silver and pearl

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A \$1.50 Corola silk covered umbrella, with natural wood

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A new feature of our Daylight Sanitary Grocery will be

a Bargain Counter Sale on special days, on which we will

place a great variety of canned fruits, canned vegetables,

canned fish, laundry and toilet soaps, and other numer-

ous household articles of broken lots which we wish to

close out, and which we will sell at about half their regu-

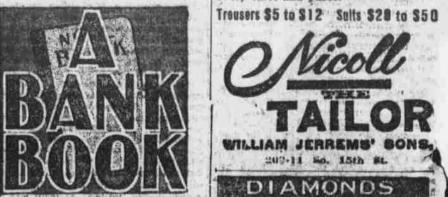
lar price. These will not be advertised in the papers, so

if you want to get some of those bargains, you will have to

come to the store and make your selection. The first of

these sales will be on Tuesday, commencing at 10 o'clock,

You'll find a tempting variety of sea-When you have anything to buy or sell sonable fabrics here-both fancy and advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns. staple-and large enough to satisfy every taste and purse.



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AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Woodward Mgrs. LAST WEEK OF SUMMER OPERA.

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**Open Evenings During This Sale.** Easter lilles, Michael Schebsby, and pink the reclamation service. He said in part: There has been opposition, of course, to this work of the reclamation service; for Stream of Friends Pays Tribute, During all of Monday forenoon and up

this work of the reclamation service; for we have been obliged to antagonias certain men whose interest it was to exhaust for their own temporary personal profit natural resources which ought to be developed through use, so as to be conserved for the permanent common advantage of the peo-ple as a whole. But there will be no halt in the work of preserving the waters which head in the Rocky Mountain region so as a whole, for the policy is essential to our national welfare.

Similar expression was given to conserving the forests, mineral deposits and the grazing lands.

The president said:

**DRESHER THE TAILOR** 

1515 Farnam St.

straing lands. The president said: For several years we have been doing everything in our power to prevent fruad upon the public land. What can be done under the present laws is now being done through the joint action of the Interior department and the Department of Justibe. But fully to accomplish the prevention of fraud there is need of further legislation and especially of a sufficient appropriation to permit the Department of the Interior to scamine certain classes of entries on the ground before they pass into pri-vate ownership. The appropriation asked for last winter, if granted, would have put an end to the squandering of the publi-domain, while it would have prevented the need of causing hardship to individual settlers by holding up their claims. How-ever, the appropriation was not given us, and in consequence it is not possible to secure, as I would like to secure, the nat-ural resources of the public land from fraud, wasts and encroachment. Bo much for what we are trying to do in utilizing our public lands for the public the forake, the coal and the timber for the forake, the coal and the timber for the forake, and income movements my ohief adviser, and ine man first to sug-set to me firs courses which may actually proved so beneficial, was the Gifford Pin-rice. Even such questions as the regulation of sluded people of all classes, who knew and Among the many public tributes of recognition paid Mr. Lininger in his death was the placing of the flag on The Bee building at half mast where it will remain for ten days . It is the second time within the year The Bee building has been clothed in the The meeting of the Omaha Board of Trade, which was to have been held at 1:30 Monday, was postponed in deference to the

taken, would be satisfactory. Taking up

in the ordinance, only sought to enact the state law into a city ordinance; that the duty of the state veterinarian canot be superceded bp the city veterinarian; that the ordinance would not stand the test of the courts because it seeks to confer upor the health commissioner the right to revoke a license granted by another officer; that

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commissioner to evade an injunction of the

was opposed as class legislation, since paper noney is not so destroyed. The prohibition putting strychnine into the Bradley family's on sale of milk from houses where disease milk. Orchard had become acquinted with exists was also declared class legislation, the cook and had are faken her to the but Fitch would have it extended to theater. The man said he was aware that

ages paid by the city and pay a percentage of the profits to the city. Then the mayor's ordinance went to its death, with Elsasger and McGovern voting to ass it. The committee adjourned to mee Tuesday morning at 9 b'clock, **DEFENSE SHOWING ITS HAND** 

which

the

### (Continued from First Page.) n California was \$100, which came in a registered letter. Pettipone said in the letter that things

were getting warm in Colorado; that Johnny Neville and the boy had been arreated and the authorities were looking for asible the delivery of milk. He declared Orchard. He said that Orchard had better

> The letter was signed "Pat Bone." The money was in \$30 bills.

Orchard received popus of the money in the name of Harry Green. The witness then repeated his story about

hust be kept on the statute books in dras-tie and thoroughgoing form. The rail-aods are prompt to demand the interference and to claim the protection of the federal courts is times of rise and disorder, and in turn the federal government should set to it that they are not permitted successfully to plead that they are under the federal law when thereby their own rights can be pro-tected, but outside of it when it is invoked against them in behalf of the rights of others. If it is proper for the federal or allroads, it is proper that railroads should be held to a strict lisbility for accidents oc-curring to their employes. The president then reviewed the parade of foreign and United States sailors and bluejackets, marines, artillery, cavalry and infantry, West Point and Annapolis cadets, Virginia cadets, National guards, Virsints volunteers and other smaller military organizations. The president's busy tour of the grounds then ensued.

## MUST SAVE NATION'S RESOURCES

This is Burden of President's Address to the Editors.

NORPOLK, Va., June 10.-Delegates from all sections of the United States assembled in the Auditorium building at the Jamestown exposition today. They are members of the National Editorial associatiaon. which is holding its annual convention here. The chief feature today was the address of President Roosevelt at the afternoor session, followed by a reception.

The sessions of the convention opened with several addresses, among which was that of W. S. Copeland, president of the Virginia Editorial association, to which Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo., a past president of the national association, responded. Among those who are on the pro gram to contribute papers are Jacob Rils of New York, Joseph Medill McCormick of Chicago and John Temple Graves of

#### Georgia. President to Editors.

tion, etc.

In his address President Roosevelt outlifted his policies looking toward the conservation of the resources of the United States and toward reshaping the system of taxation so as to make it bear most heavily on those most capable of supporting the strain. He spoke of the work of

Saved.

BARBADOES, June 10 .-- Twenty-eight passengers, including twelve women and children, were drowned by the sinking of the French schooner La Jalouse, from Cavenne for St. Lucias. The schooner sank off Barbadoes last Friday night. Her captain and twenty-one men reached Barbadoes yesterday;

mented food to milk cows was declared to be a blow at local dealers who desire to feed malt. Not Barred Unless Patrid. Dr. Connell said milk was not barred

by the ordinance unless it is putrid; that he had based this clause on a decision of the federal authorities; that the tubercular test was proposed after long investigation; that clause relating to milk from cows during contaminated water was written only

after receiving advice from state and federal authorities. He stated in reference to temperature of milk that after his cruande last year few samples of milk were to found showing over 53 degrees, Fahrenheit: that Washington experts declare 50 degrees the proper temperature for the latitude of Cmaha; as to class legislation, he declared milk the best medium for bacterial growth and while he would like to see the restrictions applied to other dealers the milk dealer is more important. He asserted that records of all examinations are kept open

to the public, including all persons from whom samples are taken. He defended the high penalties on the ground that the police judge always assesses the minimum

Attorney Fitch declared the entire ordinance to be an imposition on all small milk dealers, in that it permits conflacation of property without trial: he asserted that the large creameries which he alleged are to be the bneficiaris of the ordinance, keep their milk just at the standard while other dealers sell milk

much in excess of the standard. Councilman Zimman interrupted Mr. Fitch's reading of the statutes to say that the city can reinforce the state laws; that the pending ordinance is a good one, but should provide for the sealing of samples and the notification of dealars of the result of the inspector's tests.

cilman Funkhouser wanted Mr. Fitch and Dr. Connell to get together and prepare an ordinance "which would suit everybody." He asserted the health commissioner was given too much power.

The ordinance was referred to the juditary committee and will come up again next Monday. Now that Dollar Gas Bill.

Counctiman Elsauser brought up the Mayor's dollar gas ordinance. Councilman Funkhouser opposed it on the ground that the matter was covered by his resolution passed a week ago, and the pending ordiance might get the council in court so nothing could be done. The mayor then took a hand in the matter, asking if the

nit The Bee to their endorme ment. loard was addressed. He said he thought HARTINGTON, Neb., June 9 .- To, the

Editor of The Bee: For the few days last passed the civilized world has been treated to tales of infamy without equal in history or romance. The regital at Bolse from the lips of the wretch whom "treachery itself could not trust" passes all comment. Concerning the guilt or innocence of the

"No. sir.' "Did you ever tell anyone you did?" "Yes; I believe I did."

"Then you confessed to a crime you did not commit?" "Yes."

"And you have confessed to other crimes you never committed?" The attorneys for the state objected to this, but the objection was overruled. "I have told such stories, among men when we were all telling stories."

"You have a mania for telling stories of crime, haven't you?" "I don't know whether I have a mania or not." ,replied Orchard, "but I have told stories when others were telling of such things.

"You would read of crimes in the papers and then lay claim to them?" "No, sir; not that."

Altogether Orchard said he had got about 650 while in San Francisco. bull pen at Kellogg, the number impris-Peter L. Huff, secretary of the Bartendoned varying at different times from 528 to

ers' union, identified him at the telegraph office.

FEDERATION TO BACK HAYWOOD

At Seasion in Denver No Disposition is Shown Otherwise.

DENVER, June 10 .- About 200 delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners were present in Odd Fellows' hall when Acting President C. E. Mahoney called the assembly Ontario, British Columbia, order. Alaska and Mexico, as well as all the western states, are represented. A committee was appointed this morning to examine the credentials of the delegates and is expected to report this afternoon, after which the convention will be ready for business. Its masions will continue fifteen days. Almost the first question which it is case. If the law laid down there is correct

said the convention will discuss is the a governor can set up martial law at his formation of indautrial organisations as sweet will; in other words, he is a despot opposed to craft organizations, by which at pleasure. If this rule prevails throughmeant the consolidation into another out the country the history of the United federation of all the unions engaged in States is written in the history of the

the different branches of the same enter- Rome of Caliguia and Nero. There is no sense in a man who has scraped together prise No opposition to continuing in office a few thousand imagining he is a capital-President Charles H. Moyer and Secretary- ist. The first panic may clean him up

Treasurer William D. Haywood has been Ninety-nine of one hundred in this country expressed by any of the delegates and the belong to the projetariat class and, unless convention is expected to go on record with they are sick of hauls and a truckless his strong endorsement of the imprisoned sympathies are with the toiler. Governor officials, who are charged with complicity Steunenberg's murder was neither justiin the murder of former Governor Steunen- fiable nor excusable. But that does not alter, the fact that the affair at Coeur,

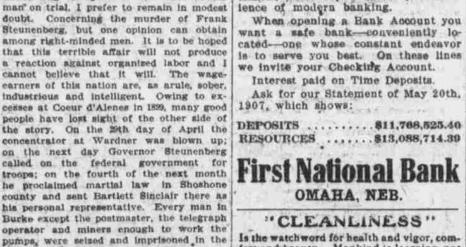
berg of Idaho. d'Alenes would have disgraced Russia and was intolerable in America When you have anything to buy or sell

advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

Burlington Surveyors Busy. WALTON, Wyo., June 10.-(Special.)-Sheepman arriving here from the ranges TECUMSEH, Neb., June 10.- (Special.)may a large force of surveyors for the Bur-Harry A. Talcott died at the home of his lington is running lines for the extension parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talcott, in from Guernsey to Worland, and that the this city, yesterday of tuberculosis. The fiemen stated the work had been authorized. censed was used 35 years. He was taken It is understood also that grading contracts have been let on the Worland end.

sick last fall and failed rapidly until the Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the hroat throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. Get the bast medicine, always. oughs

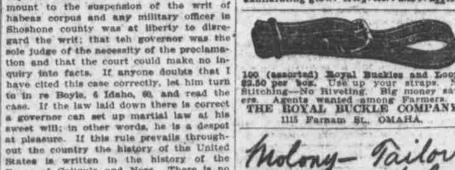
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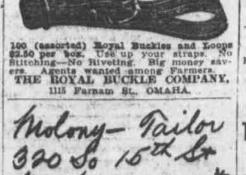


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fort and beauty. Mankind is learning not only the necessity but the iuxury of clean-liness. SAPOLIO, which has wrought 700. The whole number imprisoned at varisuch changes in the home, announces her ous times were about 1,000. Men who ran sister triumphaway were pursued into Montana and brought back without requisition and one HAND man was brought in who had never been

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duirements of the Univ. of Nebraska of of lows, are admitted without axamination to Junior year of advance course. Corti-deate in callege preparatory course admits to Vassar. Welleshy, Smith Mit Holyoke Univ. of Nebraska, Univ. of Wisconels and Univ. of Chicago. Exceptional ad-vantages in Music, Art and Domestic Science. Well equipped symmasium and outdoor sports. Hunden's porthered sym-pathetically by women of large practicas exportence with girls in that highly im-portant formative period between four-teen and twenty-one years of acc. Bend for illustrated Year Book



phonege of the ordinance would prevent the submission of the question to a vote of

Mail orders solicited.

# **Cigar Department**

Match-less Sale

factory, which go on sale Monday, at about one-fourth regular price.

One half peck or 2000 good matches for 10c. Everybody uses matches.

You cannot afford to miss this sale. This sale should interest dealers as well as consumers. See our north window.

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	10c Hoffman House	
	10c Gounods Perfecto	
	10c Gounods Invincible	
1	10c Gounods Panatellas 5c-\$2.50 per box of 50	
	10c Countess Venice Invincible 5c-\$1.25 per box of 50	
	10c Vivas	
	10cLaDessa Lombras	
į.	10c Lady Cliff	
5	10c Margarette Papanella	
Ą	nd many others. Send us a mail order. Give us a trial.	ŝ
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**MYERS-DILLON DRUG COMPANY** 

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