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the convention. The primary, however, has WORK OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS RAILROADS BUSY IN CANADA the arrival of the bishop. The second meet ing will be held at the Cathedral of the obbed the convention of its most impo-Epiphany in Sloux City, September 5, when ant duties-that of nominating a state ticket. Two weeks ago all the state offiew statutes will be promulgated for the Women Makes Conservative diocese. The statutes under which the Looting of Border Towns Becomes Two other bids were offered at a sum cers were named, and there being no con- Club Strong Element in Developing Countests, the convention will have nothing to Boston Take-Netice. synod now is working are those which pretry, Says Park. wall in the arch-diocese of Dubuque. to except to adopt resolutions, which will synod includes the entire diocese. The

ONE GRAIN TO HAUL IS WEHAT

Irrigation and Immigration Are Play ing Their Part in the Progress of This Northern Land.

"We were all impressed with the activity of railroad matters in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan," said W. L. Park, gen eral superintendent of the Union Pacific who returned Saturday from an extensiv trip with other officials of the operating intimate friend of Judge Ak O.S. Parker, and engineering departments of the Union who made the race for the product four and engineering departments of the Union who made the race for the p Pacific over the transcontinental lines in Canada. There is a great immigration movement and they are raising wheat 500 miles north of Edmonton and the railroads in that section are known at present as one-crop road as they have no grain to haul but wheat

The Grand Trunk Pacific, a government road east of Winnipeg, is being built by private corporations west with a grade of four-tenths of one-per cent west from the lakes to Prince Rupert on the Pacific slope. The immigration is largely from the Tintted States.

"The Canadian Pacific is building at Cal mary an irrigation ditch 180 miles long to irrigate 1,500,000 acres of land. This land was formerly rejected by that company of account of the supposed infertility, but has recently been accepted. The government relinquished alternate sections and the land owned by the Hudson Bay company was bought by the railroad company, making a solid body of land in that section of 2,000, 000 acres.

Long Line of Hotels.

"The Canadian Pacific is conspicuou for the interest it is taking in outoperations, having a line of nide hotels costing from \$200,000 to \$2,-009,000. The Alexander hotel and depot. at Winnepeg cost \$2,000,000 and the Emroad is also rectfying the grade in the Canadian Rockies along the Kloking Horse on the west side, requiring four large mountain engines to push twenty cars a will be suggested. distance of eight miles. This district is being lengthened four and one-half miles under the rectification to reduce the grade to 2.2 per cent. The work includes two more comfortably conducted than the matunnels close together on opposite sides of jority of similar gatherings in recent years. the river, both a complete circle on the The auditorium is completed and only the interior of the mountain with 10 per cent settlement of a few details, for which there

curves and a grade of 1.6 per cent. The is an abundance of time, remain to be conportals of each tunnel are close togethor. sidered. The placing of seats for the dele-The work will cost \$2,000,000. The con- gates and alternates began yesterday and templated work will cost about \$20,000,000, or \$250,000 a inite

"Business consists largely of wheat shipments with some Asiatic business and a tion and this is in the accommodations large passenger traffic, especially in the provided for newspaper men. The insummer. The Canadian National park is geniously inconvenient and inadequate artwice the size of Yellowstone park and rangements at Chicago are to have no very attractive, lying north of the fifty- parallel at Denver. The writing tables are first parallel. The days at this season of strong and substantial and the sisles bethe year have about eighteen hours of tween them are sufficiently wide to permit daylight. The scenery is very rugged and a messanger to pass behind the chairs. most precipitious with many hotels and This could not be done at Chicago, where Swiss challets scattered through the park. all owned by the Canadian Pacific.

Herd of Buffalo.

'The Canadian government has Pammf a hord of eighty buffalo, most of which were brought from the United States. There are also 20) buffalo further north and as both herds are increasing in size it may mean the perpetuation of the American Bison

as located here a post of the

indoubtedly reiterate the ones that were passed at the Huron convention in March, and endorse the candidacy of Governor Crawford. The result of the primaries on delegates to the state convention indicate

that the insuregnts will have the majority and will be able to swing any kind of platform they desire.

OUIET BEFORE STRESS

(Continued from First Page.)

All Ready for Delegates.

tion promises to be better handled and

In one respect the arrangements are far

superior to those of the republican conven-

will be completed tomorrow.

vention of the General Federation of Women's clubs is causing staid, cultured Boston to wonder and the men of Massayears ago. It is argued in favor of Judge chusetis To recognize in spite of themselves O'Brien that he could bring eastern demo- that there are close to 1,000,000, women in the United States quite competent to suscrats into the Bryan camp.

The same claim has been made in behalf tain with credit all the liberties and of former Governor William L. Douglas of "rights" claimed for them for the last fifty Massachusetts as for Judge O'Brien. Mr. years by those pioneer women of New Eng-Douglas is a manufacturer who enjoys the land that men have only recently left off onfidence of business men in the east. Another eastern candidate is Archibald women of brain and culture, the Boston McNelll of Bridgeport, Conn., who comes press seems to find something surprising land offices, before they are considered also from the ranks of business men.

Since the refusal of John Mitchell, former women. president of the United Mine Workers of The chairman of the credentials commit-America, to permit his name to be used tee reported 1.116 voting delegates present as a candidate for the democratic nomina- at the opening session, Massachusetts havion for governor of Illinois, he has been ing the largest delegation, 227 delegates and mentioned prominently for the second place 209 alternates. Illinois is next with ninetyon the democratic ticket. His nomination two delegates and forty-nine alternates; would be satisfactory to union labor men, lowa forty-nine delegates and twenty-three is said. Democratic leaders are inclined alternates; Nebraska twenty-four delegates. put aside any discussion of the wisdom New York is third with fifty-nine delegates nominating a representative of labor, and far-off Texas has sent seventeen delehowever, until some decision is reached in gates and four alternates. The papers estithe matter of inserting in the platform the mated the attendance of visiting club njunction" plank advocated by officials women basides the delegates at from 3,000 knowledgment of its receipt.

to 5,000. All the morning sessions, exceptthe American Federation of Labor. National Chairman Thomas Taggart has ing business sessions, have been duplicated announced to his colleagues that if an in the afternoon for the benefit of visiting Indiana man is placed on the ticket his women, delegates and alternates not being fore coming into the hands of receivers, state will go democratic in November. He admitted. For the delegates and alternates with one series of numbers for all receivis pushing the candidacy of John W. Kern. there have been numerous excursions durpress hotel at Victoria cost \$1,000,000. The Another man from Indiana mentioned in ing the week to the various places of hisconnection with the place is Representa- toric interest in the vicinity. The financial condition of the federation tive Benjamin F. Shively, Before a majority river, where the grade is now 4.5 per cent of the delegates arrive in Denver it may is gratifying, the treasurer, Mrs. Josiah

> the treasury. The expenses of the biennial will, of course, have to come out of this. In her annual address Mrs. Decker made All things considered the coming conven-

several suggestions that must appeal to tional work as thoroughly practical. It is probable, however, that the adoption of at least one of these suggestions by the con vention, that pertaining to household economics, will meet with protest and criticism from many who do not realize the demands upon the national. Among the recommendations made by Mrs. Decker were the following: That the household economic department of the General Federation be dropped, as its work is something that cannot be conducted successfully by a national body, but that state federations continue there committees under that name. She suggested that the library extension and the literature committees become one

department, and that the reciprocity committee be merged in the bureau of information, if the latter department is continued. the only exit for a man at the far end of She suggested that the pure food committee he changed to one of sanitation, as with"fourteen uniform size blanks. a row was either to compel every other man in that row to arise so that he could the question is now one of clean food more climb over their chairs or to walk along particularly. Mrs. Decker advised that the and entrymen will be kept at each district land office. Such an index for the entire partments, one to be called civics, the a model for convention purposes, although other a health committee, with especial in- eral land office. Washington. it is possible some defects will be man+ terest in the tuberculosis problem.

Mrs. May Alden Ward announces, before

ifested before the great political gathering Among the conspicuous figures at the is over. Its shape is such that a far greater number of people will be within Boston and Mrs. D. N. Cooley of Dubuque, tify, and give full- information in regard American Bison. "The cities are showing a rapid growth. Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan in 1900 ble in the Chicago collacum. Boston and airs, D. S. Collacum and ai

PRESIDENT MAKES SUGGESTIONS treat was in charge of Rev. E. A. Magevishey, B. J., of Omaha, president of Creigh-

ton college Mrs. Decker Would Drep Household Economics, Leaving it to States-Mrs. May Arden Ward Not

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a Caudidate.

PROBE INTO MINE DISASTERS (Continued from First Page.)

To the thousands of club women over the of duplication of work, both in the disugtry unable to attend the Boston bientriot land offices and in the general land office in Washington. al save in spirit, it is at least a satisfaction to know that the ninth biennial con-A separate series of numbers for each

tional class of entries has been in use at the from the minster of foreign affairs were district land offices, such as the "Homestead series (original)," "Homestead series (final)," "Desert Land series," "Mineral fact that the raiders who shot up the town series," etc. Applications and entries were of Las Vacas yesterday are now on Texas only numbered when allowed or approved. soil and claiming protection of the United maha river .- Annie Vio Gates in Auburn Under the new system, each district land States. In an interview granted the corresoffice will maintain but 'one series of pondent of the Associated Fress, Vice Presnumbers for all kinds of entries Appli- dent Corral declared that the government cations and entries will be numbered at had succeeded in unraveling the conspircalling "cranks." Though accustomed to the time and in the order in which they acy which prompted the recent attacks on are presented or received at the 'district the towns of Viesca and Las Vacas in in this aggregation of thinking, acting club for the purpose of allowance or rejection. cash by looters. This will permit of a 'ready determination of the priority of filing of each applica-

tion or entry. Another important change is in the receivers. Applicants and entrymen States. money with their applications and entries. and no receipt would issue until it was try could be allowed. Many applicants

their money without some form of ac-

Receipt When Money is Paid. A new form of receipt has been adopted. These receipts are serially numbered, be

ers. Press copies are made of all receipts issued, and forwarded to the general land office at the end of each month. All persons tendering moneys to receivers will hereafter be given a receipt therefor at be expected that many other candidates Cowles of Los Angeles, reporting \$9,653 in the time the money is tendered. The issuance of a receipt does not neces-

sarily mean that the application or entry is allowed or will be allowed. Applicants and entrymen will be notified of the alclub women who are in touch with the na- lowance or rejection of their applications or entries. that city.

Blanks for the returns and accounts of local land offices to the general land office have been reduced to a uniform size to accommodate the ordinary size typewriting machines. Heretofore these blanks have been of a large, unwieldy size, which necessitated making them out by pen and ink, and in numerous cases the local of-

fices were compelled to practically suspend business until their monthly and quarterly reports were completed. Local offices were compelled under the old practice to duplicate for the quarter all that had been previously reported each month. The quarterly reports hereafter will be merely a recapitulation of the monthly reports. Thirty large size bound books and fiftythree large size blanks have been replaced

An alphabetical index of all applicants

Supplies and Filing Systems.

Under the new system, local offices and convention are Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of the general land office will be able to iden-The city itself is making every possible honorary vice presidents of the Federa- cant or entryman, or the name of the land office and number of entry, or the number of the receipt. Information as to the date

UPRISING IN OLD MEXICO Paul, Detroit. Mich., and this city. The bonds were sold to the Mitchell Trust com pany of this city at a premium of \$2,310. hearly as large. The site for the new school building. International Incident.

center.

over which there has been more or less con tention, was decided by placing it on the BANDITS CROSS TO UNITED STATES east side of the city, where it will not be necessary to purchase a new site for the Vice President Says Affair Has No structure, as the present ward building will be moved to one corner of the block Political Significance--Opposite and the high school building placed in the

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

bidders, from Chicago, Minneapolis, St.

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

have now become the subject of interna-Communications While Others Live in Lincoln-Some sent to the State department at Washingpeople are born miserable, some have ton today. This condition arose out of the misery thrust upon them and others live

along the verdure-clad banks of the Ne-Granger. Advice in Olden Days- Mayor Chase of Omaha delivered the university adplain, practical, common sense production. which a number of lives were lost, considunembelished by oratorical graces and

erable property destroyed and \$30,000 in was well received by those present --- Lincoln News, Twenty-five Years Ago. "This whole trouble has been caused," feelared the vice president. "by three in But There Was Wind in the Tornado-

responsible agitators and anarchists who John Wit, living five miles north of method of issuing receipts for moneys paid are at present residing in the United town, had a little cyclone of his own These men, Enrique Flores Ma- Saturday. It swooped down on his place, herstofore have been compelled to tender gon of Los Angeles, Cal., Thomas Sarrabia tore down his windmill and blew down and of San Antonia, Texas, who goes by the tore to pieces two or three small buildings. name of Thomas T. La Brada, and Antonio John was a cose onlooker. He says there determined whether the application or en- P. Arauje of Austin, Texas, recently ap- was hardly any wind outside the path of pealed to certain of the criminal and ignor- the cyclone, which was about eighty feet seriously objected to the depositing of ant element of the border states of Mexico. wide .- Hubbell Standard. inciting them to raid certain designated

owns for the purpose of robbing the banks and government offices under the plea that funds could be thus raised for the cause of an alleged revolution.

View Taken in Older

CITY OF MEXICO, June 28 .- The upris

ngs in the northern part of this republic

correspondence.

Cittes.

Plot Was Extensive.

rotten cabbages and a dozen other eat-"It was planned to make a concerted at- ables which the good housewife had stored are placed with the banks at such periods tack on Cludad Juarez, the Mexican border away. The smell is invigorating and will as crop moving time, when all banks need town opposite El Paso, Texas; on Ciudad expand your nostrils, while the combina-Ferfirio Diaz, opposite Eagle Pass, Texas; tion mixed with several dead rats which on Las Vacas, across the Rio Grande from have drowned makes a superb perfumed Del Rio, and on Viesca and a couple of skin tonic .- Pilger Herald. other interior villages. The plan was to

rob the banks and offices.

"The Mexican consul at El Paso got of a sensation was caused in this section by the appearance of a strange orb in the wind of the affair and informed the muniheavens. It was a large, bright body, cipal authorities with the result that the first seen in the castern sky and by slow would-be raiders are now languishing 'in degrees worked its way toward the zenith.

Old settlers said they remembered to have "In all other places with the exception of Viesca and Las Vacas, the plans mis- witnessed such a phénomenon. The orb in question had a dazling brilliance and carried. In the attack on the latter place appeared to give off heat as well as light. fifteen men were killed but no money was As rare as was the sight, it created little secured. The commander of the Mexican alarm. On the contrary, there was a public. forces was shot twice in the arm. All forces was shot twice in the arm. All general acclaim of welcome on the part of discriminating people.—Fremont Trib-Texas when repulsed.

"As to the Viesca bandits, their true

character was shown when, after securing the \$20,000 from the branch of the bank of Neuvo Leon they fled with the money, The Mexican troops are now pursuing and do as you please-then you know one them in the wilds of Durango. person is satisfied. I've followed the "The outcome of the Viesca affair will plan for sixty or seventy years and never be simple. These poor ignorant men withhad any reason to regret it-always

out a leader will be hunted down in the happy! It has often occurred to my mind wilds of Durango by Mexican troops. thus: What would this world be like if there were no editors? Of what use "The Las Vacas affair unforunately presents not so simple a solution as the would be our learning if we had no ediraiders are now in Texas and most of tors to write up things for us to read? them claim protection on the plea that Long live the editor!-Pleasant View Paragraph, Bayard Transcript,

their offense was of a political nature and therefore non extraditable. Some o TRAVELERS ELECT OFFICERS the participants too, claim to be citizens of the United States. According to a re-M. J. Hemmens of Green Bay, Wis., port received by the consulate today, both respective governments will take up the **Chosen Supreme Counsellor United** entire matter. Everything is quiet at

Commercial Order. present and the government does not think a shadow of a chance for further trouble exists Revolutionists March on Torreon. EL PASO, Tex., June 27 .- Thomas S. La conservative daily Mexican newspaper of Chihuahus, in its issue of this morning, which reached here tonight, has a story that an army of strength variously estimated from 400 to 7,000 men is marching on Torreon, one of the richest cities in the state of Coahuila. The story, after reviewing the attack on Viesca, tells of repeated attempts to rob the pay train of the Mexican Central and says the country around Torreon, which is so closely settled that there are stations about every four kilometres, is swarming with armed men, who appear at the rail road stations with guns and cartridge belts "These same reports," says El Correo, 'say that three bridges on the railroad between Parras and Torreon have been burned, probably with the object of imped-\$300,000. ing the passage of troops into Torreon. The incendiaries also probably selected Torreon for invasion because they considered it a rich city to loot. "Among the reports that we have heard s one which says that about 4,000 armed nen, nearly all of whom are inhabitants of ranches, are said to have passed Hornos, in the state of Coahuila, on the Coahuila

Will the national banks of Ousaha be ompelled to pay the secretary of the treas-

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ury \$12,000 annually interest on government deposits, or only a nominal amount of interest when they have special deposits? This question is a puzzle to many of the bankers. The recent legislation requiring the banks to pay 1 per cent per annum interest on government deposits reads as though the banks would not have to pay the interest, and at the same time financial papers construe the new how to mean that interest of 1 per cent will have to be paid

BANKS IN DOUBT ON NEW LAW

Uncertain as to Payment of Interest

on Gevernment Deposits.

RECENT ACT IS NOT CLEAR

If Local Institutions Do Have to Pay

One Per Cent Per Annum It

Will Mean Twelve Thous

sand Dollars.

dress on the "Education of Women" at on all government money and that only the opera house last evening. It was a three banks in the United States have so far surrendered their government deposits. The national banks of Omaha are all government depositories and, hetter still, they come under the head of "regular" depositories. They hold about \$1,200,000 of government cash most of the time.

The new law says regular depositories shall pay interest on "all special and additional deposits" placed in their vaults by he secretary of the treasury. It provides that associations and institutions which become temporary depositories shall pay interest on all deposits.

Special and Additional.

M. T. Barlow, president of the United States National bank, said: "I may be Eau de Cabbage-It is nice these evenings to take a plunge into your cellar and wrong and the secretary of the treasury may call on us for the interest, amounting enjoy a good sait bath, especially if you happen to have several bushels of pota- to 1 per cent, on all government money on deposit in the bank, but I take this law to toes, several galons of pickles, some hulfmean 'special and additional' deposits which extra money."

Bankers say that if the secretary of the treasury wants I per cent per annum for all money on deposit in Omaha he will get \$1,000 per month from the Omaha institu-Hoch! Die Sonne-Yesterday something tions, and they will place it to his account or forward the checks whenever he insists. The Omaha banks will not be stub. born and send \$1,200,000 of working capital back to Washington.

Two of the banks which have refused to pay interest on specified amounts are in New York City, while the third is in the west, but the secretary of the treasury has not made the names of the institutions

But the interest checks are not due undeposits in greater numbers at that time. A considerable sum has already been re-

Go It Alone-Oh, ye meek and lowly ceived from the banks, and the country editors! How you tremble at meeting will realize a large amount of revenue on man or woman. Take an old fool's advice its 1 per cent per annum charge.

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effected this year by the depression in the United States, especially in the colonization of lands.

"They are developing coal fields along the Grand Trunk Pacific and the government as well as the railroads seem very of the kind seen in the west in many years. idency of the General Federation is re-

saloon in Mitchell for a year at least, and the indications point to an exceedingly dry of manifold cornices and projections and at town. The saloon keepers are arranging to open saloons in nearby towns, T. P. Navin, one of the wholesalers, having built a large storage house at Ethan to ship liquors to his customers over the state, and other five wholesale establishments will arrange to continue their business at other points. Several of the saloon keepers will store their fixtures and will turn their places into billiard halls for the present, in the hope that Mitchell will reverse itself next year. The city administration will enforce the law to the letter. Cellars are being stocked up, with the idea of it being a difficult matter to buy anything in the future.

State Convention in July.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 3.-(Special.)one of the quietest that has ever been held, dow of the car and stuck her head out, ture. transacted, and the chasses are there will made straight for her millinery, and with at the library. Members of the class are state was organized twenty years ago, the into the darkness of the yards. republican conventions have been interesting affairs and have been attended with of Lake Crystal. Never before had she nuch interest by the leaders and the lay- been so affronted by a big, overbearing "ien, anxious to participate in the work of windstorm. But she lost no time in anathe-



tion, and both, in spite of their advanced effort to entertain its visitors in the most have charge of the park. The country is hospitable manner. The great majority of age, are keenly alert to the problems with the business houses and many of the resi-Mrs. Alden Ward Not a Candidate. dences will be decorated and under the If the following announcement from one direction and active management of a number of patriotic organizations the display of the Boston papers is true, one of the had to go unanswered by reason of the fact of bunting promises to surpass anything strongest possible candidates for the pres-

active in inducing the assisting immigration The great mass of decorations is to be in moved by very favorable laws and by giving to place by July 4 and will be allowed to re-

forgotten.

Enfers Car and Removes Millinery

of Mrs. M. Adkins of Min-

nesota.

Mrs. Mehitabel Adkins of Lake Crystol.

master and to give the name of the sta-

tion agent at Lake Crystal, who is to be

active in inducing the assisting immigration by very favorable laws and by giving to each settler 1,500 trees and in other ways assisting them to get a foothold."
A Lesson in Health.
A Lesson in Health.
Brat Health.
Breat Electric Display.
Even in its normal condition, Denver is a city of lavish electric display and when plans under way have been completed the sight by night will be one that will do credit even to an electrical exposition. The site of the whole system.
For sale by all druggists.
MITCHELL, S. D., June 28.-(Special.)-Tuesday night will see the end of the open in whom in wither is Coming.

of forty miles, and down the sloping sides of the dome itself and along the edges of manifold cornices and projections and at the top of the massive granite columns, which stand at the four sides of the great structure, have been placed thousands of a "tug of war." amaller lights, which render the building With a delegation of 227 Massachusetts by night a revelation well worth a far will have an important voice in the elec-

journey to see and which will not soon be tion. It is possible, according to gossip in the letters home, that Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis wil get this support, WIND FILCHES WONDERFUL HAT although the New York women are said

to be confident that with Mrs. Ward out of the field their candidate, Mrs. Philip Carpenter, will be the next choice of the Massachusetts women, as the east generally feels that the office should go to an castern woman. For Literature Department.

Minn, will not soon forget Omaha. Mrs. Lists of books have been placed upon Adkins came in from the west Saturday the bulletin boards of the public library evening about the same time that the big for the use of the literature department The republican state convention will be windstorm arrived from the north. In her of the Omaha Woman's club. The topic held in Mitchell July 14. For the first desire to see as much of the city as the of study for 1908-'09 will be the time in the history of the state it will be darkness would permit she raised the win- story, its evolution and place in litera-One set of books wil be in circulafor there is but very little business to be The cyclone, seeing the audacious act, tion and one set will be reserved for use

not be a very large attendance. Since the one swoop captured it and carried it off urged to contrast the recommended novels with recommended stories of the same authors. It was a dreadful moment for Mrs. Adkins Hospital Association Meets. A meeting of the Clarkson Memorial Hospital association will be held Wednesday morning, July 1, at 10:30 o'clock in mizing the ravåger of her hat. When the the chape of Trinity cathedral. The meettrain stopped she utilized the few moments ing is to be important. she had to make a report to the station-

Piano Falls on Man. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 28 .- (Special.)

notified at once if the hat is found. -An accident with fatal results occurred The hat is described as a Queen Ann at Wagner, Charles Mix county, the victim frame covered with pongee plaid merine. being Henry Bucholz, a well known realhas an elephant's breath pompom, flanked on either side by a green feather rampars and some purple ribbon doedads couchant. A couple of brown lacs curtains over, throwing the entire weight of the were attached to the rear of the hat and plane upon the unfortunate man. He sufdrawn together about two feet abaft the fered two serious fractures of the hip and brim with a gold clasp.

If the hat is found, either in whole or in part, information can be lodged with Will- later. He is survived by a widow and six iam P. Stillman, assistant superintendent of children, in addition to other relatives. the Union station, who will notify the man at Lake Crystal, and thus information will reach Mrs. Mchitabel Adkins.

Kansas City Man Takes Acid.

or kind of entry or description of the land will not be necessary. Innumerable inquiries in the past have of the Boston papers is true, one of the had to go unanswered by reason of the fact

nished to identify the case. Each district land office is also furnished

with modern office supplies. Some of the offices in the past have been compelled to file letters in old cigar boxes and such other receptacles as were available. It was upon the recommendation of ex Commissioner R. A. Ballinger that the work of changing the old practices to a modern business system was begun. Mr. Dennett, the present commissioner of the general land office, heartily supported the ecommendation, and is to be credited with putting the system into effect.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"I told teacher, pop, that you said she aught you when you was a little boy." "What did she say?" 'That stupidity must run in the family.

Little Nettle, pointing to a flock of chat ering sparrows, remarked: "Look, mamma! I guess they're having sewing society meeting."

"Elmer," said the teacher to a small pupil, "what is the chief use of bread?" "To spread butter and jam on." was the

A bright boy who writes letters and against the federal government." 'compositions' for his mother as a

base ball, had this to say in one of his recent productions: "Archie -- can't be first base because Harold's mother won't let him play with a driver's boy. Archie is a bully player, even if his father drives in my Christmas book about poor boys. It says that Virgil was the son of a porter. Sir Richard Arkwright was the son of a barber. Franklin was a tallow chandler, Aesop was just a slave. Dickens was a reporter and Ben Jonson was a bricklayer

don't get a new club without Harold. to do, for I think ladies don't know so much about such things."

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Nebraska News Notes.

at Wagner. Charles Mix county, the violim being Henry Buchols, a well known resi-dent of that place. While alding in hand-ling a plano at a railroad depot the truck upon which he was standing was tipped over, throwing the entire weight of the plano upon the unfortunate man. He suf-fered two serious fractures of the hip and thigh and received internal injuries which resulted in his death twenty-four hours later. He is survived by a widow and six children, in addition to other relatives. Sioux CITY, Is., June 2.-(Special)-A meeting of the synodical commission of the diocese of Sloux City was an important fea-ture of the annual retreat of Catholic priests, which was held st Le Mars this week. The commission includes: Rt. Rev. Mar. D. C. Letzehan of Fort Dodge, vicar general of the diocese; Rev. T. J. McCarty, Stoux City, Rev. F. X. Brune, Alion, and Rev. Joseph Kuemper, Carroll. The first meet-Kansas City Man Takes Acid. DES MOINES, Ia. June M.-Disheart-ened, it is thought, over his failure to lo-cate his mother and brothers in Des-Moines. George Wheeler of Kansas City, Kan, drank an ounce of carbolic acid on the Des Moines river bank at the foot of North street early last evening. Lying half submerged in the water and almost concealed by as found about 7.30 c riock by Hase in the vicinity where the dead man was found.

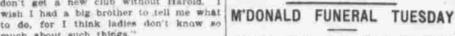
& Pacific, about sixty-five kilometres from "Whether the movement is directed

against the government of Coahuila or against the federal government no one is able to say. It is generally supposed that

the movement is not against the state, but

Insurgents Capture Jimines.

EL PASO, Tex., June 28 .- Thomas S. Labrada, leader of the Mexican junta at Austin, received telegrams today that the revolutionists had in addition to assault upon Las Vacas, captured Jiminez, a town team. I sent Harold's mother what was of 12,000 inhabitants in Coahuila, and 'that Cuidad Porfire Diaz, a small town across the Rio Grande river from Eagle Pass, Tex., was the objective point of an attack to be made today. Labrada also received Oliver Cromwell's father kept a brewery, advices that several companies of Mexican soldiers had gone over to the revolutionists. Jiminez, the town reported captured today, But Harold's mother told him that was was selzed by revolutionalsts last year and long ago, and it don't go now, so I don't is generally conceded to be a hotbed of know what to do to get Archie in if we revolutionary sympathizers.



Tonight.

Funeral services of the late John W McDonald will be held at the family realdence, 2218 Willis avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'cock. Midnight services in Masonic hall will also be held Monday night, the Scottish being in charge. At the

cemetery Nebraska lodge No. 1. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will have charge and interment will be at Forest Sunday morning, when his coat sleeve Laws.

as follows: Active, A. Pattullo, W. G. Shriver, H. C. Brome, Charles L. Saunders, A. C. Harte, James Cameron; honorary, George Elliott, W. B. Rutherford, Charles H. Withnell, J. P. Finlay, James Waish, George W. Loomis, John E. Tetard, W. R. Drummond, Richard O'Keefs, Thomas Meldrum, John Power, Judge A. C. Troup.

Mitchell Sells School Bonds.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Board of Education opened the bids last night for the sale of \$69,000 and attended by Drs. C. G. Moor and Poschool bonds for the erection of a new high school building. There were thirteen that the man will recover.

ouncil, United Commercial Travelers America, elected officers by advancing all the line officers one office and choosing Clarence W. Hodson of Portland, Ore., as FOOD FOR Weak and nervous men who find their pewer to NERVES work and youthful vigor gone as a result of over-work or mental exertion about take GRAX'S NERVE FOOD FILLS. They will make you eat and sleep and be a mass scale. supreme sentinel, which is the last office in line. The officers elected are: M. J Hemmens. Green Bay, Wis., supreme coun sellor; W. D. Murphy, Terre Haute, Ind., supreme junior counsellor; J. C. Hunt, Lexagain ington, Ky., supreme past counsellor;

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Pease, Columbus, were re-elected for twoyear terms on the executive committee. The supreme council decided to increase the minimum indemnity reserve from \$25,009 to \$40,000. The reserve now amounts to

The minimum age for admission to membership was changed from 20 to 21 years The Pacific islands were admitted to the California jurisdiction to permit the organization of a branch in Honolulu.

Resolutions were adopted urging congress to appropriate fifty millions of dollars annually for waterway improvements.

FORTY-FIVE TAKE COMMUNION

Children of Sacred Heart Parish Attend Special Service Sunday Morning. A two-fold feast was solemnly cele-

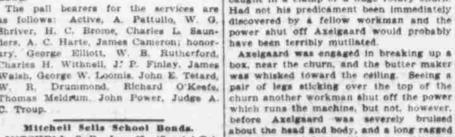
brated by the members of Sacred Heart parish at the Sacred Heart church Sunday morning, the most interesting feature of which was the class of forty-five children, who took their first holy communion. Besides the Feast of the Sacred Heart, the sixth anniversary of the Dedi cation of the New Church was also celebrated.

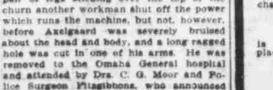
Missa cantata was at 7 a. m., at which time the children took their communion. Low mass was held at 9 a. m. Bolemn high mass was held at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. P. J. Judge as celebrant, Rev. G. O'Kelley, deacon; Rev. J. G. McNamara. subdeacon, and Rev. D. J. Hurley, master of ceremonies. An eloquent and instructive sermon was preached by Father John McNamara of Bloomfield, Neb.

The services were exceedingly impressive and closed with a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, participated in by the children of the school and priests, and the consecration of the parish to the Sa cred Heart.

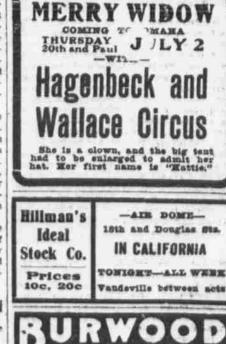
CHURN POUNDS WORKMAN Chris Axelguard H saNarrow Escape When Coatsleeve Catches in Machine.

Chris Azelgaard, a butter maker employed at the David Cole creamery at Tenth and Howard streets, had a narrow escape AND from a horrible death about 19 o'clock caught in a clamp of a huge rotary churn.





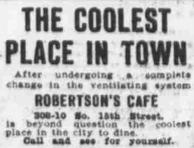




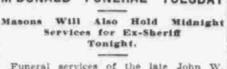
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