85c Chantung Pongee Silk, 27-in., Thursday, 29c Yd.

Extraordinary value, small invisible sheperd's check, in natural pongee color, for travening, outling, automobile garments of all kinds. Just what you need if you are going on a journey.

\$1.75 Fine Imported 46-inch Black Silk and Wool Poplin, Thursday, 49c Yard.

Very handsome deep rich black, soft and clinging. Note the extreme wide width, 46 in., purely all silk and wool, Thursday, 49c yd. 75c All-Wool Colored Pin Striped Batiste, 19c Yard The following merely hints at the variety, navy, gray, blue, cream,

black, new blue, etc., in dainty pin stripes of some contrasting colors, Thursday, your choice, 19c yard.

NOTE-Special in crepe de chine, two colors, navy and Hunter's green, 15c yard.

Extraordinary Sale of Ladies' High Class Waists

In this sale are over 2,800 of the very latest, and best models. More than half of them were purchased from Brill & Kriegeman, manufacturers of the famous "Opera" waists. It will pay every woman from nearby towns to attend this greatest of all waist sales. Watch papers for date

Attend Our Clearing Sale of Desirable Wash Goods

It will be some time to come before you can buy choice materials at prices like these. Prices are advanc-

ing on every line of goods. See display in window.

löc madras, 10c yard. 15c batistes, 10c yard

16c lawns, 5c yard. \$0c. 35c, 40c materials, 19c yard.

Special Sale of Nottingham Lace Curtains

Some stores make it their business to deceive the unawares with a lot of imperfect and damaged goods, pawning them off as perfect, and many times the imperfections are not discovered until the goods are taken

home, when it is too late, as no exchanges are allowed. Our curtains are perfect; no seconds allowed here.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES FOR THURSDAY 50c White Nottingham at 29c pair. \$1.00 White Nottingham at 69c pr. \$1.50 White Nottingham at 98c pr. 75c White Nottingham at 48c pr

\$2.00 White Nottingham at \$1.49 And so on through our entire line Come THURSDAY if you are in need of curtains. West Basement.

Cool, Comfortable Underwear for Women

This warm weather speaks more strongly in favor of some cool underwear than any word of our's. Light gauge garments for women and children. Women's fine ribbed white gauge cotton union sults, plain tape top, umbrella knee, lace trimmed. sizes 4, 5, 6, 50c each, sizes 7, 8, 9, 65c each

Women's Swiss ribbed white gauze vests, low neck, sleeveless, hand crocheted yoke and shoulder or plain tape top, all sizes up to and including size 9 at 50c each.

Children's Union Suits, low neck sleeveless, lace trimmed, umbrella knee, now selling at each, 25c. Main Floor.

Bargain Square in Basement

Special sale of cotton challes, in beautiful Persian designs, no



Howard, Corner 16th.

Open Saturday Evenings

were not properly a part of the defense, fion of the Western Federation of Miners but Mesers. Darrow and Richardson con- and offered it in evidence. It was antifued their plea that It was most important, as showing a conspiracy on the Mr. Moyer said as president no bond was part of the mine owners and Pinkertons | required of him, but Haywood, as secreand managed to show that Moyer had tary-treasurer, was under a bond of \$30,660. been denied permission to communicate The witness declared that his duties as with counsel; that Bulkeley Wells of the president of the organization required his Mine Owners' association was in charge absence from headquarters a greater part of the arresting and extraditing party; of the time. The territory covered by the that Wells had charge of the train, and that Wells had the keys of Moyer's hand- to the Pacific coast and from Alaska to cuffs, and twice unlocked them on the journey to Idaho. The attempt to show | federation when Moyer was elected in 1902. that the three prisoners had been illegally taken to the Idaho penitentlary failed under adverse rulings of the court than 40,000. Moyer made a self-possessed witness,

and at the end of the long day the defense expressed satisfaction over both his testimony and the probable impression he made on the jurors. He is a man of good appearance and address, and his low-pitched voice is of pleasing tone. He displayed some nervousness when he faced 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the state will enter upon its cross-examination. His direct testimony today took a wide latitude and the way is open for an equally wide cross-examination. Senator Borah will be the state questioner.

Newspaper Man on Stand. When court convened this morning John E. Tierney, a newspaper correspondent of Denver, was called by the defense, He testified regarding the political situation in Colorado in 1904 and 1905, when, it is alleged, that attempts were made on the life of Governor Peabody and Supreme Court Justices Goddard and Gabbert. Tierney said he was a candidate for the logislature in 1904. Asked if he was elected on the face of the returns, but not allowed to take his seat, there was an objection from the state and the witness was not allowed to reply

Tierney next was asked what the public feeling in the city of Denver was as against Governor Peabody and the supreme court in 1904 and 1905. Again there came an objection from the state and a long argument ensued.

Mr. Darrow declared it was the purpose of the defense to show that there were others whose feelings and motives were stronger than any that could be charged against the Western Federation of Miners. 'Are you going to show that somebody other than Orchard committed the crimes? queried Judge Wood.

"No, your honer," replied Darrow, "we will presume that Orchard did those things. but we propose to show that he was acting as agent for those who must have had a stronger feeling than the Western Federation of Miners. We propose to show that these defendants had absolutely nothing to with Orchard in connection with these incidents. We want to show motive oure and simple. We want to show that a great charged against the Western Federation of Miners as a result of the eight hour

The court sustained the state's objections. Tierney left the stand and the jury was

reculled President Moyer Called. stand. Mrs. Moyer was in the court room when her husband took the stand. She occupied a seat inside the railing and im-

tioned by Attorney Darrow as to some of owners had first been requested not to send

Moyer said he had worked in a smelter for three years and a half of his life. He tutional. first came into prominence in the national organization of the federation in 1899, whenat the Salt Lake convention he was elected a member of the executive hoard under at the general election in 1906, but the leg-President Ed Boyce. For nine months islature which followed refused to enact prior to his election as president Moyer ted as an organizer for the union. He the mine owners. first met William D. Haywood at the 1500

chosen secretary-treasurer in 1961 Member of Several Orders The witness said he was an Odd Fellow

nounced that the reading could be deferred. Western Federation extends from Michigan Mexico. There were 22,000 members of the When he was arrested more than a year ago there were 30,000 members and according to this year's report there are more

involved?" asked Mr. Darrow.

acks have been made against them

Movee Self-Possessed.

spoke with absolute self-posses his answers. "Has the organization had to defend its sembers quite often?"

"And have there been many convictions?" "Very few, considering the number who ave had charges placed against them. "Where were you in 1899 during the

oeur d'Alenes troubles?" "In the Black Hills of South Dakota. Moyer said he did not become a mem er of the executive board until June following the troubles. He had nothing to do with the management of the strike and no interest in it other than as a member of the organization a long distance from the scene of the troubles. After becoming a member of the executive board he had to vote on matters concerning the latter

"Were you in sympathy with the men in the Coeur d'Alenes?"

"Did you ever know Governor Steunenberg?" "No. sir."

"Ever see him?" 'No. sir."

part of the strike.

"Did you ever entertain any personal tostility toward him?" No. Bir." You had the same feeling that other

sembers of the organization had?" "I can't say that I felt exactly the same as the men who were actually in the trouble. I was at some distance and could not feel as strongly as they did."

Cripple Creek Troubles.

class of people in the city of Denver had strike started at Colorado City in Februfeeling infinitely stronger than has been ary, 1962. The men in the Colorado City Miners. Their right to do so was contested were discharged. The state militia was called out almost as soon as the strike was maugurated and despite that fact the witthe soldiers.

The strike extended to Cripple Creek in mediately behind the counsel for the state. August, 1933, the men were going out in She was dressed in white. Her sister sat support of the Colorado City mill men. Practically all the ore mined in Crippla After being escorted to the witness chair Creek was shipped to Colorado City for by a bailtff and sworn Moyer was quest treatment in the mills there. The mine the details of his early life. He said he their ore to Colorado City. The Portland been a miner ever since 1883. He mine, the largest in the district, sided with joined the Western Pederation of Miners the union and milled its own ore. The in 197 and was first elected president in strike spread to Telluride in September, June, 1902, having been re-elected annually 1908, the mill men there going out for an eight hour day. An eight hour law was passed in 1899 but was declared unconsti-

Eight-Hour Law.

A constitutional amendment providing an eight-hour law was voted up and adopted such a law because of the opposition of

Soon after the strike was called at Cripconvention in Denver. Haywood was ple Creek Moyer said he and Haywood went there to address The miners at a picnic

in Pinacle park. The witness said he was an Odd Fellow of eighteen years' standing and also a member of the Ancient Order of United Working having been in the latter organization and urged the men to be careful about any for eighteen years. Mr. Darrow here had not of violence or any acts which might have withing Mentity a copy of the constitution be charged against them and against the latter courts invited. the witness Montify a copy of the constitu- be charged against them and against the salater courts invited

rganization," said Moyer. "The troops went into the Cripple Creek district about September 14, 1903.",

What was the condition as to peace and quiet at the time?" asked Durrow The state objected to this as a conclusion of the witness. The question was finally allowed and Moyer declared the men were

going peaceably about their business and there was no disorder.

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company in 1801, the petition states, secretly acquired control of the United Cigar Stores company (for a long time thereafter denied) and through it retail tobacco stores are established in the large cities which, by reason of the powerful support and influence of the combination, have quickly assumed a dominating position in the trade and are destroying competitors.

B. Cobb, president of the American Cigar ganizations of the city. company; William K. Harris, chairman of the board of managers of the British-Amer-Imperial Tobacco company of Great Schmitz's term. If this plan is accepted by the convenient of the convenient is to be held within two others who hoped for an interior effect better A. B. Widener, Anthony N. Brady, weeks and governmental rehabilitation of and practically all of the directors of the San Francisco approached.

onfer immunity from prosecution,

action is brought," said Mr. McReynolds, prevent the operations of a combination. might prevent men from buying tobacco, but if receivers are appointed the business tobacco and the receiver might sell off the appointments. various factories to independent concerns, thus effectively dissolving the combination."

Interview with Duke. President Duke said today:

For the past year the department of commerce has been investigating our affairs and has been furnished every possible facility by us. The department of justice has also conducted an inquiry. Since the supreme court gave legal sanction to this method of investigation we have offered no obstacles to the inquiry but have cooperated with the counsel for the government.

Our inwyers constantly advise that our existence, business methods and success do

existence, business methods and success do not involve any violation of any law and we, ourselves, know that we are not an injury for a minute to any class of the public—consumers of tobacco, producers or investors. investors.

Our success is due to our having served the public better than anybody else.

SMUGGLE GEMS CROSS BORDER

New Canadian Law Putting Diamonds on Free List Starts Business.

Reports from Winnipeg, Manitoba, furnish strong indications of smuggling operations across the border. During the last month, the first in which the new customs "Now, Mr. Moyer, during your term as law placing diamonds on the free list has president what has been the custom of been in force, the receipt of diamonds at the organization as to defending members the Winnipeg postoffice has increased at of the union who have been charged with an enormous rate, and there is reason to crime growing out of their connection with believe that Winnipog is one of the bases the union or where the federation has been of a gigantic conspiracy to smuggle the gems into the United States.

able undertaking

Though Toronto and Montreal are said to be the chief bases of operations of the sion. He seemed to weigh every word of gang. Winnipeg also comes in for a large share of the attention which the United States customs officials are devoting to the Blicit enterprise. Since the Canadian law went into effect it is estimated that hundeeds of thousands of dollars' worth of the ms have been received at the local post-

> The diamonds are shipped through the mails in much the same manner as ordinary mail matter, in registered packages. They are taken from the postoffice at Winnipeg, and it is said that it is a comparatively easy matter to get them across the line into the United States. It is also said that the conspirators insure the diamonds and that they are thus protected against loss should any of the jewels be seized by the United States customs offi-

cinls. Orders have been received by the inspectors at Neche, Pembina, Portal and other with three villages, and they tried to get amount to \$300,000; how the sculptor, dream- \$5 a month after his first year's service border towns to be especially on the lookout for smugglers of diamonds, but despite this increased vigilance the smugglers are said to be reaping a harvest.

When you have anything to buy or sell

General Court-Martial is Ordered to Convene at Jefferson Barracks.

A general court martial has been ordered to convene at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for the trial of such cases as may be properly brought before it. The detail for the Mr. Daries took the witness to the Crip- court is: Captain John T. Geary, coast ple Creek district of Colorado and the artillery; Captain G. Soulard Turner, beginning of the labor strife there. The Seventh infantry; First Lieutenants F. J. McConnell, Seventeenth infantry; Allen Parker, Twenty-sixth infantry; George B. mines. Moyer said, desired to organize and Rodney, Fifth cavalry; John R. Musgrave, affliate with the Western Federation of coast artillery, E. J. Ely, Fifth cavalry; Second Lieutenant N. A. Goodspeed, Third by their employers and many of the men cavalry and First Lieutenant W. G. Heaton, Thirteenth cavairy, udge advocate. A detachment of twelve enlisted men of the Fort Omaha Signal Corps has been Charles H. Mover was then called to the ness declared, there was no disorder. Many sent to Beneela Barracks, Cal., for temcitizens protested against the presence of porary duty, prior to assignment for duty n the Philippines.

Private James F. Hawkins of Battery D, Sixth field artillery, has been ordered onorably discharged from the army. Private Robert C. Brazier, Troop A. Secon cavalry has been transferred to the Hospital Corps up on the recommendation

of the chief surgeon of the department. Leaves of absence have been granted for one month to Captain R. J. Duff, Eighth eavalry; for one month to Pirst Lieutenant Rodman Butler of the Sixth cavalry; for one month and twenty-five days to Captain George M. Cwurzel, assistant surgeon at Fort Mead and for one month to Second Lieutenant Henry A. Finch, Corps of En-

gineers. le and Diarrhoes. stomach, colle and diarrhoea are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Drop a special card to John Grant, Ree building, and he will mail you free a beauthat light. He not forget wrong." tiful souvenir of Omaha Attention, W. C. O. F.

ANOTHER MAYOR FOR 'FRISCO

Delegates from Unions and Business WONDERFUL PUBLIC BUILDING Men to Select.

C. T. BOXTON IS ACTING HEAD According to Plan Proposed Tem-

porary Mayor Will Be Permitted

to Remove No One Nor to

Make Appointments. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The plan for the selection of a mayor of San Francisco Congressional library building in Washpending the election of a successor to ington. Although the construction of the Mayor Schmitz, convicted and sentenced custom house is a political job, there will to five years in the penitentiary for exter- be a surplus of about \$70,000 turned back tion, has been decided upon by the bribery. into the coffers of Uncle Sam after the graft prosecution and was made public paid. This, too, when after asking for an The individuals named as defendants and late last night and formally submitted appropriation of \$6,000,000 Father Knicker-

The plan as submitted in letters to the the first named amount was asked for, commercial and labor organizations last and it was only after much contention ican Tobacco company; Caleb C. Dale, vice night calls for a convention composed of that \$2,000,000 was gingerly handed over. president of the American Tobacco com- thirty delegates, fifteen to be named by After the dirt began to fly in the con pany, a director of the American Snuff the labor and building trades councils and struction of foundation for the new buildcompany; Percival S. Hill, vice president three each by the five leading commercial ing this sum was augumented by \$1,500, of the American Tobacco company; W. C. organizations. These are to select a mayor 000, and later, in 1806, an additional Reed, agent in the United States for the to fill out the unexpired portion of \$465,000 was appropriated to admit further in the content of the content o

making of such answer under oath might desire to keep politics out of the reorganigation of the city government, stated that tom house is one of the best, if not the "The Sherman law, under which this the selection of Supervisior Charles T. best, government building of its kind in receivers is necessary to prevent operation a mayor and declared that the graft prose- and Burope, well in front of the facade, of this combination it may appoint them, cution would refrain from participation and at the sides of the central stairway, If the court enjoined these corporations, it after the convention was assembled. A while at the outer corners of the front sit reply is asked for within five days.

No Bail for Schmitz.

SIOUX ON CUSTER MASSACRE Tragedy of the Little

in that tragedy were in New York recently, Bear and Iron Tail.

thawed out, and for three hours recited known sculptors.-New York Tribune the story of the troubles that culminated in the death of Custer and his men on June 25, 1876, and the banishment of the Sloux from the country. Stripped of its crude wording, Iron Tall's story ran as follows:

"My tribe and the Cheyennes, with which we are married, have always been fighting men. They have fought and beaten all the Indians of the plains, and have been feared for their prowess. We made raids into the country south of us, ran off ponies, displayed some nervousness when he faced the courtroom, but the examination had not proceeded far before he seemed quite the interest of the organization where attended to the organization where attended to the interest of the organization where attended to the organization Bull, a big medicine man, he wanted to be as always able to go everywhere in Indian

generals. when he got away. Later Rain-in-the-Face | wealth. escaped to us, and he was a bad Indian,

chief-kept moving on until we were near little as of the money. the reservations, and a great many of the advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns. felt we were far away from the soldiers sisted on \$140,000 as a minimum, and how NEWS OF THE ARMY POSTS we had no scouts out for two days when of his masterpleces to raise money to com

Hean Sloux!

scenes of carnage died from his eyes, the can. paint on his face which had made him again the savage of the 'his took on gro-

teaqueness. Throughout, the recital of the story inder him, his heady eyes peering out over subject cheeks as wrinkled as the hide of an elephant. fixedly set upon the speaker. When Tail had finished Rocky sald: "White man think Sitting Bull big chief.

No. Sitting Bull big medicine man. No fight. Big Chief Gaul and Rain-in-the-Fuce, they fight. Rain-in-the-Pace say he eat 'Tom' Custer's heart. He cat heart The massucre of General George A. Custer and 261 men of the Seventh cavalry will stand out in the history of the world

as one of the most horrible fights of Custer has been criticised and blamed,

his men into a trap, but Iron Tail disproves the claim of an Indian ambush -New York World.

New York's New Custom House Built Inside the Appropria-

tion.

Well down near the nose of Manhattan

Island, in the section known as Bowling Green, the federal government has completed a custom house remarkable for two things-its imposing architecture and its completion for less than the sum appropriated, approaching in both respects the distinction hitherto enjoyed solely by the as witnesses are James B. Duke, president through District Attorney William H. bocker was told to be thankful with of the American Tobacco company; John Langdon to the labor and commercial or- \$4,96,000. The hands of the officials in high places were raised aghast when and practically all of the directors of the American Tobacco company.

A significant feature of the complaint today is its waiver of the right of demanding answers under outh from corporations and individuals named as defendants, as the individuals named as defendants, as the conditions provided the present situation in San Francisco approached.

District Attorney Langdon in his letter to add mural decorations to the rest. Thus far, however, the government has been deaf to their plea, and as no appropriation for interior paintings has been made the idea of mural decorations has been abandoned, temporarily at least.

Boxton by the Board of Supervisors yes- the world. Built entirely of granite, it provides that the court may restrain and terday as acting mayor was merely tempo- is of the most massive construction, and rary, asked that all political and factional it typifies strength and power. The domi-If the court finds that the appointment of differences be laid aside in the selection of nant groups of the approach are America Asia and Africa looking with stony stare Boxton was sworn in as mayor last night. out on the busy world around them, would be continued, the public would not It was announced that he would be per- a microcosm largely composed of men who be embarrassed by inability to purchase mitted to remove no one nor make any themselves were only lately subjects in some of the countries of these continents Together, as they sit there, these pon-The attorneys for Mayor Eugene E derous imaginings of Daniel Chester French Schmitz appeared before Judge Dunne to- are not altogether unsuggestive of the conday and renewed their application for bail ference of the nations which is now gathpending the appeal to a higher court. Judge ered at The Hague, unless, maybe, the likeness is a bit strained because of the sculpture's silence.

Above the deep embrasures of the windows and acting as keystones in the arches of these are the visages of the race of Buffalo Bill Indians Talk About mankind. Here are the intellectural face of the American and the dreamy face of the Italian; the Chinaman peers out, while the African, Hindoo, Celt, Esquimsu and Tuesday, June 25, was the thirty-first an- others all have their places where they niversary of the most famous Indian fight can look down on the hordes of their felin history-the Custer massacre. Two of low countrymen who cross the great front the few remaining Sioux who took part door of the United States just beyond the custom house to misgle and become a part erforming in manic war dances and bat- of the hurrying body of humanity in this ties with Buffalo Bill. They are Rocky land. All of these faces and the fine marble statues of the leading maritime coun-Both chiefs were reluctant at first to tries of the world, occupy a place just talk about the fight, but at last they above them, represent the carvings of well

HOW GRAFT RUINED SCULPTOR

George Gray Barnard Tella Pitiful Story of Pennsylvania State House Scandal.

To cap the climax of the capitol scandal which has stunged the people of Pennsylvania, comes the most dramatic and pitiful chapter in the long story of fraud and folly the story of the ruin of George Gray Barnard, sculptor.

Indians and hold us to the agency. Red His nature is too fine, too childlike, almost, Cloud, a great chief, was a friend of the for that. But no man could hear the tale men are not really 'kicking,' but they canwhites and wanted the reservation. Sitting of the heartless deception practiced upon

him without emotion. He told how the simple-minded sculptor, country-hunt, camp and roam. Red Cloud with the heart of a child, but the mind of regarding the disuse of the beds the Comhad his followers; Sitting Bull had his a master, fell under the hypnotic spell of mercial club is taking up the question of With the latter were such fighting chiefs as | Joseph H. Huston, the \$13,000,000 architect; Gaul and Rain-in-the-Face. I was young, how under that inspiration he changed the been appointed and is seeking legal advice so was Rocky Bear-we were just chiefs; whole current of his existence and dedicated on the constitutionality of the law. When what you soldiers call colonels; they were his life, his fortune and his skill to the con- this opinion is rendered, according to the "Previous to 1876 Rain-in-the-Face had work; how he was led to believe that this the club will determine its course. If the been in the guard house at Fort Abraham great and wealthy state would stand behind attorney having the question under advisewhere Custer was the big chief, him in his self-sacrificing efforts to per- ment decides that suit can be brought to and Tom Custer had put Iron on him, petuate in marble mighty monuments which successful termination, one will be started which made his heart had. He told Tom should make the capitol a Mecca of art and Custer he would eat his heart some day add glory to the history of the common-

He told how Huston held before him a always wanting to fight; he kept the young promise of \$700,000 for the great work; how, pense for the remainder of the present fellows stirred up and helped Sitting Bull, then, the architect, who was paying fur- year will be \$13,000, that it will be greater "In 1876, when grass came, the soldlers niture makers 5,000 and 16,000 per cent profit, came for us. There were three big chiefs with a wave of his hand reduced the this year will be granted an increase of around us, but Gaul-he was our biggest ing only of his art, thought of nothing so and a similar increase at the end of his But he was to be squeezed more. He told

young braves left the agencies and went how Huston later cut the amount to \$100,000 on the warpath with us. We were trying |-not enough to pay for the raw materials to get up near the line (Canada) and had and the labor for two groups; how he inwhen we fought Custer. We felt so safe Huston actually induced him to pledge two we made village on the Little Big Horn | plete the state's work. More than this, he told how he had to mortgage his furniture "We were all in tenees that morning and hypothecate his life insurance in order when Custer and his soldiers came on us. to pay for a bond. When at last he got to We ran out and they shot at us. We made work in a studio near Paris, and expended for our ponies and were going to escape thousands of dollars for materials and in down the river, when we found Custer's wages, the remittances from the state little chief (Reno) headed us off. We did ceased. His appeals were ignored. He paid not know which way to go until we saw his workmen as long as he could, and then the little chief run away. Then Gaul-he closed his studio and tramped France as a hig fighter-lead us all at Custer. We find | collector of curios, which he sold; and used he only has few men and we fight him. the \$20,000 he made thus to pay the debts he The soldiers fight, fight like Sieux; they I had contracted on Huston's word. He told brave, they good fighters, but we kill how Huston commanded him to make them all in short time and scalp them. plaster models of the statues and send Then we go for the little chief, and he them on; how he expended thousands for and his soldiers in trenches, so we take this purpose, only to be curtly told, when the women and chiffren and go over the they were ready, that there was no money to pay for them.

"It a big fight"-to go back to Tall's Now he is back in his home state. Four own words-"Sloux brave Indian, whip years of his life have been wasted; his soldier, get soldier gun, get clothes, get studio and entire equipment have been blankst, get scalp and one sleep get where swept away; the iron contract which he soldier no came. Gaul, he want fight, was induced to sign makes it impossible to may be six suns more; he no want fight deliver his work, even if he had the money Gaul he fight good when Custer to move it, because the time limit forced upon him has expired; and the unfinished That long snows ago! Me good Indian masterpleces for which empty pedestals stand before the capitol are gathering dust The old chief took the pipe of peace in France, while the sculptor, penniless alfrom the hand of the writer. The youth- most, faces ruin bravely in the state which ful fire of excitement at living over those wronged him.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Glasses for Weak Eyes.

Blue, or else smoky, glasses have long been considered the best possible things for weak eyes. Recent investigations, however, have sitered the views of actilets on this had seen to the speaker.

Tail had finished Rocky said: tite man think Sitting Bull big onlef. Sitting Bull big medicine man. No Big Chief Gaul and Rain-in-thethey fight. Rain-in-the-Face say he for Custer's heart. He can heart been first made by mountain climbers in the Swiss Alns. who, for a protection against the glare of the snow are obliged to wear some sort of colored spectacles. It became the fashion not long ago on such excursions in that part of the world to use amber.—Saturday Evening Post.

To Prevent Shoes from Cracking nee Quick Shine Shoe Polish. It oils He has been charged with disobeving polishes and gives a patent leather finish orders and generally blamed for leading and is water-proof. Ask your dealer for it.

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and Loan Association.

The Conservative Savings

1614 Harney Street. Gilmore, Pres. Kuhns, Secy. and Treas. estate security, with the right to repay same at any time without notice. We can accommodate all such.

MEN!

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direction the car is moving." Assist us in preventing accidents.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Double Shift Means Twelve Hours on Duty for Men.

RULE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD

Commercial Club Committee Has Lawyer Working to Attack Law on Account of Its Added Expense to the City.

The law providing for a double shift for firemen has been in effect long enough to demonstrate that its enforcement is not to the satisfaction of either the Gremen nor Three to persons who object to the prospect of additional expense for maintaining the de-The objection of the firemen is to the

at night. A movement is already on foot announced intentions to make a bid for for a petition to be presented to the Board the 1908 convention are Dallas, Tex., and of Fire and Police Commissioners asking St. Joseph. Mo.

them to modify the rule. One of the officers of the department said: "As far as practical work is con- All those intending to join this train cerned there is no good reason for the rule. from Omaha or Chicago should reserve It has been demonstrated that fires are re- berths at once. Train leaves via C. M. & sponded to as quickly at night as in the St. P., union station, 8:58 p. m. Saturday, Barnard testified before the investigating day; but the board evidently desires the July 13. FRANK A. FURAY, Secretary. men shall 'put in' the full twelve hours and not loaf during any of the time. The not understand the attitude of the board in the matter.

While the men are objecting to the rule the law in its entirety. A committee has summation of what was to be a historic statement of a member of the committee, forthwith to set aside the law. The objection of the club to the law is the additional expense it entails. It is stated by an officer of the department that the additional exnext year, as each man placed on the rolls

second year. CHIN PAC MAY STAY HERE Much Arrested Celestial Need Not Return to Dear Old China.

Chin Pac, the much arrested Chinaman. need not go back to China, according to a decision handed down by Judge W. H. Munger Wednesday afternoon in the United States district court. This decision overrules the judgment of United States Commissioner Anderson, who, in April last, decreed that Chin Pac was a proper subject for deportation under the Chinese exclusion laws. Chin Pac was first arrested by Immi-

grant Inspector J. B. Kirk in April, 1904, on the charge of being a common laborer though he had first entered the country under a student's certificate. Owing to a defect in the 1904 complaint, Chin Pawas discharged by United States Commissioner Anderson. He was subsequently arrested by Immigrant Inspector W. R. Mansfield and taken before United States Commissioner Marlay at Lincoln, when he was again discharged on the ground that he had shown good cause why he should be permitted to remain in the country.

However, it was afterwards accertained that Chin Pac had engaged in the vocation of a common laborer, and he was again arrested on the complaint of In-April 3, 1907, before Commissioner Anspector Mansheld, and in the hearing on derson, he was adjudged a fit subject for deportation, and Judge Anderson issued an order to that effect. Chin Pac's attor nevs appealed the case to the United States district court on the ground that Chin Pac was legitimately in the country, having entered under a student's certif

icate, and that he was at liberty to change his vocation. The decision of Judge Munger, just handed down, confirms the claim of Chin Pac's attorneys, and thereupon Judge Munger overruled the judgment of Commissioner Anderson and directed that Chin Pac should be discharged.

Chin Pac has been in Omaha for a number of years. He first came to America as a student and acquired a considerable knowledge of the English language. Some time after arriving in Omaha he went into the restaurant business, and losing out in that, and in a store venture also, he engaged to work in a Chinesa laundry for a livelihood.

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