worth Heavily Manaeled.

Take No Chances on Keeping Them in Omaha a Day Longer Than in Necessary After Their Conviction.

senger agent of the Burlington route, to secretary. get the prisoners out of town without attracting attention. The men did not know until a few minutes before leaving the county jall that they were to take their

Mr. Wakeley ordered a special coach the station at 3:15 o'clock. Employes at the depot even did not know for what purpose the car was to be used. The auto: patrol was used to convey the prisoners and their guards to the train and the men tracting attention.

anged in conversation as the train pulled aisles. case of emergency.

he local authorities here were anxions given. pt they be rushed to prison, as the recent desperate men. The prisoners were in charge of five officers, all well armed. The officers were Sheriff E. F. Bralley, Deputy United States Marshals John Sides, Logan Sammons and Claude Hinsell and

Give Away Their Effects. While the five bandits were changing their clothes in the county jail just prior to their being taken to Leavenworth they low prisoners in the county jall.

Woods remarked he would have no further use for his overcoat and safety rasor and asked the sheriff to give them to a friend in the jail, who would probably

As an additional precaution against any attempt at escape, two of the officers accompanying the prisoners as guards were armed with automatic shotguns loaded with buckshot cartridges.

Women Fight Boone Saloon. BOONE, Ia., Nov. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The woman's Christian Temperance union yesterday passed resolutions condefining the city council for granting permission to Ed Gastland to change the to Tenth and Story, one of the most promi- Bee Want Ad columns.

BANDITS TAKEN TO PRISON in violation of the Moon law as interpreted by City Sollettor J. 4. Shell County Attorney Cedarquist has been asked to take Five Train Robbers Sent to Leaven- up the case, and if he fails, the women will notify Attorney General Byers to take measures to have him ousted from office.

OFFICIALS FEAR THEIR ESCAPE DATES ARE SELECTED FOR ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

> Scope of Exhibition Extended and This Year's Event Will Eclipse All Others.

December 27 to January I, inclusive, has been fixed for holding the annual show Manacied hand and foot and chained to one another, the five Union Pacific bandits of the Chaine Auditorium, In connection at the Chaine Auditorium. In connection at the Chaine Auditorium. sentenced to life Thursday by Judge T. C. tion at the Omaha Auditorium. In connec-Munger, were taken to Leavenworth Fri- tion with this show the Nebraska Kennel as a result of the sugar fraud exposures day morning to begin their terms in the club will also give its annual show, the and agitation, began today with the abrupt same as last year. F. S. King, of the dismissal of six suspected employes by Secret plans were made by Sheriff King-Swanson company, is president of Collector Loeb. At the same time came Brailey and L. W. Wakeley, general pas- the organization, and F. E. Ahlquist is the announcement by a house cleaning

last year, will be given in addition to a spiendid line of gold and silver cups. These combined prizes make the Omaha show last train ride before beginning their life the most attractive of the year to poultry raisers, for they are far more valuable missed today were not given out, Mr. Loeb than any given in the country. The gold said that all of them were customs in-Mr. Wakeis ordered to the Burlington train leaving prizes range in value from \$15 to \$20, spectors. Four were formerly assistant from \$5 to \$10.

were hustled aboard the coach without at. from New York and New Jersey, as well The direct reason for the dismissal of the as from every neighboring state. This other two inspectors was said by Collector The special car was coupled up between year the officers of the association have Loch to be their acceptance recently of the baggage car and smoker and the doors received assurances from more of the tips from steamer passengers. ocked to prevent passengers from entering. larger breeders than last year and addi-Three officers sat down with the prisoners, tional room will have to be provided by According to report, more than fifty cigars were passed and the party was en-double-decked the coops and narrowing the other employes are also to be custed by

out of the station. An officer was placed More attention will be paid this year at each door of the car and a brakeman to the educational features of poultry rais- to devise a scheme of re-organization for was also on duty in the coach to act in ing. Literature is being prepared espe- the customs administration at the port of cially for this show and lectures will be New York is headed by John C. Williams.

mempt to break fail showed they were birds on exhibition than the Kansas City legal counsel. The other members repre to the country.

> RAIL REMOVED FROM TRACK deputy collector; George J. Smythe, mem-Florida Fast Mail Wrecked Near board; Matthew M. Coneys, deputy sur-Denmark, S. C .- Two Killed

and Three Injured.

By the removal of a rail the train was thrown from the track while running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The dead are a colored fireman and a tramp. jured, but not seriously

alleged wreckers.

Adquire the habit of weeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and save anxiety. There is nothing better for such complaints.

If you have anything to sell or trade location of his saloon from Tenth street and want quick action, advertise it in The

Six Employes Suspected of Complicity

in Frauds Dismissed.

FIFTY MORE ARE TO BE LET OUT

Commission of Eight Experts is Appointed to Devise Plan for Reorganizing the Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The 'expected shake-up in the New York customs house, en commission of eight customs experts-Regular cash prizes, about the same as whose integrity is unquestioned—has been toms house a model for the entire coun-

Although the names of the six men diswhereas other shows give prizes values at weighers on the sugar docks and are now under charges which are being investi-Last year exhibits were shown in Omaha gated by Henry L. Stimson, special coun from all over the country, cages coming sel for the government in the sugar case.

- Fifty More to Be Removed.

Collector Leeb within a few days. The new commission which is expected deputy collector, and Mark P. Andrews, The show last year had a third more a member of Mr. Leob's personal board of show and ranked well with the greatest sent all the important departments of the customs service. They are John J. Raskiewicz, deputy surveyor; William Sprague, ber of the United States Civil Service veyor, and John C. Hathern and Stephen

W. S. Tennent, deputy appraisers. These eight men, known as the collec-SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Two persons tors "advisory commission," held their first were killed and three others injured when session in the customs house this afterthe Florida fast mail train of the Florida noon. Their meeting lasted until late in Seahoard Air Line was wrecked two miles the evening, but nothing was given out south of Denmark, S. C., about 3 o'clock as to the business which occupied their attention

Civil Service Law Violated. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Unclassified inporers in the New York customs house, the The engineer and two passengers were in- files of the Civil Service commission show, were put to work as sugar samplers be-Every effort is being made to capture the tween the years 1899 and 1902, in contravention of law, these position being in the iassified service.

To what extent this was done is not dislosed, but the fact is that such work was given for some time during his service to Henry C. Corea, an unclassified laborer, whose recital of alleged bribery in augar sampling was printed today. More than this, on August 28, 1902, the Civil Service commission called the matter to the attention of Leslis M. Shaw, then secretary of

Statement from Whitehead. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 18 .-George W. Whitehead, who was appraiser of the port of New York from 1902 to 1906, said today that Henry C. Corsa was discharged from the customs service in Februnry, 1902, either because he was physically unfit for the work or went out in the gencral reduction of the force at the time dismissal was made at the suggestion of no one sutside his immediate force. Mr. Whitehead added:

"Mr. Corsa was removed for reasons entirely satisfactory to me."

Tarantula '

Loose in Dead Letter Office

Live Animal Escapes from Package and Creates Panic Among Scores of Women Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The dead letter department of the postoffice today belied its name when a tarantula throw the He Was Editor of Scribner's Magazine lerks into a frenzy that for a moment threatened to become a stampede. The trouble started when J. Davis, a clerk experienced in opening suspicious mail tore he cover from a mysterious looking package addressed to "Dott Huggero Verity, via Leon V. Firenzo, Florence, Italy."

He found a box pierced with small holes.

explosively, when he found a gigantic tar- the delivery of a lecture on Tennyson be antula roosting on his shoulder.

once began a masterly retreat. Women summoned from New York by telephone. elerks climbed on desks and fell over one Mr. Gilder was up and about the follow-another to escape the fuzzy peril. Never, ing day, though he suffered occasional said a veteran employe of the dead letter selzures of sharp pain. His physicians, on office were so many slik stockings seen in the second diagnosis, realized that the nature of his malady was grave, but they the office.

tarantula was discovered in a pile of mail truth. sacks where it was killed.

Desperado Holds Child as Hostage trees. The end came at 6 o'clock.

at Nampa, Idaho, Holding Posse at Bay.

a little boy whose life he shreatens, thus writing, setting the type for and publish-halting officers seeking to arrest him, a ing the St. Thomas Register at Flushing. desperado, heavily armed, occupies an up-stairs room in the ranch house of George Four years later he united with two young Garrett, three miles north of Nampa. today and asked for food. Garrett recog-nized him as the man who shot Policeman George Fleming at Nampa on Tuesday, gle then raging. White still in his toesa The man drew a revolver and carried Gar- he enlisted with Landis' Philadelphia batrett's child. Henry, upstairs. He threat- tery and served during the campaign of ened to kill the boy if followed. Garrett telegraphed for aid and a posse the confederate forces. now surrounds the house at a loss how to

Wild Dogs in Georgia.

"GOODYEAR RAINCOATS REIGN SUPREME"

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Women's Raincoats—all new popular shades, new styles, regular \$18 and \$20 values, tomorrow . . . Women's Silk Coats—all colors, big variety of styles, regular \$18 and \$20 values, tomorrow

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Women's Suits, Dresses, Capes and Skirts At Sacrificing Prices

We have placed on sale our entire stock, consisting of new and beautiful style suits, dresses, capes and skirts, at much lower prices than have ever been offered before. The woman whose desire is to dress stylishly, yet inexpensively, should be here early. This sale offers the greatest moneysaving opportunity-because we must convert our stock into cash as quick as possible, to keep our factories running-and we know of no other way to accomplish this than to make a general sacrifice of our entire stock at cost.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY

Suits

Entire suit stock is reduced to almost cost price to insure quick Your choice of new and beautifully tailored suits in all the new and popular shades and fabrics-too many to enumerate here. Best come and see what we

offer at these smal	1 prices.
\$20.00 Suits-	\$10.50
on sale at	Principal of the second second second
\$25.00 Suits	\$13.50
on sale at. fa	
\$27.50 Suits-	\$15.00
on sale at	919.00
\$50.00 Suits-	\$17.50
on sale at.,	911.3U

Dresses Dresses-just the kind women

want-we know this to be a fact by the great demand we are hav-ing for them. Very popular styles, and we would have no trouble selling these at the regular prices, yet because of this sale we are selling all our dresses at cost.

on sale at	\$7.5
\$18.00 Dresses- on sale at	\$9.5
\$20.00 Dresses— on sale at	\$10.50
\$25.00 Dresses— on sale at	\$12.5
on sale at	4120

quaintances he made stood him in good

aging editor of Scribner's, under Dr. Hol-

land, and when at Dr. Holland's death the

magazine underwent a further reorganiza-

tion and a change of ownership, Mr. Gil-

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Does it not seem mere effective to breathe in sendy for disease, of the breathing organs that a take the remody into the stemech? Crussolope cures because the air, rendere trongly austropole, is carried over the disease inface with senry breath, giving prelenged an occasion treatment. It is invaluable to mother tisk small children.

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One of the most popular garments this season with women are capes. We have a good selection of them in a variety of colors and styles to suit the most particular woman. Your choice of any of our capes at cost.

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A big stock of beautifully tailored skirts. Big variety of materjals and colors. If you want a good skirt at a low price buy any one of these:

86.00 Skirts— on sale at	\$2.95	
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RICHARD W GILDER DEAD

Editor of Century Magazine Dies in New York After Short Illness.

PROMINENT IN LITERARY WORLD

for Eleven Years and Was the Author of Six Volumes of Verse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Richard Watson Placing it to his ear he shook it in an widely known as an author and lesturer. effort to ascertain whether or not it con- toris at the house of his sister. Mrs. Worlds," "The Great Remembrance," "In Schuyler Van Rensselaer. Mr. Gilder was Christmas Wreath" and "A Book of "Jumpin' Jehosophat," exclaimed Davis taken iii Wednesday, Nevember 5, during Music." ntula roosting on his shoulder. fore the Young Men's Christian associa-He knocked it to the floor where it at tion at Orange, N. J. Assistance was

After a brief but determined search the did not acquaint Mr. Gilder with the This morning Mr. Gilder was resting The box was mailed in New York, and be- easily. No fears for him were felt and at cause of its foreign destination and its noon his wife left the house. Shortly after cause of its foreign destination and its i o'clock she was recalled by an urgent suspicious appearance, was sent here for message. Dr. Joseph Collins and Dr. Theoslore Janeway were called in consultation with Dr. Hodgson, and it was realized men gathered about the ticket office. that Mr. Gilder had only a few hours to Miss Green made a motion as if to live. He suffered great pain and opiates were administered freely to ease his dis- hand and with the other pressed a burglar German entente, which would permit of a

The funeral will be held from the Church of the Ascension and the burial will be at the foremost robber lowered his revolver Bordentown, N. J., where Mr. Gilder was Man Wanted for Murder of Policeman born. The date and the pallbearers have not been named.

Sketch of His Career,

Richard Watson Gilder early showed his bent for letters. Born at Berdentown, N. BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 19.-Holding captive J., in 1844, one of eight children, he was colleagues in the production of a campaign The stranger appeared at Garrett's home newspaper supporting Beil and Evarts for iss, when Pennsylvania was invaded by

The death of his father cut short a subsequent novitiate in the law, and, thrown on his own resources, the young man became first a railway paymaster and later E. M. Willingham, at Southerland, the an editor once more. In "My Journalistic id home of General John B. Gordon, reold home of General John B. Gordon, re-ports that the wild dogs made a raid on his place a few nights ago and killed eight this place a few nights ago and killed eight fine hogs, two cats, all of his chickons daily, and "Hours at Home," a New York fine hogs, two cats, all of his chickens shift strength and "Hours at Home," a New 107s shift sh He sold out his interest, but the

stead, and when Scribner's Monthly was ticket punch, but it was not needed. started, absorbing "Hours at Home," Mr. Gilder found himself, at the age of 28, in French Budget a position of honor and high literary influence. For eleven years he was man-

is Increased Forty Millions

der became in 1881 editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine, a position he had until Socialist Blames Naval Armaments for Growth of Taxation in France Better known as a poet even than editor, and Great Britain. Mr. Gilder has published six books of verse, among which are sonnets and lyrics

which have found a setting in the Ameri-PARIS, Nov. 19 .- France, like England and Germany, is having its budgetary away. can anthology, and have been rated by Gilder, editor-in-chief of the Century Mag- critics as sure to pass into the heritage crisis. More than \$40,000,000 additional taxagine since its foundation in 1881, and of the language. His best works are: ation is carried in the pending budget, the "The Celestial Passion," "Lyrics," "Two new taxes being principally levied on automobiles, tobacco, wines and inheritances. sained an infernal machine. The lid came died suddenly last night of angina pec- Palestine," "Poems and Inscriptions," "A In the last mentioned there is an increase of \$10,000,000 over last year.

Much opposition has developed and the liquor interests have already taken part one big public demonstration. Many deputies shrink from meeting their consti- Watt power. tuents in the coming elections. Neverthe: sions and other popular measures involve level. expenditures which should be met by tax-CHICAGO, Nev. 19 .-- One girl, clicking a demand a vote of confidence next week. ticket punch as if she were cocking a rerolver, frightened off four prospective Chamber of Deputies, today laid the reyoung robbers who attempted to hold up sponsibility for the present European an elevated road station here tonight. Miss budget crises upon the crushing "peace Catherine Green, 19 years old, was count- armaments" being maintained owing to ing the day's receipts when a revolver was rivalry between Great Britain and Ger- He was varily surprised and pleased with many.

He declared that unless it ceased it would Miss Green made a motion as if to pass result in a general financial colleges, and the money through the wicket with one he urged the necessity of an Angle-Francoalarm and then seized a ticket punch, reduction in military expenditure in favor The burgiar alarm started to buzz and of social reforms.

PEORIA SCHOOL TRUSTEES Miss Green then clicked the ticket punch and shouted that she would shoot and all

the robbers ran away. There was a real Bondsmen of Defaulter Who Short \$400,000 Settle with City for \$27,500. PEORIA, Bl., Nov. 19.-The Peoria

chool trustees this evening decided to ac-Dougherty five years ago of sums aggregating more than \$490,090. Dougherty and is now confined in the Joliet penitentiary.

RICH FARMER KILLS SELF

Indianian Commits Suicide Hather Than Face Court in Murder Trial.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Elias Ray, ne of the wealthiest land owners of Indiana, killed himself today rather than go to court to face trial for killing one of his employes last spring. Ray quarreled with a farm hand. Conrad Ortman, and struck him over the head with a club, killing him. Ray was arrested and released under bond of \$50,000.

About 1,700 acres of land near this city were owned by Ray and his estate is estimated at about \$1,000,000. He was 64 years

Wireless Message Sent 4,720 revolver lying within a few inches of the Miles Across the Pacific

Liner Korea in Communication With U.S. and Japan at the Same Time

The long distance wireless second was broken to smithersens last Wednesday liner Korea chatted with the United Wireless station in San Francisco, 4,720 miles

This feat was the more remarkable because long distance wireless communi cation has been accomplished heretofore with high-powered apparatus-that is of about 25 to 50 kilowatt power, a kilowatt being a thousand times the unit of electrical power. The Korea's operator, Mr. Phelps, used an apparatus of 5 kilo-

Besides, the record-breaking message ss the cabinet remains firm, contending was sent from the usual "tower" aboard that pending schemes for workmen's pen- a ship, less than 100 feet above the sea

As a result of this accomplishment, R. ation and not by loans, and has decided to P. Schwerin, Vice-President and manager M. Juares, leader of the socialists in the the United Wireless apparatus installed on all the liners of his company. Mr. Schwerin believed that wireless was useless on a ship unless messages could be the Korea's message carried three times that distance.

Another remarkable fact is that the Korea was in wireless communication with America and Japan at the same time. The Koren sailed from Frisco Oct. 20. After stopping at Honalulu, her operator sent this message on Nov. 2:

"S P. M .- 2,295 miles west of Honolula. COMPROMISE CLAIMS In touch with Jupan tonight. All well." At that time the distance from San Francisco was 4,305 miles. This message was also picked up by the Government wireless operator on Farrallon Island, forty miles outside of Golden Gate. It was believed that this would be about

cept \$27,500 for all claims arising from the the limit of the Korea's wireless capamantional embezziement by Newton C. bilities, but when at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening a message was received at the Ban Francisco station giving the steamer's pleaded guilty to charges of embezziement position at 2.622 miles west of Honalulu or about 4,720 miles from San Francisco; the possibility of keeping in touch with the ship until she reached the Chinese coast began to be considered. Mr. Phelps alking with the operator in San Francisco station, said he believed that, unless some unexpected atmospheric conditions arose, he would communicate with the west coast of the United States when the ship tied up at her pier in Yokahama.-New York World, Nev. 7, 1989.

> Cultivate the habit of newspaper reading in your children, but take care that the paper educates and does not demor-



Catarrh Yields to New Method Treatment

Only those afflicted with catarrh know how disagreeable it is. There are numerons so-called sures and treatments for this ailment, but none have yet met with the uniform success which the scientific 'New Method Treatment' of the Austro-American Doctors have. Catarrh, when allowed to go on without being checked, often develops into a dangerous as well as disagreeable trouble. If you have catarrh, don't delay and allow it to permeate and weaken your entire system ne to the Austro-American Boctors and allow them to rid you of it. Consultation is free, and ne cases are

accepted which cannot be cured. The Austro-American Doctors also treat and cure by their "New Method Treatment" PAR-ALYSIS, RECUMATISM, GOITEE, GALL STORES, EPILEPSY, DISEASES OF THE LIVER, MIDNEYS, STOMACE, BLOOD, all CERONIC and MERVOUS DIS-EALES of MEN and WOMEN.

Dr. Milen, an eminent diagnostician of thirty years' experience as a specialist in chronic diseases, superintends the treat-ment of all patients at the Omaha offices. Read the following letters from people helped by the new treatment.

Sioux City, Iows, 10-22-'09. To Austro-American Doctors. Dear Sire: I want to let you know that I had been alling for ten years, off and on and had beeb to doctors for relief, but attained not the alightest benefit. I suffered from nervousness and pain so much I could not work at my trade as blacksmith. I came to you on or about the lat of October, and after taking your pecific remedies and other treatment at the offices was able to be at my shop after the third day, and have ever since. I work at my trade all day and feel

want to thank you and let the pubhow of my recovery. Anyone can reas me at North Riverside, or call at any Will tell them just how I sur-and I can say my wonderful re-ery was due to the Austro -American



DR. THEODORN MILEN, The Chief of Staff

Omaha, Neb. no solid food, my heart acted very bad-

MRS. CRAIGHEAD.

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Dear Sirs: Some months ago I began treatment with you for catarrh of the head and stomach. At that time I ate ly and it was an effort to sit up long at very much improved and feel that I am improving each week. I have little trouble with my heart and very seldom eat anything that distresses me and I eat almost everything.