Sell Dong. 618-BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEFTS.-Ind. A-1981 Monday--Just One-Half Price

Beautiful \$2.50 Imperial Stripe Dress Goods 56 Inches, \$1.25 a Yard.

Handsomer, more distinguished looking and more attractive dress goods never came from a loom. If you wish a dress fabric that is really fine and lovely in material, style and color, you must surely make it a point to see these Monday-in two styles only. Deep rich black ground, one a tiny hair line of red, the other a thread of apple green. Note the special width, 56 inches. An opportunity to buy your material for a most exquisite separate skirt and have it man-tailored to your special measure at great saving if you come Monday.

Exclusive Styles in Man-Tailored Skirts and Petticoats to Your Special Measure.

Made by expert tailors. This means, choose any material you like, we man-tailor it to your special measure. See models at dress goods department.

Free Lessons in Art Embroidery

Every day from 3 to 5 P. M., Miss Steenstrup expert needle artist in charge. Class meets on our beautiful second floor.

Special Sale Monday-Remnants of White Madras for Women's Tailor Made

Waists. 6,000 yards of 25c, 30c, and 35c White Madras, in all lengths, Monday's special price, per yard 15c.

See Window Display of These Wash Materials

See the Sideboard Galatea Cloth at 15c per yard. See the pretty Tissue Ginghams, at 15c per yard, See the dainty Swisses, at 15c per yard. See the New Egyptian Tissues, at 25c per yard.

See the stylish Chevron Weaves, at 25c per yard. See the new Satin Stripe Repp, at 25c per yard. And many others that will interest you.

Magnificent Showing of New Dress Goods and Silks, Monday.

Easter almost here! High time to be planning Easter frocks, Spring Suits and Summer Ciothes in earnest. Particularly if you are to have the choice of materials and colors, and your dressmaker when you want them. Now is the great buying time. Our entire energy is now directed to showing you the new things.

Charming Styles in Dresses, Suits, Coats and Waists

Shown in the only real daylight Cloak Department in Omaha. Only good fabrics look well under sunlight. Buy your ready-to-wear apparel where you can see what you purchase. The most beautiful Tailored Suits at \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00. All alterations made free of charge.

Special Sale of Wash Goods. See Window Display.

Special Sale of French Lawns for Graduation Dresses and Gowns, Monday. All our \$1.50 45 inch French Lawns, Monday's price......\$1.00 per yard

Special Sale of 48-inch French Colored Linens

All our \$1.25 48 inch French Colored Lineas, Mon- cial price per yard 8 1/2 c. day's price 79c per yard.

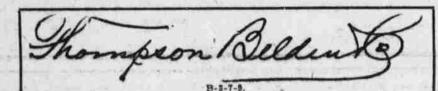
Extra Special Sale of Long Cloth, Monday. One case 15c English Long Cloth, Monday's spe-

Limit 12 yards to a customer.

Kid Gloves for Spring and Easter Our large import order has just been received. Not alone do we think the values are better, but the

oftness of the new shades and imperfect finish make this spring showing the best we have ever offered. Make your glove purchases early for there is sure to be shortage of desirable gloves later on. Short Kid Gloves Black, white and all colors at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Short Pique Gloves-Black, white and all colors at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 per pair. Long Kid Gloves-Black, white and all colors at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 up to \$4.00 per pair.

SELL TeCALL'S PAT-TERNS.



SEE OUR HOWARD STREET WINDOWS.

Woman Killed by Boy Hunter

Seventeen-Year-Old Country Youth is Held for Death of Mrs. Hoover of Atchison.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 6.-That a 17year-old country boy, while hunting in the shborhood, accidentally fired the shot Wednesday, was the assertion of the tentiary.

authorities today. Carl Hale, the boy, was taken into custody. Hale denies his guilt. Neighbors say, however, that he was seen near the Hoover home on the day of the tragedy, rifle in hand.

Crying and protesting that he was innoent, young Hale was formally charged with the murder today after a coroner's inquisition at the Hoover farm. The evidence against the youth, however, is en- Leader of Iowa Standpatters, General tirely circumstantial.

Life for Killing Mother.

ALLEGAN, Mich., March 6 .- Eiton Baldwin, who murdered his mother on their shich killed Mrs. Jerome Hoover, who was farm near Sagatuck Thursday, was today found dand under mysterious circumstances sentenced to life imprisonment in the peni-



The same superbly made infantile wardrobe would cost separately, elsewhere, from \$13 to \$15. Items enu-

PLANNEL BANDS, pinked edged, most desirable grade. CASHMERE SKIRTS, wrapper style, or "Ruben's" make. BARROW COATS of select "Dalay Cloth" or Domet Fign-Garments of quality and expert workmanship. FINE SKIRT, Nainsook, with 8-inch hem, finely made. FINE SKIRT, Nainsook Val. lace edge ruffles and tucks one of our most successful selling babies garments grants, neatly made, with soft cambric

2 MIGHT SLIPS of domet flannel or soft nainsook, with to the neck or sleeves. Dainty garments. 3 BISHOPS SLIPS of fine nainsook, with lace or embroiding in the necks, and also in the sleeves I DAY DEES of nainsook, with tastily trimmed yoke DAY DRESS of nainsook, more claborately lace trimmed PAIRS BOOTEES in expertly knitted recent DIAPER OLOTH. One bolt of the widly known "Red Star" This bolt will enable the making of 10 pieces BAYETT FIRE. I papers of assorted, useful, nickled kinds. If ordered at once we pay express to any

point within 800 miles. Return outfit if not entirely satisfactory.

1515-1517 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

J. W. Blythe Falls Dead While with Party of Hunters

Counsel for Burlington and Sonin-Law of Senator Gear.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 6 .- J. W Blythe, general counsel of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, dropped dead at 5 o'clock this morning, two miles out from Wapello, where he had a hunting lodge. He went to the lodge yesterday with a party of friends for a shooting trip and just after he left the club house this morning he was seized with an attack of heart disease and fell dead while his friends were rushing to his side.

He was administrator for the estate of Burlington system, and a son-in-law of the

late ex-Senator John Gear. For the last six or seven years he had been general counsel of the Burlington railroad. In politics he was regarded as the state leader of the Iowa standpatters. BURLINGTON, Ia., March 6. - The

funeral of Mr. Blythe will be held at 3 p. m., Monday from the family residence. ROOSEVELT SPENDS

DAY AT SAGAMORE HILL Former President Continues His Policy of Refusing to Talk for Publication.

OYSTER BAY, March 6-No callers were received by ex-President Roosevelt today. He remained at his home on Sagamore Hill all day, spending the forenoon indoors reading and attending to his correspondence and the afternoon in the woods back of his home chopping down trees, as he

Inside the former president's home is bowl of roses and other flowers, the gifts of friends in Washington, New York and elsewhere. Every day alnoe the return of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt messengers from florists have journsyed here from New as possibilities. York carrying large boxes of flowers to The selection

Colonel Roosevelt continues his policy of refusing to talk for publication and will discuss neither the details of his African trip nor what is transpiring at Washington. Plans are being made by the residents of Oyster Bay to hold a farewell reception for the ex-president and Mrs. Roosevelt on the eve of Mr. Roosevelt's departure for Africa. A special meeting of the town board will be called early next week at which a resolution will be introduced to arrange for a public reception. As is his regular custom Mr. Roosevelt will attend eligious services tomorrow, going to Christ Episcopal church in the village in the mornng with Mrs. Roossveit.

Kentucky Insurgent Surrenders. SEER EYVILLE, Ky. March 6-John 7. Thomas fr., who barricaded himself his country home since Tuesday and ad hald the whole country of Shaller as

COOPER CASE NEARS THE END

Taking of Evidence in Famous Trial Closed Saturday.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN

Be But Three Speeches on Each Side-Jurors Are Getting Impatient.

NASHVILLE, March 6-After a short session today both the state and defense closed in the case against Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp for the murder of former Benator E. W. Carmack and the end of the famous trial is in eight. The arguments will begin on Monday, and, by agreement of counsel, only three lawyers will speak for each side. It is probable the case will be in the jury's hands by the end of next week.

Captain Fitzhugh of Memphis will open the argument for the state. He will be followed by General William Washington for the defense. General J. B. Garner will speak next for the prosecution. Then will come General Meeks and Judge Anderson of the defense, while Attorney General McCarn will make the closing argument. There have been fourteen days of actual testimony, but nearly five weeks were spent selecting the jury, so that the trial is now nearing its seventh week. In the session today little evidence was heard. The jurors, rendered impatient by the summer like weather, the arrival of planting time and fretting under the unwonted restrictions of guards and close confinement, will welcome the end.

Enjoins Minister from Repeating Wife's Confession

Petition in Chicago Court Stirs Up Scandal Which Leads to Resignation of Another Pastor.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- A situation which involves the resignation of a pastor from his church, the threatened disruption of another church and a "scandal which is without," was presented in a bill for injunction filed in the superior court here today. The bill was filed by John Lavender and seeks to enjoin the Rev. Edward B. Crawford, pastor of the Woodlawn Park Methodist church and the trustees and stewards of the church from presenting and circulating among church members a confession made by Mrs. Mary Lavender wife of the plaintiff, to Dr. Crawford. The bill recites:

"During January or February, 1909, E. B. Crawford, as pastor of said church, in conversation with a certain lady received from said lady, who believed she was conversing in confidence between a pastor and communicant, certain statements regarding her spiritual condition, experience and progress, but which ne interpreted to be misconduct between said lady and a certain minister, and by threatening to publish said alleged confession caused the resignation of said pastor." The pastor, who resigned, was the Rev.

John D. Leek of the Western Avenue Methodist church. When asked why he resigned he replied:

"Because I am a Christian and a man." The bill for injunction declares that there is no exigency which makes it necessary to the welfare of the congregation to pubthe contrary, the less agitation there is, the better it will be for the welfare of the church and of the congregation." confession was set for tonight. Dr. Crawford desiring, he said, to have the congregation judge whether his actions in the matter have been proper or otherwise. Judge Barnes this afternoon refused to issue the injunction because he said the other side had not been notified of the

Rules Committee Gives Uncle Joe Problem to Solve

Unless Insurgents Win Out Speaker Will Probably Name Tawney or Mann to Succeed Sherman.

WASHINGTON, March 6 -- Speaker Cannon is puzzling his head in the interim C. E. Perkins, former president of the between sessions of congress over the personnel of the next committee on rules. The appointment of this committee will CHICAGO, March &-Mr. Blythe was born be one of the first duties of the speaker in Cranbury, N. J., in 1850 and was a of the incoming congress will have to perraduate of Princeton university. He was form, unless the "insurgents" muster admitted to the bar in 1876, since which enough strength to form an alliance with time he had been practicing law in Iowa. the democrats to amend the rules so as to provide for the election of a committee on lieve they will and so he is considering some of the problems that may vex him in the days to come.

There are two vacancies on this powerful committee. Vice President Sherman has just left it, and so has Senator-elect Williams of Mississippi. Many members believe that the choice of a successor to Mr. Sherman lies between Representative Tawney, chairman of the committee on appropriations, and Mann of Illinois.

Mr. Tawney's rise in the house has been phenomenal. He has a powerful influence on the floor, and it is urged that he would be a great strength to the committee. Most of all, the speaker desires a parliamentarian who can defend any rule on the floor of the house in an impressive and persuasive way. Representative Mann fills the qualification very well, but the objection to him is that he comes from the speaker's own state.

Mesers. Denby and Townsend of Michigen, Smith of Iowa, Currier of New Hampshire and Foster of Vermont are regarded

The selection of the new democratic member probably will be left to Minority

Knotty Nerves Untangle

when the change is made

"There's a Reason"

Your Blood is a

Field of Battle

A valiant little army is continually marching through your veins, arteries and capillaries.

Night and day they patrol every alley and channel of the body in search of their natural enemy, the germs of disease.

They are the white corpuscles, -- the "Little Soldiers of the Blood."

Modern science has demonstrated that these white corpuscles are the disease-fighters of the blood. See the picture in the circle, and the explanation of how they fight for you. They destroy the millions of germs which pass into our bodies with every breath we take. When the blood is poor and thin and deficient in its proper supply of white corpuscles, the invading germs swarming in, and finding the defending force too weak to oppose them, take possession of the body and begin their work of destruction.

This is the beginning of an attack of an infectious disease such as the grip, pneumonia, and fevers, and even of the winter cough or cold.

The germs of such diseases sweep across the surface of the delicate mucous membranes of the throat, the nostrils, the air passages of the lungs. Nothing can stop their attacks or defeat their ravages, but pure, disease-fighting blood,-the blood that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes.

of the blood that scrofulous troubles, eczema, boils and pimples, develop, and rheumatism, catarrh and other diseases gain a hold. When such troubles are once established, noth-

It is also owing to the thin, impure condition

ing but a medicine that will absolutely and irresistibly cast them out can permanently cure. As a blood-purifying tonic and health-

A. White Corpuscies. B. Red Corpuscies. C, Wall of Veins. D. Epithelial Layera.

builder, Hood's Sarsaparilla is pure and sure. It is pleasant to take, bright, clear and bracing to the last drop, with no depressing after-effects.

It has cured thousands of people and is probably taken in more homes today as a reliable family medicine than any other preparation. It is essentially a blood-maker, a digestive, an appetizer, an invigorator that nourishes both brain and body and enriches the blood.

If you are ill, weak, run-down, have "that tired feeling." if your appetite is poor and your digestion bad, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine for you. If your disease is of long standing or of constitutional nature, like scrofula or eezems, or catarrh, if it is caused by acidity of the blood like rheumatism or neuralgia, or pleurisy, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just the qualities necessary to cure you, and you will find them in this medicine as in no other,

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, and fill your body with generous lifegiving blood, rich in red corpuscles to nourish you, and normal in white corpuscles, the diseasefighters of the blood. Then you may reasonably expect health, good appetite, perfect digestion, clear and energetic brain power all the coming

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, in usual liquid form, or in chocolate-coated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

NEGRO UPLIFT IN NEBRASKA

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ored men who devote their time and energy to the business of dealing in real estate.

Negro Farmers Show Well. Talking of investments, Nebraska farm

and has appealed to the inbred agricul tural instincts of some old-time southern negroes and their sons. In 1900 fortythree negroes were listed as farm owners in this state, and not far from Omaha are two colored farmers, though not on a large scale, Hieronymous and Agee. At the present time there are reported to be about seventy negroes operating farms in this state with over 15,000 acres under their control. Most of these are in the western parts of the state, where in many of effort followed in any white congregainstances ex-soldiers have taken the savlicly disseminate any information "in fur- ings of their active days of service and There is a strong church committee, a

Twenty-eight negroes operate farms of over 700 acres, sixteen have over 200 acres. two work better than 500 acres, and one It is alleged that the publication of the bas under his control 1,000 acres of farm and range. In the large majority of cases these farms are owned by the men working them, fourteen are part owners, while a few hold the relation of tenant with a contract to buy. There are a dozen ne gross renting farms as cash tenants, and

as many more working land on shares Forty-eight negro farms devote some at tention to dairying, with about 200 dairy cows among them, and they measure up with the average white farmer as to cattle, hogs, horses and other farm stock. The value of their domestic animals will go close to \$100,000.

Of the negro farms 55 per cent of the acreage is improved, and the market valua-tion runs close to \$300,000. Value of the buildings on the improved farms is better than \$25,000, and of the machinery about cereals to a great or lesser extent, while the others raise hay, potatoes, sweet potaof course, applies where some attention is given to the crop. At the various county fairs, especially in the valley counties, exan ordinary thing,

No Farming Specialists. Hogs, horses, poultry and root crops appear to be the things that negro farmers committees. Speaker Cannon does not be- devote most attention to, aside from the men having larger tracts of land in the western portion of the state. Yet it will strike one as rather strange that no negro has made himself particularly known as a chicken raiser hereabout. Colored residents with suitable places, in common with their white neighbors, keep from half a dozen to several dozen chickens, but none of them appear to be following chicken farming as farming seem to appeal to colored men and the agreement was made with this who go back to the land.

Inquiry in the section where the negro farmers are located will scon convince any one that those who are sticking and making a success are simply realizing the indications of character given by their decision to buy land and work it. They hang pretty close to the plow handle and the hay tools at the right time, giving a modicum of attention to the little side lines, always alming to have pork in the barrel and flour in the pantry while the main crop is growing. One of these days the example of the handful of hard-working negro farmers is going to have its effect on others of their race who can live away from the frivolities of city life during the years when their harvost must be made, if ever. That is an end greatly to be desired, say the thoughtful men who are striving for the betterment of

Distribution in the State. In all of the cities of Nebraska of any considerable size are to be found one to a dosen or more colored people who hold the respect of the whites by their daily conduct, and those among them capable of taking advantage of their opportunities are steadily moving up in the feeling of responsibility that attaches to good citizenship. Some are trusted employes, in minor positions though they be, in banks and business houses; others run small estab ishments of their own, such as restaurants, barber shops and shoe shining parlors. A few here and there are engaged in the building line, as brick or stonemasons, and there are blacksmiths and shoemakers

among them, where the chance has offered to learn a trade. Distribution of the 5,000 and more negroes in Nebraska in 1900 was as follows: Douglas had 4,046, Lancaster 878, Otoe 164, Rich-

eight, Dodge seventy-two, Adams sixtythree, Madison fifty-four, Dawes and Dawson forty-nine each, Hall forty-two, Cam Nemaha thirty-five each. falo thirty-four, York thirty-two, Colfax and Sarpy twenty-seven each, Saline twenty-five. Wheeler twenty-Fillmore twenty-three, Jeffertwenty-two. Platte twenty. Ante-Boone and Grant had two negroes and there was one negro counted in Burt, Cedar, Chase, Deuel, Hitchcock, Polk, Rock, Scottsbiuff, Sloux and Stanton.

Frontier had two colored women. males there were 3,368 and of females 2,901. Picking up a copy of the Mission Monitor, a little paper published by Rev. John Albert Williams, of the parish of St. Philip the Deason, one finds that the various lines tion are followed with a lively interest. auxiliary, art and needlework guild, a men's club, a branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and a very fine choir. In the colored churches of the other denomination the same conditions of religious activity are found.

RANSOM KEEPING IN BACKGROUND

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of the plans he has laid and the number of senators who are secretly in league with First County Option Hearing The first county option hearing befor

the present legislature, in which the members will participate will take place Tues day afternoon according to a passed by the senate today fixing Senator Miller's bill, S. F. 209, a special order for \$100,000. Sixty of these farms are producing that day at 2 p. m. The Lancaster county member brought this up a short time before adjournment of the senate today and toes, garden truck, etc. Here it will not be there was immediate protest from Senators amiss to note that Nebraska farms are pro- Howell of Douglas and Tibbets of Adams. ducing a quality of sweet potato that is Senator Miller explained he had no desire surely winning its way into favor. This, to push the bill ahead of others and was not doing so, as he had permitted its consideration to be put over already because Benator Diers, who is against option and hibits of sweet potatoes have come to be was absent, had requested that he be permitted to go on record against the bill when

it came up. Senator Howell declared this bill like all others should take its chance of having a full membership and should come up when reached on file. Senator Myers suggested that the senate make an order that the bill do not come up until all members of the senate were present and suggested the sickness of Senator Thompson of Cuming, who is ill in a hotel with rheumatism Senator Tibbets finally said that the bill was one on which both sides would desire to marshal their full forces and he thought it was not a bad plan to fix a date for business. Neither does exclusive fruit hearing to the end all might have notice

The senate passed the Sink ninety-nine-

inch bed sheet bill today with only two votes against it. This now will put the measure up to the governor for his signature. The senate did not materially change this measure as it came from the ardson eighty-seven, Box Butte seventy-

Senate Sifting Committee Talk. The senators have called a caucus for next Tuesday night, when it is likely the nembers of the majority will jake some action toward the appointment of a sifting committee. As yet the general file has not become clogged sufficiently to warrant the appointment of such a committee, but the few days yet remaining in the session and the desire on the part of some to bring about an adjournment within the sixty days allofted on pay has caused a number to hasten the appointment of this sifting body. The senate rules specify that it shall consist of seven members elected by the senate. There is a plan to give the republicans two members of the seven. The bills have been so kept back that almost none of the big measures have been acted upon by the senate and the duties

treme. A number of senstors oppose the appointment of this committee for another The house is yet undecided about the makeup of its committee. A caucus has been called for Monday night to discuss this matter. Representative Taylor of Custer has been endeavoring to organize a majority of the lower body to dictate the committee, but the movement was not

strong enough to be brought on the Apor ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE

Number of Bills Passed, Among Them Some from House. LINCOLN. March 6 .- (Special.) -- The sen ite passed the following bills today:

H. R. 34, by Sink-Bed sheet bill.

S. F. 182, by Oilis-County to pay expenses of visit of county superintendent to every school in the county.

H. R. 140, by Killen of Gege-Pure paint bill and compelling branding of packages. bill and compelling branding of packages H. R. 99, by Bushee of Kimball-For the resurvey of counties when petitioned by

H. R. W. by Bushee of Rimball-For the resurvey of counties when petitioned by 100 voters.

H. R. 47, by Young of Madison-Glying police judge jurisdiction in truancy cases in cities not county seats.

H. R. 187, by Chase of Dawes-For a county inspector of shipments of cattle and horses. Designed to prevent shipment of stolen cattle.

S. F. 278, by Oilis of Valley-Adding to law regulating obtaining money under false pretenses, securing notes as parts of contracts or by the use of carbon paper with intent to cheat and defraud.

S. F. 284, by Cain of Richardson-Amending the drainage law under which the Nemaha county districts are organized.

S. F. 228, by Tibbets of Adams-To prevent the circulation of false rumors or statements concerning banks. vent the circulation of false rumors or statements concerning banks.

S. F. 193, by Brown of Lancaster-Giving cities with a population between 1.000 and 5.000 the right to pave.

S. F. 222, by Oills of Valley-Extending the operation of the anti-pass law to widows and dependent children of employes of railroads who die in the service.

S. F. 223, by Oills-Giving two or more stock shippers who send several cars of stock in care of one man return transportation for caretaker.

S. F. 282, by Banning of Cass-Protecting brands on milk cans and prohibiting the use of the same by anyone save the rightful owner.

The senate adjourned to meet Monday

Stars and Stripes

A beer just suited to quaff at home -a night-cap for the sociable evening -a refreshing draught for the late supper-a delightful glass to sip under the evening lamp. Stars and Stripes is a foaming, sparkling beverage for the keen palate-for th connoissieur.

Have a case delivered to your home.

Willew Springs Brewing Co. Office, 1407 Marney St., Phone Dong. 1806.

Trading Stamps \$1.50 in Stamps (18) given with each two dozen case of small bettles, de-livered in the city for. \$1.25