# Announcement

Pertaining to Our July Sales TOMORROW morning our usual July Clearance of Lace Curtains and Wash Goods begins. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 7th, the great sale of Silk Hosi-

ery and the great Embroidery sale at half price. See Sixteenth street windows. N THURSDAY MORNING, July 8th, the great July Clearing Sale of fine wilks. See Sixteenth street windows.

WATCH our ad for the great July Clearing of Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Walsts, etc. Announcement later. OST every stock will have a share in making this one of our M busiest months.

Commencing tomorrow and continuing through July and August our store will close daily at 5 P. M. except Saturdays at

Watch Our Windows Every Day

program late in the afternoon and crowded as many of the listed events as could be pulled off before rain began again The park was given over to picnickers who were entertained by the Blair Concert band, and the streets were lined with refreshment stands and alluring games of chance. The Benson Eagles' ball team, which had been beaten Sunday in an eleven-inning game, turned against their Florence rivals and beat them, 2 to 1. This ball game was preceded by a threeinning brush between two camps of Woodmen, which was won by the Plorence

Footraces followed the ball game and a \$56 purse offered for an open pacing race was taken by Harry White of Calhoun, his horse winning two of three heats. Two or three dances and a display of fire- like a white jewel casket in the distance. works were planned for the evening, but gleams the dome of the nation's capitol. only the indoor festivities could be carried | Against the hillside rests a brick farmhouse out. A program of speeches, drilling exhibitions and a parade were projected, but

### DEATH KNELL TO MANY PAPERS Sheets Depending Entirely on Final

Proof Patronage Hit by Order.

PIERRE, S. D., July 5 .- (Special.)-If the secretary of the interior should affirm the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in regard to the publication might so easily be redoient of the very of final proofs in "final proof papers" spirit of home, this young girl, this mabusiness it will mean that a number of while the hands of the government mor-small papers now in existence in the country west of the river will soon be out of reach. commission. They are scattered over Stanley county at numerous postoffices, where there is no town in existence, and are only being kept up for the government patronage which they receive. Register Lockand to cut out the purely "final proof

### NARROW ESCAPE FOR RULER President Simon of Hayti in Railroad Wreck, but Escapes

Uninjured. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July &-General Antoine Simon, the president of Hayti, had a narrow escape in a serious railroad accident near Beudet last night. The president's train collided with a freight train. Several cars were wrecked and ten persons were killed, while some others sustained injured he mounted a horse and rode back ness as can be caught in the hardness of into Port Au Prince.

### BIG PLANTER GETS LIFE TERM ing of it has reach and inspired the writer. Mississippi Supreme Court Affirms Sentence in Laurent Murder Case.

JACKSON, Miss., July 5 .- C. R. Smith, the wealthy planter who shot and killed E. A. Laurent, a Nashville traveling man to Washington. It has been filled, as most at Arteria on January 15 last, must serve of our ways are filled, with happiness and a life term in the penitentiary. The su- suffering. As a motto says from the wall preme court today affirmed the lower court's finding.

Armour Entertains Kalser. TRAVEMUNDE, Germany, July 5.—Em-serer William was entertained at dinner fast night by Affisor V. Armour of New York on board the yacht Utowana.

ing rest.

little mister.

Early was converted.

# LARGEST OF

Benson & Thonre Co. to have immense sale.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

4 half yearly exodus of merchandise stocks. Small Women, Girls, Infants, Boys and Young Men are particularly benefited.

A "different sort of a house" will introduce a "different" sort of a sale, commencing with Wednesday of this week. The Benson & Thorne Co. in all newspapers, tomorrow will exploit their "Semi-Annual Clearance Sale", an event destined to prove the strongest ever offered by any similar Omaha concern renowned for its sincerity.

A ruthless "knife" has decapitated almost every "regular" price in the house-lines are "cleaner" than ever-styles are absolutely authoritative, as is always the case fort at Plattsburg. The experience of a at this popular establishment, and, from Methodist conversion was his. "I might every point of view the promised seiling bids fair to become a "Clearance" of ag-

chief of sinners like Paul. I drank, I gressive proportions. smoked, I loved worldly things." Out of Mesers. Benson & Thorne have made their business reputation along original made answer: "Speak Lord, for this serlines. A "amail woman" may be successfully fitted at their establishment because their lines are specialized FOR her needs. Infant's needfuls are similarly specialized, as are the lines of girls', boys', and young upon the Philistines.

mena' attire, footwear, etc. This concern has made an immense success handling the very lines that have been ably discharged from the service; the legislatures of the various states, it was alighted in the regular attiring and department houses, and has a following of thousands who will look forward to this and opened a shoe store in Boston. Early required only half an hour. promised "Clearance" with unalloyed de-

All interested should know that the sale commences Wednesday morning and that Benson & Thorne's address is 1515-1517 Donelus St.

CUSTOMS COURT

Sharp Debate.

RESOLUTION

Couple Direct Election of

United States Senators

with It.

main to the consideration of administra-

tive provisions of the bill and to the adop

tion of the Brown resolution, providing

for the submission of the income tax to

the various states. The best fight of the

day was made by Senator Raynor against

the customs court feature of the adminis

He undertook to puncture the provision.

and made a long speech, in which he set

forth with much emphasis the declaration

that the court would be found to be un-

constitutional because, while dealing with

questions at common law, it makes no

He sharply criticised Mr. Aldrich, whom

number of the republican lawyers, but Mr.

creation of the court. The provision oc-

cupied the attention of about three hours,

and ultimately was accepted without di-

intended to support the United States cir-

Rapid Progress Made.

Not since the tariff bill has come into

showed that there was very little left to

be done. The principal item still to be

Attention was given to the drawback feature to the bill relative to which the

finance committee made no recommenda-

tion beyond striking out the house pro-

additions were also made, and all the ad-

Bristow Offers Rider.

amendment was called up, there was an

immediate demand for a quorum and on

present the senate proceeded to a discus-

When Senator Brown's constitutional

ministrative features disposed of.

Chiding the majority of the sen

tution to provide for an income tax with-

spiration," Senator Stone read at some

length from the Denver platform to estab-

lish priority of claim on this proposed leg-

Brown and Stone Tilt.

"Doesn't the senator understand," inter

out acknowledging "the source of their in

committee when the senate adjourned.

cuit courts in customs matters.

trative amendment.

right to demand

Cruel Decree of Fate Met with Heroic Fortitude.

WIFE'S DEVOTION TO HUSBAND amended in accordance with Mr. Raynor's

The Case of Supposed Leprosy Near Washington-Victim and Wife Are Isolated from the

At the foot of the grassy hill flow the silent tides of the river. Over the brow. with a white porch-vine-hung, cool, homelike. It is such a refuge as often your mind and mine have pictured from the whirring drive of city life; and here, as the last fulfillment of our day-dream, lives a madonna, an American madonna, her hear consecrated in an unquestioning Christian faith to a manly husband and two little

But this retreat, now that we have found it, is no earthly paradise. It is a prison No one here has done any great wrong. No one here has coveted, or harbored hatred or sought human life. In this place that spirit of home, this young girl, this mastarted at postoffices for the purpose of donna, has not only been brought to send pulling in a harvest from that class of away her two babes, but has looked on

Wall Divides the House. A dead wall divides the house. On this sion of the provision just as if this and side the woman must live and find what been any other day than the official fourth Joy she can. On that the husband must live of July. Mr. Bristow was the first sena-his life. The two, hearing each other speak, singing apart the hymns that once they and he rose for the purpose of presenting hart of the land office in this city takes sang hand in hand, sharing the parent- an amendment to the resolution requiring the position that if the secretary sustains love of two little boys, must now content the election of senstors by a vote of the the decision in regard to the Grand River their hearts with such a reaching out as people. Mr. Aldrich followed immediately Press, in Perkins county, that the proof brick and lime cannot repulse. We have not with the statement that when the voting notices from this land office will be sent come upon a placid contentment here be should be reached he would move to lay to the papers established at towns, which side the river. We have come upon a trag-show evidence of permanency as papers, and the stable of the show evidence of permanency as papers, and the stable of the stable has first been pierced and then finally unanimous agreement and was not gerbrightened by the hopefulness of a woman.

For half a year in this farmhouse have

Chiding the majority of the sense. dwelt John Early and his little girl wife. We have heard much of the man in that the plank of the democratic platform detime-how he came to Washington press claring in favor of amending the constithen fastened upon him the taint of lepro-y. that dread scourge which the chosen people carried with them out of Egypt; how, since that time he has been hedged away from his kind; how, lately, he has had held out to him and then snatched away the pros pect that he might be set free without at taint. But we have heard little of his wife, This article is written in belief that she posed Senator Brown, with a touch of sarinjuries. The president was not hurt and has as great a claim upon our hearts as cusm in his voice, "that if there is anyafter giving orders for the clearing away he. There is in it, also, an earnest desire thing good in the democratic platform and

her father died-a decorator and frescoer,

a good citizen, a devout Methodist, a work

man proud of his skill. A son had become a

preacher of the parent's faith. A daughter

had become a school teacher. These two,

with the mother, made the home of this

It is pleasant to think what this child

had become about three years ago. No

great painter would have included her, it

may be, in his dream of fair women. But

she must have been comely and winning,

nevertheless. Her figure was almost

petite-she had never weighed 100 pounds.

She had that air of earnestness, of

feminine aspiration, of buoyant, laughing

girlishness that no church of Christian

Endeavor society has ever yet subdued

Came in Soldier's Garb.

became a clerk in that store. The fore-

shadowing of that employment was re-

alized on Thankagiving day, 1906, when

Early and the sister of his employer were

married in Winchester, Mass., by Rev.

Vincent Rows .- Baltimore News.

of the wreckage and the caring for the that so much of the wife's brave hopeful- the people are to get the benefit of it somebody must appropriate it?" "But," retorted Mr. Stone, "when you go a newspaper page, may reach the reader Romance of the Home. The way to this house on the hillside.

not fail to state that you caught this idea from the democratic platform; that will help you in obtaining its ratification." Reverting to what he declares were un near Washington, has been less than reasonable criticisms of the democracy by twenty-two years long, It began in Plattsthe republican party for its advocacy of burg, up in New York, ran then to Boston, then to two cities in interior New York, then to North Carolina, and now has led vulgar harshness criticised some of the hour, decisions of the courts, and yet he re- For several days experiments have been their of Mrs. Early's room, "God is good. Trifs: Him." It is not His way to make any life all burden-carrying, and He has given even this one of His children periods of reviv-

"What they denounced as almost treason-Her home in Plattsburg reflected rather brother's influence than a father's. This woman was less than four years old when

Notice of two amondments he will offer to the income tax resolution was given by Mr. Tesla says: Senator Bailey, one providing that the ratification of the proposed amendment be turbine leaked out. It is true I have sucgraduated income tax. He desired to have bine, and even though I invented it, I will ginning of industrial efficiency. islating the views of the people and took occasion to say that if the proposed amendment was not adopted by three-fourths of the states no one would live long enough to see the supreme court of the United States reverse the doctrine it had an-

nounced in the Pollock case. Bailey's Amendment Killed. Speeches by Senators McClaren, Borah, Brown, Money and Bailey occupied the remainder of the time until 1 o'clock, when altogether, and which every man among the voting began. Before a vote was taken us recalls wistfully as he thinks of those the vice president ruled out of order the who have waited upon him from behind amendment of Senator Bristow for the the counters of church festivals. Her face, election of senators by popular vote, thus though long from brow to chin, must have bringing to the front Mr. Bailey's amendhad a sweet and pretty seriousness then as ment to refer the ratification of the pronow, and her dark eyes, set deep in posed amendment to state conventions in

shadow, may well have brightened going stead of in the legislatures. The amendto church, for many a boy before John ment was rejected, 30 to 46. Teh democratie senators generally voted for the Bailey amendment and the repub-The man of her life came into it in a licans generally against it. The exceptions soldier's uniform. He was serving in the were Borah, Brostow, Clapp, Cummins. Jones and La Follette, republicans, who voted for the Bailey provision, and Daniel almost count myself," he said to me, "the and Martin, democrats, who voted against it. By unanimous consent, Mr. Bailey withdrew his amendment providing for this he heard the call. Like Samuel he graduated income tax, saying he knew it would be voted down and ne did not wish vant heareth." and he has ever had from that fact to be cited in the United States

that day a faith that the Lord is strong supreme court at any time in connection to help him even as at Mispeh He helped with any income tax case. Samuel by thundering with a great thunder The vote then recurring on the original Brown resolution referring the question of Three things happened in quick succes- amending the constitution so as to authorsion at about this time. Early was honor- use the levying of an income tax to the young girl's brother was forced by a weak adopted without a dissenting vote. The throat to give up the ministry for a time vote was 77 ayes; no noes. The voting

### HYMENEAL

Aged Couple Married. An aged couple was married by Judge

the bride being 68 years old and the groom iam H. Case, lives at Council Bluffs and the bride, Eliza J. Moore, resides at Modale, Ia. Their future home will be at Baron Takahira Voices Sentiment at It Passes Senate After Somewhat Council Bluffs. Homer Case, a son of the groom, witnessed the wedding.

> Green-Masters. Masters, and Polland Green, both of South Omaha, were married at 2228 Maple street by Rev. George MacDougail of Olivet Baptist church. Harry and Hazel E. Green, brother and sister of the groom, were the attendants.

Jacobsen-Volavich. Miss Maggie Volavich, daughter of Mat-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.- This was hew Volavich, and William Jacobsen were the senate's busy day. From 10 o'clock married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge. They this morning till 5:35 p. m. the senators

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The day was devoted in the liam H. Haas, BROWN WINS A

> LEADING POINT (Continued from First Page.)

expiration of the Fortieth congress and the inauguration of General Grant as presi-

Procedure of Submission On the subject as to whether a constitu-

provision for trial by jury, which he said ional amendment should be submitted by every suitor under the common law has a state convention or by the legislature, which was brought out today during the he frequently reminded that he was not discussion of procedure, the practice has a lawyer, and could not be expected to been uniformly for the legislature to understand legal and constitutional ques- ratify such amendments, with the single tions. The provision was defended by a exception of the state of Blinois. In 1860 Root said that he had not favored the vision, though not until it had been suggestion so as to exclude criminal cases other cases ratification of amendments to from its operation. The proposed court the constitution has been at the kands of is to consist of five members, and it is the several state legislatures.

Representative Norris returned to Washington Saturday night and was in his seat when the house met today.

### the senate has so much been accomplished HOT FOURTH FOR GOVERNOR within a day. When the sitting came to an end a summary of the proceedings

(Continued from First Page.) considered was the tobacco tax, the figures have done in this peculiar case, I have which had not been completed by the honor to remain, very respectfully,

nor to remain, very respectfully, ASHTON C. SHALLENBERGER. Jerry's Firecracker, And here's the firecracker:

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., "July Fourth,"
1908.—Hon. Ashton C. Shallenberger, Lincoln, Neb.—Dear Sir. I am in receipt of
your favor of June 28, and notice by the
postmark that several days intervened betore it was mailed. vision, which would have the effect of throwing the whole question into conference. In the senate, however, several ore it was mailed.

First. You state that you regret to find ne hostile to the Irish.

Second. You say that you cannot refuse amendments were made, some of which e hostile to the Irish.

Second, You say that you cannot refuse appoint good men to office, because ey happen to have Celtic blood in their were submitted, at Senator McCumber's instance, to satisfy the grain producers of the northwest. A number of other minor

Third. You say that I do not understand the Irish race, and
Fourth. You state that you made up your mind to appoint Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Ryan as police commissioners, because the weight of opinion that you can get from here is that they will make good men for the places.

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mit that she knows enough to vote for the places.

ascertaining that there were 52 senators shall endeavor to be as brief and plain possible in answering your assertions.
First. I am hostile to the frauds and
unterfeits of my race, particularly when
ey apply to you or any other politician
r recognition as representing the relion of St. Patrick and the patriotism of
other Emmet.

"Red Rose" club, the grafters, the ch climbers and high binders and all political manipulators and violators of and order in the employ of the "spe-linterests."

cial interests."

I had an idea if you were lacking in gratitude that you had enough of political sagacity to appoint Stephen Vall. Mr. Vall's friends railied around you and made your majority here more than 1.200.

The Irish are asking no favors, political or otherwise, but as American citizens. Their record is recognized from the firing of the first shot at Lexington to the raising of the stars and stripes over Cuba.

JEREMIAH HOWARD.

JEREMIAH HOWARD. and hearten him as the nearer understand- before your people in Nebraska you should REAL SEA GREYHOUNDS COMING Tesla's Explosive Gas Turbine Promises to Drive Ships Fifty

Knots an Hour. Nikola Tesla has invented an explosive income tax in 1896, Mr. Stone said that gas turbine which will propel seagoing

Mr. Roosevelt had "with blunt and almost vessels at from forty to fifty knots an

ments have proved, it is said, the new considerable number, throughout the counturbine can develop speed that will make try the solution of the problem has just able then" he said, "they now applaud as the records of the Lusitania and Mauretania fade into comparative insignificance. dustrial

"I carnot imagine how knowledge of this furnish the facilities. state conventions instead of by state ceeded in developing an enormously high they must undertake to give definite in the other providing for a degree of speed with a gas explosive ture struction and training for at least the belegislatures and the other providing for a degree of speed with a gas explosive turthe ratification by state conventions as pro- say it's a corker. It will outspeed anything ding a more appropriate means for leg- affoat, and its capabilities are boundless." bilities, Mr. Tesla said: "I am not prepared to go into the secret of this turbine, but it will drive a vessel of any size, no matter how rough the water, at an inof other things affoat."

"Will it develop a speed exceeding forty knots?" was asked. "It has exceeded that, and much more,

in fact," said the inventor. "It will exceed fifty knots when I have finished my experiment, Asked for a description of his speed developer, Mr. Tesla said it was simply

an improvement on the turbine with the ald of an explosive gas. "When I am ready to give public trials," he said, "you will find that my turbine

will revolutionize seagoing travel and cause builders of Dreadnoughts to sit up and take notice. The turbine will give to America supremacy in speed on the seas."-New York World

Magnolia Camp Wins. Magnolia camp No. 1833, Modern Wood-men of America, beat Florence camp No. 4105 at Florence by a score of 3 to 0.

Motorists

**Grape - Nuts** 

It makes rough roads easy "There's a Reason"

he bride being 68 years old and the groom JAPS GRATEFUL TOUNCLE SAM Two Dead and

Independence Hall.

Miss Mabel Masters, daughter of Edwin FIRST TO EMANCIPATE NATION

Ambassador Says America Evidently Applies Theory of Equality to Countries as Well as to Individuals.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-Baron Kogore dependence hall here today. The baron program. was the orator of the day and received most enthusiastic greeting when he was gave an sloquent address at 11 o'clock. introduced by Mayor Reyburn. The meeting was held under a cloudless sky in Independence square.

The ambassador reviewed the struggle of the patriots in the war for independence and referred to the civil war as "the ional character and strength."

Speaking of the great powers of the nese ambassador said:

"As for Japan, she was not only introduced into the community of nations through the agency of American diploprogressive movement as if its intention when we were still in a less modest postand in 1861 the so-called Crittenden and tion. The United States recognized Japan's Corwin amendments were ratified by the tariff autonomy before any other in 1878, salute with an old eight-inch cannon that constitutional convention of Illinois. In and was only second to Great Britain, our was with General Grant's army, had the 1862 congress expressly provided that these honored ally, in taking the initiative in misfortune to have one side of his face amendments should be ratified by the 1894 to abolish jurisdiction in Japan, which burned to a crisp. iegislatures of the several states. In all pation. Thus strongly encouraged by the self worthy of her position as a member of the community of civilized nations.

"We are using every effort in our power. however limited it may be, to help our neighboring countries to improve themselves and to enjoy the benefit of modern civilization. We shall, therefore, be happy thoken. She died before they could reach o see the United States act toward them as she acted toward us.

"Today, under the American flag, unfurled in the gentle breeze coming from ELIOT'S FIVE-FOOT LIBRARY the summit of Fujiyama, all the representative men of the government as well as the people of Tokio throng the American embassy in that city to express their happy sentiments for your national birthday. I am only echoing their sentiment in addressing you thus on this occasion."

# ALL BOYS CAN'T

President Harvey's Address. Lorenze D. Harvey, president of the minutes a day." National Education association, delivered The selections as far as have been mad-No Irishman worthy of the name will stultify himself to accept a position from any politician on the strength of his nationality.

his annual address at the general session follow:

"Auto Within fecent years there has sprung up the demand for industrial education. It will be demand for industrial education. It

any politician on the strength of his nationality.

Second. A politician trimmer cannot refuse to appoint "moryagh" good men to office having credentials from the brewers, the railroads, the packers, and all the pius-uglies and political grafters, etc. That is democracy and decency with a vengeance. Besides having Celtic blood in their veins will make modern Brian Borus of them, thiggin-thu:

Third. I understand the Irish race thoroughly. The rank and file of them are all right. Their virtues are their own and their faults they have borrowed.

Fourth. Your weight of opinion is from the "Red Rose" club, the grafters, the porch climbers and high blood in say and that will pre-

iducements to him to remain upor the farm; to the manufacturer it means the farm; to the manufacturer it means training that will give him skilled workmen and more efficient foremen and super-intendents; and to some of them it means the kind of scientific training which fits one for the research work for the discovery of new or improved industrial processes. To the professional man it means a rather indefinite broadening of educational opportunities; to the student of education it may mean any or all of these, and very much more.

uch more. Except very limited opportunities for Except very limited opportunities for in-struction leading to skill in industrial processes, practically nothing has been done in this country for the development of industrial education outside the college or university. Material for instructional purposes in the entire field must be or-ganized and put into teachable form and made available within the range of pupils' made available within the range of pupils capacity for the thousands who now leave school at an early age with no training whatever directly fitting them for the activities of life in the industrial world where most of them will find their work.

In the larger cities trade schools and continuation schools of various types must be organized. The scope and character of their work will be varied and must be

decisions of the courts, and yet he remains the very idol of the American people. But," he said, "since the first campaign of Mr. Bryan, the republican party had experienced a "wonderful change in the spirit of its dreams."

For several days experiments have been made secretly at the works of the American people. But," he said, "since the first campaign of Mr. Bryan, the republican party had experienced a "wonderful change in the spirit of its dreams."

For several days experiments have been their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools, in which the study of agriculture and related lines of such of schools come into existence, even in considerable surely and their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools, in which the study of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence, even in considerable surely and their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools, in which the study of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence, even in consideration and their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools, in which the study of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence, even in consideration and their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools, in which the study of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence of a torped boat destroyer. The experiments have been made secretly at the works of the American party of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence of a torped boat destroyer. The experiments have been made secretly at the works of the American party of agriculture and related lines of schools come into existence of a torped boat destroyer. The experiments have been made secretly at the work will be varied and the adapted to local conditions. In ru

For the great mass of those needing inschools, elementary and secondary, must furnish the facilities. They must recognize that the great majority of their must earn their living by their hands and

Manual Training is Justified. This broadening of purpose may find Asked what he meant by boundless capa- its realization through an extension and modification of the manual training work in the public schools. Manual training has been fustified because of its value but it will drive a vessel of any size, no matter how rough the water, at an in-predible rate of speed. This can't be said but it may be so modified as to give a of other things affoat." absolutely necessary for the individual who would become a skilled workman in the industrial field without in any way essening its value for cultural purposes it has been making rapid progress in the public schools in recent years and approved itself in the public mind. It occupy a still higher place in the estima-tion of the public, will be given better financial support and more time in the school program when its scope is enlarged so that it may directly serve industrial

> Industrial education is important for girls as well as for boys, and not only for the girls who are engaged in industrial pursuits outside the home, but for the pursuits outside the home, but for the girls who find their work in the home. The woman is the side partner with the man in the home as a business organization. He furnishes the funds for carrying on that organization; she disburses them and must be trained for efficiency in their proper use. No development of industrial education will be adequate that does not make as large provisions for special train-

> make as 'arge provisions for special training for girls as it does for boys.
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> Our educational system is the result of an evolutionary process. The demand for industrial education is a demand for a continuation of the evolutionary process to meet new conditions. This type of education will appeal to hundreds of thousands of youth who now leave school besands of youth who now leave school be-cause they do not find in it that which appeals to them or because its work does appeals to them or because its work does not appeal to their parents. It will hold them longer in school and the more of this work existing types of public scho can offer the gerater the sain, becau-side by side with the new type of we the best of the old will be continued.

Tillman Talks to Woodmen.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 5.-United States enator Tillman was the principal speaker at the national conference of the Modern foodmen of America here today. parade and competitive drills were held.

# Two Seriously Hurt at Onawa

Little Town Has Big Fourth of July Celebration with Serious Mishaps.

ONAWA, Is., July 3 .- (Special.)-The Fourth of July was celebrated Saturday by one of the largest and most orderly crowds akahira, Japanese ambassador to the that ever gathered here. The day was an inited States, took the leading part in the ideal one and barring two very severe ac-Fourth of July exercises at historic In- cidents everybody seemed to enjoy the large Editor A. H. Sniff of Missouri Valles

Every business firm in Onawa was represented with a float, some of which were costly and appropriate. The afternoon program was carried out at the fair grounds, where a crowd of 5,000 witnessed couchstone to test the quality of the nathe sports. The game of ball between was won by the former in a fourteen-inworld and their responsibilities, the Japa- relay horse race Dick Flower of Nebraska, while riding the second lap, allowed his horse to jump the track, going into a post and man and horse rolling macy, but has been always encouraged over two or three times. Flower barely by it in various ways as it advanced in its escaped death by the horn of the saddle preventing the horse from crushing him. A were to apply the principle of equality young man by the name of Arton was hit the same to nations as to individuals, even by a foul ball and at last reports was still

James Carr, while shooting the morning

Mrs. Frank Dean of Whiting was killed here Saturday evening. While attempting friendly action and attitude of the United to get into a buggy the team was scared States, Japan has been continually en- at an automobile and lunged, knocking deavoring to improve herself in politics Mrs. Dean down and the buggy, passing and social conditions so as to make her- over her, broke her back. She was driven to Whiting and died a short time after reaching her home, four and a half miles northwest of Whiting. She leaves a hus band and four children. An Indian squaw aged about 85 years

was thrown from a buggy and her neck their home on the Nebraska side.

Works and Authors Classed as Favorites of Harvard's Former President.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, former president of Harvard university, has made public a partial list of the twenty-five volume which constitute his five-foot shelf library which he believes will give any man the essentials of a liberal education. In making choice among the different works of a great author the aim, he says, is to take the author's most characteristic

work, or that one which will be most in telligible to the people of the day. "It is my belief that the faithful and considerate reading of these books, with Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Col- such reresdings and memorizings as in umbia university made a few remarks dividual taste may prescribe, will give any before the department of Indian education. man the essentials of a liberal education even if he can devote to them but fifteen

"Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." "Journal of John Woolman."

"Fruits of Solitude," by William Penn

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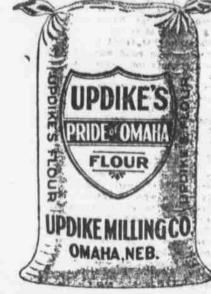
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