New Fall Gloves Are Ready

A complete showing of new styles for 1907. It is worth knowing that Thompson, Belden & Cocarry only dependable makes.

16-Button Glace Kid Gloves, in pique or overseam, new styles and stitchings, in all leading shades and black or white, \$4.00 pair.

13-Button Glace Kid Gloves, in piqe or overseam, in black, white and all leading shades.

\$2.50 pair.

\$3.50 pair.

16-Button Cape Glaves, of extra quality, in new tans and Havanas, \$4, \$4.50 up to \$5.50 per pair.

12-Button Cape Gloves, in all slades of new tans, \$3.75 per pair.

8-Button Cape Gloves, in all slades of new tans, with two pearl clasp or strap fasteners, \$3.25 per pair.

Short Gloves of best makes, every shade, every size and every style, from \$1.15 to \$2.25 per pair.

Main Floor.

You Can Dress Better at

Less Cost.

If you buy your suit at Thompson, Belden & Co's where the fit is guaranteed, where every suit is hand tailored and the linnings are sponged and shrunk before cutting. And the shape lasts

ting. And the shape lasts throughout the full life of the garment. The skirts are all full and not made skimpy. They are made for well dressed women. We are suit specialists.

Prices from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

"Maish" Laminated Cotton Down

Comforts.

It is the wonderful filling that makes "Maish Comforts" so warm and so light. The cotton is made in one sheet and is the finest that can be produced. New designs in silkoline covers.

Size 72x84 at \$3.50 each.
Size 8ix90 at \$4.50 each.
Size 8ix90 at \$4.50 each.
Sizh covered, size 72x84, at \$15.00 each.
"Maish" Laminated Cotton Down Comfort Batts.
For those who wish to make their own con-

Prices, 80c, \$1.35 and \$1.80 each.

West Basement

A clearing of Colored Dress Goods Remnants, Monday, S A. M. Little need to say mores, for nearly every woman in Omaha knows what these special Remnant Sales of ours merm to her. Every remnant must go at some price. All lengths from 11/2 yards to full dress patterns. Every remnant bright, clean, crisp and new. There is no more important sede during the year than is this one, as it represents a great saving. Read each item below carefully and the price reductions.

Mixed Gray Green-5 yards in remnant, very nice for children's school dresses, for 98c.

Fine AM Wool Navy Batiste-\$1.00 quality, light weight, soft and beautiful, 714 yards in remnant for \$3.98.

Gray-Green Check Panama-The hard twisted kind that wears so well for youngsters school dresses, sheds the dust, 71/4 yards for \$2.19.

Tan All Wool Panama-\$1.00 quality, new Autumn shade of tan, 4% yards in remnant,

Novelty Gray Check-4% yards in remnant, 44-inch wide, for 76c. Oxford Gray Panama—Handsome worsted finish, 7% yards, for \$2.27.

early Spring is lackly z.

Special Sale of Renaissance

Scarfs and Centerpieces

Economy Basement 50 dôzen in all. beautiful Renis-

mance Scarfs and Center Pieces,
worth regular \$1.75 and \$2.00,
on sais Monday, in \$1.00
Basement, at, each. \$1.00
Foneriffe Doilles — All 15c and
12%c Teneriffe Doilles on sale
Monday, at 5C

each

E. S. Scarfs—All 50c H. S. Scarfs,
size 18x54-inch, on sale 25c

Monday, at each.

New Millinery.

A showing that conforms strictly to the newest ideas in headwear. The new Fall models are almost enormous. The

exaggerated shapes with which we have become familiar during the Spring and Summer are being carried to even a greater extreme.

fell, but somewhat modified, so that the pronounced bowl effect of

As to trimming, ostrich feathers of course retain their popularity. They are much larger than they were, much more magnificent. All varieties of plumage are used, also ribbons and flowers, ospecially roses. The best way to know about the new fall hats is to come and view them on our begutiful Second Floor.

Special attention is called to our line of hats ranging in price

\$18.00.

Also our magnificent showing of dress and carriage hats.

Navy Blue Chiffon Panamas—Fine all wool, regular \$1.25 quality, 6% yards in remnant, for \$3.19.
All Wool French Challis—Navy ground, tiny white polka dot, 5% yards in remnant, \$1.54.

All Wool Cheviot-New Autumn dark rich brown, \$15 yards, for \$2.98. Chiffon Panama-Ail wool. new red, 52-inch, \$1.25 quality, 414 yards, for \$2.81. All Wool Batiste-Pretty shade of medium brown, 416 yards, for \$1.59.

All Wool Storm Serge-Dark rich brown, 5% yards, for \$1.98. Cream Brilliantine—\$1.6 quality, beautiful luster, \$75 yards, for \$2.98.

All Wool French Challis—Cream ground, tiny green polks dot, 6% yards, for \$1.98.

All Wool Cream Batiste-Very handsome fabric, 74 yards, for \$2.75. NOTE-Hundreds to choose from Many of them are from the new Autumn fabrics. Main Floor.



### The Best Is a Redfern Pase

The corset that is qualified to fulfill every figure requirement. You can get a Redfern model, in an ultra shape or a shape not so ultra, but thooroughly fashionable, in a variety of styles, varying in price according to qualities of materials. Redfern Corsets are filled with only the purest Artic Whalebone throughout. \$3.50 to \$15.00 per pair ..

"Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters attached.

## New Bags Just Received.

Are you interested in artistic leather goods? Then see the beautiful bags we have just received. The finest American goods and the richest from abroad; and our prices are not as high as the exclusive leather goods store. As there is only one of a kind of these rare beauties, we advise seeing them early as many of our customers have been waiting for this shipment. On display at Notion Department, center alse.

"May Fair" purse, the latest, made in brown, navy, green, black and seal leathers with change pocket, snap fastener and strap bundle on back.

bandle on back.

"Ne "Langton," another new style, made of seal and fancy calf leather, shap festener and chain handle.

Women's hand bags of black and brown seal leather, also walrus and fancy calf, with coin purse and leather lined.

Beautiful effects in combination purses of black seal and walrus leather, also real horn back alligator.

Men's bill and pass books, a complete line to choose from.

## The Expert Needle Artist.

Miss Steenstrup is still here and is in charge of the fancy work class which meets every day from 2 to 5 P. M. All the newest stitches are taught without charge. Materials must be purchased here.

# Bargain Square in Basement.

Remnants of Amoskeag Aprong Ginghams, 36-inch wide Silkelines, Percales, etc., on sale Monday. .....5c

#### Dress Trimmings. New Fall Dress Trimmines

are here. Braids, both plain and fancy, Persian trimmings, ribbon platting, lace bands and applipisting, lace bands and appliques, colored slik appliques, gold cloth, gold tassels, and ball fringe, all sreatly used for trimming the new Fall gown. Prices range from 5c to \$5.50 yard.

The latest style books are at this department for your free use. Be sure to see them.

Main Floor.

### The Swastika Cross.

The most weird and strange amblem in the world has been accepted by people for countless ages as a sign of good luck. It is used by the heathen today and civilized races and is said to bring good luck just the same as a four-leaf clover.

Swastika Pennants. Swastika Pillows. Are now on exhibition at our Men's Department in south aisle. Pretty pillows made of felt in some rich color with the Swastika Cross of

some pretty contrasting color. Cover and back fastened with brass brads, very nobby. Ask to see it. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Swastika Pennants 50c to \$1.50 each. We make pennants to order at popular prices.

# Women's Silk Underwear.

5c

If you are thinking of buying some fine underwear when you go

heavy weight, tights to match ankle length, \$4.50 a garment. Women's Swiss ribbed white silk vests, high neck, long sleeves, tights to match, ankle length, \$3.50 a garment.

Women's Swiss ribbed gauze silk vests, low neck, no sleeves, plain or hand crochet trimmed, \$1.80, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. Main Floor.

Women's fine ribbed white alk union suits, high neck, long

abroad this fall, come here first and see if we don't have as good as you can get in London or Paris.

Women's Swiss ribbed white silk vests, high neck, long sleeves,

sleeves, ankle length, \$6,50 a suit.



those who wish to make their own com-They are made in extra thickness, medium

Howard. Corner Sixteenth

## festivities. The atreet rallway compan. s in much better shupe for h crowds this year than last, as twenty-five new large cars which were ordered for last fall and falled to arrive in time for the carnival are in service, and in addition

to these the company has eight new cars which were built in the local shops. Aside from better street car facilities this year the thousands of visitors will find larger and by far more complete hotel accommodations than they or any visitors have ever found in the city of the great king. Aside from new hostelries, old ones have made improvements that will count

vast armies of people. J. D. Weaver will put through a final course of training his many horsemen at the Den Monday night, and he is anxious that every man who is to ride a horse in any of the parades present himself at the Den. He proposes to show them some new tricks in the art of riding.

Big New Hotel for Cheyenue. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Cheyenne is to get a long-sought and nuch-needed first-class botel. It will be puilt by Adolph Coors, the wealthy Colorado brewer, and Leopold Kabis, proprietor of the Depot Exchange cafe, will be the leasee. The hotel will cost approximately \$100,000. It will be three stories in height and will cover 7,200 square feet. It, will odern in every respect, fireproof and will have cafe, billiard rooms and other conveniences attached. John Hecker, mana limitely,

Long Silk Kimonos.

being shown on our Second Floor,

Prices \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 and

Rest Room.

writing materials, magazines and tele-

phone. Meet your friends here. Mani-

curing in connection.

On Third Floor. Comfortable chairs,

All the new Oriental styles are now

#### NINE-HOUR DAY DEMANDED G. M. Stone Tells How Pat McGlone Twenty-Five Thousand Men in Shoe Pactories Are Out ou Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 .- A conservative estimate places the number of strikers who are out as a result of the general strike instituted yesterday by the shoe factory workers at 25,000. Letters were sent today to the management of each of the eight een shoe manufactories affected announcing for much in the entertainment of these the demands of the strikers and offering to meet their former employers for the purpose of effecting a settlement. The demands comprise a nine-hour working day throughout the shop, the rate of pay to remain on the basis of the ten-hour work

> duct the employers' side of the controversy yet been announced.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—A special from Eau Claire. Wis., says: Warrants were served today on J. P. Barber and S. E. Moon, pursuant to the action of the grand jury in Bolivia, Idaha, in the timber land case in which conspiracy is alleged. Mr Barber and Mr. Moon gave bend before a United States commissioner of \$5,000 each. The hearing was adjourned until October 26.

The officers of the companies operating the eighteen factories at a meeting yesterday decided not to accede to any demands made by the strikers. It was agreed that a committee should be appointed to con-The personnel of this committee has not

## Arrests in Lumber Cases.

# dered for fall delivery and which, it uger for Mr. Coors, negotiated the deal. IN THE FORUM OF THE PEOPLE Spinols scare." Attention!

## Enlivened War Routine. FEDERAL OFFICER IS DUCKED

Falls Out of Boat When Hunting, but Never Gets Wet--- Anthra-

cite as Good as Money.

"There was a droll character in a recruit detachment of our regiment during the civil war," said G. M. Stone of the Forty-third Massachusetts, "by the name of Pat Mc-Glone, who was the life of the command. We frequently had check roll calls, and it often happened that McGlone was missing. His ready wit always saved him from any evil consequences. One night he came to camp after the check roll call and inquired

' 'And did they have a roll call?' A Yes.

"Was there many there that wasn't?" "Of course I could but smile at the Hiber nianism and said. 'That's a good Irish bull. Give me another.' Shure, you know what I mane. Was

there many there that didn't answer to "Recalling this incident to Pat when w met at a recent rounion of the regiment, Pat said to a group of us:

You hemember when we were raw re cruits in Readville, that whin the ortherly sargint called the name of a missing man, omebody in the ranks would spak out from the ranks and give the rason for their absence. And this is the way it would go: "" "Babbitt."-"Detailed for the quar-

thermaster." "Chener"-"Got a furlough." " "Coy" -- "The captain sint for him." "" "Clifton"-"He's on gard." " "Fvlier"-"Here."

"" "Guild"-"Driving a mule ambulance." ""Ide"-"Got wounded in the haversack-sick." "' "Johnson"-"Working on the fortifica-

tions." "' "Marcy"-"Got caught as a spy the other morning." "" "Nichols"-"He's a signal man-got a good job."

"' "Pond"-"Cooking. Put more 'lasses on the beans. Bljah." "Russell"-"Gone to the spring after a pall of water. Been gone ten days. (He Postum for each person and letting it was a bounty jumper and never came

back). "" "Gay"-"He's a bugler now and a fine one.

"'Sharpleigh"-"Arrested for picking blackberries. "" "Webb"-"In the guard house.

" . "Stone"-"Didn't have his shirt in his knapsack on inspection." "And thus would McGlone run on through the whole gamut of the company.

"Another incident in which McGione was an amusing feature happened when we were coming from Newbern to Fortress night, after leaving Hatteras, we happened to enjoy some calm weather. McGlone occupled the bunk above me and he was drill- home for some time, and has been in ing the hundreds of cockroaches that were wretched health, having been in the hosswarming on the bottom of the bunk over pital twice for indigestion. I wrote him his head:

'Attention, battalion!' 'Head of column to the left,"

'Halt. Right about face.' 'Close up, Company D. Oh, ye are skirmishing, are ye? R-r-r-raily by four. To-

" 'Attention! Form echelon,' "First battalien-Forward-March." ady on the left. Halt."

'Form line of battle. 'Skedaddle, ye rebels. The Tigers is Santa Fe. after ye." "Come on boys and have a drink," he

called out to a party of friends at the Merchants bar. "I'll take rye straight; Pete, get their wiskes," "High-ball for mine," said one of the party and the others ordered. When they

had their host, a witty cattleman from the west end of the state, tossed a lump of anthracite coal over the bar and walked "Here," said the man behind the bar, holding up a piece of the coal, "you forgot something.

"What's the matter?" answered the attleman. "I paid you." "Yes, you did," I know that," replied the dispenser, "but you forgot your change," and he handed him back a piece of the coal he broke off.

"Now, boys, what'll it be; it's on me for sure, this time."

#### HARRIMAN BUYS UP TIMBER Concludes One of Largest Deals in California, Securing Land and Mills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- The Examner says: One of the largest timber deals ever consummated in California has just been closed by Edward H. Harriman, who pays between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 for the timber and saw mills of the Albion Lumber company in Mendocino county, controlled by George Wilcox, a Chicago man. The company is capitalized at \$300,000, with 3,000 shares at \$100 a share. The property of the company, its saw mills and standing timber lie northwest of Ukiah and about half way between Willits and the town of Albion on

#### NEW HUSBAND Quite an Improvement on Old One "I have been compelled to stop drink-

ing it,' I said to a friend who asked me to strengthen up on a cup of her good coffee. 'Well,' she said, 'that needn't bother you, for I have Postum Food Coffee here, which completely cured a friend of mine of sick headache. "I tried her coffee and it was very good,

but when I tried to make it at home, I was disappointed. I soon found that was not making it correctly, but by putboil twenty minutes, it was delicious, "I had at that time been an invalid for several years, but did not know my

rouble was caused by coffee drinking, of which I was very ford. I immediately began to feel better after leaving off coffee and using Postum, and stuck to it. "One day I met a lady who was troubled the same as I was, and whose appearance on the street really shocked me, for she was so emanciated. She exclaimed in surprise at my improved appearanc, and wanted to know what I had been doing. She asked me if I had had a healer of Monroe on an old ricketty transport. The any kind. I said. "yes, I had allowed boat was alive with cockroaches. One Postum Food Coffee to work the almost complete miracle of curing me."

"My husband has been absent from to stop using coffee and try Postumtold him also just how to make it. Yesterday I received a letter from him in which he says, 'I am feeling very much better, thanks to you and Postum. I sleep better, eat better, and in fact, my dear, to-to-to-that's the bugle. And don't ye am quite an improvement on the old hus-know the calls yet?" an Heason." Read "The "Don't be in a burry. This ain't no Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

the coast. It is on the line of railroad twenty-four miles long which runs from Albion to the town of Wedling. This rail. tions are such that new enterprises are road is part of the Northwestern Pacific practicable. If the Milwaukee road had system owned jointly by Harriman and the

#### STORY OF GOEBEL'S DEATH Mrs. Lulu Clark Swears that Rowan County Man is Responsible.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.-Turner Igo of Farmers, Rowan county, Ky., is charged with the killing of Senator William oGebel of Kentucky in an affidavit by Mrs. Lulu Clark, which was published exclusively today by the Richmond Evening Item. The affidavit was sworn to last April in the law offices of ex-Governor W. S. Taylor of Kentucky. Mrs. Clark, whose maiden name was Lulu Williams, lived at the time of Goebel's murder at Mt. Sterling, Ky. She has a cousin named Gertrude King, who then lived at Maysville, Ky.

Miss King was at that time, according to the affidavit, "keeping company" with John Sanford of Covington, Ky., a son of an attorney who was killed by William Goebel in a fight in Covington some years ago. The fight was the result of a political quarrel.

### LARGE CLASS IS CONFIRMED Bishop Keene of Cheyenne Present at Alliance and Will Come

to Omaha. ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Bishop Keene of Cheyenne, Wyo., confirmed a class of fifty here yesterday at Holy Rosary Catholic church. He was assisted by Fathers W. L. McNamara, rector at Alliance; William Burger of Crawford, M. J. Dolan of Chadron and M. B. Flanagan of Creeley, Colo.

The bishop will go to Hemingford tomorrow, and from there throughout the western part of the state, returning on the Northwestern to Omaha in time to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the cathedral, an event of great interest to Catholics throughout the state.

## DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Elisabeth Rice died this morning. She was the mother of Miss Sara F. Rice of the state normal faculty and had been an invalid for the last three years. The body will be taken to Osceola for burial on Monday.

Newspaper and Political Change.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 21 .- (Special.) -W. S. Brown, for some years editor and part owner of the Sloux Falls Daily Press. who a few weeks ago sold his interest in the property to W. C. Cook of Plankinton. chairman of the republican state commit tee, and who has since remained as editor at the request of Mr. Cook, has finally retired from the position. For the present Mortimer Crane Brown, the well-known poet-journalist, who for some years was employed on the Press as telegraph editor. will act as editorial writer on the paper. It is understood that Mr. Cook is now closing up his business affairs at Plankin ton preparatory to taking up his perma nent regidence in Sioux Falls, and that upon coming to the city to remain permanently he will himself fill the editorial chair of the paper. Chairman Cook is strongly opposed to the re-election of United States Senator Kittredge by the legislature, who is to be elected next year, and it is expected that when he assumes the position of editor of the Press he will wage an aggressive and constant fight against Senator Kittredge in this his home

town.

Independent Oil Refiners Admit Deal with Standard.

REFUSE TO DISCUSS THE MATTER

Prominent Member of Outside Interests When Questioned Said Tilford Must Be Well Posted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. II .- A. D. Miller, ir., of A. D. Miller and Sons, independent oil refiners, with headquarters in this city. admitted last night "there was some kind of an agreement between the independent dealers and the Standard Oil company. He declined, however, to discuss the agree-

ment in detail. When it was called to his attention that Treasurer Tilford of the Standard Oil company testified at New York in the suit of the government for dissolution of the alleged oil combine in New Jersey, had admitted yesterday that in 1902 an agreement was entered into by which the independent dealers were to sell their entire output of oil for export to the Standard, which in return, was to sell to the independents a certain amount of crude oil each day, Mr. Miller replied: "Tilford ought to know."

## HEIRESS IS ANNOYED

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had to warn her about over-exertion When the convent canard first appeared no one was more astonished than Miss Drexel herself. She has never even

thought of such a thing. And still the story circulates. Perhaps it emanated from a discomfited suitor. In a chaffing but graceful way Miss Drexel may have refused him by declaring that she would never marry-that in fact she was going to leave the mockery of the world and become a nun. A thoughtless speech-perhaps forgotten the moment uttered. But then young girls do say some thoughtless things-even American beau-

#### MILWAUKEE IS PUSHING WORK Transcontinental Line Already Financed or it Would Not Get

to Const. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.-L. J. Pettit of Milwaukee was today elected director of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway company at the fortythird annual meeting in place of Joseph Milbank of New York, who retired. Mr. Pettit is president of the Wisconsin National bank of this city. Three other directors were re-elected. as follows: J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, Frederick Layton of Milwaukee and Percy Rockefeller of New York, the latter having succeeded Samuel Spencer. The number of shares represented was 761,000 out of a total of 1,300,000. The directors re-

elected all of the old officers. President A. J. Earling said there was no official action taken relative to the matter of an oriental steamship line to be operated in connection with the system's Pacific coast line. "We expect to complete our line to the coast and the western terminals by the middle of 1909." said President Earling. "The line will be operated so far as Butte by February of next year. There are already small sections of it in operation in a local way, and as fast as they are connected the operation of the line as a whole will be

commenced. "I do not think present financial condinot financed its transcontinental line before this, we would find it impossible to build it. The attacks upon corporations have made capital limited, and today no one can obtain a hearing who expenditures are being restricted as a result and the money market is extremely tight. I do not look for a serious panic but I do believe the stringency will continue for some time."

## Secretary of State Much Improved and Will Make Proposed

Trip. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Secretary Root, who returned to Washington last night, resumed his work today with a zest that indicated complete recovery from the exhausted condition in which he left Washington in the beginning of the summer. The secretary appears in fine physical condition. The itinerary for his Mexican trip

is complete. Mr. and Mrs. Root, Miss Root, Mr. Doyle, his private secretary for this occasion, and a personal attendant and a maid will leave Washington on the Pennsylvania ratiroad at 3:40 p. m. next Wednesday via. St. Louis for San Antonio, Tex. where they will arrive on the morning of the 28th. At that point the party will be taken in hand by the Mexican reception committee, headed by General Liman tour, and will arrive in the City of Mexico in the evening of September 20. Secretary Root expects to spend the first

week after his arrival wholly in the City

#### DEMOCRATS END UP IN SCRAP Adherents of Rival Leaders at Hoboken Use Plats After Ar-

guments Fail.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The Hoboken delegates used their fists, chairs and other objects. The police tried to stop the fight. but were outnumbered. After the fight the delegates held separate conventions on the

# One MEN HAD AN AGREEMENT Talks On Teeth

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## The Blessing of Good Teeth

always sensible of how wonderfully they are blessed. The same is true to those who enjoy perfect health. The saying is that one must be sick to know the blessing of being entirely well and free from pain. Poor teeth or missing teeth are the cause of more sickness than any other one factor.

We can give you a full set of teeth without plates or ordinary bridgework. -teeth as solid, sound and natural as your former teeth-each tooth sets in its own place-and will serve you perfeetly in every requirement. The work is without pain and requires only a few sittings, at your pleasure. Let us impress you with the fact

that our A-L-V-E-O-L-A-R method is above and beyond the ordinary dentist, and is fully protected by patents and can only be had at our office. Recognition comes not alone from the public, but also the dental profes-

sion itself, which must admit that Dr. Murphy's System of Patented Dentistry embodies the most advanced ideas of scientific research. We can by our Alveolar method tighten loose teeth and permanently

cure pyorrhea, known as Rigg's disease. We ask you to read the following letter received from Father Trainer: "7839 Bond Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Doctor:-"I write to express my utmost satisfaction with the dental work done for me at your office.

"There never was a worse set of decayed and ill formed teeth in a human jaw than was in mine when I first consulted you but today, thanks to your skill, I can smile on the world with a perfect set. You may make any use you wish of this testimonial. Gratefully your,

(Signed) "JOHN TRAINER." If you are a victim of decayed teeth, oose and missing teeth we invite you to call at our office and allow us to make a careful examination of your case. This service is entirely free and carries with it no obligation to have any work done. If you can't call at once, write for our book-Alveolar Dentistry-which is sent free upon request.

In addition to our Alveolar work we practice dentistry in all its branches, filling, re-enameling, crowns, etc. Our work is guaranteed. DR. E. R. L. MURPHY.

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same stage and named two sets of city tickets. The trouble started over the efforts of adherents of Patrick J. Griffin, who aspires to be leader of the party in the city, to defeat Maurice J. Stack and his sup-

## RUSSIA'S CROP NOT AVERAGE Burcan Show Disappointing Condition

in Nation. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 31 .- The crop report of the central statistical commitwishes to launch a new enterprise. All tees, published today, records that the expectations of a fine crop have been signally disappointed and that the high prices of grain, assuring a remunerative export business, offer the only relief of the situation. The current year's crops only yielded 65,000,000 bushels more than last ROOT SOON GOES TO MEXICO | year, leaving a shortage of 200,000,000, or If per cent of the average crop. The figures, it is added, would presage a repetition of last year's famine were it not for the fact that the shortage is distributed

among different kinds of grain. Thus the winter wheat is 32 per cent short; spring wheat, 14, and rye, which is the principal food of the peasantries, is

The export in grain, however, will, it is said, hardly exceed last year's, when the grain stored from previous crops enabled Russia to supply its regular customers and retain its markets. This year's exports will consist of the present year's product, leaving the stored grain for home use. Prices are high. Saratov reports that rye selling at 75 cents a bushel and wheat at \$5.25.

## CHICAGO ADMITS JAPANESE Oriental and Other Adult Foreigners

Given Permission to Attend

High School.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The school management committee of the Chicago school board has decided to admit the three adult Japanese who applied for admission to the public schools, to high schools, but in no case to permit them to enter schools occupled by younger pupils. An adult Swede, a Hawaiian and an East Indian, who had also applied, will be admitted under similar conditions to the three Japanese. The matter of admission of the Japanese was re-N. J., democratic city convention developed cently the subject of an inquiry by the into a fight between two factions in which Japanese consul, but the response he received from the superintendent of schools showed that Japanese adults were not discriminated against any more than adults of other nationalities.

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