NSULAR HOME RULE FRANCES JOSEPH IS WORSE VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE

breat Interest in Meeting of First Philippine Assembly.

FIRST BRUSH IN THE CAUCUS

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MEETING WILL JEST PERSON His Speech Will Attitude of soembly

Determine on Many Political Questions.

MANILA. Oct. 12.-Great interest is shown in the opening of the first Philippine assembly, which will take place this week, and the arrival of Secretary Tatt. which comes at an opportune time in the mauguration of Philippine home rule. Already the contending political factions are showing great activity, and at the caucus recently held, the first brush occurred over a motion to have the assembly proceedings opened with prayer. This was defeated one vote, on the broad ground that affairs of church and state should be kept listinct. The caucus was attended by forty-eight delegatos.

The action of the assembly on questions relating to the political future of the Philippines, is expected to be determined largely by the opinion expressed by Secretary Taft in his address opening the session. This is the view held by Filipinos as well as Americans. The latter are generally in favor of a specific pronounce ment on Philippine policy.

Dissension in National Party. The course of legislative action will depend on the result of the fight of Gomes radicals for control of the national party. The nationalists when united, exercise controlling influence, but their internal di- Massachusetts. visions give the progressive independents the balance of power. It is not likely that party spirit will play much part in the assembly's affairs, owing to personal differences within the parties.

Guerreo, one of the native leaders to Manila, lucks Gomez in his promise to secure the repeal of the drastic "flag sedition" laws. If this repeal is carried through other radical measures probably will follow. The conservative element declares against any extreme legislation and operate a modern plant for a period of the better class of politicians favor an ultra-conservative course.

General Legislation.

The governor general and the officials the chief activities of the assembly will be devoted to the enactment of legisla-

be the successful candidate for gives assurance that no resolution for northeasterly through Spink county to locals the independence of the Philippines will be Aberdeen. It is understood that all ar- action, considered. Queson is one of the two dele- rangements have been completed to beduring the insurrection, was a major in will permit entrance to that town. the Filipino army.

BRULE REGISTRATION CLOSES

Four Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Have a Chance at the Lands.

PIERRE. S. D., Oct, 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-At 4:23 this evening the registration office for the Lower Brule lands was to and from the cave will, after November the president that it would be unwise to closed, the last filing number being 4,20, a 1, be required to pay a reasonable com- change and he decided at the last moment slight gain over the estimate. Today's pensation for that business privilege, the not to do so filings reached 700. The drawing for selections will be held Monday in the Audi- the administration of affairs of the park, the preparations for the transfer of the torium hi-this city, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the names of all drawing numbers will be announced as fast as veying tourists pass. No person who ness fell there was uncertainty as to drawn. Many who have come in the last two days will remain until they learn what success the have. While a number of women registered, the registration was principally by men and many soldiers' declaratories went into the box. The test of the present system of registration has shown a few weak points, which will be covered in future registrations, but they will be on similar lines from this time on.

SIOUX FALLS JOBBERS' TRIP

Visit by Commercial Men Will Be Made Along New

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11.-(Special.) -Preparations have been concluded for reference to the ex-policeman. Now word eral mattresses in usable condition and each the trip of the commercial men of Sloux has been received that it was not Mr. Smith of the members of the hunting party, in-Palls to points on the Missouri-Black Hills who died, but his wife. Mrs. Smith's cluding the president, attached a roll of extensions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & mother and sister reside in Sloux Falls, St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern and they have departed for Denver for the old camp yesterday morning. With this railroads. The trip will be made on a purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. special train, which will leave Sloux Falls Smith, which will take place at Denver. at 3 o'clock Monday morning. The party will be made up of about 100 Stoux Falls jobbers and others who are interested in Sloux Falls.

Threats to Kill if Opposed. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 12-(Special.)- a term of United States court which con Sheriff Anderson had a narrow escape | venes here on Tuesday of this week. from death when the eight prisoners who escaped from the county jail were work ing to free themselves. One of the prinoners who refused to leave the jail when the others escaped, said today that the men had saws, and a 66-calibre revolver ernor, shows that all the state funds are which y some manner had been passed One of the men stood guard with the leaded gun, ready to shoot anybody state. The heaviest deposits are in Sioux who appeared. He remained on guard till the others were outside and then he joined them, declaring he would shoot to kill if anybody attempted to interfere. The sheriff had been delayed longer than usual in making his rounds. Had he returned, as is his custom after the distribution of the evening meal, he would undoubtedly have seen shot. No trace of the fugitives has been found.

Brukeman Patally Crushed. HURON, S. D., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-While or duty as brakeman in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern rallway, Harry Brant was crushed between a locomotive and car and was so seriously injured that died Friday. Mr. Brant was In years of age, and came here a few weeks since from Belleplaine, Ia., where a wife and shild reside; the remains being taken to that city for intermed

Aged, Emperor of Austria is Threat-

ened with Lobular Paenmenta.

VIENNA, Oct. 11 -- Although Emperor Frances Joseph's condition this morning was regarded as slightly better, it again became worse during the day. His physicians now fear an attack of lobular pneumonia. The emperor's fever is higher. There is a feeling of depression among the members of his entourage.

A sleeping potion was administered last night and his majesty slept until 6 o'clock this morning. After awakening he arose and was propped up by pillows in an armchair. His temperature was below normal. He has taken considerable doses of quinine. The emperor repeatedly asked to be taken used to it the whole of his life, and that | panies. otherwise he could not recover quickly. to the doctors the danger is from old age. between Austria and Hungary, must be laid turning to work. before both houses of Parliament. This can be done only if the emperor has sanctioned the bill, and as his majesty is unable to discuss the matter with the ministers a temporary substitution will be necessary.

FARMERS MEET IN OKLAHOMA Governor Cummins of Iowa and Governor Brown of Florida to Make Addresses.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Oct. 13.-The National Farmers' association, with a membership extending throughout the United States and Canada, will convene in this city on October 17 for its annual meeting, which will extend for five days. Three thousand delegates are expected to be present, a large majority of whom will come from Oklahoma.

Many prominent men will address the association, among them Governor Cummins of Iowa, Governor Brown of Florida, Governor Frantz of Oklahoma and Hon, N. J. Coleman of St. Louis, first assistant secretary of agriculture. Other persons of prominence who will attend are Congressman Charles B. Davis of Minnesota, Hon. F. A. Cotton and Prof. W. R. Hart, both of

ELECTRIC SYSTEM PROPOSED

Aberdeen Franchise May Mean New North and South Road. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) The city council will hold a special meeting tonight, when it will pass the electric light and power plant ordinance

granting to the Wagner, Lake Andes & Armour Traction company a franchise to twenty-five years. The city reserves to itself the right to purchase the plant at any time after ten years. The cost of the plant will exceed \$150,000, and the company promises to have are lamps in It is reported today that the company leaders, John Polian, Louis V. Guye and the sense postoffice, is expected to arrive will soon ask for a franchise permitting Mr. Hamilton, the last of the Central Labor in Washington the last week in November it to lay tracks into the city for an elecof the Philippine commission expect that the streets within the next two months, ing was addressed by three prominent labor tion for the general improvement of the it to lay tracks into the city for an elec-The indictments are that Manuel Queson deen with the southern part of the state, stand. Seven members of the union were Church Howe left today for New York. gutes from Tayabas. He is a lawyer, and gin work at Lake Andes and that Mitchell PRESIDENT

Many Visitors to Wind Cave.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 12.-(Special.) -A large number of tourists have passed through the Wind Cave National park this summer on their way to the cave, over 3,000 being registered as visitors during the last season. The secretary of the interior from the Bear lake camp at 9 o'clock tohas just issued an order that persons en- night, saying that such excellent bear signs gaged in the business of conveying visitors had been discovered there as to persuade money arising therefrom to be utilized in that date will be permitted to enter the grounds unless provided with a permit from the secretary, for which privilege a reasonable charge will be made

Obituary of Live Man.

taken to mean that Mr. Smith had died to hesitate to leave the place at all. at his home in Denver, where he has re- Provisions will be made immediately for Falls. As a result of this information sev- which now are quite meager. erai nice notices were printed here in At the old club house on the lake are set

Indiana Held for Trial. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 13-(Special.) States marshal for western South Dakots, SAWS AND GUN AID PRISONERS and George Horns, Stoux Indians, belonging on the Pine Ridge reservation, who Jailbreakers at Aberdeen Make are charged with having driven stock off the reservation. They will be tried during

> State Funds in State Banks. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) -- The

report of conditions of the state treasury, which has just been filed with the gov-Falls and Pierre, with the rest scattered in small sums in banks in different parts of the state. The capitol building fund is shown to have \$161,772 on hand for that

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HAMBURG Pennsylvania

New York, Chicago and Kansas City Telegraphers Will Stay Out.

SMALL'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED

Omaha Local Condemns Action of President in Asking for Vote and Asks Him to Retire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers union at a meeting today voted unanimously to continue the strike against the into the open air, saying that he had been Western Union and Postal Telegraph com-

The vote was taken upon the suggestion Owing to his condition, however, the of President Small, who in messages to physicians refused the request. According subordinate officers yesterday pointed out the leability of the general assembly to The establishment of a temporary susti- further finance the strike, and recomtution is planned for October 16, when the mended that locals in the various cities ausgleich, or mutual financial arrangement vote upon the advisability of the men re-

> Demonstration in Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-National President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union and his suggestion that a vote be taken on the question to calling off the strike were repudiated by members of the Chicago local union at a meeting this after-A resolution that the strike be continued was unanimously adopted. The meeting was followed by a demonstration of strength by the striking operators before the offices of the telegraph companies. The men marched in double file in the streets shouting "Stick, s-t-i-c-k, stick," and otherwise voiced their opposition to the sur-

> render suggested. Salt Lake and Kansas City. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13.-At a meeting here today of less than half of its nembership the local telegraphers voted to continue the strike. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 .- The telegraphers

roted unanimously to continue the strike. SMALL'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED Such is Answer of Local Operators

to His Letter. Demanding his regignation and condemn ing his action, local union telegraph operators answered the letter of their internalonal president, Mr. Small, yesterday. They held a meeting at Washington hall in the afternoon and turned down their president with dull thud. The meeting was called solely in response to the letter of the presfrent asking advice of all operators as to calling off the strike in view of the situ; ation which he regarded as discouraging. The meeting was fraught with indignation todard Smal, for calling for such advice

"this late in the day." A vote was taken on the proposition of returning to work Monday and the vote was said to have been unanimous against returning and the men will continue out

just as they have been. Prior to the business session the meetlocals which are expected to take similar for his new post, Manchester, England.

CHANGES Bear Signs Cause President to Decide

to Remain at First

Camp. STAMBOUL, La., Oct. 13 .- The president will not go to Tensas parish tomorrow, as he announced yesterday. A courier arrived

Late this afternoon a hait was called on and particularly in the improvement of president's hunting camp from East Corral the roads over which vehicles used in con- parish to Tensas parish, and when darkmakes a business of such conveying after whether the movement would be made tomorrow in accordance with the announce-

lake neighborhood, and residents of this section familiar with both that region and the Monticello region assert that the prob-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 13.-(Special.) ability of securing big game in the lake -Edward Smith, a former member of the quarter is much better than ever it was Sloux Falls police department, is one of at the old camp ground. A negro, just in the few men who have had the "pleasure" from the lake, says that fresh bear signs of the concerns were not filed within the after he committed the forgeries here last of reading their own obituaries in the there are plentiful, and he expressed the stipulated time. But the best interests of June, he shot the sheriff in the arm and newspapers. A day or two ago informa- opinion that the president would find such the state would be subserved by develop- got away. Later he was arrested at Kinstion was received in Sioux Falls which was entertainment there as would cause him ing facts and trying the case on its merits. ley, Kan., and brought to Tecumseh, where

sided with his wife since leaving Sloux the improvement of his accommodations,

blankets to his saddle when they left the thun it was last night and they may not fare so well if the mercury continues to visions to the new headquarters. A runner has arrived here with Jesse Brave Hawk from the camp says the entire party were terday's hunt for wildcats was fruitless,

NAVAL OFFICER KILLS HIMSELF Corps Commits Suicide at Annapolis.

ANAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.JSecond Lieutenant James N. Sutton, jr., United States marine corps, is dead at the naval academy now deposited with the banks of the state, | marine barracks, his death resulting from none of them being carried outside the a 27-caliber bullet fired into the right side of the head. A mound of inquiry detailed by Superintendent Badger of the naval academy has prepared a report which will be submitted to the navy department, From the best information obtained, Sutton company with Second Lieutenants R. E. Adams and E. P. Roelker, returned to the marine camp at 1:30 o'clock this morning. after having attended a dance given at the academy. Shortly afterwards Sution is said to have been discovered on the road nearby with a revolver in his right hand and several fellow officers attempted to disarm him. They succeeded, but not before the weapon was discharged in some manner, and Lieutenants Adams and Roeiker received slight wounds. Quick as a flash, it is said, Sutton took from his blouse another revolver and with this fired the fatal shot into his brain. Lieutenant Sutton was 22 years old and the son of James N. Sutton of Portland, Ore. He was formerly midshipman of the present senior class. but resigned in his third class year.

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PETTIGREW OUT FOR CANNON

Suggests Sarcastically He Best Typifies Ideals of Party and Opposes People's Interests.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(Special Telegram.)-Former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is in Washington and predicting all sorts of things that will happen to the nation should Roosevelt be nominated and elected again. Mr. Pettigrew, once an ardent republican and now as ardent a democrat, says the sentiment among the republicans of his state is all for the president. He believes Bryan will be nominated. and urges that he will make a formidable candidate against Mr. Roosevelt. Sarcastically Pettigrew remarked that the republicans should nominate "Uncle Joe" Cannon as he best typifics the ideals of his party. He stands for high tariff and oftentimes against the interests of the people. Pettigrew expects to come to the senate from South Dakota as democratic successor to Senator Kittgedge.

R. D. Descon of Alexandria, S. D., has been appointed clerk in the Postoffice department.

Milton P. Ames of Strang. Neb., has been appointed bookkeeper at the Puget Sound navy yard.

union of Seattle. All these offered words and has engaged spartments at the Port-

The company proposes to construct a line expelled for having returned to work for on his way to Montreal, where he will turn speaker. He is believed to be favorably from Lake Andes to Mitchell, thence to the telegraph companies. The action of over the American consulate at that place regarded at Washington and his election Washington Springs and Miller: thence the union will be communicated to other to his successor and sail early in November Rural route No. 1 has been ordered established December 16 at Frankfort, Spink county, South Dakota, serving 300 people and eighty-five families.

Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes: Richland, Route 4, Sheridan R. Tracy; car- Peck, Miss Long-What a competition there Route 1, Archie L. Stark, carrier; William | these owners have their horses entered. A. Peterson, substitute William M. Zeentz has been appointed

postmaster at Brock, Nemaha county, Ne brasks, vice B. H. Bailey, resigned.

tions in Answer to His

Ouster Suit.

HADLEY REPLIES TO GOULDS Attorney General Denies All Allega-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Attorey General Hadley today filed in the supreme court a reply to the answer recently filed by the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Iron Mountain railroads, the Pacific The hunt today was confined to the Bear Express company and the American Refrigerator Transit company to the ouster suit instituted against the concerns by His reply is a general denial to all new matters alleged in the defendant concern's answer. Attorney General Hadley stated today that he could have asked for judgment on pleadings because the answers

FRESH TRAILS AT BEAR LAKE President's Guides Confident They Will Find Big Game Today.

STAMBOUL, La., Oct. 13.-The whole countryside turned out today in expectacombination they were comfortable last tion of seeing the president take his denight. However, the temperature is higher parture from Stamboul for the south, but in view of his change of plans was, of course, disappointed. There was general fall. Mr. Shields is acting commissary and expressions of satisfaction, however, over developing the commercial interests of -John Belding of Deadwood, deputy United has already sent two wagonloads of pro- his reconsideration of his determination to late hour yesterday evening two strangers change is not to be made Stamboul conon their horses at dawn this morning. Yes- fesses candidly that it would have been the time originally fixed.

Second Lieutenant Sutton of Marine SHIPS COLLIDE NEAR DETROIT Steamer John W. Moore is Run Down and Sunk by the Queen City.

killed and the steel steamer John W. Moore was sunk early today in a collision between the Moore and the Queen City in the Detroft river just above the Lime Kiln crossing. The two steamers met almost head-on and the Queen City crushed in the bows of the John W. Moore as far back as the pilot house. Wheelman Duncan McIntyre of Sombra, Ont., was asleep in his room on the port side of the Moore and was crushed

Auto Accident in Michigan MORENCI, Mich., Oct. 15.-Arthur Onweller, a merchant of Lyons, O., was killed in an automobile accident this afterhoon, five miles east of this city. Mr. Onweller had purchased a new automobile and today, was taking his first ride in it. His wife and two children were in the machine with him. While driving at fair speed he lost control of the machine in some way and it ran into a deep ditch, turning turtle and crushing him to death beneath it. Mrs. Onweller and one of the children, a boy, were seriously burt. The boy was internally intered and the children and the children and the children are the children as the children and the children are the children as the children are the children as soy was internally injured and has a

Promptly at Eight O'Clock Auditorium Festival Begins.

GRANDEST LIST OF ENTRIES

Most Notable Steeds Yet Participating in Omaha Show Will Be in the Tanbark

Arena.

Program Tonight. Music by Green's Band.

8:00 O'CLOCK. 8:15 O'CLOCK. Class 59—Cob Under Saddle......P.
Offered by the People's Store

8:25 O'CLOCK. 8:40 O'CLOCK

8:50 O'CLOCK. Offered by M. E. Smith & Co. "The Ideal Brand."

9:15 O'CLOCK.

Class 58-Lady's Saddle Horse (local). 9:35 O'CLOCK. Class 31—Runabout (local)....... Purse Offered by Nebraska National Bank 9:45 O'CLOCK Class 64-Combination Horse (gaited).

Julius Meyer, Prof. H. S. Gillespie, Charles 10:00 O'CLOCK. Balbach, Thomas Riley, Samuel Cottner, Purse 5300 Dr. V. H. Coffman and S. A. McWhorter. 10:29 O'CLOCK

Class 67-Hunter (lightweight) Purse \$200 Now for King Horse!

Tonight will be Omaha night at the Omaha Horse Show and the real winter's festivit es will be opened with great eclat. for the horse show in Omaha marks the real transition from summer to winter amusements for the society set. King Horse will be crowned at the Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock sharp and every indication is that a large number will be on hand to do him homage.

When the buglar sounds the call for the first entry the vast building will be one bower of beauty. The decorator's art has been called into play to do everything possible to convert the huge structure from a mere hall to a panoruma of beauty, but the finishing touch remains to be addedthat will be when all the boxes and seats are filled with fair women in the newest finery and the background of gallant men is used to set off the whole and make a beautiful ensemble

Begins on the Dot. Promptness is one of the prerequisites of the horse show, if one would see the whole show, for Teddy Fowler brooks no delay and when the clock in the steeple strikes eight that is the cue for "Teddy" and then the bugiar sounds the call and the show

The horses are all in their stalls, nervous for the fray, for these intelligent heasts know as well as anyone that they are on dress parade when they enter the ring. With the band in the balcony discoursing sweet and martial airs the steeds step as proud as peacocks as they whirl round and round the tanbark arena.

Armour's famous grays arrived Saturday afternoon and are quartered in their padded stalls. Gfants they are, and will attract a world of attention before the week is over. H. E. Neeley spoke of "Resolutions," Mr. With their six tong of horse flesh and three and a half tons of wagon they will make the big building rattle as they swing

around the short turns. Murray, Pepper, Jones, McCord, Burgess, rier; Albert Bray, substitute. Pilot Mound, will be in the various classes in which FORGER HUDSON PLEADS GUILTY to Council Bluffs, where for nine years he

Five and Half Years Sentence Passed by Judge Kelligar.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special Tel- fruit and produce business, which has ocegram.)-Simeon Hudson, alleged forger, cupied his attention for the last twentywas taken into the district court Saturday five years. For part of the time the firm afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge was Troxell & Williams, but most of this and threw himself upon the mercy of the period he was alone in conducting his court. Judge W. H. Kelligar sentenced him affairs. He retires now to end his days to five and one-half years in the Nebraska in the enjoyment of the fruit, of his penitentiary at hard labor.

Sheriff Huminer and Deputy Harry Berry

took the prisoner to Lincoln on an evening train. The court room was filled to the door with a curious crowd, and at the depot another concourse of people had gathered. Hudson is 23 years of age and has had a checkered career. He has served time in the Iowa penitentiary and was on parole when he committed the offense here. wanted at Casper, Wyo., on several charges. When Sheriff Miner went to arrest him, he made two futile attempts at jail breaking. He was then taken to the penitentiary for safekeeping and was brought down from

Lincoln this week. Hudson telegraphed his father at Mt. Ayr. Ia., to come to Tecumseh to the trial, but the father was quarantined with smallpox in his family and could not come. Hudson is a good-looking fellow and is possessed of some intelligence. A brother is in the Wyoming penitentiary doing time for forgery.

Bad Bills at Blatr.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-At a move to Tensas Parish, for now that the entered the Bee Hive, the general merchandisc store of O. C. Thompson, and, purchasing some small article tendered a much chagrined to have its distinguished \$20 bill in payment, which was accepted visitor go away with an empty bag before | and the change given to the men. They then went to the "Annex," the grocery department of Mr. Thompson's store, and gave a 55 bill in payment for some goods and received the change. The bills were inspected a few moments later by the manager, and the men were hunted up and arrested and the money recovered. During the same time a supposed confederate DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 18 .- One man was passed a \$10 bill on the clerk at Joe S. Cook's grocery store in a like manner, but

Mr. Cook did not recover his change. The men arrested were released, as the officers concluded they could not be convicted if held. The bills were issued by some defunct bank of the state of Georgia, which at one time had been legal tender, and the men claimed that they thought they were good. They were well dressed and supposed to belong to the same gang. The bills, at each place, were passed or young and inexperienced clerks.

Boy Killed in Ogden. LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-

The following telegram has been received here: "OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 10, 1907 .- To Archie brown hair, height five feet four inches, seventy miles off Monterey, was towed General Syck's third wife. killed by cars. Inside soft black hat

Who is he?"

HORSE SHOW OPENS TONIGHT FUNERAL OF DR. S. D. MERCER FINAL MASS IS SAID Pioneer Physician to Laid at Rest

in Forest Laven

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel David

Mercer were held Sunday afternoon at 2:20

o'clock at the Mercer home, 2000 Cuming

Many attended the funeral, convolcuou

among them a number of gray-haired pio-

The casket lay in the big parlor, almost

from friends, business associates and

organizations with which Dr. Mercer had

been actively associated during his long

and busy life. The beautiful and simple

ritual of the Eofscopal church was read

by Rev. T. J. Mackay, following which

Charles Butler, the soloist of the recent

Christian Endeaver convention, sang "The

The active pallbearers were W. A

Saunders, Randall Brown, J. Laurie Wal-

lace, W. Farnam Smith, William H. Herd-

man, E. M. Morsman, Jr., Dr. Frederick

Lake and Dr. Paul Ludington. The honor-

ary pailbearers were Captain Thomas

Swobe, Colonel S. S. Curtis, Dr. R. C.

Moore, Dr. W. S. Gibbs, William Wallace,

Dr. A. S. Jonas, F. H. Davis, Judge E.

Wakeley, Judge G. W. Doane, Judge George

B. Lake, William Baird, George Munroe,

The funeral cortegt was one of the largest

in Omaha this year. At Forest Lawn ceme-

tery brief burial services were observed

prayer by Dr. Dutcher,

his wife to Omaha.

according to the Episcopal ritual, with

Among those present from outside the

city were L. C. Mercer of St. Clair, Ill., a

brother of Dr. Mercer; Dr. and Mrs. P. L.

Gillespie and Miss T. A. Gillespie of Wy-

more, Neb.; Dr. Louis Finn of Salem, Ill.,

Another present at the funeral was Frank

Sims of Columbus, Neb, a colored man

of advanced years, who worked for the

Mercer family for over fifty years, up to

about two years ago. Mr. Sims first at-

tached himself to the family of the late

Washington, and after her marriage with

Produce Exchanges Give Banquet

to Member Who is

Retiring.

Jacob Williams at 60 years of age is

retiring from active business. He has

accumulated a competency, and feels he

has worked long enough. From now on

humorous and were greatly enjoyed. Mr.

Mr. Williams, who was born in Wiscon-

til the close of the war. Then he came

Mrs. Bender Taken to Hospital from

Shanty at Fifth and

The couple arrived in Omaha in destitute

freumstances, having nothing but the

scanty clothing on their backs. The man

tried hard to secure work as a laborer, be-

ing without a trade, but without success

They managed to exist through the assist-

ance of the police, and finally took possess

sion of an abandoned shanty. They had

neither bad, furniture or fuel, and no money

whatever. Bender finally secured a night

job at the smelter, but as he could get no

pay until after the middle of the month

the two nearly starved. The woman will be

cared for at the county hospital until her

GIFT FROM HELEN GOULD

to Furnish Naval Y. M. C. A.

Building.

Gould of New York has given \$25,000 for

minimum of \$100 per room as memorials

Miss Gould will arrive here to receive the

memorial to her father, and at Fort Leav-

MARIPOSA TOWED INTO PORT

Sailors Make Trip of Seventy Miles

in Small Boat to Secure

Thurs.

children, on board,

equipment of the gymnasium of the

Jones.

Columbus about a month ago.

husband receives his pay.

were called on during the evening.

industry and thrift.

he proposes to take life easy.

and Nelson Hulst of Milwaukee.

Love That Will Not Let Mo Go."

First Christian church.

DIAD:

Cemetery.

Catholics Bid Farewell to Old St Philomena's Cathedral.

street, and the body was laid to rest in PARISH WILL SEEK OTHER HOME

Porest Lawn cemetery. Rev. T. J. Mackay ices, assisted by Rev. S. D. Dutcher of the Has Been in the Present Building for Forty Years.

neers who knew Dr. Mercer as a roung SITE TO BE GIVEN TO COMMERCE

obscured by the mass of fioral tributes Four Services Mark Farewell to the Beloved Structure.

BISHOP SCANNELL TAKES PART

Pastors Stenson and McGovern, and Father Kelly, Who Saw Cornerstone Laid, Celebrate Masses at Different Hours.

With solemn high mass. Right Rev Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, yesterday gave over St. Philomena's cathedral, for forty years the church home of thousands of Omahans, to the business world, and the last Sunday service was losed with the benediction of the Blesned Bacrament.

In closing the old cathedral, Bishey Scannell said:

"All things external to God are even changing. While we see this old church pass away, and this spot become the home of large business houses, the faith which gave rise to it and inspired those who bave worshiped in it, has never changed. It is the faith which brings us together, aml unites to the past, as it will unite us to the future. It is the faith which never changes and never can change. God and his truth remain while material things change all about them."

Bishop Scannell told the people of St. Philomena's that a new church would probably be erected on the south side of the viaduct for the people who live in that part of the city, and who will be a good ways from the new St. Cecilia's cathedral Mrs. S. D. Mercer at Alexandria, Va., over at Eighteenth and Burt streets. The bishop fifty years ago, going with the family to said no plans had yet been made for the new church on the south side, but that Dr. Mercer he came with the doctor and the needs of the people would be determined and what the people needed would be built. The parish of St. Philomena's JACOB WILLIAMS THE GUEST will retain its unity, with Father Mc-Govern and Father Stenson as pastors. Members of the parish will move to the church of St. Mary Magdalene, at Nineteenth and Dodge streets, until definite plans are made for the new church or

other arrangements made. Four Masses Are Said. The last Sunday service in old St. Philo mena's will be as long remembered as the day it was dedicated, March 19, 1868. The In order to start him right along his new four masses held Sunday morning were line his fellow members of the Omaha impressive, and four audiences were in Produce exchange, to the number of fifty, tears at four different hours of the day, gave Mr. Williams a dinner at the Millard when priests said good-gye to the old ca-

hotel last night. It was one of the mer- thedral. riest parties of the sort ever assembled. Very Rev, William Kelly, associated with W. W. Bingham sat at the head of the the church since its foundation stones table and presided as toastamater and were laid, celebrated the first mass Sunday showed himself most felicitous in the mat-morning at 4 o'clock. Rev. James W. ter. Some of his allusions were decidedly Stenson, assistant pastor of the parish, celebrated the mass at 7:30 o'clock. Both priests spoke feelingly of parting with the

George Gifford of "Decisions," Mr. David old church. The sermon of Rev. P. A. McGovern. Cole on "Results," and Mr. Victor Rosewater on "The Press." Several others pastor of the parish, at the 9 o'clock mass, was very impressive, and his farewell elo-

sin, enlisted at the age of 17 in the Forty-"The ground whereon we stand is holy." said Father McGovern. "This church has third Wisconsin volunteers and served unbeen the scene of our love and sorrows for more than forty years. Scarce were we ushered into the world until we were was editor and publisher of the Council borne into this sanctuary to receive that Bluffs Globe. He crossed the river to immortal life. Omaha in 1882 and entered the wholesale

"Then we have come here to confessional and been reconciled to our Maker. And the answer has always been, from the priests of this church, the same as Christ said to the woman when he saw her in the very act of sin-'Go, and sin no more. "This altar has been sacred to us. It has been made sacred by the image of Christ the Son of God, and we have realized His presence here with us, as we have seen

WOMAN IS NEARLY STARVED the image by the flickering altar lamp." Moral Right Above Legal. "Never take a legal advantage which a moral law will not permit," he said, "If you do there will come a day when full restitution will have to be made, and be-Half starved and ill from exposure, Mrs. fore you know it men who make money J. J. Bender was taken to the county hoswithin the laws of the state, get in so pital Sunday by the police. She was taken deep that restitution is impossible. If from a tumbledown shack at Fifth and money is made unjustly, it is a sin, and Jones streets, where she and her husband the sin of injustice destroys society and is have lived since coming to Omaha from

an injury to all men. I never knew a man who could say at the time of his death that his money made him a better man, while on the contrary. money many times makes men worse than

they would be without it." The bishop declared there were opportunities enough in America for every one to make money and make it justly, while he condemned as moral murder the practice of giving money to children when they are at an age where their moral sense is weak, and if they once learn that they must have money to secure little things which they want, they will obtain it, lawfully or unlawfully.

GENERAL SHOOTS HIS BRIDE

Kentucky Civil War Veteran Kills Woman Philanthropist Gives \$25,000 His Wife and Committe Suleida. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 13.-Miss Helen

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-General Webb Syck, a civil war veteran with a brilliant record, is believed to have murdered his new \$25,000 Rockefeller gift to the Naval young bride of two weeks and then com-Young Men's Christian association here. mitted suicide today at their home in Fair-The fine building will be furnished with a view, a suburb of Pikeville.

Just before daylight a shot was heard to persons named by the donors. There in the Syck home, and a few moments are to be about 300 of these memorials. later another shot was heard. Neighbors rushed to the scene and General Syck was sailors of the navy at this station October found lying in the yard, the entire top 26, after participating in the dedication at of his head having been blown Louis of the \$700,000 railroad Young Stretched out, face down, on the bed in Men's Christian association, given as a the house, and clothed only in her night robe, lay the still warm body of Mrs. Byck. enworth the building she has given to the blood oozing from a wound in the back of Army Young Men's Christian association, her head and another in her furshead. She was formerly Mrs. June Burris, connected with some of the most prominent families

in northeastern Kentucky. The cause of the tragedy is not known. but the shooting is supposed to have followed a bitter quarrel of the previous day and renewed in the night

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 13 .- The General Syck and his bride had just re-Malcolm, City Marshal, Lexington, Neb.: Oceanic Steamship company's steamer turned from their honeymoon trip through Boy about 18 years of age, blue-grey eyes. Mariposa, which was adrift without fuel the south. The murdered woman was

into port this afternoon by the tags. It is thought that General Syck's mind stamped S. N. Wolbach, Lexington, Neb. Dauntless and Bellef. In addition to its became unbalanced during his quarrel with crew the Mariposa had twenty-seven pas- his bride, as he was known to have been No knowledge of his identity could be sengers, including several women, and insanely jealous. He was one of the richlest men in the country