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o'clock and were then seated at banquet tables by members of the reception com-mittee. Few decorations were ever planned for a banquet in Omaba which were more sim-banquet in Omaba which were more sim-

banquet in Omaha which were more simple, but appreciative, than those for last evening, field pieces, flags, and other in- by giving the banqueters an idea of the signia of the army predominating. At some effort the club had two of the gatling guns taken to the top floor of the Board of Trade building and they occupied a prominent place in the decoration scheme. With this scene around them the 200 banqueters entered into the most enthusiastic eulogy of those who have "done things" for Omaha which has been held in the rooms of the Commercial club in "many a day.

General Charles F. Manderson was toast master and was introduced by Will L. Yetter, president of the club. General Manderson characterized the guests and those who preceded them in the United States

army as the advance guard of civilization who carved out the prospect of the land which the people of the west have since With this eulogy for the army, occupied. General Manderson introduced Colonel Glassford of Fort Omaha, who responded to the toast "Communications." Colonel Glassford gave the greatest endorsements to the ambitions of Omaha, and in an address of some length put himself on record as in favor of doing all that is possible is located

What Signal Corps is Doing. Colonel Glassford said in part:

General Manderson and Gentlemen of the Commercial Club: It is a military maxim to never go into a position with-out having one's plece ready for action and loaded. You will perceive I am loaded

part:

and loaded. You will perceive I am loaded -with my notes. The topic for me to toast is communi-cations, which in foreign languages is a word meaning 'to signal.' I am not going to wigwag a flag nor swing my arms as a semaphore; no message will be dashed off nor will any wireless waves be dut in motion. If you wish to see these things you must go out to Fort Omaha.

Omaha. To get in communication means to get in touch with. I take it that this topic assigned to me is an invitation to get in closer touch with this club which repre-sents the commercial interests of your

The control work has been practically ompleted in New York harbor and vicin-ty and at other eastern defenses, and is eing prosecuted with energy at San Trancisco and in Puget sound. The trategy of a campaign hinges upon elec-fileal communications: the factical move-ments of a battle are directed by electric dignaling. Modern development has made he signal corps the fourth limb of any resat military body. The infantry and avairy may be called the two legs, while he signal corps and field artillery are the we arms.

tonst "The Commercial Club." He reviewed its history briefly and concluded hopes of the club. Mr. Martin said that undoubtedly the Creator intended certain but I

adapted for the purpose. The history of the up-building of the grain market and the outlook for a wool market, which will mean the decline and fall of eastern markets, were also cited by Mr. Martin. "The western wool grower has come to

trust a little more-quite a little more-in Omaha than in Boston," said the chairman of the executive committee. Pressure for Senators,

Introducing Major William F. Blauvelt, who responded to the toast "Fort Crock," General Manderson took occasion to plead with the people of Nebraska to impress on the two senators the necessity for them representing the sentiment of the people. instead of going according to the rules of the senate and the precedent of congress. General John C. Cowin responded to the toast "Omaha" and in his usual happy way told the representatives of the army for the city near which the signal school many things which new comers could not know about the market city and the gateway to the great northwest.

### People and the Army

General Charles Morton, commander of the department of the Missouri, closed the program of toasts by responding to "The Army," in which he reviewed the present situation and the attitude of the people toward the standing army. He said in

part: I speak not only for the army officers sathered here, but express the sentiment of the officers of this military department and the entire army. It means far more to us than the cordial meeting and greet-ing of the military officers and civilians present at a delightful banquet; more than a simple gathering together of the army officers of Forts Crock and Omaha, and headquarters of the department of the Missouri and you gentlemen of Omaha. It means to us prominent civilian citizens of the United States getting in touch, with

Rents the commercial interests of your great city.
We have a school of communications at Fort Omaha. The development of means to commercial lines, requires that means of communication keep pace with its progress.
The signal corps school at Fort Omaha to should eradicate erroncous convictions, but a democracy; that munication. The importance of this work may be best appreciated when it is understood that the distance and direction of an enemy's ship attacking our har-bors are found by electrical app?ances, the installation and operation of which are conducted by signal corps munication of which in the installation and operation of which in the insthend in the installation and operation of the installation and

MARYLAND

BANQUET TO MILITARY MEN
Commercial Club Rooms Scene of Elaborate Function.
SEVERAL NOTABLE ADDRESSES
General Morton Diseases Attitude of Public Tevard the Army and Colone Classford Work attitude of the monois of the relation of the second to you will be atting the second to you

what I have said here tonight has been tall sincerity, simplicity and truth, based holly upon an intimate knowledge gained y over forty-six years service in the army, fy enlistment will soon expire from Age, ut I will leave the army with a full abidundoubtedly the Creator intended certain points to be the centers of distribution from a geographical standpoint and that Omaha was one of those points particularly Previous to the set addresses, calls were | Ham J. Bryan,

made for speeches from a number of citisens present, and toasts were proposed by Dr. George L. Miller, Major McCarthy

Henry W. Yates, Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Commercial club, Gould Dietz, General Manderson, Will L. Yetter, president of the club, Henry W, Yates and thers.

The banquet was promptly served by Steward Edward Pryor and Head Waiter William Lewis of the Commercial club, who had the entertainment in charge under direction of the entertainment committee of the club. Those Present.

The guests present were ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

Morton, Lieutenant Colonel William P. Evans, general staff, chief of staff, Department of the Missouri. Lieutenant Colonel William B. Davis.

lef surge Major Jacob G. Galbraith, inspector gen-Major Charles W. Kennedy, adjutant gen-Major Daniel E. McCarthy, chief quar-

ermäster. Major B. D. Slaughter. Captain Fred E. Buchan, judge advocate. Captain Theodore B. Hacker, chief com-Captain John L. Hines, depot quarter-

Captain William F. Clark, paymaster. FORT CROOK

Major William F. Blauvelt. Captain W. C. Bennett. Captain Edward R. Chrisman. Captain Joseph F. Gohn, Captain Edgar Ridenour. Captain Marty F. Dalton. Captain Martin L. Crimmins. Captain Harry F. Dalton. Captain Martin L. Crimmins. Captain James W. Van Dusen. Capitain James W. van Dusen Lieutenant Jack Hayes, Lieutenant George H. White, Lieutenant Perrin L. Smith, Lieutenant Walter Harvey, Lieutenant Otho E. Michaelis, Lieutenant Walter C. Short, Lieutenant Walter C. Short, leutenant Louis Sololia: Walter O. Boswell. James M. Churchill. Luther R. James. Lieutenant Lieutenant Frederick W. Boachen, Lieutenant Napoleon W. Riley, Lieutenant E. Ellicott Brown, Captain J. E. Ball, Chapiain J W, Hillman, Lieutenant Frank C. McCune, FORT ON AUA Lleutenant

FORT OMAHA. Lieutenant Colonel William A. Glassford,

Delegates-at-Large Are Instructed to Support Secretary's Candidacy.

AGNUS HEADS DELEGATION Other Members Are Congressmen Pearre and Mudd and William

P. Jackson-Maine Also Gets Into Line.

BALTIMORE. May 1 .- The state repub ican convention met this afternoon and named as delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention General Felix Agnus, editor of the Baltimore American, William P. Jackson of Wicomico county and Congressmen Pearre and Mudd. A resolution was adopted endorsing Secretary Taft as a a candidate for the presidency and instructing the delegates to use all honorable

to Vote for Him at Primary. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.-A petitlor

with sufficient names attached, was today forwarded to Chairman Mallory of the democratic state executive committee asking that the name of Governor John A. Johnson be placed on the ticket for the democratic primary alongside that of Wil-

### PREPARING OFFICIAL BALLOT Four Parties Will Be Represented at the Primary to Be Held

### June Second. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES. May 1 .- (Special)-Sec retary of State Hayward today is preparing the official ballots which will be certifled to by the county auditors of the state in a few days. From these the county auditors will make up their ballots to be printed for the primary election on June 2 There will be four tickets for the primary election, the republican, democrat, prohibition and socialist. A voter at the pri-ARMT HEATON. General Morton. Lieutenant Irvin L. Hunsaker, gide to General Morton. Lieutenant Troup Miller, aide to General ballot for each party. The ballots will be ballot for each party. about fourteen inches wide by twenty-on inches long. Secretary of State Hayward has been moti-

fied by D. A. Dowell of Cass county to keep his name off the ballot as a candidate for representative, and by L. T. Richmond, that he will not be a candidate for the senate in the Marion-Monroe district. Richmond is a democrat and Dowell a republican.

Rev. J. H. Dimmitt, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Valley Junction, has been dismissed by the Grinnell conference of the church for charges of TEST ON IOWA CENTRAL COMES misconduct in which the name of a Valley Junction school teacher is also connected. The balance in cash in the hands of the state treasurer in all funds today was \$956,594. The receipts of a couple of more days, it is believed, will carry it past the smiths struck yesterday afternoon immed-

evenue fund today was \$775,750, " that time thirty-two cases, of which of the road. ored man, and is under indictment for trybusiness man of Des Moines.

Another case that will attract wide at- quit. tention is that against Sears, Roebuck Co., on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails. This case is being watched all over cial Telegram.)-Helen Krueger, aged 20, hole through the isolating ward. the country, as being one possible means daughter of Henry Krueger, a farmer liv- physicians in the ward were thrown into of getting rid of the big mail order houses. and if it is a success in this case it will probably be followed against others. The mail order houses will fight it to the finish Miss Clara Bess Ketchum, only daughter of N. S. Ketchum, state railroad commissloner, was married at the home of her father in Marshalltown last night to Dr Grove Harris of Ferguson, Ia. Governor Cummins has made the follow ing dates to speak in the Eleventh congressional district; Sloux City, May 6; Correctionville, May 7; Orange City, afternoon of May 8; Sloux Center, evening of May 8; Sibley, May 9.



union of Chicago, Dr. Ackley of New York, and Turney of Illinois will be heard from. TWO STORMS IN NEW YORK Disturbances from Northwest and

Injunctions Employed to Keep Strikers from Interfering with Men. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 1.-One

hundred Iowa Central carmen and blackfrom the southwest, which has been advancing rapidly from the Pacific coast. \$1,000,000 mark. The cash in the general lately following the posting of a notice that and another which has moved more slowly a new work schedule had been put in ef-

Judge Smith McPherson will open federal fect. It is expected that the bollermakers from the northwest, reached New York in court in this city May 12, and there will will go out today, thus completing the a dead heat tonight. The storm from the ready for submission to the court at strike in all the mechanical departments south brough rain, while the counter disturbance spread snow over the western

twenty are criminal and twelve law. The At Fort Dodge a hundred injunctions have part of New York state, but blew itself most prominent case to be submitted at been issued by the courts against individdry before reaching this city. this term of court is that of the United ual strikers to prevent their interfering Here counter winds of forty odd miles States against Mrs. Nettle Mitchell, allas in any way with the operation of the velocity played havor in exposed places, Gertie Owens, allas Gertie Franz. She is studeo mills and men here. The companies among other things tearing down a dozen the white wife of Charles Mitchell, a col- have been importing men, but the strikers trees in Central park. A square rigged salling vessel was driven ashore off Fire were following them to their living quaring to blackmail J. L. Carey, a prominent ters in the city, and persuading them to island, and in East river a three-masted schooner all but ran down Bellevue hos-

Jasper County Girl Drinks Lye.

Same Time. NEW YORK, April 30 .- Two storms, one

> O, see the Big Stick! Would you like to feel her, My dear Castro of Venezuela?

Our South American neighbor gives us cause for much annoyance, from time to time. We are always anxiou to avoid trouble, but our citizens' in terests are not overlooked. So, Castro

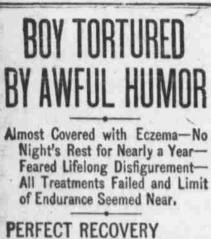
pital. A tug got a line on the steamer as old boy, if you don't want to get

## THE OMARA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908.

### Work at Fort Omaha.

At Fort Omaha, in some specialties, we ry to keep alead of you commercial peo-ble and we work with some things be-ore they get into commerce or upon the market. This is why we are experiment-ng with the wireless at different sta-long, balloons, airships and flying ma-bines.

Every gentleman here is, I am sure, gratified that Fort Omaha has been chosen as the place at which to develop men and means in the art of communica-tions. You are doubless gratified to see our wireless tower become a landmark. As you see our aeronautical or balloon



## IS DUE TO CUTICURA

"With the exception of his hands and "With the exception of his hands and feet, my son Clyde (thirteen years old) was almost completely covered with eczema. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. While they were very kind and did all in their power, yet nothing seemed to re-lieve him. And I had tried many rem-edies sent to me by kind friends but they allfailed. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scales which he would alifailed. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drop off. Friends com-ing to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life. "When it seemed as if he could pos-ably stand it no longer. I decided to

"When it seemed as if he could pos-sibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cuticura. I bought a cake of Cuti-cura Scap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exaggerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twice a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither words nor seen can describe Clyde's suffering and how he looked. Our leading phy-scican, Dr. — recommends the Cuticura Kennedies for exzema. Mrs. Algy Cockburn, Shiloh, O., Juno 11, 1907."

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Boap and weekly dressings with Cuti-cura stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair para-sites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with nourishment, loosen the scalp skin, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all other remedies fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Overy Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults onsites of Cutteven Soup (Boo.) to Cannas the Skin, Minurs Olistement (Soc.), for in the form of Chocolate Sated Prin, Eds. per val of 60) to Purity the Blood., edd throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem.

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patriotism-men, who, to uphold our in-stitutions, devote their life careers, and in their defense if need be cheerfully lay down their lives. Every officer and man in our army, from top to bottom, is sworn to uphold and de-fend the constitution of the United States, and to obey all the lawful orders of any superior. Every officer and soldier is per-sonally amenable to the civil law, and no president can exact of a single member of the army an act that is not in accord with the laws made by the people. He could not command a corporal's guard for treasonable purpuses. There have been superficial men stalk-ing through the length and breadth of this broad land of ours, constructing imaginary hughboos of militarism, appealing to the passions of the victous and uninformed, that an army, not even sufficient for the imperative needs of the government, "is a menace to our liberties." Any such agi-tator may rake history with a finetooth comb, and I defy him to find a single in-stance where the army has by a single act been untrue to the people, untrue to or at variance with our institutions. " will invite your notice to the fact that a

stance where the army has by a single act been untrue to the people, untrue to or at variance with our institutions. I will invite your notice to the fact that in the .disment of all these minor though serious trouble among our own people by the regular atruny. It has about always bish accomplished without bloodshed, when blood has been shed it was whore the po-lice or militin have altempted to restore order. Wherever the regular soldier goes he not only carries the confidence of the people and those streagets, essentials, disci-line and training, but that powerful factor of our people in the soldier of the regular army is not confined to his provess upon countiess battlefields-fearless assaults upon trenches and fortifications, but upon his intelligence, coolness, manilness and judgment, not only in the terrors of earth-quakes and conflagations, but even in his helpfulness in disease epidemics, and has integrity in aiding in grasshopper pesti-lences. This respect and confidence in their civil administration that they had in the army, and were always laying their privances before the officers. The day as spanish officer invited me to drink a in their civil administration that they had in the army, and were always laying their privances before the officers. The day as spanish officer invited me to drink a bottle of which with im, as indeed, they rushed at us at the surrender with bottles of rum in their arms. The Porto Rican, the Cuban and the Filipino have but the kindlest feelings and respect for the Ameri-can army. Hoyd, Fran Bradbury, Brando, E. Bruce, E. Burket, H. Busch, R. Brogan, F. Busch, Campbell Cahn, Aibert. Cowin, John C. Davis, F. H. Dermody, W. Devalon, H. P. Dietz, Gould. Edwards, H. O. Fetterman, A. I Fuller, D. B. George, J. E. Griffin, E. C. Hayden ad, W. H. Henry, Dr. W Heyden, E. H Hinrichs, E. Hinckley, P.

an army. No one understands and realizes so fully

and be defeated, our harbors and sea-ports would be at the enemy's mercy. To avert harbors should have hand every one of our parbors to resist any fleet or force an one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist any fleet or force and one of the resist of our mainland, ex-outer the sea coust of the sea the sea of the sea of the sea the sea the sea of the outer the sea of the of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the of the sea of the sea

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nanding Fort Omalia Captain Otto A. Nesmith. Captain Mack K. Cunningham. Lieutenant William N. Haskeil. Lieutenant Shelby C. Leasure, Lieutenant Otto B. Grimm. Other guests present were: Dr. George L. Miller. R. C. Jordan. Lieutenant W. B. Cowan. Colonel T. L. Swobe. Lieutenant Higley.

Shiverick utenant N. Members of the Commercial club present Holdrege, H. Baldrige, E Baldrige, J. M. Baldwin, B. L. Baker, Joseph. Baxter, W. F.

Belt, W. B.

Frank

E. P. F.

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Berryman, Bidwell, G.

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Holdrege, H. A. Hollister, Dr. R. Judson, F. W. Kelly, A. S. King, W. Scott, Krang, H. G. Krug, Albert, Riopp, A. T. Lawrence, F. B. Lee, George H. Lehmer, H. R. Lemist, H. T. Lewis, E. V. Loveland, Rev. F. McCoy, Herbert, McGilton, E. G. McNoun, A. Manderson, C. F. Martin, Euclid, Mawhinney, J. F. Mawhinney, J. F. Melle, B. H.

Melle, B. H. Montgómery, C. S. Neely, H. D. Quinn, H. A. Pratt. Guy H. Pickens. C. H. Rahm, J. B. Reese, Samuel. Rhoades, W. E. Robinson, C. N. Chase, Clement, Clarke, Henry T, Cole, David, Colpetzer, Frank, Rosewater, Andrew. Shepard, W. E. Smith, F. M. Somers, Dr. A. B. Steel, John. Im, Albert D. Storz, A. Sunderland, J. A Swobe, E. T. Wead, F. D. Weller, C. F. Wilcox, J. F. Gulou, A. P. Guild, J. M. Harding, Charles, WHIIAM. Wilcox, J. Frank. Wood, W. R. Yates, H. W. Yetter, Will Yost, C. E. W. O.

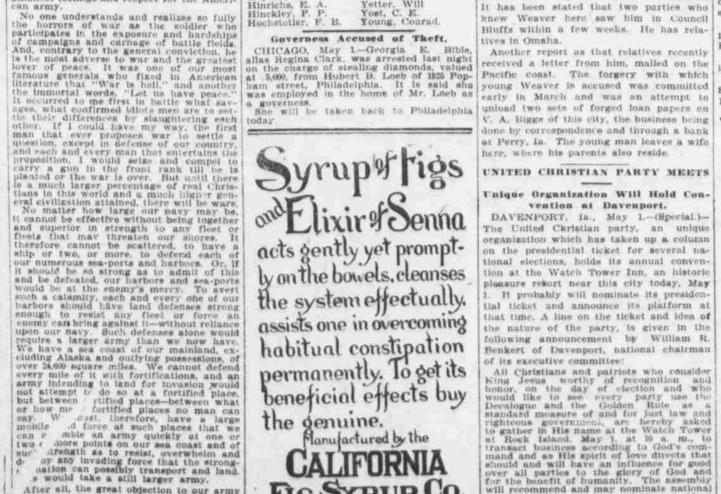


FIG SYRUP CO. BOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS-BON pr-BOTTLE

Supreme Judge.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., May 1.-(Special.)fied today by notices sent out by Sheriff wealth. Thomas Walsh of this county offering a reward of \$25 for Walter L. Weaver, a young attorney of this city and the eldest town on February 24 and has not been seen since. The notices sent out by the sheriff state that Weaver is wanted on a charge of uttering a forged instrument. The sheriff states he has two bench warrants for his arrest. Weaver is described as 34 year sold. about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight about 130 to 140 pounds. He had dark brown hair, which he wore rather long; mustache rather heavy, slightly curied at the tips. He shaves smooth sometimes. He wore bow glasses, rimless, right glass chipped on upper coge. The reward is offered for Weaver's arrest and detention until Sheriff Walsh can arrive with the necessary papers. A reasonable expense will also be allowed. It has been stated that two parties who knew Weaver here saw him in Council

tial ticket and announce its platform a that time. A line on the ticket and Idea of the nature of the party, is given in the following announcement by William R. Benkert of Davenport, national chairman of its executive committee:

of its executive committee: All Christians and pairiots who consider honor, on the day of election and who bould like to see every party use the standard measure of and for just law and to the the second second second second to the second second second second second the second to the second seco

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 1.-(Spe- about to enter the breakwater and ram a spanking, you must behave yourself ing near Baxter, Jasper county, drank con- a panic. The wind blew in the glass front centrated lye last night with suicidal in- of a vestibule of a trolley car in Brooklyn. tent. She cannot live. Miss Krueger was The motorman was badly cut and for a believed to be insane on account of ill time his car ran wild. It was stopped by health.

NEBRASKANS AT LOS ANGELES were blown down, seas covered Seaside Governor and Party to Be Entertained

ton Beach race track was converted into for Three Days in that a lake. In Richmond borough electric City. light wires\_were torn down and the bor-

ough left in darkness. At midnight the LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.-(Special weather cleared, though the wind still Telegrifn.)-Governor Sheldon of Nebraska, blew strong and the barometer continued left the special train at Colton and will low come on to San Francisco tomorrow.

REWARD FOR YOUNG WEAVER Twenty members of his staff and a large STEP number of prominent citizens of the state Police Seek to Arrest Son of Iowa's arrived today for a four days' visit, on their way to San Francisco, where they will present the state's gift to the great

Every police officer in the west was noti- battleship named for the prairie common The members of the party joined their trip to the southland and an elaborate program has been arranged for their enter-

son of Judge Weaver. Young Weaver left tainment while they remain in the City of Angels. The state officials on the delegation are

> Licutenant Governor Hopewell and State are in the party. The major portion of party and they went direct from the railroad station to the hotel.

Tomorrow will be a strenuous day. During the day the members of the party will be taken for an automobile ride, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, about the city and suburban towns, and in the evening they will be guests at a reception at the Chamber of Commerce as-

sembly room The Nebraska society will entertain the

party Saturday with a picnic at Long Beach The Nebraskans will leave Monday even-

been brought into the dispute. The miners and operators believe that there will be REDLANDS, Cal., April 30 .- Governor

125 residents of that state, including thirty remaining points.

A Sad Fact It is a sad fact that people in general know

sides.

nothing of the food they eat. It is the duty of the physician to awaken them to the necessity of acquainting themselves with the merits of a food and the reputation of its producer. Haphazard productions are not the ones to be trusted, but where science, experience, experiment and research are factors, the result must be meritorious. Under these circumstances we can feel justified in recommending



as healthful, nourishing and economical.

the latter's long projecting boom seemed The. the conductor and no one was injured Two hundred bathhouses at Coney Island park with a foot of water and the Brigh-

TOWARD SETTLEMENT

Southwestern Miners and Operators

Agree on Scheme of

Southwest Reach State at

If you are desirous of not getting the worst end of a deal, patronize reliable people whenever in need of Good Clothes. You will find that this store of ours is the home of Good Clothes For Saturday we will make a special drive on 35 Cravenettes

and Top Coats, worth from \$25 to \$35; they are broken sizes and you can take your pick for \$17.50 -"Act quick."

W. T. BOURKE, YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES AND TIE SHOP. 319 South 16th Street.



## **BEATON'S CIGAR SPECIALS** For Saturday

We have just received direct a shipment of 25 thousand El Principe De Gales cigars, and will place them on sale Saturday, May 2, at 8:00 a. m. These cigars are no left-overs; they are fresh goods direct from the factory, having the government stamp of April 16, 1908.

15c Gales' Pullman Bouquet size .. 10c 25 in sealed tin box \$2.35. 15c Gales' Diplomatico or Perfecto

50 in box \$4.70.

10c Hamilton Fish Perfecto ..... 5c Box of 25, \$1.25.

10c Fadema Clear Havana Cigar, while Box of 25, \$1.25.

10c Crown Specials..... 5c Box of 50, \$2.50,

# **Beaton Drug Co.**

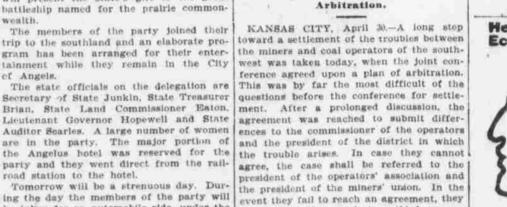
## 15th and Farnam

P. S. Knoxweed will kill all the dandilion in your lawn in 24 hours. We sell the \$1.00 cans Saturday for 50c. Every can guaranteed. Phone us an order.



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paid. The latter question has only recently ng for San Francisco. Sheldon of Nebraska, heading a party of little trouble met in the settlement of the



are authorized to select a third person,

whose decision shall be binding to both

There are several important points yet to

be considered and a decision reached, among

which are: An indemnity clause, the length

of time of contract, character of blasting

powder to be used and rate of wages to be