LAYMEN WORK NOW IN CHURCHES

Result of Convention in Lincoln to be Felt in Increased Religious Ferver-Burlington Will Install New Train.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 18 .- (Special.) -- Governor Shallenberger returned last night from Fort Worth, Tex., where he attended a meting of the directors of the National Live Stock association, the Texas State Cattlemen's association and the Texas Press association meeting. At the lastnamed meeting an old-time barbecue was pulled off and the waiters were millionaires, donning their aprons and working like good fellows to show their respect for

At each of the meetings the governor delivered an address and he was elected an honorary member of the Texas Cattlemen's association, an honor enjoyed only by three men, one of them being ex-President Roosevelt. While the governor of Texas was not present at the meetings, said the governor, there were four candidates for governor on the platform at one

"One of the big issues in Texas during this campaign," said the governor, "is the selection of a warden of the state penitentiary and the disposition of the convicts. The prisoners are hired out to do various kinds of work, and just who desire this convict labor make the penitentiary quite an issue in the campaign. The prison now has 3,700 convicts."

By a citizen of Oklahoma who attended the meeting the governor was told there were 1.500 convicts in the penitentiary of that state.

"This large penitentiary population," said the governor, "should make a Nebraskan feel proud of his state, as we have not more than 400 convicts on an average."

The governor enjoyed the meetings, but said the stockmen of Texas had been up against it this year for feed. Corn sells

No Permanent Organisation. The work in behalf of foreign missions which got such a boost by reason of the laymen's Missionary meeting here the first of the week, will be continued by the missionary committees of the various churches, though the organization which looked after the recent convention has disbanded. There were many who desired that the convention committee continue as a permanent organization, but President E. R. Sizer objected to this and argued that it was now up to the various church committees to look after the work in their own way.

event of the kind ever held in the City Aud- though not an engineer. itorium, in that there were more people seated at the tables than the capacity of

work is shown in the fact that every church received its check for dinners served | Place, the morning following the banquet. Mr. pressing grateful surprise at this prompt-Relief Corps. There were 140 young men waiters, one for each ten guests. In addition to those served in the Auditorium there were over 100 served in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church.

Proposal from Burlington. General Passenger Agent Wakeley of the Burlington railroad at a conference with the members of the rallway commission today said he intended to put on a train April 3 to run from Oxford to Hastings. The train will leave Oxford at 5:50 a. m. and return in the afternoon. It will reach Hastings in time to catch No. 2 going east. The commission will consider the schedule after it is filed and if there is very much objection from the people of Red Cloud they will be given a hearing. There is on file now with the commission, petitions asking for better train service between Red Cloud and Hastings and the Red Cloud people ask that the train leave Hastings in the morning and thus give travelers serveral hours to spend in the Webster county town. Whether it will be satisfactory to those interested for the train to originate in Oxford, going through Red Cloud to Hastings, the commission does not know, but those who object will

Relatives Leave Dead Man. Joseph S. Storrs, who died in the penitentiary under the name of Joseph S. McCarthy, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Calvary cemetery. The expenses of the burial will be paid by the officer and employes of the penitentlary. The relatives refused to have anything to do with the burial. McCarthy was sent up for five years for embezzlement of money

belong to the estate of Mrs. Horn of Lin-Price of Eggs Considered. Because the association of butter and egg dealers agreed to pay 15 cents less a case for eggs in secondhand cases, it is possible the matter will be investigated by the

The fact that such an agreement was made became public at the meeting of the association when the minutes of the last meeting were read. It was shown in those minutes that such an agreement existed and Morris Friend expressed regret that some of the dealers falled to abide by it. Without looking into the matter carefully,

it was stated at the office of the attorney general that such an agreement might possibly come under the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

Qualifications of Lumsden.

Though he wrote to the Treasury department at Washington, March 4, asking for an expert to go to Omaha and investigate the Missouri river water there, Governor Shallenberger received no answer until today. He was informed that Past Assistant Surgeon L. L. Lumsden had been selected to do the work in conjunction with the city officials of Omaha. The letter from the

Don't Forget Monday, March 21st, the Big RUG SALE HAYDEN'S



Where to Find What You

Want at This Store This store is so unusual—it's space and stocks so great, its methods so much superior, its accommodations so satisfying and everything about it so different from what the ordinary clothing store offers that we feel it a duty to make it easy for you by enumerating the following: MOVELTY SUITS FROM \$10.00 TO

\$35.00—Occupy the greater portion of our big first floor, where a corps of competent and obliging sales-men will administer to your wants. BLACK AND BLUE SUITS 150 lineal feet of double clothing tables on the second floor display our black and blue suits.

1,000 SUITS AT \$30.00 AND \$35.00 are hanging in our superb wardrobe section, on the second floor. TOP AND BAIMOOATS—Many nick-eled racks and beautiful wardrobes on the second floor contain our top coats, raincoats, slip-ons, etc.

BOYS CLOTHING—Occupies a space 44x86 feet at the southwest corner of the second floor, and is acknowl-edged to be the most perfectly ap-pointed boys' dept. in the west. BOYS' FURNISHINGS AND HATS
Occupy the central aimle on the second floor; no better place on earth
to outfit your boy with little Wear-

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Occupy the south side of our big main floor. Seasonable wearables await you and painstaking sales people are there

MEN'S HATS—Are found at the north side of our main floor. Many men favor it because of its splen-did arrangement and correct light-MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES Are at

the rear of main floor. This department is some distance from the front door, but the prices well repay your effort to reach it.

TROUSERS—Are found a little back of the center of the main floor.

TOUNG MEN'S PASSION CLOTEES

—Ocupy the central portion of the Ocupy the central portion of the main floor, where is found the suits referred to in snother portion of

WORK CLOTHES AND TRAVELING

RESTING SPACES -Are found scattered here and there throughout the storc—they are for your conven-ience. Hundreds of other features should be mentioned here, but space forbids. The store is light and it is pleasant, and it is a profitable place to trade.

HALF MINUTE STORE TALK There is a big fellow living Douglas, Wyo. He weighs 0 lbs., wears a 54-inch coat

To lbs., wears a 54-inch coat and a 13 shoe. He was here recently, we out-fitted him in a satisfactory way. He must have felt pretty jubilant for he expressed himself thus: "Well, that is a corker—the first time in my life I was ever able to get anything ready-made—al-ways had trouble, even with tailors and shoe makers.

"Never thought you could fit me—thought you fellows were in the same class with other stores—always talking about fitting big fellows but always falling down when it came to doing it. Well, well, well, it takes a fellow of my size to appreciate this store.



"The Home of Quality Clothes"

CAST ASIDE

your Easter Suit worries; come to the store whose suits cause no worry.

Our suits are not ready made in the sense generally meant by the term. They are readyto-put-on, but they are merchant tailorings as truly as any that could be made to your measure. If you are in the habit of employing a tailor for your clothing needs you can cast him aside for our Spring Suits will show you the useless ness of paying his prices. If you are accustomed to buying ready-to-wear suits and know the disappointments of the ordinary kindcast your clothier aside—ours will appeal to you as no other suits ever did. If your size is uncommon and your build not regular, cast aside all worry on that score-we've thousands of stylish suits made for you as truly as though we had measured you.

If your finances whisper the word economy in your ear-don't answer impossible-cast past experiences aside and let our guaranteed prices point the way.

If you can't come in until a late hour, never mind—five expert tailors quickly execute the trifling alteration any of our suits may need-late shoppers have no worry here.

Summing it up-The only worry our customers ever feel is that some designing fellow may induce them to forsake the certain satisfaction they know our clothes bring for the uncertainties of ordinary clothes.

To look at them is your privilege; to treat you courteously is our duty \$10 and up to \$35

To Undersize Men and Oversize Men

Generally speaking you've been neglected.

Most stores consider your peculiarities of build against you. You are taken as a matter of course but not catered to—some stores don't even attempt to fit you. Here it is much different. We show more out of the ordinary sizes than all Omaha stores combined.

There are "stubs" for undersized men—who never were properly fitted—"shorts" for men of normal chest measure but short stature—"short stouts" for such built men who've grown portly—"stouts" for fellows just naturally stout and "long stouts" for tall men grown stout—"longs" for men whose height is out of proportion with their girth, and "extra sizes" for big men up to 54-inch chest measure.

Fashion Clothes for Fellows of 32 to 38 Chest Measure

Some of you are young-you want to look it, but you abhor freak clothes-Some of you are older, but you don't feel it nor want to look it-You also abhor freaks. You are the very ones we had in mind when we ordered tailored those really fashionable suits shown in window No. 7. No style feature has been overlooked or any absurd feature included in their making. They are Fashion Clothes for fellows young in years or ideas-

\$10 and Upwards



Your Easter Furnishing Needs

Are readily satisfied at this store-we've shirts of various patterns for various tastes, \$1.00 to \$3.50—Neck-wear with Spring time colorings, 500 and up. Gloves for particular dreas-ers, \$1.00 and up. Pancy hosiery in varied color combinations, 250 and up. Night Robes, Phjamas, Under-garments, collers, jewelry—in truth, anything you might want.

Speaking of Easter Footwear

Stylish shoes and oxfords are just as important as stylish clothes. We sell them at prices more than moderate. We guarantee a saving in real money, be the price you pay us \$3.50, \$3.50 or \$4.50. Just now our window No. 4 displays the most trustworthy footwear you'll see at anywhere near the price. Look at them—then have one of our export shoe men explain why we sell a \$5.00 to \$4.50

Our Three Leading Suit Prices

We're justly proud of the entire line and particularly proud of our \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits. These prices stand for more value and style at this store than anywhere else, which probably accounts for the fact that those figures represent the bulk of our suit sales and for the fact that almost every other man you meet on the street is wearing one of our suits for which he willingly paid—

\$15-\$20-\$25

Secondary Schools

acting secretary said the surgeon was assaulting the 10-year-old daughter of H. The convention banquet was the greatest familiar with "epidemiologic" aspects, R. Price of Wymore, returned a verdict Presbyterian Officers.

the house. There were 300 more diners than Presbyterian society, now in session here, ever before attended a banquet in the hall, the following officers were elected: Presi-the next largest being the banquet of the State Teachers' association, when there president, Mrs. E. W. Irvine of Lincoln; were 1,042 seated. Attending the missionary | corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Bell of banquet were 1,386. This large crowd was York; treasurer, Mrs. W. I. Doole of zeated in twenty-two minutes, and every Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Rothaddress was pulled off in schedule time and enberger of Beatrice; secretary of literathe convention adjourned at the hour set, ture, Mrs. J. C. Herron of Tamora; secrethe first time, some of the speakers said.

such a thing ever happened at this kind of Winter of Table Rock; secretary of Sunday

and Instantia Willed by a schools and bands, Mrs. R. Smith of Paw-As an evidence of the business way in nee City; delegates to synodical convention, which President Sizer and his aides did Mrs. Butter of Utica, Mrs. Miller of Nebrasks City and Mrs. Keener of University

District Presidents-First district, Mrs Sizer has on hand a bunch of letters ex- Hylton of Gresham; Second district, Mrs. J. P. Boken of Dunbar; Third district, Mrs ness. The suppers were served by the vari- Fehlman of Fairbury; Fourth district, Mrs. ous church organizations and the Women's Elliott of Beatrice; Fifth district, Mrs. Gipson of Auburn.

> Telegram to Norris. A telegram of congratulation has been sent to Congressman Norris toda yby Harry Dobbins, E. B. Edgar, Judge Frost and

Against Beef Rate

Commercial Club Passes Resolutions Condemning Railroad Discrimination Against Omaha Market.

KEARNEY, March 18 .- (Special.)-The following resolutions, passed by the Kearney Commercial club, expresses their opinion of the raise in freight rates on dressed meats east of Omaha, when the rates east of Kansas City were not raised:

Whereas, All the railroads leading east-ward from Omaha and South Omaha have, by agreement, published schedules advanc-ing the freight rates on meat products from South Omaha to eastern points more than 5 per cent; and Whereas, Omaha, South Omaha and Kan-sas City have had heretofore the same rate, which still remains in force as to Kansas City, and Whereas, The agricultural and stock raisbe given an opportunity to be heard be-

fore the commission endorses the schedule. Whereas, The agricultural and stock rais-

ing interests of this vicinity are discriminated against by the proposed raise of rates from Omaha;

Be it Therefore Resolved. That the Kearney Commercial club hereby protest against said raise of rates and said unfair and unjust discrimination and that the influence of this club shall be exerted in every lawful manner to secure the withdrawal of said proposed rates in order to secure justice to the farmers and stock raisers of this vicinity, and this club further protests against the building up of the industries of other states at the expense of Omaha and the state of Nebraska.

One Ticket at Central City. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Without any evidence of the old hostility which has made the battles between the contending political factions at the annual spring elections such spirited affairs.

Resolved. That the citizens of Central City, as represented in the caucus here assembled, do hereby declare that they are in favor of continuing the present policy of said city toward the traffic in intoxicating beverages, and of the strict enforcement of the ordinances in which said policy is expressed. expressed.

The following ticket was placed in the field, most of the nominations being but renominations of the present incumbents: Mayor, G. E. Schiller; clerk, C. F. Newmyer; treasurer, C. E. McEndree; police judge, J. G. Stadter; engineer, Will Ben-Councilmen: First ward, Charles Eatough; Second ward, O. D. Burke; Third ward, George C. Agnew. Members of the school board, E. L. Robinson and William

McCullough. A large and representative gathering of citizens attended the caucus and a general spirit of harmony seemed to prevail.

Reedy Guilty of Minor Charge. BEATRICE. Neb., March 17.-(Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case of the state against Ezekiel Reedy, charged with Returns.

tonight of plain assault. The court will pass sentence next Monday. Reedy is 74 At the thirteenth annual meeting of the years of age and an old resident of Wy-

Top Coat, Raincoat or

Slip-On Coats

To forestall the effects of any sudden weather changes. A topcoat is dressy any day and comfortable many evenings. A Raincoat keeps you dry in rainy days and is in perfect taste any time. A Slip-on coat is essentially a rain-coat—it is light as a feather, made of imported Gebridines and is particularly pleasant to wear in warm weather—

BAIN AND TOP COATS \$10.00 AND UP. SLIP-ON COATS \$5.00 TO \$25.00.

Octogenarian Dead on the Railroad

and Instantly Killed by a Train.

was instantly killed here this morning by a Union Pacific train. Larson was in the yards picking up coal and did not see or hear the train bearing down on him. It is thought that the pilot of the engine struck his head. The body was not badly injured. lived here for thirty years. He was formerly a section man of the Union Pacific. A son and daughter survive him.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-The 4-year-old son of Sam-iel Cousins of De Witt sustained a broken leg by getting the member caught in a

TECUMSEH-Mrs. Ella Doolittle, wife of Roy Doclittie, died at the family home south of the city at 5 o'clock Monday morn-ing, March 14. She was 35 years old.

BEATRICE—A man named Meeker of Lincoln yesterday sold his farm of 320 acres eight miles northeast of Pickrell to H. T. and T. Jurgens for \$25,090 cash. TECUMSEH-William F. Gates of Page, Neb., recently of this city, and Miss Mabel G. Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., were married at the home of L. J. Allison, near Cook, March 15.

CLAY CENTER—The citizens' caucus was held last night and E. N. Orr, H. J. Platz and J. O. Latta were nominated as village trustees. Question of license or no license, will be submitted.

BEATRICE—Rev. Alexander Corkey of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., addressed a meeting of the Presbyterian Brotherhood last evening on "Ireland and St. Patrick's Day." Rev. Corkey has eight brothers who are all Presbyterian ministers.

GENEVA-Last night the high license party nominated a full city ticket as follows: Mayor, J. K. Waring; clerk, C. H. Buerer; treasurer, Matt Rock; police judge, J. D. Hamilton; councilmen, First ward, W. H. Sisler and C. E. Summers; Second Ward, O. C. Berford; Third ward, Peter Massact

Mossett.

BEATRICE—The democrats held their city convention Thursday evening and placed in nomination the following ticket: Councilmen—First ward, W. N. Farlow; Second ward, E. J. Sainn; Third ward, Peter Wirges; Fourth ward, T. E. Stewart, Board of Education—Andrew Anderson, Dr. W. P. Montgomery and F. E. Wheeler, long term; Frank Cilppinger, short term. BEATRICE-The Blue Springs Amuse-ment club has been organized by the elec-tion of these officers: O. E. Bishop, presi-dent; T. L. Green, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Kraus, E. A. Williams and Frank Roderick, directors. The purpose of the club is to furnish entertainment for the residents of Blue Springs in connection with the band concerts the coming sum-mer.

the voters of the square deal and anti-saloon parties met in joint caucus at the court house Wednesday evening and placed in nomination a full ticket for the various town and school district officers. In almost every case the present incumbents were renominated. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the citizens of Central

BRADSHAW—Word was received last night of the death of Mr. Johin Foley of Bradshaw, at the Methodist hospital at Omaha. Mr. Foley was an old soldier of the civil war, and an old resident of this service will be held from the home in the cast part of town Saturday and the body will be interred in the Catholic cemetery at York.

PLATTSMOUTH—Henry C. Harrison

PLATTSMOUTH-Henry C. Harrison PLATTSMOUTH—Henry C. Harrison and James Lynsch, who gained entrance into the clothing store of Boone & Davis in Weeping Water Monday night, were arraigned in county court Friday on a charge of grand larceny, which had been filed by County Attorney Ramsey, and cach pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Beeson bound them over to the district court. They are both young men.

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PLATTSMOUTH—Conrad Schlater, a highly esteemed Cass county pioneer, passed away in his home in this city Friday. Mr. Schlater was born in Germany on December 25, 1822, and was united in marriage to Miss Mary J. Doneian in Indiana on July 9, 1856 and they derme to this county in 1859, where they have since resided. For a number of years he presided over the first organ brought to Cass county at the Methodist Episcopal services, which, he said, he enjoyed very much. The funeral services will be in St. John's church Monday. The deceased is survived by a wife and three children, Mrs. Carrie Tigh, Havelock; Mrs. Ed. Fitzgerald, and Frank E. Schlater, the county treasurer, Plattsmouth.

Persistent Advertising is the road to Big

BIBLE REPLACES TOMAHAWK

Veteran of Indian Wars Marvels at Evidence of Change.

STRIKING CASE PRESENTED HIM

Stephen Jones, Grandson of Warriors. Here for Laymen's Convention, Startles Soldier Who Fought His Ancestors.

hat has so impressed me as an incident VALLEY, March 18.-(Special Telegram.) that came under my observation today," -Nels C. Larson, an old settler of 86 years, said a veteran of the Indian wars of 1865-8 his fish-eye camera, and which show how in Nebraska, and the northwest, who bears the world appears to the fish.

and Apache Indians. her child closely and would occasionally

go over to the nurse and child. "Presently there came into the parlor a oung man neatly dressed, of a distinct Indian cast of features, approaching the nother of the child, he embraced her gently and, then taking the baby from the arms of the white nurse, he banded it ovingly toward the mother. As they turned I saw that both were full blood Indians, the father and mother, and the baby itself possessed every characteristic of the Indian child.

Why Are You Here? "I asked the father why they were here." 'Oh, we came down from Pine Ridge to gister for the Laymen's Missionary con-

ention,' said he. "It was a revelation to me. I looked great. back over the bloody years, when white bables were impaled while yet living on the branches of trees to die of indescribable and unimaginable torture, by the grand parents of this young man I met today. And then I thought What hath God

wrought in these few years.' "The lesson needs no further analysis, "That young man is Stephen Jones," said Secretary Wade of the Young Men's Christian asociation. "He is secretary of sixty-six Young Men's Christian associations among the Indians of northern Nebraska and South Dakota, and as now carrying the Bible, where his ancestors only a few years ago carried the tomahawk and scalping knife. He is a graduate of Carlisle Pa., school, and is one of the brightest products of that great institution." "And there is another story back of

that," said the old veteran. "In my day it used to be Carlisle barracks. It was there we used to educate soldiers to pacify the Indians. Then it was transposed into an Indian school which has since educated scores of young men such as Stephen

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. WEST ENDERS DEMAND A T

FOR THE CARS TO TURN ON They Are Not Satisfied with Only n Stub Line on Leavenworth Street.

Members of the West End Improvement club are up in arms because of the refusal of the Park board to grant permission to the street railway company to build a T for turning their cars within the park. No street is available for this purpose just outside the park, and if this permission is not granted the company will be obliged to turn the Leavenworth cars where they now turn and simply run a stub car to the park. This is not what the West Sidera want. They desire to have all West Leavenworth cars run to the end of the line. It was the purpose of the street rallway company to run a Y into the park the same as is done at the Forest Lawn cemetery,

and visitors may alight within the grounds

and make use of the waiting rooms provided.

The members of the Park board gave as a reason that they propose to build a mag-nificent entrance to the park and that the ar tracks would be in the way of this.

A REMARKABLE CAMERA LENS Recent Invention of Marylander Photographs Everything

in Sight, Prof. Robert Williams Wood of the chair of experimental physics of Johns Hopkins university has just received word from the has been awarded to striking exhibit of photographs made with

the scars of ten years conflict with the Prof. Wood's camera does not have the Sioux, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Commanche usual flat lens, but a projective bull's-eye that photographs everything in sight, from "I happened to be in the Young Men's the feet to the sky overhead and all around Christian association in Omaha and was the horizon, covering an angle of 180 debut death occurred at once. Larson had waiting in the parlor, when I noticed a grees. It will photograph objects above young white girl of probably 15 or 17 years water or while submerged in a lake caring for a baby, whose mother sat just pond. The professor has been at work on in front, but with her back toward me. The his camera for three years, but it was baby was of a dark complexion, but for the unknown to the public until he showed a noment I did not notice the mother. In series of photographs at the international any event she was watching the nurse and show at Dresden, where they attracted

marked attention. The ordinary camera reproduces only what is immediately in front of a small circle represented by its lens. If Prof. Wood's device be placed on a floor the projecting fish-eye will photograph all four sides of the room and the ceiling at the same flash. If held close to a man, say a half foot from his waist, it will photograph all on either side of him and all above his head and below his feet. Should it be suspended from a balloon, it would take a panorama of a city out to the horizon Other cameras are limited to single views in one direction or to a semi-circle of the landscape, and this is the first that will photograph all that the human eye may see in a sweep in all directions. Its usefulness in war, it is believed, will be very

The photographs that won a prize at the international exhibit are unique. One shows a string of Johns Hopkins students that Prof. Woods lined up on a curbstone. The result has a concave effect, but the camera caught every man in the line. Another shows the sky and the cobblestones in the street. They appear, it is explained, just as they would to fish looking up from a pond at a group of men around a circular railing.

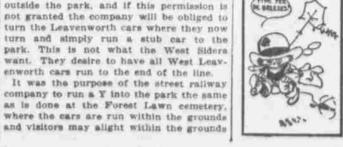
Another photograph of a single individual shows him distended forward, with feet and shoulders bent backward, much like the comic effect seen in the concave mirrers at excursion resorts. The photograph taken from under a bridge is remarkable, because it takes in all details of the bridge out to both land ends.

Prof. Woods says there is practically no nd to the variety of novel effects he may obtain. Weird results were obtained by a climb to the top of the gigantic Doric olumn that forms the Washington monument in Mount Vernon place, Baltimore The camera was held over the edge of the observation platform, 185 feet above the ground. It caught not only the sides of the pile of marble down to its base, but the broad asphalt streets about the foot of the shaft, the park walks and squares to the north and south and the fashionable residences and public structures on widely separated street corners.-Baltimore Star

The Weather

For Iowa-Pair, warmer in northeast por-

For Nebraska-Pair and warmer,



be by Prof. George H. Thomas on the sub-SCHOOLMASTERS AT DINNER Nebraska Club Holds Social Session

Around the Board at the Rome. The quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club will be held at the Rome this evening, concluding with a dinner, at which Chancellor Avery of the Nebraska university will preside as toastmaster. About 100 of the schoolmasters of Nebraska will be present, many of whom

have already arrived in the city,

methods. When you want what you want when

ject of "The Inspection of Elementary and

The meeting will be essentially a social

affair. No business will be transacted.

These meetings are held four times a year

and are ostensibly for the cultivation of

the social side of school work and for the

discussion of improvements in teaching

you want it, say so through The Bee Want The principal paper of the evening will

"I know of nothing within recent years officials of the International Photographic exposition at Dresden, Germany, that there with Sod for Taft Banquet

CHICAGO, March 18.-Dirt is not neces- | sod, but the heaviest inroad is said to have sarily cheap. The true inwardness of why been made last night. President Taft did not stand upon a piece

route of the souvenir hunter. from the real soil of the emerald isle. It fragment-many argued that the president was first reported missing from the ship could not in propriety stand upon it. on which it was being carried, but this tonight.

Ever since its arrival crowds of Irish men

In some quarters it is hinted that the of the "ould sod" at the St. Patrick's ban- disappearance was not accidental, but was quet last night is something of a mystery. deliberately carried out as a solution of In any event the sod for the most part dis- the custom that a president of the United appeared during last night, probably by the States shall not set foot during his term of office on foreign soil. If the sod was re-The sod was imported in order that the garded in the sentimental light of being an president might address Irish-Americans actual part of Ireland-a strayed political

When the view was presented that the umor proved unfounded. Upon its arrival sod had no political significance, but was n Chicago it was stored in a room at the a mere importation of mineral and vege-La Salle hotel, where the banquet was held table matter, the sentimentalists became somewhat prevish.

When the disappearance was discovered and women have visited the hotel and cried today the official explanation included a at the sight of this tangible bit of their statement that the sod was altogether too fatherland. These people in some cases un- bulky for a banquet room and that it was doubtedly carried away small pieces of the not a good place to place a chair, anyway.

Fortunes in Fruit



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Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine

all year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. No cold barren winter to enders while the ground lits idle, bringing in no income.

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