As to minerals, other than those burelyafter specified, because of the manner of and dealt with accordingly.

both constructive and actual, committed tle to the soil. The surface would thereby be open to entry under other laws according to its character and subject to the right to extract the coal. The object to be obained in any such legislation is to conserve the coal deposits as a public utility either through a leasing system, by which the title would remain in the government, under proper regulation and supervision by the secretary of the interior, or through the sale of the deposits, and in either case with restrictions on their mining and use which would control the minimum output and conserve the deposits as a public utility. I believe the most advantageous method will be found in a measure authorizing the ease or anie of the coal deposits in the lands, subject to forfeiture for failure to exercise the rights granted, under such reasonable regulations as may be imposed. An exploration period of at least one year on a permit basis, at a nominal charge, would insure to the applicant the necessary preliminary knowledge upon which to make lease or purchase of the coal deposits and venture the necessary investment for operation. The maximum unit authorized for this use could safely be made from three to five sections, provided no greater surface rights be granted than will give proper facilities to reach and extract the cont deposits.

Proposes Forfeiture.

"In case of failure of the lessees or grantees to open and operate the coal deposits under reasonable limitations and to maintain an output reasonably suited to the deposits, and in case of combinations as to price or limitation of output, title should be forfelted by proceedings in court for that purpose. Government mine super-

The above suggestions with reference to lands containing the same is hereby recom- each subsequent ten-year period, and mended. Indeed, the very nature of these equitably determined by appraisement; two important mineral resources requires of acreage.

geological survey.

"April 19, 1909, I changed to a practical plant; and, and scientific basis the system of classicoal lands under existing laws. For the department. purposes of classification and valuation, estimated ton, in accordance with the qual-

to the department. other than Alaska proceed upon the author- sted. ity of the act of March 2, 1875, which fixes by existing law.

Congress has, by the act of February 19, 1909, substantially adopted the recommendations made by me as commissioner of the general land office in the enactment of a statute, known as the "dry-farming" or 'enlarged-homestend" act, authorizing the classification and entry of semiarid lands. The department has, through the geological survey, under this act classified 172,007 .-647 acres.

"I have also recently withdrawn temporfornia, Utah and Oregon.

"I destre to call attention to authorize cember 31, 1910. be necessary for the preservation and ex. to the public good. traction of such deposits. No legislation

"Under the previous administration there were temporarily withdrawn, pending action by congress, 4,703,520 acres of land ficiently replenished to enable an expein the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah ditious completion and extension of existas containing phosphate deposits. These ing projects or to take up any new work. lands are being resexamined by the geo- I am not in favor of the extension of the logical survey at my direction with a view time of these payments, as eleven year to eliminating all tracts not containing such (which the law practically gives) without drawals has now been reduced to 4.471.495 to permit any prudent man to meet his acres by the elimination of nonphosphate payments, unless the cost of construction lands, and I am advised by the classifying is a greater burden than the lands will officers that additional areas will be elim- naturally sustain. inated as a result of their examination. The lands containing phosphate are not adaptable to disposition and should not be allowed to be disposed of as either placer insuring domestic use."

June 5, 1878, and August 6, 1902, should waters already appropriated or capable of be repeated, and a 'aw enacted providing appropriation to which rights may be los: for the disposition of all the remaining for nounse, I believe an urgent appeal timber upon the public lands separately should be made to congress to authorize from the soil, and for the disposition of the issuance of certificates of indebtedness, the land after the timber is removed, or of bonds against the reclamation fund, lil., mine sufferers which the lowa United

subject to adjustment under the railroad by the treasurer of the United States from needed. land grants in national forests, within time to time as may be required by the see

ts 6.667,400 acres. is no incentive for the grantees of these and territories in which the expenditures lands to ask for surveys and to make de- have not met the requirements of section therefor, leasmuch as until sur- 9 of the act of June 17, 1902. This is a revayed they are not subject to state or afrilmatce of my recommendation to you

other local taxation. "I therefore recommend that congress, "Among other amendments an ademndbe asked to make an appropriation suf- | ment to permit the assignment of home-

MANAGEMENT CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

compel a prompt reimbursement.

"On anticipation of new legislation by would be enterable under existing laws, under the present system can be prevented and their patenting would leave the genby separating the right to mine from the eral government powerless to impose any limitations as to their use.

onditions:

"I. That the title to such lands be reserved in the federa' government, and only an easement granted for the purpase of developing and transmitting electrical power for private and public use, and for the storage of waters for power. rrigation and other uses;

good faith, and that a transfer to the exceeding thirty days from delivery, United States of the necessary water rights The cost of Inspection (inspectors are to permit of the estimated power development be made:

"L That the construction period allowed entrymen for the development of at least 25 per cent of such power shall not exfor that purpose. Government of the beyond four years, by the secretary to entime as may be granted by the secretary the handling of claims at Washington will be saved."

| Continue of the interior upon a proper showing: | Design when retend beyond four years, or such further the disposition of coal deposits are equally made on the capital invested, or upon applicable to the oil and gas fields in the the gross earnings of the project for the unlik domain, and similar legislation as to first ten years of operation, adjusted at

"6. That all rights and easements shall that their disposition be in terms of quan- be forfeltable for failure to make developtity of the product extracted rather than ment within the limitations imposed o upon entry into any contract or combina-Pending the enactment of new legisla- tion to charge or fix rates beyond a reation as affecting coal lands, all known coal sonable profit on the investment and cost areas were withdrawn from entry for of operation, or entry into any agreement classification and appraisement through the or combination to limit the supply of airctrical current, or failure to operate the

fication and valuation for disposition of always be subject to the inspection of the

"Unreasonable or narrow restrictions beyoud the necessity of public protection the coal deposits are divided into four classes in accordance with their fuel value and the thickness and depth of the coal bed. The prices of the lands are determined on the basis of an estimated tonnage and range from one-half cent to 3 cents per estimated ton, in accordance with the qualmaied ton, in accordance with the qual-courage investment in these projects; and the fund held in trust by the committee for thickness and situation of the coal. It must always be borne in mind that ex-Provision is also made for taking into cessive charges for the franchise will fall the Cherry disaster. consideration in making the valuation any upon the consumer. Legislation of this special conditions enhancing the value of character proceeds upon the theory that e land for coal mining purposes; also, congress can impose such contractual for a review of the classification or valu- terms and conditions as it sees fit in the ation upon proper application and showing sale or use permitted of government lands so lang as such limitations do not con-"The classification and appraisement of flict with the powers properly exercised the coal lands in the states and territories by the state wherein they may be situ-

Reclamation Service. the minimum price only for lands and "The act approved June 17, 1902, known leaves to the secretary of the Interior their as the reclamation act, clothes the secreappraisement and the determination of tary of the interior with a broad discretheir maximum value. In view of the fact | tion in the construction of irrigation works that the law of Alaska directs the dispo- and the disbursement of the reclamation sition of the coal lands in that territory fund, into which fund had been paid, up at the flat rate of \$10 per acre, no such to and including June 30, 1908, the total classification or appraisement is warranted sum of \$56,661,549.37, and the net investments from which the reclamation works on June 30, 1909, amounted to the sum of \$45,757,918.94. The cash : Joipts from water land holds in trust a fortune belonging to right charges to June 30, 1909, were: Build- his grandfather. William Hobson of this arily, for the purpose of submitting the 582,140.66. Upon this basis, and estimated America. The address of the latter, who subject to congress for new legislation, receipts which will become available be- was Hobson's grandfather, had been lost large areas of oil lands in Wyoming. Call- fore December 31, 1910, \$5,528,050 have been and no one appeared to claim the estate,

the executive to reserve certain areas of "The discretion imposed by the aut also these lands for the purpose, of affording a carries with it commensurate responsibilisupply of fuel oil for the future use of the ties and obligations, which my predecessors liver trouble, as it will stimulate these ornavy, and to make such regulations as may have carried out with the utmost fidelity

"Some of the most important elements exists for the entry of oil and gas lands of conservation of the natural resources of other than the general mining laws of the United States, which are not adaptable to the disposition of lands containing mineral offs and gas. of steam and flood being conserved for the officers, Joseph Green, Jos able areas.

"The receipts from all sources do not give encouragement that the fund will be suf-The area of the original with- interest, in ten annual installments, ought

"In view of the importance of a speedy by which the major portion of the funds should be leased or sold in limited areas each state and territory shall have been gang. He is survived by his wife and two and on conditions preventing monopoly and expended so far as practicable within such state or territory, and in view of the im-The so-called timber and stone acts of portance of making a beneficial use of The approximate aggregate of lands These certificates or bonds should be sold at the primary limits, which are unsurveyed retary of the interfor and the proceeds placed to the credit of the fund. They These lands cannot be surveyed out of should be redeemable on call within a the present or general appropriations by period of not exceeding ten years after congress for the survey of public lands, issuance. The proceeds should be devoted as such survey without additional legis to the completion of feasible existing projlation would not give the department au- ects and the construction of any feasible thority to reimburse itself out of the lands extensions thereof, and so much thereof as in case of fallure of the private owners may be needed should be devoted to the day. to make repayment on demand. There construction of new projects in the states

from the field August 2, 1900.

ficient to survey these lands, impose a stead entries, within projects, ofter entrylen upon them for the reimbursement of men havce completed five years' residence the cost thereof, and give authority to and cultivation and made proof thereof, is recommended.

Indian Affairs. their occurrence doubtless no effective congress to prevent the acquisition of An investigation of the field service of the lassification can be made in advance of power sites on the public domain by pri- Indian bureau in the early spring satisfied discovery, and they should for that reason vate persons or corporations with the view me that it required a thorough reorganizabe treated as an exception in classification of monopolizing or adversely controlling tion, and steps have been energetically beneficial use. I wou'd, therefore, advise the service has no sments or superintendthat the congress be asked to enact a ents in the field who are of the high type measure that will authorize the classi- and character that such a service demands. Scatton of all lands capable of being used On the contrary, the faithless and defor water power development, and to di- ficient agent is the exception, and the derect their disposal, through this depart- partment is dispensing with the services ment, under substantially the following of such officers as fast as they can be weeded out.

Indian Warehouses. clear up the business that will pass through 2. That such easement be granted for them under the annual contract system. newal for stated periods upon agreed a system which is in no wice based on mmercial methods

"I That entry shall be accompanied by "It is purposed to develop a system of plans and specifications covering the purchasing through purchasing agents and works sought to be installed, and cover- to make arrangements for the elimination ing the maximum horse power capable of certified checks, contracts and bonds, of development at such site; also, that and to provide for the settlement of all a substantial entry fee be paid to show bills within discount periods-certainly not

will be eliminated, as the goods will be

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Jaundice-malaria-biliousness, vanishes Guaranteed.

RELIEF FOR CHERRY ORPHANS

nited Mine Workers Propose Raise Permanent Fund of \$100,000.

raise \$100,000 as a permanent relief fund "7. That all books and accounts shall for the widows and orphans of the victims of the Cherry, Rt., mine disaster, it was announced today.

President Lewis estimates there are one thousand children who have been made

Hill Gives to Huron Collège. HURON, S. D., Nov. 28,-Calvin H. French, president of Huron college, has been advised by James J. Hill of the Great Northern railway system that he will give \$50,000 to the endowment fund of Huron college. The gift is contingent upon the raising of \$200,000 additional for this fund. This amount must be raised within two years. President French, as well as the trustees of the colege, are greatly pleased over Mr. Hill's offer and are confident that they will succeed in raising the amount required. A number of gifts are already promised and

the outlook is very favorable To England After Fortune, MARSHALLTOWN, In., Nov. 28-(Special.)-Convinced that the Bank of Engtenance charges, \$70.825.58; total, \$370.667.10. up evidence preparatory to going to Eng-

If you desire a clear complexion take gans and thoroughly cleanse your system. feet well. Sold by all druggists.

Greenmore Faces Charge. this city with detectives on his trail, was arrested at Memohis, Tenn., and brought to Dubuque yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery of a pension check for \$24. He endorsed the name of his mother, Mrs. Jane Greemore, to the check, so it is claimed. Greenore formerly lived at Sick Recluse Prairie du Chien, Wis. He will be tried in the federal court in Dubuque. Novelties-FRENZER-iath and Dodge.

Dies Victim to Duty. ROCKFORD, Is., Nov. 21 - (Special)-Contracted while he was attending a pa- Old Man Living Alone Dies of Poisontient, typhoid fever yes:erday caused the completion of existing projects and their death of Dr. L. E. Klinefelter, an old and proper extension, and of the necessity in honored physician of this city and north-1312 of an adjustment between the states ern Iowa. He carned money to securre or lods mineral claims, but the deposits arising from the sale of public lands within raffrond gravel pit and with the section

> Watches-PRENZER-litte and Dodge. Iowans Baise Money.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Nov. 28 -- (Special.)-Twenty-five hundred dollars is the denation for the relief work of the Cherry,

District Methodist Conference. ACKLEY, Ia., Nov. 28 - (Special.)-The twenty-fifth session of the Marshalltown district of the Upper Iowa Methodist conference opens in this city Monday and continues through Tuesday and Wednes-

Diamonds-FRENZICE-15th and Dodge.

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Some Things You Want to Know

The American Congress-Jackson Versus The Senate.

them sgainst the public laterest, there taken to effect this necessity. In no other of 182 had cleared away it was found that surgeons were cutting a builet out of the public service is it as important to have Andrew Jackson had an overwhelming man president's arm. Then I'll go in and see "As regards new legislation, the present have been temporarily source to the popular vote, and that as it. I was present when the bullet went in, coal land laws respecting the states and latter and large states and latter and large states and latter and large states and latter and supplianted by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate by an act fully meeting existing possess power possibilities on unappropriate possibilities possibilities on unappropriate possibilities possi ments for much of the crime and fraud. Without such withdrawals these sites misconfust of his nine. The seven votes of Vermont went to Clay, supported by Webster and Cathoun misconduct of his agen without a murmur. William Wirt, the anti-Masonic candidate, fought Benton to the bitter end. Once where the white man under similar provo- and the eleven votes of South Carolina. Benton was persuaded to permit the amend estion would foundly voice his rights. This where the electors were chosen by the leg- ment of his resolution by striking out the diversity of temperament has, in a measure, islature under the domination of Calhoun, word "expunge" and inserting "If the federal government desires to its foundation in the fact that the Indian's were cast for John Floyd. This sweeping reverse and make null and void." Webster exercise control or supervision over water appeals have been too frequently ignored victory Jackson regarded as a complete then made the mistake of gloating over power development on the public domain, by field agents, especially where the In. vindication of his veto of the bill to re- this amendment as an anti-Jackson victory. it can only do so by limitations imposed dian's interest conflicts with the white charter the Bank of the United States. Webster's speech renewed Benton's courage contracted a bigamous marriage with day of his burns. upon the disposal of power and reservoir man's interest. I have no doubt that this He firmly and sincerely believed that the and determination and he immediately of Anna Gustafson of Grand Island. When and to prevent inopopuly or extortion in the public lands, the waters unfortunate condition has had a demoralize election had been a battle royal between fered the resolution in its original form the divorce case is done the divorce case is done the divorce case is done the first Mrs. their disposition. This may be accomplished of the streams being subject to state ing effect upon some of the officers of the jurisdiction in their appropriation and service. I do not want it understood that monopoly" of the bank, as representing The fight was on again, the money power and the aristogracy. The The issue before the country was to ex- A copy of the second marriage licens-

> "I am strongly in favor of discontinuing son los; no time in parley. He resolved in spite of the effort to stem the tide with the United States Indian warehouses at not to await the expiration of the charter New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and in 1836, but adopted the suggestion of Ames San Francisco as soon as it is possible to Kendall of Kentucky, a member of the "kitchen cabine;," to sever the relations of the government with the bank. The a limited period, with a maximum of at least thirty years, and the option of re- \$2,000,000 worth of supplies each year under funds were to be deposited in the bank unless the secretary of the treasury should otherwise direct. This gave the adminisabridge except by mustering the two-thirds man majority necessary to defeat the presi-

now hired at \$10 per diem and expenses) belief that the government deposits were four to nineteen. The secretary of the not safe in the bank. He resigned under senate produced the journal, and in the bought principally f. o. b. destination, and pressure and was succeeded by William open senate in the presence of the demoinspection made by the superintendent re- J. Duane of Pennsylvania, who was known crats, nearly all the whigs had left the ceiving them. At least 50 per cent of the as an opponent of the bank. But Duane chamber, he drew a series of broad, black expense of the annual contract work and proved to be very independent, and he lines around the resolution of censure, quested to do so. Jackson was not the man to brook such opposition, so he when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken. appointed Roger B. Taney, then attorney. 25c. For sale by Beaton general, to be secretary of the treasury, which the roll call was noted by the posits. That is, the funds were with the library of congress, drawn from the bank in the regular busi- This was complete vindication of Jackness of disbursements and no new de-son by congress for his action in defying posits were made. This heroic action, the the will of congress, but it did not end the audacity of which had never been dreamed bank war. Van Buren fatled of re-election, of by the opposition, put the whole coun- being defeated by the whig hero, General INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.-The United try into a turmoit and inaugurated the Harrison, whom he had defeated four

the "kitchen cabinet," later postmaster- rule the party and to dictate to the presi-general, devised the independent treasury dent. Tyler was incensed with Ciay, and

in the senate a resolution of censure con- passed another bill, meeting Tyler's obdemning the action of the president in removing deposits. The resolution was bitterly opposed by Thomas H. Benton, but strong in Washington then, and that in-it was attempted by a vote of 25 to 20. Jack- fluence supported a president who was on sent a message of protest, requesting that it be be entered in the journal of the

Benton at once gave notice of his inten-Benton at once gave notice of his inten-tion to offer a resolution to expunge the and underestimating those of his chief and brought with them many handsome resolution of censure from the journal, and he declared that he would fight for enemy. that resolution until he was successful. Clay's ambitions it is a remarkable fact that resolution until he was sate years. Clay's ambitions it is a little and for three years that it was Clay's speech against the reled the bitterest fight in the history of the charter of the first bank of the United Charter of the first bank of the United had been friends in their early youth, but States, delivered in the constitutionality during the was of 1812 had become enemies. ing charges, \$299,841.23; operation and main- city is now in Bloomington, Ill., looking Jackson acted as second to William Carroll in a duel with Jesse Benton at Nash- gress That Clay was right in the main Because of the magnitude of the work and land to establish his claim. Hobbon's ville while the latter's brother, Thomas H. features of his contention for the necessity the desirability of making plans far in advance, it has been found necessary to county. Illinois. He died in 1874 His Jackson from bankruptcy. When the But he was most unfortunate in the conmake estimates of the amounts that will English home was in Devenshire, but no older Benton returned to Tennessee he was duct of his campaign for his cause. become available before the actual receipts came to America in 1855. Twenty years furious and vowed to whip Jackson on can be known. The estimated total re- later his father died in England, leaving sight. They met on the balcony of a hotel war as a live issue. A greater question had celpts in the fund to June 30, 1969, are \$38,- his property to the son, who had gone to in Nashville and engaged in a general come to the front, and the country was fight in which Jackson was severely about to be plunged into the strife of the wounded by Jesse Benton. Thomas Ben- struggle over slavery, Jackson regained ton took Jackson's sword and broke it on domination of congress, and he nominated allotted for reclamation purposes to De- which, after years, reverted to the crown, the public square in Nashville and de- and elected Polk president. His organizathe wonders of history that two such men never able to successfully wage war Foley's Orino Lavative for constipation and should have reconciled such a quarrel. But against it, although they did once again when Jackson came to the senate in 1821 elect a president. But the bank was dead. he found Benton there representing the and it is only now, more than a half cenwhich is what everyone needs in order to new state of Missouri. Jackson was given tury since "Old Hickory's" death, that a a seat next to Benton. One morning Jack- serious proposal has been made to establish son spoke to Benton as if nothing had hap- a national bank. Senator Aldrich is now pened, and inquired about the health of fighting the ghost of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Benton. That evening the Bentons The issue of the battle is for the future to called on the Jacksons, and the quarret reveal.

Years afterwards when Benton was the champion of Jackson in the senate he went Tomorrow-THE AMERICAN CONo the White House and was denied ad- GRESS-The Great Slavery Battle.

aristocracy, which had been unhorsed in punge or not to expunge. Legislatures secured by Cocklin has been secured by City, congress by the revolution of 1801, was now elected senators with that question in mind, D. M. Vinsonhaler, attorney for Mrs. Cockbanished from the White House to linger and gradually the Jackson forces became on only in the south, where it met its po- stronger and stronger. The Bank war was litical death at the hands of the farmers' carried on into the next presidential cam- Elmer Cocklin and Miss Gustafson by J. ailiance and the free silver movement in paign, when Jackson practically ordered H. Mullin as county judge of Hall county. the last decade of the nineteenth century, the people to elect Martin Van Buren in Belleving himself commissiond by the his stead. The Whige were demoralized and will of the people to destroy the bank Jack- the Jackson forces again swept the country another war hero-General William Henry Harrison. The election over, Benton renewed his battle in the senate. It was apparent that the hour of victory had come, Webster, fought on Senators came to the from Mrs. Cocklin No. L. capitol armed, in anticipation of violence. tration a power which congress could not two armed camps, bank men and Jackson ter Blackett of Omaha, who will hear

and wrote across its face the words: "Expunged by order of the senate this, the 16th day of January, 1837." That page is summarily removed Duane from office and one of the most interesting things to be Taney issued the order removing the de- clerks is on exhibition in a glass case at

Mine Workers of America will attempt to bank war which was to continue for years, years earlier. Clay considered himself the raise \$100,000 as a permanent relief fund. The public moneys were then deposited leader of the whig party, however, holdin state banks, selected by the administra- ing to the old notion that congress was tion, which came to be known as "Pet zupreme. Harrison, unfortunately for the Banks." Jackson began his agitation for whig plans, lived but a month and was the extinction of the debt and the distribu- succeeded by John Tyler, whom the whigs tion of the public funds to the several had nominated for vice president in the states. The finances of the country were hope of conciliating the old "nullifier" plunged into a chaotic condition. But in element. Clay made the mistake of ignorthe stress of this storm, Amos Kendall, of ing Tyler, and set himself up to lead and bill, which was passed, and which organ- he listened to promises of re-election from ized the treasury department on a basis men who surrounded him. Congress passed independent of all banks. The treasury a bill to charter a bank and another reoday is conducted practically upon the pealing the independent treasury act. Tyler jections carefully in his veto message. The On March 28, 1834, Henry Clay, offered whig congress, led by the enraged Clay, jections. But Tyler vetoed it also.

The influence of Andrew Jackson was openly despised by the leader of the whigs, Tyler vetoed the bank bill to be revenged had delivered a body blow to the national

States, delivered in 1811, which caused of the bank in his first message to con-

The second veto by Tyler ended the bank ounced Jackson as a coward. It is one of tion was compact, and the whigs were

By PREDERIC J. HASRIN.

Loosens Horse to Summon Aid

ing and Woman Claims Estate.

BROKEN BOW. Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.) Elisha Sanders, a well-to-do farmer and Grand Army man, about & years old, living alone on his farm near Milburn, died some time during Thanksgiving afternoon from Mrs. J. E. Cornell of Saratoga. Wyo., Mrs. it will be engaged in this work for some what was probably ptomaine polsoning. The old gentleman, realizing that he was in a dangerous condition and not being able to communicate with any one, crawled to and most influential farmers. The funeral This track is to be laid back nearer the under appropriate agricultural or mineral to an aggregate of not exceeding 230,000,000, Mine Workers, with headquarters in this the stable, turned his horses loose and church here Turned as the Methodist Episcopai or so much thereof as may be needed. city, will send. The money is to be sent allowed them to wander to a neighboring once and more is to follow if it is farm, thinking it would attract attention, which it did. When assistance arrived, he and burial will be in the Tecumsch camewas discovered sitting in the door sunning tery, himself. A doctor was summoned from Ansalmo, but could render no relief. Coroner Cole took charge of the body and Occols, In., today and will try to arrange her son. R. W. Thatcher. Mrs. Thatcher about settling up their father's estate, died in 1887, but no move towards the Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business Bowers, an undertaker of Kearney, is

tigating the amount of property that Sanders possessed.

corge Pearson, Sr., Passes Away at

His Home.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 28 -(Special the adjoining room. known farmer of this county, died at his home three miles south of this city Saturday afternoon, aged 83 years. Mr. Pearson steam shovel which is to make the new was born in Germany and was married to roadbed for the Burlington rallway at the Miss Elizabeth Wake in that country. The sink below town, arrived Tuesday and befamily home has been on the farm south gan work Thursday cutting back into the of Tecumseh for twenty years. Resides the high bluff for the new track. The enwidow, Mr. Pearson leaves four sons gine is a monster machine and is capable all of this county, and three daughters, and earth in a day. It is estimated that At na Biggs of Sonlake, Tex., and Mrs. J weeks, possibly all winter. The new grade H. Biggs of Alberta, Canada. Mr. Pearson which is being made for the track in the was one of Johnson county's best known

church here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. Pearson.

Administrator After Twenty Years. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 28 - (Special.) -- A petition for the administration of the estate brought it to Broken Bow. A son and of Lydia E. Thatcher of Shelton was filed daughter of the deceased arrived from in the Buffalo county court Saturday by which they may find some difficulty in do- administration of her estate was made ing, inasmuch as a Mrs. Mason of Kearney until a few weeks ago. Recently her father alleged to have laid claims to having died and she was joint heir, so it necessinarried the deceased eight years ago. As tated the administration of her estate bethe legitimate wife of Sanders has been fore the other heirs of her father's estate dead only three years this would seem to could come into possession of their pro-

authority that Mrs. Mason has been inves- Bee want-ads are business boosters

Grand Island Man Alleged to Have Committed Bigamy.

LEGAL SPOUSE WANTS A DIVORCE

Set the Law in Motion for Purpose of Punishing Man Who Flouted Her.

ecute him for bigamy.

lin the first, and it sets forth that August 27, 1909, a permit to wed was issued to Also there is at hand a copy of the certificate of marriage of the two by Rav. John J. G. Grahama, who married them September 2. Judge Mullin makes affidavit that the copies of the license and the wedding certificate are true and correct. Cocklin and Mrs. Cocklin No. 2 are known o have been living together subsequent to the date of the alleged second marriage, the three great chiefs, Clay, Calhoun and There is no known possibility of a divorce

The plight attributed to Cocklin is du-Washington was practically divided into pileated in some measure by that of Walfrom the lips of Judge Estelle Tuesday But the winning eloquence of Clay, the whether he is legally a bigamist or not, tcy logic of Calhoun and the profound For the court will then decide, he says, Having decided upon the removal of the reasoning of Webster were not equal to the the question whether Mrs. Blackett No. 1's deposits, Jackson met with determined op- popularity of Jackson marshalled under petition to vacats a decree of divorce shall position in his own official family. Louis the admirable captainey of Benton. On be granted. Blackett obtained a decree. McLane, secretary of the treasury, re- January 16, 1837, the resolution to ex- Later Mrs. Blackett filed the petition to fused to agree with the president in his punge was adopted by a vote of twenty- vacate and before it was heard Blackett

If the court shall rule against Blackett he will be in the position of being married to the first wife and not married to the second, and Mrs. Blackett No. 1 has said she will prosecute him for bigamy,

LINCOLN BARBER SHOOTS WIFE AND TRIES SUICIDE

F. T. Robinson, a Barber, Apparently Insane, Tries to Kill Woman He Drove from Home.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 38 .- (Special Tel-T. Robinson, a barber from incoln, this afternoon shot his wife three imes, and then turned the weapon upor imself, receiving a wound under the heart The shooting occurred in the Penner black, at 3 o'clock. Both are alive, but it is believed they cannot live.

Robinson recently drove his wife and three children, the oldest 7 and the youngest 2 year of age, away from their home at Lincoln, and since that time Mrs. Robinson has been making her bome in the enner block here with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Folden. Robinson yisited them here Thankegiving day, and returned to Lincoln. He returned today and calling his wife into the hall, shot her three times. One ball entered the right side, the other the left cheek and the third passed through the hand. He then sho himself just below the heart. Robinson is Kendall plan, the best that can be designed the treasury repeal bill and vetoed been acting strangely of late and is believed vised in the absence of a central national the bank charter. He pointed out his obtobe insane. His parents reside at Eagle, ormerly operated a hote Neb. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Charles Folden, who was killed west of this city seven years ago by going through a bridge with a threshing machine

Celebrates Silver Wedding. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Specia County Clerk Pigman and wife celebrated senate samples request was refused by a on Clay. Thus, for the second time, Clay their silver wedding Saturday night at their cozy residence on the south side and valuable souvenirs for the occasion Mr. Pigman first came to Nebraska in '84 from Bloomfield. Ind., and took up a homestead near Kearney. Here he met Miss Hattle George, whom he married the same year In 1889 he moved to Custer county and sectled in Loup township where he farmed and taught school. In 1901, he was appointed deputy county clerk under George Dewey and at the expiration of the term was elected to that office, which he has held for the last four years. Mr. Pigman is a strong supporter of the republican party and is ex-chairman of the republican county committee. Beginning with the new year he will take up his new duties as census director of the Sixth Congressional district.

> Thieves Caught with Goods. STANTON, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-Tuesday afternoon three strange men were meen near the depot in an intoxicated condition and one of the men carried a good sized package. City Marshall White looked the three men in jail for disorderly con duct, and then the package was examined. It contained one overcoat (worn several days), six new pair men's trousers and two suits of men's clothing. When questioned as to where they got the goods they could give no satisfactory answers. The officers then had the merchants examine the clothes and it was found that the two suits belonged to August Loebe and the six pair of trousers belonged to F. A. F. A. Raabe, but no one here claimed the overcont. Neither one of the merchants DEATH OF WELL KNOWN FARMER had missed the clothing, but Mr. Loebe thinks the clothes were taken from his store while one of the clerks was asked to grind coffee for one of the parties in

> Burlington Rebuilding Rand. PERU, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Special:) -The William, George, Robert and John Pearson of handling an immense amount of rock ylcinity of Barney, is progressing rapidly bluffs, making a change of nearly a mile and a half at one place. These two repairs to the track will amount to the rebuilding of a goodly section of the Burlington road near here.

> > Arlington Pioneer Drops Dead. ARLINGTON, Neb., Nov. B .- (Special.)-L. B. Sheppard an old resident of this city dropped dead Friday at 2:30 p. m. of heart failure. Born at Buffalo, N. Y., 72 years ago, deceased came to Arlington abouty thirty years ago and engaged in the grain business with W. D. Badger of this city Later he sold out his business here and moved his family away. During the Klondike rush Mr. Sheppard went to Alaska

TROUBLE BREWS FOR COCKLIN | He leaves a widow, two daughters, one of this city, while the other resides at Wart-He leaves a widow, two daughters, one of ington. The body will be sent to Chicago next Tuesday for interment.

Child Scalifed to Death. PERU, Neb., Nov. 38.-(Special.)-An accident which culminated in the death of the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson at their home in London precinci, occurred last Wednesday afternoon: The This Secured, She is Counted on to child was playing in the kitchen with a too wagon, and was backing along the floor with it and watching It, when he backed and fell into a bucket of scalding water. The little fellow's screams brought members of the family to the rescue, but Eimer P. Cocklin of Grand Island, for- it was too late, as he had been hadly merly of Omaha, is sure to be inter-sied graided about the body. Dr. Tyler was in some pending litigation in the district nummoned and did all he could to alleviate court of Douglas county. He is b ing sued the suffering of the child, but in aptie of for divorce, in fact, on the ground that he all his efforts the little one died on Thurs-

Nebraska News Notes. HUMBOLITT-Littler Burow and Miss Ethel Schultz, well known young people educaday by Rev. Mr. Nanninga of Falia

KEARNEY-The claim of Charles S. Baley for \$2,000 nextent the Metaner estate of Sheldon, was disposed of in county cours and sattlement made in the sum of

KEARNEY-The county judge of Buffalo county issued a marriage ficense to Fred L. Haznard and Mizs Ruby C. Robbins, both of Miller, and the young people were married in that fown Saturday afternoon. KEARNEY—Arthur Nichols of Odersi was taken to the insane asylum at Hast-ings Saturday morning, he having become volently insane. This is the second time Nichols has been confined in that institu-

HUMBOLDT-The local Odd Fellows' lodge has bought a lot east of the Sterns' store, on the south side of the square, and expect to erect a two-story brick building thereon, the upper floor to be used as a lodge room.

lodge room.

GUIDE ROCK—Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Petiti, their daughter. Mrs. Amy E. Petiti, was married to Robert C. Forguson by Ray, G. W. Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home at West Chester. Ia.

NORTH PLATTE—A new firm begins business in North Platte this morning, that of Derryberry & Forbes, which succeeds the firm of Workman & Derryberry. The firm will continue the implement and furniture store heretofore conducted by the old firm.

REARNEY-The trial docket of the dis-

REARNEY—The trial docker of the dis-trict court for the December term has just been published, and shows twenty-nine civil jury cases and seven criminal cases. This is the smallest number of civil sul's that have appeared in any one term of court. Besides these, there were thirtythree cases of equity.

HIMBOLDT—Wilbur Bullis, a former Humboldt boy, was badly injured this week at Neodosha, Kan. by coming around a curve in his moter buggy just in time to collide with an engine. Both vehicle and rider were carried some distance and thrown into a ditch. Fortunately he escaped dangerous wounds, unless internal injury was sustained.



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AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum HONES ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

and bought gold mines that turned out to be paying. About one year ago he returned to this city and purchased his former home and again became a resident of this city.

Mat. Every Day, 2:15—Every Night, 8:15. This Week; Hyama & McIntyre, Curson, James Young, World & Kingston, Mme. Panita. The Arlington Four, Douglas & Douglas, the Kinodrome and the Orpheum Concert Orchestra. Prices 10c, 25c and 50c