Taylor is a perfect man physically, according to the tables followed by life in-

Good Prespects of Capture.

Miss Pearl Taylor is still in a semiconscious condition and is, if anything, a little worse than in the morning and her chances of recovery appear slight, Latest reports indicate there is a good chance of the speedy capture of the assallant of the two girls, A man who anawered perfectly the description of the fugitive was seen riding a hicycle along the road north and east of Bioomington, the road north and east of Bloomington, council Royal Arcanum of Nebraska com-in Franklin county. The sheriff at Bloom-pleted its work at 5 o'clock Tuesday ington and a posse were in pursuit and the evening with the efection of wheel and took to the brakes slong the creek, where it is confidently believed, grand vice regent, H. R. Gering of Platte-no is aurrounded. There are constant ad-mouth; past grand regent, H. H. Compton ditions being made to the posse and with of Cedar

appear possible he can clude them. NEWS PRINT PAPER INQUIRY John Norris Continues His Testimony Before the Special Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- John Norris of the New York Times today continued his testimony before the house special news print paper and wood pulp committee. His testidown of paper mills to prevent competition, and he austed from various newspapers in cibetantistions of this own;

Mr. Norris quoted a great many statements from newspapers to show that the mills did not control their own output, but that, on the other hand, there was a complete understanding among them as to the distribution of product and the fixing of prices. He also asserted that the manufacturers met annually to determine prices. The purpose of his testimony was to show that there was a complete understanding among the paper makers and that fneir customers, the newspaper publishers, were extirely subject to their control in matter

Mr. Nerro aled quoted from a number of publishers statements in regard to the product of independent mills, which he said, has been merged for the purpose of shutting

## ALLEGED SLAYER OF POLICE John J. Herman, Spanish War Vetcommanderested After Search of

CHICAGO, April 18.-John J. Herman, said by the police to have been a private reason to congratulate ourselves in Company B. of the Seventh Illinois regiment during the Spanish-American war. was arrested here today charged with the fatal shadting of a policeman in Denver, Colo., eight years ago. According to the to the appropriate committees. police Herman escaped from the army barfined as a destorter. A few blocks from the of the several committees. barracks he encountered a policeman, whom he shot and killed. He is also charged with having shot another police-man who had gone to the assistance of

Herman denied his identity at first, but

aid to have been arrested in Minneapolis marged with a similar offense.

## LABOR FOR LABOR MEASURES

compers Calls for All Unions to Demand of Their Congressmen Support of These.

NEW YORN April 28. - Samuel Compers. congress vote for the labor bills before at body. What will happen if congress- the order during the coming year. en do not obey is told in the following

bres in congress and such other executive, a short sermon during the morning. gislative and judicial candidates for ofon interests of the workers."

Lincoln Man Elected Grand Regent of State Council of Order.

ELECTION ENDS THE SESSION

Attendance Canually Large and Reports of Officers Show Order is Making Some Gains in Nebraska.

The twelfth annual session of the grand

regent, B. C. Pox of Lincoln grand vice regent, H. R. Gering of Platts Rapids: grand orator, S. P. the numbers now on his tern it does not Morris of Ozaha; grand chaplein, S. A. Sanderson of Lincoln; grand secretary, George S. Powell of Omaha; grand treasnide, A. S. Pinto of Omaha; grand sentry, H. Gerher of Omaha; grand trustees, M. McKay, P. B. Harm of Omaha, and W. Orton of Weeping Water.

George Powell of Omaha as grand secretary and reading clerk. The attendance of delegates was exceptionally large, showing a material increase in the order during the last council year.

The gain in mambership of the order during the year ending December 31, was about & per cent, with a similar gain for the year ending April 28. There has been a material decrease in individual suspen

The report of the grand treasurer shows a balance of \$508.18 on hand in the general fund at the close of the grand council year. The port of the State Medical Examiner Dr. W. F. Milroy, shows that during the year 217 applications were received, of which seventeen were for reinstatement and ponsation for the property taken. two for increase of insurance. Compared with the previous year the increase has been almost 100 per cent.

Prospects Never Brighter. In concluding his report, Supreme Repre sentative J. M. Teegarden says of the general order throughout the United States: "The prospects for the success of our order were never brighter than at the pres- priation of lands to public purposes." quarter of a million, with resources of exercise of the power must be strictly every known claim paid as soon as satisfactory proof can be made, we have every

Congratulations From Grand Conneil. erty sought to be condemned is an old es-Telegrams were received during the day tablished rule of law, supported by dozens from the Indiana grand council Royal of cases. Arcanum, in session at Indianapolis, and enied his identity at first, but from the supreme regent extending greet- York, decided by the supreme court of the street that he had served as a lags, and another from the Minnesota United States, is an instructive discus-

that he served a short term of Supreme Regent A. W. Sindell repre-tant for that offense. He is also sented the suprems council at the session of the state changed the law, giving the council the city a right to a new award, whereupon we been arrested in Minneapolis. At the close of the grand council the year, under the name of John Harris retiring grand regent, H. H. Compton, Garrison sued for his de

A special invitation was extended the representatives to attend the meeting of that no element of contract enters into free street car service. esident of the removed programmed labor dinner was enjoyed by a number of the representatives with the new grand regrouphout the country to adopt resoluwas availed of by a number. An informal as demanding that their representatives when plans were discussed for a vigorous campaign to increase the membership of

Rev. T. J. Mackay, past grand regent, we piedge ourselves, individually and W. S. Schley would visit Omahs 8. Schley would visit Omahs tlectively, to the exercise of our fullest on Sunday, May 5, as the guest stitical and industrial activity now and of General Charles: F. Manderson, the future, to the end that we may sid and would attend divine services at the election of such candidates for pres- All Saints church at il o'clock that ent of the United States and representa- morning. Rev. Mr. Mackay will preach followed by a short talk by Admiral Schley, as will sufeguard and protect the com- He extended an invitation to the grand council of the Royal Arcanum and through it to the subordinate councils of the stat nnouncements, wedding stationary and to attend the services. The invitation was ling cards, blank book and magazine accepted. Admiral Schley is a member ding. Phone Doug. 1804. A. I. Boot. Inc. of the Royal Arcanum and was a guest

of the Omaha Arcanians on the occasio

## Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

The Water Works Decision. To the Editor of the Bee: I read the full text of the opinion of the court of appeals, as published by your paper, and have ex-

amined the questions somewhat, and while I recognize the "usafulness" of discussion, or locking the stable after the horse is stolen, still, if we are interested in the welfare of the city, we ideas of the situation. Heretofore nothing has been offered in public to avoid the decision of the court of appeals, except the "low grade" condition of the water urer, E. A. Parmèles of Omaha; grand system. I will not offer that. If a humble individual found an excuse necessary before entertaining a belief that the decision of the court of appeals will be reserved, he can find it in the fact that their decisions The session was called to order at 10 have been reversed, and also in the fact a. m. Tuesday, with Grand Regent H. H. that the supreme court find the members Compton of Cedar Rapids providing and of that tribunal differing, as often as they agree.

The careful provisions whereby the legislative statesmen from Omaha hedged in the power of the water board to protect the city, came to grief in the decision of the court of appeals, from the idea that the proceedings to purchase the water system. was an attempt on the part of the city to enforce a contract of purchase, and not a proceeding in eminent domain under the sions during the year and no councils have law to condemn the property for public uses. In my judgment the court make an error and the supreme court will reserve the case, on that ground if on no other. Eminent domain, therefore, is the supe rior right of the state to appropriate for public purposes the private lands within its border upon payment of a proper com

The right rests solely in the legislature under the constitution and until a law is nacted the city has no power to move. "Until the legislature determines by enactment, the occasions whet, and the conditions under which, and the agencies by which, the power of appropriation may be exercised, there can be no lawful approent time. With a membership of nearly a that all the conditions precedent to the over five and one-half million dollars, with performed-the statute strictly followed, is a requirement of the law, sustained by many decisions of the courts. Now, under reason to congratulate ourselves on what the law creating the water board, several conditions precedent are stated, including This morning session was devoted largely the vital one that bonds must first be voted. to the reception of members and the refer- not half enough but the provision for payonce of the reports of the several officers ment must have been made, then the final acceptance of the award must be made by The afternoon session was given over the water board and the law gives them a to the election of officers and the reports right to reject any sward. The right to reject any award and refuse to the prop-

private in the Spanish-American war. He grand council. Responses were directed sion. In that case the city of New York nied, however, all knowledge of the mur- sent in behalf of the Nebraska grand sought to condemn land to straighten der of the Denver policeman.

The new officers were formally indamage and a court of the state approved percent November of last year under the stailed by Deputy Supreme Regent G. J. the award, as required by law; thereafter, name of John Wilson on a charge of robdamage and a court of the state approved

the proceedings, that the legislature of New York had a constitutional right to the proceedings to condemn the property was nothing in the nature of a contract between him and the city. The state, in virtue of its right and eminent domain, had authorized the city to take his property for a public purpose upon making to proceeding to ascertain the benefits of losses which will accrue to the owner of property when taken for public use, and thus the compensation be made to him, is necessarily under the control of the state." And again, "Until the property is actually taken and the compensation is made or provided the power of the state over the matter is not ended." (Garrison against City of New York, 21 Wall, 196). But all of the carefully prepared provisions regiflating the condemnation proceedings under our statutes, the power of the board to appoint an appraiser, accept or reject the award, the necessity to provide for the contract. The court of appeals cited no domain proceedings, but assumed from the ham's shortage. original ordinance reserving a right to purchase, that the proceeding was a contract, and therefore the state of Nebraska had no constitutional right to past any law concerning it. Every eminent domain

award. If in a regular eminent domain slightly less than the normal amount of sunshine.

If the parties waived a jury, that would deprive the city of the right to refuse to take a street if appraised too high?

What, is the effect of this decision in principle? The legislature makes careful provision, that the city must to advance make ample provision to pay for the water system, but a dairy on the mambers of the Water boards to accept or effect the award of pamages, and these are all set aside as void, and Omaha, threed doose to plunge into debt, to wander and to run, like a wild colt amidst barb-wire fences. The saying stace of the whole-matter is that should the decision he sustained the section Director, Lincoln, Neb. proceeding to condemn land, I wonder, The saving stace of the whole-matter is that should the decision he sustained the property is probably worth much more nearly a mile of writing for the court of appeals to justify a holding that Omaha can become the landlord of South Omaha not beyond the reach of medicine, and furnish a city with water that may sale by all druggists: become greater than Omaha itself. In my

scheme over as beyond the power of Omaha under the law. JAMES H. MACOMBER.

Judgment, that will tumble the whole

Church Corneratone Late. SIOUX CITY, Ia. April B. (Special Telegram )-The cornest stone of the new Grace Methodist Episcopal church at Morningside was placed in position this afternoon with imposing coremonies. Rev. Dr. H. A. Buchtel of Denver, governor of Coloctasion brought to the city dergyment from northwest Iows, many of whom par timpated in the services. Roy. Dr. Robert Smylle presded during the exercises. In the auditorium at Marninguide college this serining Governor Buchtel des rered a lev ture on "Theodore Rogae A

## POLITICAL DEBATE IN HOUSE

Various Phases of Situation Are Discussed From Both Sides.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS READ

Members Follow Its Text Carefully and Parts of it Are Greeted With Prolanged Apminnee.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Ostensibly condering the sunsity civil appropriation bill the house devoted most of its time today to speeches covering a wide range of sub fects, and concluded the session by giving an attentive hearing to the president's special message. Although nearly every memher had read the message in the papers. every member remained in his seat, carefully following the words of the reading

When the portion of the message referring to the multi-millionaire, whose son is a fool and his daughter a foreign princess, was reached there was a storm of applause, equally prominent on both sides

caustic remarks on the president, evoking applause on the democratic side. Sumptuncy laws and especially the shutting out from army posts of the canteen were the subjects of remarks by Mr. Goebe, of Ohio.

Mr. Leake of New Jersey gave some

Predicting that "Roosevelt policies" would prevail at the next national republ can convention, Mr. Madison of Kansa paid a glowing tribute to the president declaring that his forestry achievement alone had realised "the dream of the age. The great advantage the country would reap from the manufacture of all its cotto instead of sending two-thirds of that product abroad was the subject of a stirring speech by Mr. Byrd 67 Mississippi. By abandoning protective tariff principles Mr Byrd believed that result would be

Need for further educational restriction in immigration was discussed by Mr. Burnett of Alabama, who deprecated the condition of immigrants from southern Italy Mr. Aiken of South Carolina advocated the passage of his bill to limit the jurisdiction of federal control over interstate commerce to permit states to control the liquor traffic within their borders.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Pension and District of Columbia

Bills Are Pussed. WASHINGTON, April 28,-The pension and the District of Columbia appropriation bills were passed by the senate today In addition, the special message of the president, urging a legislative program, was read, and another chapter of Senator Warner's speech on the Brownsville affray was heard. Several measures of minor importance, and the resolution of the to give government aid to cyclone sufferers in the south, were passed. The resolution to extend the time when the commodity clause of the railroad rate law shall become operative was called before of salt by the substitute lord chamberlain the senate by Mr. Elkins, but went over of the city. under objection from Mr. Culberson. The senate at 5:27 p. m. adjourned.

## FREE RIDES IN STREET CARS Action Taken to Celebrate the vent of Regular Three-Cent

Fares in Cleveland. OBEVELAND OF ABOUT BY PAR THE WINE time in the history of this city street car larris was presented with a handsome gold past him under the first award and brought fare being rung up on any car within the grand regent's jewel og behalf of the mit in the first award and brought fare being rung up on any car within the grand council. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers for their ofjudgment for the amount-\$40,000-where- finally signed, ending the long street car fleient services during the year just upon the city of New York appealed to the war, in order that the occasion might be supreme court of the United States. The duly commemorated. It is proposed to supreme court reversed the case, holding celebrate the same date each year with

The entire street sallway system of the city was today operated by the Municipal enlarge the procedure. The court said: "In Traction company, the new holding company. These cent fares will, it is expected of the plaintiff for a public street there go into effect within ten days. For three months thereafter a penny will be charged for a transfer. At the expiration of that time, however, it in announced, transfers will be issued without extra cost.

## CASHIER IS MISSING Thomas W. Frankham of StS. Paul

Charged With Being Short in Accounts. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28.-A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Thomas W. Frankham, cashier of the St. Paul and Western Coal company, who has been missing for a week. He is charged with cmbeaziement and a \$10,000 shortage in his accounts. It was announced today that he has had unrestricted control of about 500,-000 tons of coal, ewing to the confidence imposed in him by reason of seventeer years of faithful service, and that his payment of the property, all the very transactions were never thoroughly checked foundations whereby Omaha could act at up. It is reported that when the books all in the premises, were swept away and of the company are thoroughly checked up held void, because the proceeding was a the shortage may be much greater, possibly as high as \$50,000 or \$75,000. Extravagant case to distinguish a contract from eminent living in given as the cause of Mr. Frank-

## LAST WEEK WARM AND DRY Nebraska's Record to Less Than Half Normal Bainfall for April

exercise is a purchase, and the only elsto Date. ment of contract in the ordinance is that Weekly weather buildin of the Nebraska three appraisers shall act in reaching the section for week ending April 27, 1908.

The week was warm and dry, with slightly less than the normal amount of

This May Inverest You. than the fathers of the city are at this No one is immune from hidney crouble, time preaching. And, to close, it takes so just remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will stop the irregularities and cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble that is

> SATURDA WAISTS BRANDEIS



## Great Cash Purchase

Of Nearly 1,000 STYLISH SKIRTS Worth \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 On Sale Wednesday,

One collegal success follows another in this growing cloak and suit house. Saturday our suit sale was a great success. Now comes a Skirt Sale that will crowd our store.

A cash purchase of nearly 1,000 Skirts that were made to sell at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. All are stylish new models, made of best all wool panamas, serges, fine mannish worsteds, brilliantines, etc., in blacks, blues, browns, checks, stripes and mixtures ON SALE WEDNESDAY, at ......

Grant Pardons.

SAYS HE WILL INVESTIGATE ALL

Acting Chief Executives of Omaha and Nebraska Are Besieged with

> Requests for Liberty of Prisoners.

Nebraska has a temporary gavernor and Omaha has a temporary mayor and both officials are besieged with requests for pardens, "Governor" Saunders from the penitentiary and "Mayor" Johnson from

he county jall. But tears affect not Acting Mayor Johnson. Pleadings for elemency do not feare the complacency of the temporary chief executive. Prayers and promises from the unfortunate are taken with a large dose

To all comers Jim Jack Johnson, acting mayor in the stead of James Charles Dahlman, turns a deaf ear and, showing a stony heart, sends his petitioners away with the discouraging information that their eriminally inclined friends or relatives must remain in jall unless be can be shown

hat (they are wrongfully imprisoned. Five applications for pardons were made of the acting mayor Tuesday and five applications for pardong were turned down was absolutely free today, not a by that official Tuesday. One petition was presented by a woman far past the meridian of life, who showed plainly she knew not what is prosperity, who wanted her pretty girl who wished to secure the release of her father, arrested for being in a serious condition. drunk on the streets. A little fellow in tattered garments also wanted his father. arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, released. A member of the Latin race asked that his brother be given his liberty, promising that he would "never again, no, never, sella de banan on the street." The fourth application for a pardon came from the father of a youth picked up by the police for fighting on the

streets. No Besponsive Chord There, Some of the applicants wept, but no responsive cherd in the manly breast of the mayor pro tem, was touched by the tears wilch damaged the pretty eyes. Another petitioner sought to cajole the man with authority, but he never wavered. Still an other endeavored to intimidate the acting mayor, but he did not flinch. To all he said he would look into their case, but upon investigation he decided it were not to issue a pardon, though one left this

parting shot: "I think you are a heartless wretch. Acting Mayor Johnson does not intend to be criticised on the pardon question and he says that no one can say that he issues too many pardons.

"Every case that comes before me I in vestigate thoroughly, not taking anyone's word or promise and I laste no pardon unless I am satisfied that the man has been wrongfully jailed or that it is best for a number of reasons that he be liber-In some cases the julifing of the breadwinner places the family in dire want, and in some instances like that it may be best to shorten the sentence to a very few days. But I believe that in most cases the police officers and the police courts are the best judges, and pardons with me are the exception, not the rule.

Mayor Dahlman has been criticised by some for granting to many pardons, another exemplification of the case that the cowboy, generally supposed to be a hardened creature to whom sympathy is an unknown quantity, wavers and capitulates at the first sign of a lear.

### CHURCH TO AROUSE ITS MEN Congregational Brotherhood in Seksion feeks to Revitalise Their Interest in Religious Work.

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-With a pre number of men of national prominence the first convention of the Congregational was arrested and later released on bonds. Brotherhood of America opened here this As the Indians who reside on allotments forenoon in the First Congregational in the ceded portion of the reservation church. About 500 men from all over the at the opening session.

The organization of the brotherhood was decided upon and begun at the meeting of the National council of the Congregational church in Cleveland. O., tast full and a committee of twenty-nine men was then appointed to act as organizers, with President J. H. T. Main of lowe college. as chairman, and Frank Dyer of Chicago, as secretary. The purpose of the brotherhood is to revitalize the interest of the men in the shurch.

Among the speakers on the program and their subjects are General O. C. Howard, Washington Gladden. "Christianity as green The mother Gray Co., Le Roy, R. T.

Johnson Cannot Be Moved Thus to to the Brotherhood;" and Rev. Samuel would effectually end all further litigate Purks Cadman, New York, "The Call of those on the matter of franchises, now in the Nation for the New Discipleship." There will be three sessions daily for three days, the evening session tonight taking the form of a banquet at Harmony

## FIRE RECORD. Stores at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 28.-(Special Telegram)-The first fire that has occurred in the business district in many nonths broke out this morning at 3 o'clock, when flames were discovered in the grocery and bakery of W. H. Bacon, whose store and stock were consumed, and that of Mrs. Anderson's millinery store. Much of her stock was rescued, but was damaged by water. Bacon's loss is about \$3,400, with \$2,000 insurance. Mrs. Anderson's carried \$550 insurance.

Four families living over the stores barely escaped with their lives, as the moke had entered all the rooms before the inhabitants were aware of the fire below. The wind was in the northwest and but for the efforts of the department the flames would have spread to other parts of the business district. One building standing five feet from the burning illding was saved:

Loss of Fifty Thousand. . LA PLATA, Mo., April 28.-Fire here last night that for a time threatened destruction of the town destroyed the business buildings, causing a total loss of \$56,000. The flames were not placed under control until this morning. The town has but one fire engine and a high wind prevailed. Two persons, were hurt, John Reyner, a boy, in jail for petit larceny, liberated, boy, was struck on the head by a brick. Another petition came from a young and He will recover. Charles Griffin, a liveryman, was overcome by smoke, but is not

Started in Livery Stable. PEEBLES, O., April 28.-The overturning of a lantern by a horse's kick in the Gallagher livery stable here last night, caused a fire lass of \$50,000. Fifteen buildings were destroyed and half a dozen men, who aided the local fire brigade in fighting the flames, were overcome. The fire loss is

## DEATH RECORD.

Rabbi Joseph Voorsanger. MINTEREY, Cal., April 28.-Rabbi Joseph Voorsanger of Temple Emanuel of San Francisco died suddenly last night at the Hotel Del Monte of heart trouble. Rabbi Voorsanger came to America at the age of 21. He served successively as paster of Jewish congregations at Philadelphia, Providence and Houston, Texas, leaving the latter city in 1886 to come to San Franrisco as rabbt of the temple Emanuel. He was born at Amsterdam in 1852,

Rabbi Prederick Cohn of Temple Israel knew Rabbi Voorsanger very well and was grieved to hear of his death. "He was one of the greatest rabbis of the country, said Rabbi Cohn, "and he had a most gental disposition, being very well liked by his copic. He was very prominent at the time of the Ban Francisco earthquake and was the head of the relief committee at that time. Rubbi Voorsanger had just returned from a trip to the Hely land where he went on a leave of absence grunted by his congregation one of the richest in the country."

SERIOUS CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY Indian and Local Police in Gregory County Clash. SIGUX FALLS, S. B., April 18 .- (Spe

ist.)-A serious conflict in authority has arisen between the peach officers of Oregory county and the Indian police force in what is known ar the Bull Creek dis trict of the Rosebud Indian reservation The trouble is due to the fact that the Indian police a few days ago, while enforcing the order of the United States Indian agent in charge of the reservation in reference to prohibiting dancing on the part of the Indians under his care, invaded Gregory county and placed under arrest a Sioux warrier samed Chasing Crane, who resides on an allotment in the gram of nine sessions covering three days ceded portion of the Rosebud reservation during which addresses will be made by a now included within the boundaries of Gregory county. The Indian policemin are under the jurisdiction of the United United States are expected to attend the States Indian agent in charge of the convention and more than 200 were present Bosebud reservation, the question of whether or not Indian policemen have the legal right to arrest Indians on their at lotments for violations, of the order of the Indian agent may have to be termined by the courts.

> Telephone Systems Consolidate. YANKTON, S. D., April 3 - dpcdal, b It is understood that the deal pending for some months between the Northwestern

HERE IS BELIEF FOR WOMEN "The Needs of the Nation." William Alten White, "The Ethical Opportunity of the Prens," President J. B. Angell of the University of Michigan, "The Spiritual Opportunities of Secular Education;" Rev. Washington Gladdon "Chalattantian Rev. BEAT's Austraction and the Sample and silversities and relieves all Female Weakness including and the Sample and Start in miss of Drugs Washington Gladdon "Chalattantian Rev. Beat by mail for the Sample and Physics

MAYORIMPERVIOUS TO TEARS Righteousness;" Prof. Graham Taylor, Telephone company has been practically University of Chicago, "The Church and Social Reconstruction;" Prof. E. A. Steiner, closed, the former selling Us, local inter-Iowa, "The Message of the Elder Brother ests here to the Citizens concern, which the courts for some time past.

> Henors to Be Paid to Schley. YANKTON, S. D., April 3,-(Special.)-The program for Admiral Schler day has been announced here and the date set for Thursday, May 7. Admiral and Mrs. Schley arrive May 4 and stay until May 8, primarily to attend the May meeting of the Oriental consistory. Thursday has been set aside, however, as a day on whilely South Dakota citizens will be invited to be present to greet the distinguished visitor. Governor Coe L Crawford will deliver the state address of welcome, while Judge Bartlett Tripp of Yankton will deliver the city's address of welcome. Hop, John Holman will respond to the "Army and Navy." while Admiral Schley will respond to these addresses. General invitations have been sent out and it is fully expected that such an event will draw an immense crowd to

> Women Arrested for Swindling. DENVER. Colo., April 28 — Miss Leonora Pierce, aged 19 years, and Miss Greyta Falmer, aged 22, were arrested in this city today on the charge of having obtained nearly \$20,000 from Mrs. Harriet Crowe of Dillon, Mont. 67 years bid and hilnd, by falsely inducing her to believe that they were restoring her sight by means of spiritualistic treatment.



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Wednesday specialbroidery, sizes 2 to 12 years, worth up to Let 3-Special lot of 39c, any size Wednesodd sizes of higher Baby's first Knicker-

fle, worth up to 33c. Lot 1 - Children's Wednesday .... 150 with hemstitched hem -sizes 2 to 12 years. worth up to 28c-at, Tucked muslin drawer with ruffle of em-

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triumed worth up to years, \$1.35, \$1.35, \$1.00, 90c and 75¢ Palla pauliann Bargaran

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