to Coughlin. Score now: Chicago, i; Detroit, ö.

Pitih buding: Detroit: Rossman up.
Rossman hit too hot for Tinker. Coughlin
up. Coughlin walked. Schmidt up. Schmidt
up. Coughlin walked. Schmidt up. Schmidt
out. Chance to Ruelbach. Rossman and
Coughlin each asvaocing a base. Tinker
jumped and grabbed O'Leary's liner and
doubled Coughlin, unassisted.
Chicago: Sheckard up. Killian now goes
in for Detroit. Sheckard out, second to
first. Chance up: Chance doubled to center. Steinfeldt up; Steinfeldt singled,
Chisaes scores. King out to center. Evers
doubled to right, Steinfeldt reaching third.
Schults popped up to Coughlin. One rim.
Score, end of fifth: Chicago. 8; Detroit. 6.
Sixth Inning-Detroit: Killian singled to
enter. Jones walked. Schaefer up;
Schaefer bit into a double. Jones out at
second. Schaefer at first, Steinfeldt, Evers
to Chance. Killian reached third on the
play. Crawford singled and Killian scored
on the ht. Cobb singled, sending Crawford
to, second. Rossman, out to Slagle. One
Tim.
Chicago: Tinker out to O'Leary, Ruelbach

to, second. Rossman out to Slagle. One rim.

Chleago: Tinker out to O'Leary. Ruelbach out, second to first. Slagle out to Rossman, Junassisted. No runs.

Seventh Innig—Detroit: Coughlin out, Tinker to Chance. Schmidt up. He walked. O'Leary fanned. Killian safe on slow grounder. Jones out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.

Chicago: Sheckurd fanned. Chance flew out to left. Steinfeldt fanned. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Detroit: Schaster out, short to first. Grawford out to center. Cobb out to left. No runs.

Chicago: Evers out to left. Schulte out, short to first. Tinker fiew out to O'Leary. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Detroit: Rossman singled to conter. Coughlin aafe at first, Rossman out at second. Schmidt out to Evers.

O'Leary fanned. Beere: DETROIT.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Schaefer 2b.
Frawford, cf.
Obb, rf.
General, 1b.
Oughlib, 3b.
Floary as Totals.... 7 24 11 -CHICAGO. AH. R. H. PO.

Totals?.... Two-base hits: Steinfeldt, Evers (2). Sheekard, Chanco, Hits; Off Gelver, 7 in faur innings. Sacrifice hit: Kling. Double plays; Ticker (unassisted); Steinfeldt to Tvers to Chanco, Left on bases: Chicago, a. Detroit, 7. Bases on balls: Off Reulbach, 3; off Killian, I. Pirat base on errors: Chicago, 1. Struck out., By Reulbach, 2; by Seiver, 1. by Killian, 1. Time: 1:34. Umpilros: O'Day and Sheridan,

PRESSMEN STRIKE IMMINENT

Union Still Determined to Get an Eight-Hour Day if Posathle.

The Presamen's union is still threatening to strike for the eight-hour day and at a meeting Wednesday night the question of striking was considered, along with delay the strike locally.

CASSIE CHADWICK NO BETTER Panica Restless Night and Doctor is Unable to Note Change in

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 10.-Cassie Chadwick passed a very restless night. "There autely no change in her condition. said the prison doctor today. "She may live a number of days or weeks."

Conditions

HYMENEAL.

AURORA, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Ralph L. Evans and Miss May Verna offern Svere Warried at Nigh noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents near this place, Dr. William E. Schell, president of York college, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for the Jamestown exposition and other eastern points. Their future residence will be

Kanpp-McClure. Miss Maul D. McCluer, daughter of David M. McCluer, and James E. Knapp. an employe of the government in Omaha, were marrired Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Forty-fourth and Vinton streets, by Nev. Charles W. Savidge, Emil C. Wagner and Miss Mabel Bang attended as groomsman

What's good for Charlie's lady? Red. Cross - - Cough Drops. 5c per box.

Head of Pennsylvania School System tery. Talks in Omaha.

WORK KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS

Speaker Declares that Children Must Be Taught by Instructors to Find Pleasure in Studies.

Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent

of schools of Pennsylvania, who is attend-

ing the meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska

Library associations, addressed the teachers of the Omaha public schools at the essembly room on the fifth floor of the city hall. Mr. Schaeffer had no intention of delivering an address to the teachers when he came west for the purpose of speaking before the librarians, but as he has for several years before this one been the president of the National Educational association, he was induced by Superintendent Davidson to talk to the teachers. Not a seat was vacant in the assembly room and few of the 489 teachers of the city were absent. When Superintendent Davidson introduced the speaker Mr. Schaeffer said he had prepared no subject, but would give Omaha teachers a talk on what had most forcibly impressed him since he reached the city-work. A humorous talk of over an hour held the attention of the hearers from start to finish. The speaker said that civilized man could interwoven which adds to the interest of not be contented unless he was at some the book. The C. W. Dillingham company form of work and that he came to have pleasure only when his mind or hands were occupied with labors, while savage man

in it. The speaker declared his lack of sympathy with those alleged educational reformers who advocated the idea of fooling the child into the belief that his study is play, and declared that the average child will not be so deceived. He had attended one college, he said, where the boast of the students was that they never permitted their studies to interfere with their education, their study time coming when they were not busy educating themselves with foot ball, base ball and highballs; that a young Rhoades' scholar at Oxford wrote home that he had resolved to study hard-from 4 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

is more interested in sports. In this respect

Work is Necessary. Mr. Schaeffer then declared that while 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," all play and no work makes Jack a mere toy. While he did not desire to undervalue the effect of play in the education of the child he did not desire the effect of work in the education of the child to be underestimated.

He then spoke of the decrease in child tabor and declared the child's time too valuable to be spent in manual labor that vast fortunes may be accumulated by employers. He declared that the best evidence of good school work is not found in "school exhibits" that are hung on the the schools. He said that the aim of the teacher should be to secure that reflex influence from school work that will make some others. No action was taken. It, the pupil a student after he leaves school; was understood by the employers that the that the teacher should help pupils over pressmen had reached a decision to strike those stages where studies seem to pall tie readings. It offers a series of interand they were expecting Thursday to be He said that the child has a right to be esting sketches, taking up such subjects waited on by a Pressmen's committee with happy at school and the teacher who can- as the fux, moese, wildcat, eagle, osprey, an ultimatum. It didn't come. It is i not make him happy while at work is out woodcock, trout fishing and August in the thought now by the employers that the of her element, and the teacher cannot pasture lands. The life stories of the injunction granted two days ago at Cin make the child happy at his work unless wild creatures are told in a most atrequest of the national Typothetae will perintendent awake at night is to secure are actual occurrences, largely from the monstrated with Chone for the language teachers who can get work out of chil- author's own experience. en without wearing upon their nerves.

> Teacher's Gufding Thought. Teachers should be guided by the idea hat they should "do something for somebody," and when they do this they will

> In closing said: "On the pages of history there are two kinds of men called great-rulers like Alexander the Great, Grederick the Great and Louis the Great, and religious leaders like Leo the Great and Gregory the Great. They are called great because of their influence upon the people. The face of the world was changed by the great rulers, and Christianity moved to a higher plane after action by great religious leaders. In the early days only brough church or state could men have targe influence upon their fellows. There was one man who cured men with a word, but He is not called a great doctor; who expounded the law in a way to surprise His hearers, but He is not called a great lawgiver; who preached as none before, but He is not called a great preacher; but when one mentions the Great Teacher all thoughts move toward Jesus Christ; and with the spirit shown in His work in some day, which may not be distant, other teachers may be known as great because of their influence upon mankind.

> > DEATH RECORD.

Louis Wilson.

GREAT value in children's coats is a curly

bearskin with quilted lining and warmly inter-

lined, colors brown, red, gray, black, also white,

A variety of styles in Broadcloths, Chinchillas,

Astrakhan, Silk Otter, Moleskins, many colors, most of

Louis Wilson, the 5-year-old son of James Wilson and Margaret Knight Wilson. 2020 Willis avenue, died Friday from the offects of appendicitis. The boy was kloked

Schaeter reached second on Crawford's out SCHAEFFER TO TEACHERS by a horse some time ago, which led to the SAFE LOOTING PREVENTED Friday morning at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church, with interment at St. Mary's come

Current Literature

"A Lost Lender," by E Phillips Oppenbeim, author of "The Malefactor," Maker of History," etc., is a fascinating story of modern life and one that arrests the mind by its fine strenuousness of purpose. Like the late Henry Seton Merriman, Mr. Oppenheim has been called an alchemist, because he can transform the nevel of exciting incident into something that has a real relation to contemporary "A Lost Leader" is perhaps his life. most successful essay in this direction. For his latest hero, Mr. Oppenheim has taken a modern leader who has elected to stand aloof from the conflict of the political world, but he has created a strong, distinct personality, and not merely exploited one already familiar. Little, Brown & Company is the publisher.

"The Rock of Chickamauga," by General Charles King, author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Norman Holt," "Tonio, Son of the Sierras," etc., is a story of the civil war in which General George H. Thomas is the central figure. The attitude of Stanton, Grant and Sherman toward him is discussed. Chickamauga is its main battle. The actual facts and details of the story cover several years of careful work. There is a very pleasing love story in the publisher.

Some recent books of the "Standard Socialist Series," issued by the Charles H. Kerr company, include: "Revolution and the child is like the savage and it is the Counter Revolution of Germany in 1848. duty of the teacher to civilise him-to by Karl Marx, edited by Elinor Marx teach him to work and to 3nd pleasure Aveling: "Capitalist and Laborer-An Open Letter to Prof. Goldwin Smith, D. C. L., in Reply to a Lecture Delivered at the New York School of Philanthropy," by John Spargo, author of "The Bitter Cry of the Children," etc.; "Socialism-Positive and Negative," by Robert Rives La Monte; "The Right to Be Lazy and Other Studies." by Paul Lafargue, and translated by Charles H. Kerr.

> Four new volumes have been added to the series of "Life Stories for Young People," heretofore so popular with children. They are: "Hermann & Thusnelda," by Ferdinand Schmidt; "Frithiof Saga," by Perdinand Schmidt; "Joseph Haydn," by Gustave Hocker, and "Swiss Heroes, an Historical Romance of the Time of Charles the Bold," by A. A. Willys. Each of these books have been translated from the German by George P. Upton. They are published by A. C. McClurg & Company.

Among the school books recently issued by the American Book company are: "Gaskell's Cranford," edited by Charles Elbert Rhodes, A. M., is the latest voltexts, under the general editorship of found. Prof. Henry Van Dyke. The purpose of the series is to make the text clear, interesting and helpful to those beginning walls, but in the children who pass through the study of literature and to assist the student to pass the entrance examinations in English for the colleges.

"Hawkes' Trail to the Woods," by Clarence Hawken, is another volume of eclec-

"Herrick's Text Book in General Zoology," by Glenn W. Herrick, B. S. A., introduces each branch of the animal kingdom by a familiar and accessible type. have been studied, their characteristics are summed up, their adaptations to environment and their economic significance are discussed, and, lastly, a clear, concise classification of the group is given.

"Blaisdell's Composition Rhetoric," by Thomas C. Blaisdell, Ph. D., furnishes the pupil with models from the master writers, which are analyzed to show how they appeal to the feelings and why they obtain the results intended by the author. The book both lays a foundation for the appreciation of literature and gives facility in correct expression.

"Beau Brocade," by Baroness Orczy, au-Repay," etc., is a tale of a cashiered army officer of high birth. After being disalrous highwaymanry. The remance is in the plot. The reader's interest is in-

"Randy's Prince," by Amy Brooks, is the so much entertainment are, if possible, choice which most deeply concerns her future luppiness, but so honest and maidenly is she that neither of the young men who most worthily admire her can feel that he has more than the pleasant friendship of former schooldays, nor is reader any wiser until at the very end she allows her heart to make known who is "Rand,"s Prince." This is wisely done, as the story of sweet and simple girthood is in this way entirely unimpaired by the introduction of the love slement. The regret that there are to be no more Randy books will be somewhat modified by the author's statement that "little slater Prue" is to have a series of books written about her, beginning with next season, in which Randy will no doubt often appear. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut prices All of the books reviewed here are

sale in Brandels' book department

AND NOW SHOES JUMP

Poolwear Just Fifty Cents Higher Per Pair Than Last October.

Shoes of all the better grades are just an are now 35.90; shoes that were \$6 are 50, and even the \$7 grade has been anced 50 cents. All the cheaper grades re higher, but the increase varies. Hundreds of pairs are being sold every lay by the local dealers, for the sale of winter footwear is at its height. The merchants say the peaple pay the extra 50 leents without a murouur

Fights Robbers. PRESERVED SECRET OF HIS KEYS

Former Clerk, with Expert Criminal, Thought to Have Plannel the Raid on the Big Safe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- An aged watchman's faithful performance of his duty even when death was threatened prevented a robbery early loday which, if it had been successful, those familiar with the case say, would have caused a sensation almost as great as that which followed the looting of the Manhattan bank many years ago. Richard K Gray watchman in the lofty Century building at 74 Broadway, near the from wounds which he received in a desperate single-handed fight against two robbers who attacked him while he was making his rounds on the nineteenth floor of until he had been battered until almost unconscious that he was overcome. Even then he refused to reveal to the robbers dreds of offices in the great building. In ived and staggered down the nineteen flights to the basement the men has distion of his assetlants and believe they will be captured.

A detective who had a talk with Gray is ing force upon the family. of the opinion that a clerk at one time employed in the building was the insligator of the attempted robbery and that his companion was an expert bank thief.

"If these men had wrested the keys from cheap affair. They were after one safe in the building and that was all they wanted. instant the building would be surrounded." As a result of the attempted robbery scores of detectives and additional police from a dozen stations were on guard in giving. He added: the financial district today. A cordon of men was thrown around the

South Omaha Man Wanted. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -Lewis Chone, a well-known horse buyer from South Omaha, who last evening cscaped into Nebraska, probably will be brought back to Cheyenne to stand trial on a charge of felonious assault. The complaining witness is Gabe M. Payton, an employe at the Union Pacific Stock yards. According to the story told by Payton and witnesses of the assault, Chone, who had two carloads of horses at the yards, cursed Payton and other breaking a rlb and knocking him down. As Payton fell Chone reached for a rear pocket, apparently expecting to draw a gun therefrom. The weapon was in his After the various forms of the branch grip, however, and he at once went to where the grip had been left and secured it. Armed with the gun he returned to the scene of the trouble, to be informed that Payton had telephoned for the sheriff. He at once made off in the darkness, reached the Union Pacific depot by a circuitous route and boarded an eastbound train and was soon over the Nebraska line.

Big "Salting" Deal Exposed CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-It is thor of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "I Will T. L. Greenough, a capitalist from Mis- and Forty-second on the west, he erected missed from the service through the came through here on their way to Lan- flats on Izard near Forty-first, which give treachery of a superior officer, he takes to der for the purpose of investigating this living quarters for several families. Not the road and becomes a master of chir- property, which had been represented to one of his buildings was put up on the full of go and there is real ingenuity purchased 20,000 acres of gold placer land, stantially built, none costing for erection tense to the fints? The illustrations in \$30,000, and after a thorough and exhaus- flats, of course, cost much more, being of day before they were extinguished, while color are by Clarence F. Underwood. The tive "test" by expert assayers, it was re- brick and artistic design. This campaign, the panic stricken passengers prayed for J. B. Lippincott company is the pub- ported to be worth millions of dollars and of building was a most potent factor in joining the Greenough property. Now it lighth and concluding volume of the develops that the mines were "saited" and tieth and Nineteenth and Cuming the doc-Randy books. Randy is the same true, the Greenoughs have ordered operations for had several houses, some of which he loving girl that she has always been. The suspended and have cancelled all orders had but recently erected, while others have comical rural characters that have given for material which has not already been been there for years. shipped. It is reported on the best aumore droll, and Randy's little sister, thority that the assays were not correct Prue, as winsome and original as ever. and that in every test where a good run It has long been evident that the time of gold was found the property was made the land marks of the city and the nucleus must come when Randy must make the rich in gold by artificial means. All the around which Walnut Hill has largely

lumber, machinery and other mining material, as well as all orders for commissary supplies, enroute, have been cancelled and the workmen have been released without Aged Watchman of Century Building reservation. The parties who were taked are now hauling back to Lander the material which had left there for the mines, including a car load of dynamite. It is not given out who the parties were who sold the property to the western capitalists, but it is known that the men who had the money were induced to let loose of a good

DR. S. D. MERCER IS DEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

larly roses. He was also an admirer of works of art. Dr. Mercer's break in health, though dating back some years, became acute about three years ago, when he was abruptly reduced from a powerful specimen of physical maphood to a mere shadow of his former self. Up to a year ago he persisted center of the financial district, was the in attending to his duties at his office hero. He is now in the hospital suffering downtown, which had been transferred from the Bee building to the Paxton block. But finally the determined spirit had to surrender to the institious disease, which was creeping more steadily upon the doctor the building after midnight. Although 60 than he permitted himself to believe. And years old, Gray made a most determined therefore for about a year he had been fight against his assailants, and it was not confined almost entirely to his home, getting out only once in a while around his

In the hope of rehabilitating his health the hiding place of the keys to the hun- Dr. Mercer took a long journey a few years ago, but itsfalled of the desired results. An their desperation the robbers chieroformed additional burden came upon him in the grown up. It stands on a sloping eminence the old man as he lay bleeding on the floor death of Mrs. Mercer, which occurred in the center of a two blocks square at and then began a systematic rearch of the while she and one daughter were in Ari- | Fortieth and Cuming streets and the lower portion of the building for the miss- zona, where the doctor had but recently grounds are picturesquely adorned with ing keys. Apparently they were unsuc- left them. They had shortly before that shade trees and floral plants of divers ceasful in their search, for when Gray respent some months on the Scandanavian descriptions, giving to the wide stretches peninsula. It was while they were abroad of blue grass surrounding the imposing that George W. Mercer, the eldest son, a dwelling a force of beauty of rare fascinatappeared. The police have a good descrip- former city councilman, died at the family ing powers. A strong and symetrical rehome immediately upon his return from taining wall of stone surrounds an eastern trip. This blow fell with crush- grounds on the south and west and leading Misfortunes Are Multiplied.

It seemed that misfortune came in quick succession and the doctor felt the pang of the doctor's personal supervision and were It more and more as his own end approached. In all but financial matters he the watchman," said the detective, "they seemed especially unfortunate, and re- ment, he found such great delight, was would have done a job that would have cently, in talking over affairs with Rev. made the Manhattan robbery look like a Charles W. Savidge, pastor of the People's heart. He personally superintended the church, he said:

"I sometimes think wealth is of no value, They knew that the securities in that safe hardly worth giving away. My property were worth untold thousands, and they also has steadily increased in value and yet 1 knew that to attempt to force the door am not happy. I don't know why mis- personal attention was given very closely would ring burylar alarms and that in an fortunes have come to me in such rapid to the erection of all his other buildings, succession."

He sopke sadly of wealth and its fallure to bring happiness. But he found joy in

"I have tried to help some who have district come to me for help of late and have found bounded by Wall and Cedar and Nassau great joy in it. I think I never did anyand Greenwich streets, and a search was thing that afforded me more pleasure than made in all buildings in that territory into in giving \$2,500 to the First Christian which thieves could force their way, but church. My mother was a good, Christian ume of the Gateway series of English no trace of the desperadoes could be woman and she belonged to this denomina tion and it is the one to which I have felt drawn."

A chapel in this new First Christian church at Twenty-sixth and Harney streets is set aside as a memorial to Mrs. Mercer, wife of the doctor.

Dr. Mercer gave toward the erection of the new Young Men's Christian association the new Young Woman's Christian association and he intended making a donation to the Old Women's home established by Never Enters the Cottage.

In the last few months of his rapidly employes because they made more noise get more fresh air and be generally bene-than he thought hecessary. Payton re-fited if he could occupy a little cottage to wasting life Dr. Mercer decided he would used and the latter assaulted Payton with ting all the air and sunshine possible. Purhimself, built with the special view of getsuant to this plan, he had such a cottage of frame built on the eastern line of his LUSITANIA IS SPEEDING ALONG grounds on which his big brick dwelling stands. But he never entered that cottage nor again got outside of his old home. Dr. Mercer, who built the first electrica

street railway in Omaha, retained his noldings in the local corporation until its reorganization some five years ago. He disposed of his entire interests then for \$385,000 in cash, with which he straightened out all his private property and began a campaign of building, which ended only with his death and gave to Walnut Hill and other sections of the city where he owned lots some of their most substantial residences. On Walnut Hill-which in and smooth and the water ideal for the earned today that one of the biggest fake earlier days he had platted from a farm final dash along the home stretch. schemes in the line of "salting" mineral of 138 acres and named after an academy property in this state was successfully he attended in his youth-within a radius operated at Lander, or rather in the Lan- bounded by Fortieth street on the east der mining district, about three weeks ago. Cuming on the north, Izard on the south soula, Mont., together with twenty others in this period no less than a dozen separate from the same state and from Washington, dwellings, besides a row of handsome brief them as promising large returns. They cheap order, but everyone was subincluding water rights, at an expense of less than \$2,800 and on up to \$7,800; the everybody wanted some of the land, and the general increase of all Walnut Hill a great rush set in to locate claims ad- property as well as the adornment of that beautiful section of the city. Near Twen-

His Home a Stately Dwelling. His own home, a spacious and stately brick building of three stories, is one of

Breakfast Monotony

-the same old chops, or bacon and eggs, and biscuit, for breakfast-may be avoided. Try

Fruit-preferably cooked.

Four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream or milk, Eggs, one or two poached or soft-boiled, Cup of Postum Food Coffee with cream and sugar.

Toast, one or two slices nice and crisp.

This will give you an ideal combination of the three principal food elements-proteids, carbohydrates and fats-in the most easily digestible form.

And it means a wide awake individual with energy and a clear head to make a stir in the world; it replaces that dull, sluggish feeling which so often follows the too-much-meat-and-biscuit breakfast.

The man who has work to do can't afford to be overloaded with the kind of food that requires undue effort on the part of the digestive organs for a time and leaves him with a "gone feeling" just about the time of day when he needs his best mental and physical powers.

Grape-Nuts food affords real strength of mind and body with little efwen 80 couts higher at the local stores than fort (or waste force) in getting it converted in the system into energy and they were last October. Shoes that were staying power-the power to act and to endure.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts



"Get next to McKibbin Ba Bas"

Ask your dealer to McKibbin show you the gennine. "BA BAS" One of the best things about them is their STYLE THE NAME McKibbin

assures this as well as the quality. The very best sheep lined conts in the world.

AMUSERENTS.

4th ANNUAL

AUDITORIUM

OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 AND Evening at 8:00 P. M. Saturday Matinco at 2:00 P. M.

The World's Champion Harness Horses. Kentucky's Best Saddle Horses.

from Thirty-ninth and Fortleth and Cuming are macadam driveways. These were established within the four years under the source of special pride to him. His entire place in fact, in whose improvean object which lay very close to his planting of trees and grafting of vines and this improvement and that and the place, therefore, stands as a direct monument to his wishes, ideas and tastes. His most of which were drawn and erected upon plans either dictated by him or drafted from general outlines which he

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES

auggested.

Reduction in Marketing of Hogs in Reflected in Returns from Packers.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-Price Current-says: Some reduction in the marketing of hogs is reflected in the returns this week. Total western packing is 315.000, compared with 345,000 the proceeding week and 380,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 15,435,000 against 14,505,000 a year ago. Prominent places

compare as ronows;		
Street Value of the W	1907.	1966
Chicago	3,490,000	3,340,
Chicago Kansas City	2,105,000	1,870,
South Omaha	1,470,000	1,440,
St. Louis	1,058,600	1,015
St. Joseph	1.155.000	1.085
St. Joseph	914.000	848
Milwanker	674,000	7.48
Cincinnati Ottumwa	367,000	3025
Ottumwa	271.069	381
Cedar Rapida	310,000	318.0
Sloux City	695,660 -	620.0
St. Paul	490,600	472
Cleveland	335,000	325,
The state of the s	-	

Ship Due to Turn Nantucket Lightship During Middle of

Afternoon. NEWPORT, R. L., Oct. 10 .-- A wireless dispatch received here from the Naptucket lightship at II:30 a. m. today states that the steamer Lusitania at that time was between eighty and 100 miles to the eastward and would probably turn the lightship 193 miles from Sandy Hook between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. tucket lightship reported the weather clear

AUSTRIAN STEAMER ON FIRE Crew Fought Flames for Entire Day and Vessel Had Narrow Escape.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Austrian steamer Giulia, which arrived today from Trieste, with 763 passengers, bad a narrow escape from destruction by fire in mid-ocean during as violent storm on October 2. The crew fought the flames all

WALSH GETS POSTPONEMENT Judge Anderson, in Federal Court at Chicago, Grants Delay in

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Judge Anderson in se United States district court today granted a postponement of the trial of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank and now under indictment for alleged mismanagement of the funds of the bank to November 12. The trial was originally set for October 15.

· Trial.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE Brome Quintne, Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a Cald in one day. 25c.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

P. W. Pennessey, Agnes Pennessey of Orleans and W. H. Riding of Evansville are at the Her Grand. L. C. Erwin of Hastings, Frank Road of Rapid City, P. J. Langdon of Greina and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott of Battle Creek are at the Murasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black returned Wednesday from Freeport, Ill., where they were called by the death and funeral of Mr. Black's mother.

Reports from Loc Angeles say a non was born to Frank L. Dougherty of Los Angeles. Mrs. Dougherty was formerly Miss Effic Johnson of Omaha.

C. F. Way of Lincoln, R. E. Gavin of Sherling, Colo.; Dr. J. W. King, Miss Fannie Therocia and T. Elizabeth Mockenbrook of Hartington are at the Rome.

Hartington are at the Rome.

O. J. King, E. R. Sher, S. Brown of Lincoln, George W. Brucks of Basile Mills, P. R. Hufsmith of Creighton, S. E. Depruyn of Green River are at the Millard.

John Elison of Maltland, H. A. Smith of Gibbon, S. Stroud of Cakland, D. Egan of Hyannis, O. E. Behr of Basin, P. McCabe and M. Heenan of Peru are at the Midland. M. W. Jarrett, J. N. Merchant of Lusis, Clement Marris of Sheridan, A. DeYoung, R. DeYoung of Sponser. Wyo., and J. Marens of Kansas City are at the Hen-

M. J. McCrea of Nowcastle, Wyo.; Miss J. Cook of Basin, Mr. and Mrs. John Filley of Lander, J. A. Westen of Denver, Dr. C. N. Eddy of Boulder, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bingenhauser of Creighten, L. Kimbali of Creighton and Dr. P. Bimon of Oakland are at the Paxton.

BOYD'S THEATRE Tonight, Saturday Matinee and LEO DITRICHSTEIN

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