

TS there anything in all humanity so full of budding hopes and ambitions as the young girl in her early teens; her wardrobe though is often quite a problem, but a visit to our misses' department will be found both helpful and delightful. The department is full to overflowing with fine, correct girlish garments to delight critical young wearers.

Strongest possible values: Misses' Suits, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50. Misses' Coats, \$5.00 to \$15.00 THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S 1518-1520 Farnam Street

and a far a

the finished product. This money is spent from this territory in an economical, exous and satisfactory manner; and, in Nebraska. Nebraska has been working for over Law Against Them.

twenty-five years to create a "near" mar-Whereas, The Interstate Commerce mmission took cognizance of the actions ket at South Omaha for the Nebraska live of railroad companies, which would have stock. No one will deny this market has been a great boon to the state. This is had the above-mentioned effect, in the case shown in the statement that 5,458,125 head of the Chicago Live Stock exchange of live stock were sold at South Omaha last against the Chicago & Great Western rallyear. Not a car of this would have been road et al., the seport of which can be sold in South Omaha if the farmer and found in volume 10, Interstate Commerce stock grower could have received more for Commission Reports, wherein the commishis live stock elsewhere. sion said; 'Live stock and its products' are in sharp competition with each other DOUGLAS COUNTY

in the different markets and some of the defendant railroads are more interested in the former than in the latter, and vice versa. Those whose lines reach Chicago and also run through live stock districts n states west, northwest and southwest

(Continued from First Page.) of the Missouri river desire the long haul list with \$5,229.23; Dundee, \$878.46; Florence, that will obtain if the live stock is shipped \$9,293.41; Elkhorn, \$1,170.22; Valley, \$967.75. to Chicago, while those whose lines Waterloo, \$623.39; Millard, \$483.97. terminate at the river wish the live stock Poll tax, \$3,565; in addition to be slaughtered there, because this will Walley had a labor tax of \$754. give them an opportunity to participate in habling the products, and this conflict of 610.16; for county purposes, 3536,532.64. Ir Total of all taxes in county for 1909, \$906.interests appears to be largely responsible 1899 the total amount raised for county put off and;

The highest rate was in 1900, 17.7 mills, Whereas, If the railroads first above which produced \$373,031.75. mentioned are allowed to raise the rates upon packing house products, the effect of property is as follows, for the whole The distribution of assessment by classes

entioned pon packing house , pon the stock raiser will be to him of the market at Omaha, which has been of so great benefit to him in the been of so great benefit to him in the Banks ..... Railroads Telegraph companies..... Telegraph companies.... Telegraph companies.... Telegraph companies... Telegraph companies... Telegraph companies... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Street railway companies... Banks ... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Banks .... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Banks ... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Banks ... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Banks ... Telegraph companies... Street railway companies... Dower companies... rink of loss by death and injury incidental to the increased haul. This action will also be very injurious to Nebraska by de-

\$7.500 bonds.

**GROWING FAST** 

creased from \$6,308.01 to \$13,229.62.

the apportionment was but \$60,022.77.

Of bonded indebtedness Douglas county

Court house maintenance County clerk

sanity commission ...

Pressurer Superintendent public instruction

robation officers and juvenile

store, South Omaha.

Horse's Kick Proves Fatal.

Roads and road overseers

Permanent roads ....

New court house Fees of county officers

lacellaneous expense

Total .....

lerk of courts

Register of deeds

Detention home

Judge

AB68801

court

oroner

ospital

lections

ounty store

ndigent poor oldiers' relief

totaled \$6,288.

NEW WARRANT FOR DR. HULL Traction Men Physician Charged with Substituting Medicine of Dead Professor Will Be Taken on Another Indiciment.

Murder of Husband.

EIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaugha was arrested on a warrant charging her with the murder of her hushand, Professor John T. Vadghn, this norning. She was released on \$25,000 bond. Mrs. Vaughn went to the office of Sheriff Williams and surrendered at \$:40 o'clock. During a twenty-minute wait, while her afforneys were consulting, she sat in the sheriff's office and at \$ o'clock she went

into the circuit court room. Judge Sheldon told her she was charged with first degree murder. She replied with a nod of her head. She was calm until she was told to stand up and swear she would appear in court when summoned. Then she broke down and wept and after

taking the oath she sank into her chair. James S. Scott, her uncle; J. M. Proctor, jr. her brother, and E. K. Yowell of Monroe City qualified as bondsmen, swearing their aggregate wealth was in excess of \$150,000. Dr. J. R. Hull, of Monroe City, was arrested Thursday morning on a charge of nurdering Prof. Vaughn and is/out under

New Warrant for Dr. Hull. Her attorney, William T. Gagland, asked the court to set the hearing, but Judge Shelton said is could not be before the

May term of court. The report of the grand jury was not pany for the five months ending June 31. nade public this morning. The warrant 1909, according to the report on file with was issued soon after the grand jury re- the rallway commission, were \$177,576.57. orted late yesterday afternoon. Prosecuting Attorney Rieger announced

City. As Dr. Hull is on ball at Liberty on a bond of \$7,500 Sheriff Williams will not go to Monroe City to serve it immediately. The reading of the warrant was waived in court at the request of Mrs. Vaughn's attorneys. Mrs. Vaughn was led from the

court room to a hotel Mrs. Vaughn arrived here last night from Monroe City at the request of her attorneys. They had anticipated a warrant

would be served on her today. She did not want her aged parents to see the warrant served. Doctor Rearrested.

MONROE CITY, Mo., Feb. 26 .- Deputy Sheriff Barnes of Adair county rearrested Dr. J. R. Hull here this afternoon on a warrant charging him with the murder of Prof. J. T. Vaughn at Kirksville. He will be taken to Kirksville tomorrow. Dr. Hull will be under guard at his home

here until he is taken to the train tomorrow. Mrs. Vaughn on her arrival here showed no trace of her breakdown in the court

room at Kirkeville earlier in the day. greeted her friends with a smile

### poses, on a 16.9 mill levy, was but \$365,485. RIOTING IN PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from First Page.) with inciting to riot, was arraigned today and held in \$3,000 ball.

The warrant for Murphy's arrest was 500 res 500 res 1 arrest warrant for Murphy's arrest was 500 res 500 res 1 arrest wars 1,910 res 1 arrest wars 23,000 Public Safety Clay, following the publica-500 res 1 arrest wars 5,000 res 1 arrest wars 6,000 re 1.237,990 the head of the Central Labor Uniong

"You can depend upon it that by Sunday's meeting a general strike will be called. If ROAD EMPLOYES GET TAFT the Cunningham coal cases, which state-

mous Armour corner in 1887,

further, in sympathy.

### (Continued from First Page.)

DECEIVED TAFT

SAYS BALLINGER

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

Thursday and Friday. The last paymen

was \$14,000. It was also decided to build

sonther ditch peventeen miles long, mostly

in Clay county, at a cost of \$120,000, the

contract on this will prohably be let in

Say that They

Application of Havelock Residents for

Low Fare Resisted Before State

Railway Board.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 25-(Special.)-The Lin-

petition of the people of Havelock for re-

ings of the company, which for 1909 was

groupings and Lowering of Stock

Charges to Chicago.

HOLD RECORD PRICE

8.00

Live Stock Market Stationary, but

Pork Makes New High

Mark.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Live hog prices at

the stock yards kept their hold on the

look, or to establish the old rate.

line between Havelock and Lincoln.

gers were captied.

HOGS

oln Traction company has answered the

Woman Weeps When Charged with same figures as for the first ditch. The

contended had a bearing on the matter but Mr. Pinchot would not withdraw from his position that there was absolutely nothing in the decision which President Taft must have referred to which in any way warranted the abro-Are Too Poor gation of the co-operative agreement by Secretary Ballinger. He declared, in fact that a previous opinion specifically held that the agreement was lawful. Point Will Be Raised Again.

This feature of the testimony was temporarily passed over, but it was very evident from the statements made by members of the committee, they would take it up more fully before Mr. Pinchor was excused as a witness. Indications were, when adjournment was taken, that the former forester would be on the stand for some time to come. duced fares by asking the State Railway

One of the minor charges made by Mr commission for permission to increase the Pinchot was to the effect that Mr. Balrate by 5 cents between Lincoln and Havelinger, as commissioner of the land of fice in 1907, protested against the creation The answer sets out that since the order of the Chugach forest reserve in Afaska. reducing the fares had been issued the oc-The reserve was created over his protest cupation tax imposed by the city of Linhowever, and includes most of the Cuncoin had been sustained, which fastened ningham coal claims a burden of 5 per cent on the gross carn-

Mr. Pinchot's Statement. Mr. Pinchot's statement follows:

\$13,500. This sum, the answer says, ex-"What I desire to lay before the comceeds the Havelock earnings by one-half nittee is a consecutive story of my exand is four times the net earnings of the perience with Mr. Ballinger in relation to the conservation of natural resources The net earnings of the company for Among several other matters there are 1909, deducting general and specific taxes. three of principal importance to be called was \$116.301.39, not counting depreciation. This loaves less than 5 per cent interest to your attention.

on the valuation fixed by the State Rall-"The first of three concerns the policy devised and inaugurated by the last administration of protecting against mo-The total passenger earnings of the comnopolistic control the water power sties owned by the people.

"I shall show you that Secretary Bal-Rovenues from all sources during this linger entered his office with the clear same period were \$200,491.51. After all operdetermination to make short work of that court he had issued a warrant for the ating expenses and fixed charges were policy; that he reversed it so far as he was re-arrest of Dr. G. R. Hull of Monros paid a surplus of \$8,602.95 remained. This allowed to do so; that he restored power does not include a depreciation charge, sites to entry without the remotest idea During this same period 4,684,910 revenue of re-withdrawing them, and that finally, passengers and 49.178 non-revenue passen- when I charged him last autumn to the president with being an enemy of the polley of conservation, he capped the cli-ORDER REDUCES IOWA RATES max by giving to the president himself an

pecially faise.

ball were given definite form last night "The second has to do with my connecwhen a company of fans incorporated and tion as government officer with the Cun- elected officers to have supervision over ningham coal cases, and with the Glavis the Hastings team in the oncoming season With the possible ex ception of Fremont service became involved in these cases and all of the towns in the proposed circuit

told the truth. I am convinced now, as I at the meeting that probably Framont was when he came to me, that Giavis was would be on hand with the nect sary forfeit a faithful public servant and that the when the state league directors nil-t non mission are carried into effect they will facts which he presented prove that Mr. week. If Fremont fails to come in Rus-result in a reduction of the present rates Bailinger Mas been unfaithful to his trust ney will probably be given the place. on sheep from Iowa points to Chicago, as a servant of the people and as the ollowing the adoption of the constitution

> formal ballot was taken for directors and "I shall show you that since ? learned the five men receiving the highest number the facts you have heard from Glavis and of votes, Messre, F. C. Babcock, C. G. others, which I am about to lay before Lane, H. E. Stein, P. B. Renner and Wi

> chief executive officers must ab members officer and as a citizen to do.

figures since 1870, being paid. The packers vember 4, a statement of my conviction have been buying little through the week. that Secretary Ballinger has been a dan-Prices of all products also advanced still gerous enemy to conservation.

Falsehood Direct Charge.

Pork for May delivery sold on the Board "I shall show you that this letter was of Trade at \$34.30 per barrel, eclipsing the submitted by the president to Mr. Ballinger ing statement, said to have been made by high record mark recorded during the fa- and that as part of his reply he laid before the president a statement concerning

ment and their business ability is sufficient to guarantee the success of the

Corespondence will be immediately opened

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eldom been so gay and jovial, the amuserange one by correspondence. Among those ment committee having exceeded itself in present from outside of Huron were S Drew, Highmore, secretary; C. H. Barrett, Vermillion, chairman of committee; F. S. The fancy dress ball, the principal social vent of the season, proved the most suc-Danforth, Parker; F. S. Stratton, Deadwood; B. A. Cummings, Pierre; C. L. Melcessful in years. Three hundred participated. The showy flowery cotillion, the lette, Fost Pierre; E. T. Cannel, Aberdeen; most gorgeous ever seen in Davos, was led

M. J. Chaney, Wakonda; H. R. Den-nis, Stoux Falls; M. P. Beebe, Ipswich. by Mesdames Horace Booth, Moxon, Rellet and Linnell, and Messrs. Mozon and DR. CROFFORD IS PARDONED

> Physician Sent to Penitentiary for Death of Girl Now Believed

Innocent. DES MOINES, Feb. 24-Governor Carpoll pon recommendation of the State Board Parole today pardoned Dr. J. W. Crofford of Decatur county, who in 1806 was sent of the penitentiary for twelve years for the Base Ball Supporters Incorporate and murder of Maud Stone in his hospital at Lamoni. Newly discovered evidence showing that the man is innocent formed the grounds for the pardon.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. M.-In an opinion handed down by the Interstate Commerce charges. I shall show you how the forest Commission today, certain territorial regroupings and reductions in the rates on how Giavis submitted his facts to me. I have made satisfactory progress in the live stock from Iowa to Chicago are sugbelieved then, as I believe now, that he league preparations, and it was announce gested, but no definite order is made. The commission withholds its order for sixty days. If the suggestions of the com-

because of the use of "double deck" cars. guardian of public property of enormous and bylaws at last night's meeting an invalue.

> you, I have acted steadily in the light of Nelmeyer were then unanimously electid, them, as was my duty both as a public The constitution provides that the three

"I shall show you that in pursuance of of the Board of Directors and in keeping that duty I laid before the president, both with this rule the directors completed the market today, the record price, \$9.70, top by word of mouth and in a letter of No- organization by electing H. E. Stein presi dent, C. G. Lane vice president, Will Neimeyer treasurer and John Derling sec-

retary. The directors were authorized to

select the team manager and they were given supreme authority in all matters pertaining to the team management. The personnel of the board is such as to inspire confidence among the patrons. All

this direction.

Williams,

Hastings Fans

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Work.

have had experience in base ball manage-

explanation of his conduct that was es-

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.) Commerce Commission Advises Re-Local arrangements for state leas e base Calls Ballinger Unfaithful.

priving its eitizens of employment and a living in the immense manufacturing esfabilshments at the Omaha market, \_\_and will also lose to the wholesale and jobbing trade of Omaha a large proportion of the money paid them by the packers, the stock yards company and allied interests for supplies and material used in enlarging and in the up-keep of the several establishments. The state of Nebraska will

also lose largely in thematter of taxes paid by these institutions, and the ultimate result will be that Omaha will be deprived If the advantages it should have in keeping with the increased population in the territory tributary to this market. We will so backward to the time when the exprinses and losses incidental in shipping live stock long distances curtailed, to a large extent, the entire live stock business f the west. A reversion to the old times nd to formr conditions would be a alamity, and the immense amount of noney and energy expended in making Omaha the market it now is would all

have been of little avail. follows in 1900: Florence, \$428.32; Elkhorn, "Now, therefore, be it resolved. That the \$356.20; Waterioo, \$190.66; Millard, \$144.41; rillroads first mentioned be requested to Valley, \$397.81. refrain from putting into effect this un-

tust and discriminatory rate against the has a total of \$1,975,000. There is outstand-Omaha market and to carry in their tariffs ing \$387,000 of refunding bonds, of which rates on packing house products equally \$268,600 fails due in 1933 and \$119,000 in 1923. low with those in effect from the lower Funding bonds outstanding, \$158,000, due in river markets, thus meriting the co-opera-1911; improvement bonds, \$150,000, due in tion of all interests in this section, and discrediting the commonly held opinion that there is a well-defined effort being male upon their part to add to the freight rates of the country every cent the traffic will bear."

#### Shippers Are United.

at 41% per cent and \$158,000 at 5 per cent. Heavy shippers of Omaha are determined. to resist the attempt of the railroads to raise the rates on commodities between Omaha and Chicago. They do not propose to stand for an increase at this time without a fight.

The live stock rate has been adjusted so that Omaha has the same rate to the \$172,858,367, was \$861,478.28, divided as foleast as all other Missouri river cities, but lows: this will not relieve the situation if the Commissioners railroads persist in their efforts to increase the dressed meat rates. The claim made the Missouri river markets will be destroyed if the increase is put into effect ag announced by the railroads. It will force the western farmers to send their stock to eastern buyers, where they will be compelled to accept what the eastern buyers joffer.

With the rate, on dressed meat raised, this market is still discriminated against, for the farmers will be compelled to ship on cast. This forces them to accept a shrinkage which taps their pocket books. When the animals are shipped to Omaha. Kansas City or Sloux City, they are delivered in better condition than is possible after the additional 509-mile haul to Chi-

What the Farmer Loses. When a shipment is made to Chicago the Nebraska farmer is forced to take these

From \$15 to \$25 in extra freight charges to eastern markets on each car of live tock From 35 to \$35 per car because of shrink-

age and sometimes more because of the loss of live animals.

About 15 or 16 extra for feed. Three days' time accompanying ship-

ments to eastern markets. Decrease in price sure to follow the de-struction of competition of such a market as is afforded by Ominha.

plial, where he died. The entire state will lose considerable as a general propertion. South Omaha | When you want what you want when pays annually about \$7,000,000 in salaries you want it, say so through The Bee Want > Get it today in usual liquid form or choco-

-varting Nebrasha live stock into Ad columns. The second s

Personal property, \$8,405,687; lands, \$968,525; which will startle the entire country. lots, \$16,642,557. Total assessment, \$25,105,769. "I should not care to be responsible for School District Tax an Index. such an outbreak. The state police would

\$5,615,226

\$4,928

A good example of the growth of the be helpless; I want it understood that there tax. In 1800 it amounted to \$52,785.56, and straight as any trooper who ever drew sathering of the four brotherhoods of railsame time the school district bond tax in- opments and you will see something which 2 to 4.

will open your eyes." Something of an anomaly is presented in "This statement was made to newspaper this connection by the decrease in the reporters for publication," said Director amount of apportionment of school money Clay. "One of them was sent for and stated from the state to this county. In 1889 the that the above statement of Mr. Murphy's

amount of apportionment was \$71,994.90 and as published, is substantially correct. I in 1590 to \$24,538.41 in 1909. In contrast with public safety to place him under arrest." this is a marked falling off in the poil Mr. Murphy denied that he had made from Missouri a couple of years ago. They of us is made easy and, often in practice, lax, which was \$5,040 in 1899 and but \$3,555 such a statement for publication. He says will make their home on a farm south of inevitable.

in 1999. The high mark of the poll tax he merely expressed an opinion as to what town. during the ten years was in 1907, when it might develop if the strike continues and the company refuses to arbitrate. The pub-From the terminal tax on railroads the lished statement itself, he said, shows that smaller towns of the county profited as a warning and not a threat was intended.

ONE WOUNDED IN STRIKE RIOT State Police of South Bethlehem

on Mob of Foreigners. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26 .-

State police had several clashes today with the foreign element invojved in the Bethlehem Steel company's strike and two of the foreigners were shot, one fatally, while several were injured by riot sticks.

1912; exposition bonds, \$100,000, due in 1918; Douglas addition bonds, \$180,000, due in 1518, and court house bonds, \$1,000,000, due air to scatter the crowd and that unfortunately one of the troopers aimed too Of these bonds \$387,000 draw interest at low. The bullet struck Joseph Sambo, 'Se \$16 per cent, \$1,000,006 at 4 per cent, \$430,000 years of age, in the head. Sambo was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where he

Cost of Administration. afterwards died. With the growth of the city and county Prior to the shooting a striker tripped a the growth of cost of administration has tropper's horse by throwing an obstruction kept full pace. The total cost of adminn front of the animal. The horse fell on istration during 1969, including money paid the sidewalk. Leaving the animal prosout on account of the new court house trate the trooper got his man and marched him to the police station.

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21,581.

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14,554.10

.\$561,475,23

The riotous actions of the foreigners is 12 12 562 14 discountenanced by strike leaders, and committees from every organized craft have been appointed to hold the foreigners in check

The entire plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, which employs about 9,000 men, was shut down today until Monday. It is expected to resume then under the pro-9.455.3 tection of the state police. The strike at the Bethlehem Steel works

started February 4.

Second Draiuage Project. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-This county will again go in with Clay county on ditch construction, the last ditch. completed last year, having proved practically worthless. The ditch cost \$120,000, and final payment on it was made at a joint sension of the county commissioners here

## **Don't Wait**

For Spring to come, but begin to build up your system now by cleansing your blood of those impurities that have accumulated in it during the winter. To build up the system now will help

BOONE, In., Feb. 36-(Special Telegram.) -Leo Sargent, the country lad who was you through the sudden and extreme changes of weather at this season and very kicked by one of his horses a few days likely save you from serious sickness later. Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the medicine to take. It purifies the blood and gives strength and vigor.

national Gathering of Fou Brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The president with the attitude of this government in determined to employ a man who has a county is to be found in the school district are men in the northeast who can shoot as today agreed to attend a big international law and administrative practice toward thorough u terstanding of the game and last year it had grown to \$127,129. In the breath. Just wait a little while for devel- road employes at Worcester, Mass., April belonging to the people.

# HYMENEAL.

Walker-Culp. STELLA, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-Mins the public lands. I shall show you that Florence Culp and Herbert Walker were under our present law and practice the highest in the ten-year period. Last year the city and county that the same is a McMullen. About forty relatives and would protect the public property and not violation of law and inciting to riot, and, friends were present to witness the cere- on those who would despoil it and that The village tax has grown from \$5.002.30 therefore, it is my duty as director of mony. The bride grew to won anhood in under the present system the betrayal into this vicinity, and the groom same here monopoliatic control of what belongs to all

> Huron Odd Fellows to Build. HURON. S. D., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-A three-story brick building 50x115 feet whi be erected the present season by the Odd Fellows' fraternity of this city. This was decided upon at a largely attended meet-

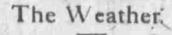
ing and of members of the order last night. The structure will be one of the finest of its kind in this part of the country and will cost about \$50,000.

Governor at Geneva.

GENEVA, Neb. Feb. 26.-(Special.)-Last night Governor Shallenberger spoke at the Methodist Episcopal church on "Patriotic Citizenship" to a well-filled house. He was introduced by Dr. F. L. Beck. The governor, it is expected, will visit the girls' reform school tomorrow.

A. A. U. Wreatters at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- The National Ama-CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-The National Ama-teur Athletic union wrestling champion-ships will open at the Ilinois Athletic club tonight. Stars from many citles arrived hers today. Among the out-of-town entries are George Taylor of New York, Max Him-melhoch, Detreit; Gustaf Hankanson, Bos-ton; F. B. Gump, Kansas City; Herbert Duncan, San Francisco, and Fred Narganes. New York Athletic club. The preliminaries will be decided tonight and the finals to-morrow.



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that Mr. Ballinger wilfully deceived the with two or three men, who have been president and was disloyal to him. mentioned for manager. The directors are "The third principal matter is concerned

the conservation of the natural resources executive capacity for keeping a team properly in action.

"I desire to show you that the story of Glavis' courageous and successful fight to Orders in Peavy protect the property of the people, which ended in his dismissal without a hearing. Case Modified is but a single chapter in the history of in 1900 the apportionment was \$78,701.45, the have been advised by the law officers of married this week at the home of A. R. more difficult task falls on those who Allowance of Union Pacific to Private Elevators Must Cease by May 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Orders in the Peavey Elevator cases made last year by "The imperative duty before this country the Interstate Commerce commission to

is not merely to get rid of an unfaithful public servant. A far more important duty is to bring about a fundamental change in the law and the practice toward/conservation, to prevent for the future what has them effective on May L been in the past the almost inevitable sacrifice of the public welfare and to make possible hereafter the utilization of the natural resources and the natural advantages for the benefit of all the people in-

stead of merely for the profit of a few. "When this story has been told and the witnesses whom I shall ask you to call have been heard, you will realize that the interests of the people are not safe in Mr. Ballinger's hands, and that the country

LITTLE MONEY FOR will demand of this committee a verdict in harmony with the general conviction that the secretary of the interior has been unfaithful both to the public whose property Estate of Former Woodman Read he has endangered and to the president whom he has deceived."

Banker Closed by Adminintrator.

IDA GROVE, In., Pob. 26-(Special.)further examination of W. W. Barr of After being in the courts for six years, the Seattle, as to the agreement now in effect estate of the late E. H. McCutchen was between him and L. R. Glavis as to secur- closed this week when the administrators ing timber lands in Washington, Barr Fred C. McCutchen and V. Roush sent said Giavis was able to give him informa- checks to all the claimants for 18 per cent tion as to the location of available lands. of their claims, stating that after all the which he had never been able to procure assets were turned into cash, the adminisbefore and the effort of the committeemen trators were able to make only a 16 per

was clearly directed toward bringing out cent payment on the dollar. E. H. Mcthe fact that Glavis within two months Cutchen died January 15, 1991, supposed to after he had left the government service be one of the richest men in northwest was engaged in making use of knowledge Iowa. He owned \$55 acres of land in Ida gained as a public servant for the benef : county besides the E. H. McCutchen & Co. of private parties, just as he charged Sec. private bank at Holstein, supposed to be retary Bailinger with being after retiring a strong institution. He was head banker

from office as commissioner of the general of the Woodmen. The next day after his death the bank It was stated by Barr that if the deal he was found to be short \$130,000 and it closed and Giavis had entered into was carried its doors. Oskar Berger, his cashier, and through Giavis' share in the profits would his son. Fred McCutchen, were indicted by the grand jury for fraud, but both were

cleared after sensational trials. The Modern Woodmen sued to recover \$100 000 in funds which McCutchen held as head banker, and Ida county sued the McCutchen bondsmen for \$2,122 in county funds, held

now nearly 5,000 visitors here, the English versus the bondsmen of McCutchen is still and Afnericans being slready 200 in excess being fought in the courts, but thus far of last season. Among the latest arrivals the bondsmen have gained every dools



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