#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909



Having putchased the entire stock of Mr. James S. Cameron, the veteran piano dealer, at a fraction of its original cost, we now offer about 200 superb

### Upright, Baby Grand, Concert Grand PTANOS Decker Bros., Adam Schaff, Chase, Steck, Hackley, Boltwood

At prices lower than ever before known in the history of the piano business in Omaha. These pianos occupy two full floors of the Schmoller & Mueller building, 1311-1313 Farnam St., and will be sold regardless of cost.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Here are a few of the names of the instruments: CHASE, HACKLEY, ADAM SCHAFF, DECKER BROS., BOLTWOOD, ETC., ETC.

Mr. James S. Cameron was western representative for many prominent eastern factories and carried one of the choicest stocks of high grade pianos ever exhibited in the west. Every piano will be sold at a great sacrifice. In many instances below cost of manufacture. This is your opportunity to obtain a Strictly Standard Piano at less than Regular Price. Many of the less known pianos will be offered at \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and up. Pianolas and Player Pianos at \$90.00, \$100.00, \$115.00 and up. Visitors cordially welcome. A few dollars cash and \$1.00 per week will bring one of these handsome pianos to your home. Come early and obtain first choice.



The Oldest and Most Reliable Piano House in the West. Operating Five Stores and a Factory. Established in 1859.

1311-1313 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB. N. B. Correspondence in regard to this great closing out sale of the J. S. Cameron stock will receive immediate attention. Every

prospective purchaser within 400 miles of Omaha should feel it their duty to secure one of these bargains.

# PARRY ONCE LIVED IN OMAHA

Booster of Eagles Dwelt Here When Quite a Kid.

lications is rather interesting. There is COMES TO PUSH FOR CONVENTION

He is the Man Who Distributed Large Funds for the Order Among the San Francisco Fire Sufferers.

John S. Parry of San Francisco is it the staffs of their papers, who can hand Omaha this week as the representative of the grand officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He will inquire into the extent

of hotel facilities, investigate suitability valuable, for too much can never be said of the convention hall and matters of that of the worth and need of life insurance. kind and make report thereon to Grand Yet practically all of it is old, for nothing President Monaghan and the board of that is to the credit of life insurance is grand trustees. Mr. Parry will be here the being enunciated today that was not well balance of the week, the guest of Mr. and

This traveling representative of the grand ago. It is for instance queer, though all worthy president is a big man, strong true enough, to read the solemn advice looking and solids a trifle on the fiery of "insurance editors" in leading daily, blonde order, Having had a large experiweekly or other journals as they answer ence as a diplomat and trouble settler. h

the fact that he was an early settler of the fact that he was an early settler of DINNER FOR SENATOR ROOT to be the leader of the republican party in Omaha, although he is still under 50. If DINNER FOR SENATOR ROOT this state," said Mr. Root. "I" disclaim came here with some of the strong ambi

tions that auburn-haired boys usually cherish, when he was 9 years old, having run away from his home in lowa. "I couldn't see," said Mr. Parry, "where here was any chance for me around th

log cabin in the brash, over in Iowa. My ision was not far-flung enough to let n on the splendid development that has

come to that region since. So, having heard of Omaha, I managed to hike over here, and became a water boy on a job somewhere in the neighborhood of your present union depot, and was getting along

pretty well until something happened. That omething was a school teachers' convention, and as I looked for an older sister to attend, who might catch me and send me back home, the hopeful west appealed to me again

#### Traveled on Horseback.

"On horseback I have traveled with outfits over spots where now exist most eautiful and busy citles; and with other estiess and care-free youngsters I kept going until the Pacific coast caught me and held me. Still, Iowa and Nebraska have always been mine to claim, for birth and early striving, and I do love them What little was accomplished for Omaha me was inspired first by that old sighbor feeling; and then was strength-

called a leader of the party, but I believe New York Statesman Entertained by in organization of the party, which involves leadership, and I should be glad Alumni of Hamilton College. if the exercise of the powers that have some to me through the kindness and good opinion of my fellow citizens of my native TRIBUTES TO PRESIDENT TAFT state should enable me to provide an effective, successful, genuine and harmon ous organization of my party in this state.

Former Secretary of State Discusses Protection of Foreigners and

**Proper Function of Real** Party Leadership. NEW YORK, March 10 .- The members of the Republican club and the alumni of Hamilton college united tonight to do

honor to Ellihu Root at a banquet. Among those who spoke were Rev. Dr. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college ex-Governor Frank S. Black and ex-Mayor Seth Low. Senator Root, when he arose to reply to the culcgistic speeches, ceived an ovation. He referred in his address to the change of administration that has just occurred in this country saying: "I call your attention to the

Caldwell & Drake in Some Difficulty almost sublime spectacle, the peaceful Court House Bidders on the Carpet in transfer of the great powers of govern-

Arkansas Over Floors in State Capitol.

to be the leader of the republican party in

any ambition to become what is ordinarily

"I should like to see the great responsi-

ollities of that party which assumes to

conduct our government kept in mind, to

see the great principles which make the

republican party what it is ever kept in

mind before every member and every of-

fleer of the party, I should like to see

the effective treatment of the great is-

sues that are before the people the suprem

objet of the organization of the party.

Stool and

ment. "The simple ceremony of last Thursday

Missouri Pacific Makes Another Attempt to Reduce It. WANTS TO CUT OUT PORTAL After Forty-Nine Years Conscience **Pricks Veteran Into Paying** for Short Ride. Asserts the Traffie is Not Remanera-

tive and Therefore Belt Line District Should Not Be Extended Here.

Ourse more the Missouri Pacific railway will attempt to eliminate a few miles of Omaha's switching district, after failing to do so a year ago before the Nebraska Railway commission.

Portal-little more than a station on the Belt Line railway, which the Missouri Paciffo leases-is the end of the switching district. The charge for bringing a car from that point, southwest of Omaha, to the break-up track or any point on the line is \$5. This is a switching tariff.

The contention of the Missouri Pacific is that the charge is not remunerative. But the road maintains in the same breath that there is no business between Omaha and Portal. It claims to be losing money on switching cars to Portal and is willing to swear that it don't have any cars to move between the two points.

On this contention Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club argued the proposition before the State Railway commission a year ago and won out, the commission refusing to permit the railway to substitute its regular mileage tariff fo the switching tariff from Portal.

#### Could Not Lose Much.

Mr. Guild held that if the company was not pulling cars from that point, it could be losing much money, because the charge was unremuserative and that the switching district should be maintained be that the sender figured he had beaten the cause industries might be located on the Belt line at any time which would be made possible because of the reasonable switching charges.

The commission agreed with Mr. Guild Now the same question must be gone over again, apparently:

surprised that he should find a \$50 bill he Since the decision industries have been lost in the depot at Perry, Kan., that he located by reason of the activities of the wrote to the Union Pacific officials at Commercial club, four miles this side of Omaha commending the honesty of the Portal. The railway seeks to charge these station agent. E. W. Jette, and the night industries the mileage tariff, which is four telegraph operator, John S. Farrell. When times the amount of the switching tariff he returned to the station the next mornon the average.

The Commercial club, through its com missioner, will take the same position as it took a year ago, but the opinion among shippers is that the railway commission should not ever hear the case, having once decided that the switching district of road to such honesty. Omaha should stand as it is.

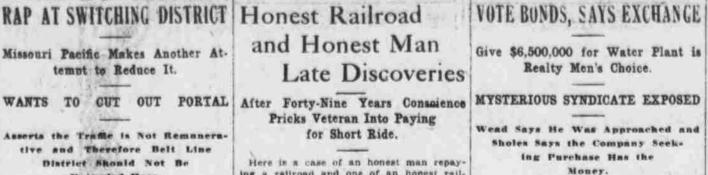
The Missouri Pacific is said to be institut ing the hearing at the instigation of another line, which does not want the charges for switching to remain at \$5 per car, and this the commercial interests resent

#### Dr. Rogers P. Smith.

STURGIS, S. D., March 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. Rogers P. Smith, aged 53 years, a practicing deptist here for twentytwo years, died this morning of pneumonia He was a brother of Dr. W. G. Smith chairman of the South Dakota railroad commission, and was a Workman, Woodman, Odd Fellow and Eagle. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons.

Saloon Election in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn. March 10.—Returns from fifty-one villages in yesterday's election in Minnesota show that twenty-four voted for license and twenty-seven voted against it. Saloons were voted out



ing a ratiroad and one of an honest railroad repaying a man.

"Conscience doth make cowards of us cate." none of whose members was named. For forty-nine years a load was on the to buy the plant of the Omaha Water mind of a former citizen of Nebraska and company before the city of Omaha can a relative of one of Nebraska's foremost secure it or get a decision from the sucitizens and as he was nearing the end of preme court, the Omaha Real Estate exlife he tried to atone for the wrong he

change adopted resolutions Wednesday had done. favoring the voting of \$6,500,000 of bonds An old man with long whiskers walked to buy the plant. into the office of the general agent of the F. D. Wead told the first story of how Burlington at Portland and said that as he be had been asked by "certain parties" was nearing the end of his time on this

to sign a petition which would urge the earthly sphere he wanted to right the only legislature to grant the Water board power wrong that weighed on his conscience. He to extend the franchise of the water comsaid that in the spring of 1860 he had pany without giving the people an opporlet the conductor pass him without paying tunity to vote on it. Another "party" his fare on the Hannibal & St. Joseph called on Mr. Wead and told him that a road (now part of the Burlington system). large amount of water bonds had been sebetween Hannibal and St. Joseph and now cured by the "local syndicate" at 80 cents he wanted to pay that fare. on the dollar, and Mr. Wead saw a rea-A. C. Sheldon, general agent, helped the

son for the agitation which has sprung old man to square himself for riding the up to compromise the suit with the water 207 miles free. The fare at that time was company and arrive at some settlement. either 4 or 5 cents a mile, but Mr. Sheldon "These men who are interested in taking figured it at 4 cents. The old man paid over the water plant are well known," said \$8.28 and the amount was sent to the treas-D. V. Sholes. "Their proposition is simply urer of the Burlington in Omana. "That is the record for the conscience

though an effort was made no trace of

the sender could be found. This last is

the record, in my experience of a same

C. W. Ehrlich of Perham, Minn., was so

man making a refund."

this: They have the money and the city does not happen to have \$6,500,000 to pay fund." said L. W. Wakeley, general pasfor the water plant. The syndicate prosenger agent. "Forty-nine years is a long poses to buy the plant, operate it, take 6 time to carry such a load on one's mind. per cent for the money it invests and "Ten years ago when I was in St. Louis divide the profits with the city. at least four of the general passenger

This statement of one of the propositions agents at that place received \$100 bills which of the mysterious "syndicate" brought had never been folded, the notation being protests from W. T. Graham, F. D. Wead, D. C. Patterson and W. W. Wallace. railroad company of that amount. The The discussion occupied over an hour. sender of that was evidently insane. Al-

After exposing the efforts of a "wondi-

The \$5,500,000 was represented by W. T. Graham and W. W. Wallace to be nothing for the city to worry over considered as debt, as the income from the plant would pay the interest and eventually pay the bonds.

## CREDIT TO LIFE INSURANCE It Now Comes from All Directions.

but is No New Matter in the West.

ing and inquired for the bill he was asked The attention now given to life insur to describe it and then he was surprised, ance in newspapers and other current pubbut he was surprised again when the hardly a daily, weekly or monthly of note which does not either maintain an "insurance department." or has within compara-

tively recent date served up the insurance question to its complete satisfaction. Many publishers will now tell you that they

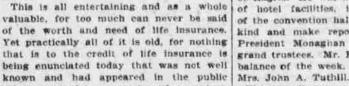
for Sentence.

Trying to blister off the tattoo marks on his arms, making other efforts to conceal his true identity from the police and willingly confessing that he is guilty of the charge of breaking and entering and wants to go to the penitentiary, a man who gives his name as William Thompson is being held at the city jall to give the police a chance to look up his record.

finders refused to accept any reward. He wrote that he could not refrain from calling the attention of the officials of the

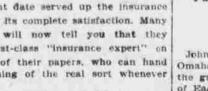
Wants to Go

Fellow on Whom Stolen Goods Are asked. Found Peculiarly Anxious



prints more than a quarter of a century

No denunciation of It is intended here



to Penitentiary have a first-class "insurance experi" on out something of the real sort whenever

in several of the larger towns.

# **Dizziness** A **Danger** Signal

Forerunners of More Serious Conditions of the Alimentary Tract.

Invariably flatulonce and dizziness indicate the beginning of serious troubles, stomach and intestine troubles usually follow, which sooner or later develop symp- the ragors in Clinton, Ia. toms of an alarming nature, Catarrh of the stomach, gastritly, constipation, piles, the stomach, gastritis, consupation, pues, liver troubles and a general break-down St. Joseph Hospital of the health usually follow these symptoms when left to run their full course. When the stomach is not performing its proper duty the rest of the system is sure to suffer. As it is a well known fact that the stomach feeds the rest of the body New Wing Will Cost Nearly Twice and organs, therefore many other diseases may arise, either directly or indirectly from disorder of the stomach

Whenever there is the slightest indica tions of flatulgace or dizziness noticed it should be cared for at once that it may work on the addition to the St. Joseph not develop more dangerous symptoms. Charcoal is an excelent remedy for the changed and nearly twice as much money stomach, relieving flatulence by absorbing will be spent on the new structure as was the poleonous gases that accumulate in the originally contemplated. stomach, and aiding digestion and assimilation; it has a specific action upon this building to cost \$182,000, but this will be inorgan, and a very rapid and positive action creased to \$200,000. 'The limit set in the on the system in general.

Charcoal has been used for several thousand years, both as a stomach regulator be issued until next month. The practical and an antidote for poisons taken in the doubling of the addition is done to allow The success of charcoal is un stomach. questionable. The only remaining question for more and larger operating rooms, and s to get charcoal in the most convenient other alterations. and palatable form. The F. A. Stuart Co. manufacture a charcoal lozenge composed of young willow wood charcoal and pure horey, making this valuable product convenient, palatable and perfectly harmless A sample will be sent upon request, or

Stuart's Charcoal Tablets can be had at any drug store. Price 25c per box. The F. A. Stuart Co., 50 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Ale and the al



for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talkbut merit the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have fuith-and join the mil-lions who keep well by CASCA-RETS alone.

CASCARSTS for a box for a week's treatment all draggers. Biggest seller in the weith. Million bears a mouth.

Side Stude Fer Manth-The base as asself of machine in the world i weather in a samither required, weather in tweet favor and the



Patrolman Heelan arrested Tho npson at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, as he' suspected the man of having stolen some barber's tools which he had. Two pairs of shears and two clippers were taken from him before he was locked up.

Frederick Daiker, a barber at 2009 South Thirteenth street, reported to police that during the night the two pairs of shears, two clippers and a case of four razors had been stolen from his shop. Suspicion at once fell on Thompson and the case of razors taken from the born. Dalker shop was found tied around the calf of his leg.

Daiker swore to a complaint against the attention of many to the security and Thompson for breaking and entering. He worth of standard genuine life policies. claims he came from Chicago and secured The main point in view is that most of

# Addition Doubled

as Much as Originally Contemplated.

Since the beginning of the construction in the best western newspapers. hospital, the plans have been materially

The first permit taken out was for a

first permit has not yet been reached and the additional permit will probably not Omaha will no longer be used as speedways by drivers of automobiles, for the city engineering department will construct the installation of more bollers, providing cross-walks at frequent intervals which

The addition will be much larger than the original building.

HAYDEN BROS. BUY

cial bargain offerings.

Entire Wholesala Farnishing Goods and Notion Stock of Smith, Kort & Co.

Stock will be placed on SALE BEGIN-NING SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH. The firm of Smith, Kort & Co., whole-salers of clothing, men's and ladies' fur-

Pupe Able to Hold Mass.

nishings and fancy notions, at 1113 Harney Order Will Have Charge of the Obstreet, on account of limited space, decided discontinue the furnishing goods and notion end of their business and our very

low cash offer secured the entire stock. about \$25,000 worth of nearly all new dean apring 1968 merchandise at greatly ess than wholesale value. The first of this stock will be placed on sale Saturday. Watch Friday evening papers for the spe-HAYDEN BROS.

Bee Want Ads ere business boostere. are to meet at the Omaha temple at ROME, March 10.-The pope, who has been suffering from a severe cold, con-tinues to make improvement. He came

longed to Emerson lodge, No. 230.

Jaundice-malaria-billiousness when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken

Guaranteed. Sc. For sale by Beaton Drug

correspondents concerning the advisability carries something of the air of authority but as assistant grand president to The of taking the assessment style of policy or "certificate." They say that it really isn't dore A. Bell during his regime, Parr quite the best thing so profoundly as proved himself a very competent offle man, too. Bell set out to place the Eag though the same fact had not been hamorder on a higher and more solid basis a mered at in vastly more vigorous fashion, to membership. He traveled about all th especially by prominent daily journals of

time, jacking up quiescent aeries, revoking the west, thirty years ago. "Co-operative charters anywhere and everywhere that life insurance" they called it then, and cause for such drastic action appeared to thoroughly complete was the exposure of exist, and daily making his subordinate its many failacles by editors who wrote of sit up and open their eyes. Parry was his it before some of its present critics were active understudy at home, while Bell was

doing the surgical act among the dead or undestrable membership, and he won high It has had its uses and has no doubt turned commendation for the way in which he discharged that duty.

Disbursed Relief Fund.

As assistant grand worthy president, Mr those who are writing of real life insur-Papry disbursed a great many thousands ance today, and the more the better, are of dollars in relief funds at the time of saying nothing additional of its perfect the San Francisco earthquake. He handled protective value to the family, unquesthe money in a masterly manner, as after tioned stability and important financial meeting every call that had merit he was worth to the nation, that was not said in able to turn back into the grand aerie the best western newspaper some three detreasury several thousand dollars. Every cades in the past. Indeed, until very repenny was accounted for, and not a dollar cently, the eastern daily press has never went astray. He knows how to handle shown an appreciation of the downright finances as well as mep, and in the latter excellence of life insurance and its need field he has had wide experience as a in every household, that could compete director and employer of labor. with the attention given to, and discrimin-Conversation with Mr. Parry brought out

ating praise bestowed upon, it years ago

operation. I had already had two

operations, and

small tumor, and

never thought of

seeing a well day

until an operation is necessary,

aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the stan-dard remedy for female ills, and has

positively restored the health of thou-sands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ul-

ceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities,

periodic pains, backache, bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzi-ness, or nervous prostration. Why

don't you try it?

THIRD **CROSSWALKS ON STREETS TO** PREVENT SPEEDING OF AUTOS At Least Such Will Be the Effect of Plans Laid by the City OPERATION Engineer.

Macadam roads and streets in and about PREVENTED

will compel the slowing down of automo biles wishing to pass over them. J. B. Hummel, foreman of street

will put in the crossings as soon as spring opens. They will be of concrete and high etable Compound enough to keep pedestrians out of the mortar during wet seasons. Macadam has

Chicago, III. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an been found a poor pavement on streets subject to considerable travel, as it pounds up into fine dust, which becomes mortar whenever it rains.

## MASONS AT TURNER FUNERAL

sequies, with Services at Florence.

Oscar K. Turner, the Missouri Pacific switchman who was killed in the yards Tuesday morning, will be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery Thursday afternoon, after the Masons conduct the funeral at the home of C. J. Kierle, a relative, at Florence. St. John's lodge, Ancient Free and stable Compound had helped her, and Accepted Masons, will have charge, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."-Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, Ernest James, master of Nebraska lodge, No. 1, will conduct the ritual. The masons 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ili.

p. m. A large number of railway mer from the Omaha road will also attend. down stairs to the atsic affortments this Turner having been a conductor on that road for twenty years. Mr. Turner be

> The Yellow Peril. vanishe

Building Permits. S. V. Johnson, Twenty-ninth and Cald-well streets, frame dwelling, \$1,700 S. S. Wakely, 514 North Twenty-second street Iterations and repairs to frame building

by was made by bloodshed and strife. We may congratulate each other upon ed and quickened by the struggle that olin A. Tuthill and his wife made at so sany conventions on behalf of Omalia, the fact that in obedience to the unhich is now known throughout our written law that sets a limit on the term embership of 350,000 as the 'geographof the chief magistrate a republican d center.

"Tuthill did much, and some of us leiped him at times; but no one person is entitled to the credit for Omaha's final winning so much as Mrs. Tuthill, She It up." has been enthusiastic, diplomatic, persua

sive, never-ceasing in her advocacy of her home city as the greatest place on earth naugural address, declaring that for a grand serie convention. Let me say this sincerely and without reservation.

Grand Trustee in Omaha. "We are hardly going to depart this

time from our custom of naming a grand trustee from the convention city aerie; but I did say to certain grand officers that if Tuthill had a hunch to spend the order's money as he has his own at conventions when Omaha was a candidate, other country. We must respect then we might well pause before putting rights of trade, travel and business. Our him on that board. However, my caution will not avail, and even if some of us

wanted to we could not prevent his election next September. "I am most optimistic about the con

ing convention, as the decylopment of the order in the last two or three years and the straightening out that Bell and Monaghan have given it make it certain we will have here a multitude of men and women, and some children, who will win inal jurisdiction. His life and liberty your people. And the convention crowd are entrusted to the protection of the will be a revelation as to numbers; mark states, and when maitreated. Innocent that down. We are always fearful of foreigners and the sacred rights of the adequacy of accommodations, and treaties are set at naught; our govern part of my duty is to investigate that ment is bound to answer for its failure end of the arrangements thoroughly and to keep its promises. I hope New York Omaha; Miss A. Triska, Omaha; Mrs. Anna give what advice and assistance I may will exercise its influence to have our o the local committees in the very kind. Inktional government make laws to keep lest spirit, because as the nominator of its word and enforce its promises." Omaha and its consistent friend my pride is aroused to have the city make Mr. Root made mention of the republi-

cood, and as an official charged with an mportant duty I must still watch carefully after the details that are so essential to a successful gathering of such large proportions as this convention will By Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

Mr. Parry visited Tuesday night with South Omaha aerie, in the company of a delegation of local brothers, and delivered an address that was enlightening and inspiriting. Last night he visited with Council Bhuffs aerie and tonight he will be with Omaha aerie.

Bae Want Ads are business boosters.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

they wanted me to George S. Crosby of Billings, F. W. Tay-ler, W. E. Bridgman of Denver and P. McDavid of St. Edwards are at the Hengo through a third one. I suffered day and night from in shaw. fiammation and a

United States District Attorney Goss has returned from Hastings, where he went Monday to attend the opening of the ses-sion of the United States courts for that district district. again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

Governor Shallenberger will address the Nebraska butter and egg men this evening at the banquet at the Rome, instead of at the afternoon meeting of the association, as previously announced. The governor is apected to arrive on the evening train

C. Hinkson, L. Hinkson of Calro, P. J. Collins of Portland, G. S. Graves of Butte, A. Putnam of Napler, A. V. Whiling of Lincoln, R. C. Benjamin of Belgrade, O. A. Jones of Wayne, C. Miller and W. Bauman of Sharpsburg are at the Hotel world If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment but build up the feminine system, and re-move the cause of those distressing Loy al.

G. W. Elizer of Nebrasku City. Haire of Albion. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vick of Gothenberg, E. W. Sayre of Morrill, R. G. Walsh of Fort Laramie, John Diemer of Hyannis, S. Pelsbury of Chadron. M Rusk of Denver and N. Chase of Stanton are at the Merchants.

at the Merchants Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, Mrs. S. Barr of Valley. C. H. Tully of Alliance, E. R. Augsperger of Laramie, H. M. Huitme, J. W. Scoffeld, R. C. Scott of Lin-coln, J. H. Focktman of Cozad. A. G. Kramer, John Matters of Nebraska City, Ed M. May of Falls City. C. F. Divis of Denver and A. C. Kramer of Sheridan are at the Paxton.

president who had another term in his grasp and the continuance of the power within his control, has voluntarily laid down the power that another might take Protection of Foreigners. Mr. Root referred to President Taft's

thing that appealed especially to him was that this nation ought to enforce its obligations of treaties within its own territories.



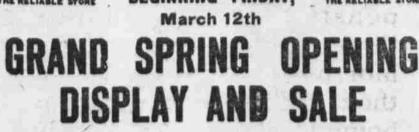
constitutional government gives the federal government the right to protect treatles. Our congress, through the fed-

erties of Europeans and throughout the United States. A foreigner can sue to recover debts and demand the protection of his rights. congress, however, has not given him the protection in the federal courts of crim-After further tribute to President Taft.

> can leadership in this state. About Party Leadership. "Your president was good enough to



HAYDEN's

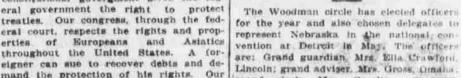


A display which gives fullest expression to-the new style ideas of the world's best designers in men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear garments and choicest weaves and colorings, in imported and domestic fabrics. Matchless assortments for selection, marked at an extremely low margin of profit.

# SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFERINGS EVERY DAY

Scores of special cash purchases, made expressly for this event, will be offered at prices which represent but a fraction of their real value. Every day new lots will increase the interest of this, the greatest 10 days sale ever held in Omaha or viginity. Watch Thursday evening papers for particulars and prices.





are: Grand guardian, Mrs. Ella Crawford Lincoln; grand adviser. Mrs. Gross, Omaha grand clerk, Mrs. Caroline Geminiei Omaha; grand banker, Mrs. Anna Gode Fremont; grand chaplain, Mrs. Marie St. pek, Crete; grand attendant, Mrs. Pheola Warner, Omaha; grand inner sentinel, Mrs Taylor, Tekamah; grand outer sontinel Mrs. Anna Ganselow, Nebraska City; grand managers. Miss Kate Tombrick, South Loux, Omaha.

vention.

Delegates elected to sepresent Nebraska at the national convention are Mrs. Mand-Engstrom, Kearney; alternate, Mrs. Eats Randolph. South Omaha. The next bion nial will be held in Kearney.

Quick Action for Your Money-You get make the observation that I should prove that by using The Bee advertising columns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 19 .- Chansellor Martineau has granted a temporary restraining order to Caldwell & Drake," contractors, preventing H. Berle and F. W.

Markham, government experts, from making further tests of the floors of the n w state capitol. Chancellor Martineau held that the house alone has no authority to make tests on the bullding. This puts a

emporary stop to the tests being made on he building, which the governor claims the contractors have improperly constructed.

Caldwell & Drake are the tow bidders on the face of the bids for the new Dougias county court house. AND DELEGATES