Council Bluffs

Men Accused of Looting Union Pacific was sentenced to the county jail for two Iowa Business Men Seeking Reason Trains Are Employes.

REPAIRERS ARRESTED

Prisoners Said to Have Confessed Existence of Organized Gang of Petty Thieves in Council

Bluffs.

two repairers at Council Bluffs, Special Cordner, a representative of Cotner uni-Agent Vizzard of the Union Pacific, be-versity at Lincoln, Neb. His subject was lieves he has unearthed and broken up a fairly widespread conspiracy among certain honors were won by John A. Shields of lows population, or at best, a very slight classes of the employes of the company Ottawa university, at Ottawa, Kan. Six increase as compared with some other

Sam Scrensen and Ed Fitzgerald have, It is stated, made confessions of the existence of a band of robbers, composed of railroad searchers and repairers, and the result of their confessions, will be, according to Special Agent Vizzard, the dismissal of at least twenty employes from the service of the Union Pacific today.

It is estimated that the thefts run to thousands of dollars judging by the number of unexplainable claims for shorts that have been had to be dealt with by the company. Mr. Vizzard states that Sorensen has sity, Lincoln. been in the service of the company for was upon this plea he was dealt with so Their Mision. leniently. This gives an indicaton of the South Dakota-John A. Johnson, Auguststanding with the company of the other and college, Canton, "Do or Die." men who will be discharged and it is hoped Kansas-John A. Shields, Ottawa universcribes as the Car Robbers' "union," and Colorado, Boulder, "The March of Prowhich, he states, was well known by that hibition." name among the repairers and checkers Minnesota-C. E. Bredeson, Gustavus of the Union Pacific Railroad company, Eurensen is said to have furnished the lahed Task." names of other members of the gang, who however, are said to have left the city to

avoid arrest. stolen goods have been recovered. Accord- to operate west of the Mississippi will being to the police, when Sorensen was ar- gin manufacturing in_this city May 28, rested a few days ago, his wife burned all when the \$150,000 plant of the National the goods that had been left at his house. Denatured Alchohol company is thrown Sorensen, in view of the fact that he con- open. The company received word today fessed and furnished the officers with the from the government that the plans of the names of other alleged members of the plant had been accepted and that governgang of car thieves, escaped with a fine ment employes would arrive here to have of \$10 and costs yesterday in police court, supervision of the plant on May 28. Ed Fitzgerald, arrested at the same time, has been released on his own recogizance and his case continued for thirty days.

Judge Smith Gets Warm Reception

Expresses Himself as Well Pleased with Political Outlook Over the State.

The return of Congressman Walter I. Smith and his personal participation in the congressional campaign now being wiged in the Nimth district has greatly increased the confidence of his friends*and supporters in his renomination at the primaries on June 7. The enthusiastic reception he has received wherever he spoke during the week just closed has proven to his opponents in the congressional fight there are little grounds for anticipating that the progressives will even succeed in makthe progressives will even succeed in making the vote between Judge Smith and At-

torney General Byers close, Judge Smith has just finished the first week of his speaking campaign and in speaking of it F. F. Everest, in charge of the judge's campaign, said last evening:

"Congressman Smith has disproved all the disquieting stories circulated during his absence relative to his stand on the tariff, the secret service, the so-called 'mileage grab' and the Shiloh monument controversy. He has given a positive denial of the various attacks made upon him by the LaFollette-Cummins-Dolliver-Byers syndlcate and has proven wherever he has been, that he has worked in the interest of his constitutents, regardless of personal aggrandizement or the dictations of the mi-

Judge Smith in discussing the situation us he has found it over the district durthe last week said last evening:

if reception wherever I have been has been genuinely hearty and very enthusiastic and with the support, which I have every reason to believe I shall receive, there is little question in my mird but that every good republican will uphoid the present administration and approve my candidacy for re-nomination at the June primaries.

circulated over the district relative to my stand on the tariff question; the secret service controversy, ship subsidy bill and the Shilob monument matter, as well as questions of less importance. But I have nothing to conceal as to my stand on any of these. I did not come home to make apology or excuse for anything I have done. I am prepared to defend every vote I cast and prove that whatever action I took was done in the interests of my constituents. I believe I have met every charge brought against me fairly and that my friends are satisfied their interests have been guarded and promoted at Washington in every way possible.

IDA GROVE—President Freeman of the least a week in the state, but find it hard to get away from congress.

In only four congressional districts are there sharp contests and practically only in two is the fight being made very hot. Butler, pastor of the Fresbyterian church, on Sunday the 25th. The graduates are Edith M. Northrup, Lillian Hecht, Mary Long and Florence Gemmill, Vina Jones, Dan O'Meara, Laura Keefe. Ben Todd, Mable Magee, Floyd Hayworth, Mary Rees, Ray tharrigan, Ruth Smith, Oliver Crum, Fay the place, the work is being done thoroughly and that washington in every way possible. A number of disquieting stories have been in every way possible.
In speaking of the general conditions and

the principal issues of the campaign, Judge Smith said:

"Incidentally, every man in the Ninth dis "Incidentally, every man in the Ninth district is dependent upon the farmers of southwest lowa, and I find that the farmers of generally are well satisfied with present conditions; that they are emphatically opposed to Canadian receprocity or a lower tariff on food stuffs and produce. The farmer was never more prosperous than he is now, and particularly the Iowa farmer, and I believe the majority will vote for a continuance of the present administration and that those dependent upon the farmer will vote with him."

ministration and that those dependent upon the farmer will vote with him." Judge Smith will spend today with his family in this city, and will leave tomorrow morning for Greenfield, where he will he will be tendered an informal reception are that Judge Smith will not be in Councli Bluffs again until just before the primaries on June 7, but his friends here hope that he will be able to arrange for a speaking date in Council Bluffs before the close

MAN WITH AXE FACES TRIAL

of the primary campaign.

W. B. Slingerland, Who Ran Amuck Last Friday, Charged with Assault with Intent to Kill.

W. B. Slingerland, recently paroled from the state hospital for inebriates at Knoxville, who ran amuck Friday evening with a preliminary hearing Slingerland is be- Angeles the third day from Chicago at the bars of the county iail.

Sout a year ago Slingerland was committed to Knexville, but made his escape ther being there less than two weeks. He war

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CAR ROBBERS IN LEAGUE? was at large for about five months beforce again being apprehended. He was CENSUS AND FREIGHT RATES then indicted on the charge of escaping from the authorities and upon conviction months. On the completion of this term he was sent back to the asylum to serve the rest of the former term. A short time ago he was paroled.

COTNER MAN TAKES CONTEST

Clyde Cordner Wins Prohibition Competition Between States at Oskalocsa.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 21 .- (Special.) The prohibition oratorical contest held In the agrest and conviction Saturday of here Thursday evening was won by Clyde to defraud it by means of a series of petty states were represented and the prizes were tional traveling secretary, presided, and the judges on thought and composition were: flattering as to the increase of Iowa manufacture of Iowa ma Deland, Fla.; Mrs. Francis E. Beauchman, Lexington, Ky., and John H. Hill, Chicago. On delivery the judge was Walter R. Miles, University of Iowa.

The states represented were: Texas-J. M. Price of Baylor university, Waco, "Points of Issue,"

Nebraska-Clyde Cordner, Cotner univer-Iowa-Frank P. Johnson, Morningside colthree years, He is a married man and it lege, Sloux City, "Young Men of Today,

by these premptory measures to break up sity, Ottawa, "A Plea for United Action," an organization, which Mr. Vizzard de- Colorado-A. A. Odium, University of

Bly Denatured Alcohol Plant. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 21 .- (Spe-Thus far but a small quantity of the cial.)-The first denatured alchohol plant

Iowa News Notes.

DUMONT-Lioyd O. Brewer, who has or a number of years been connected with for a number of years been connected with the Allison Tribune, has purchased the Dumont Journal and has already taken charge of the paper.

IDA GROVE—C. C. Crawford closed a deal for the purchase of the Sioux Grain company elevator here and he will con-solidate the plant with the elevator he is now running, making it one of the largest

THORTON-Lillie Barkema, aged 16, the daughter of Hugo Barkema, ager is, the daughter of Hugo Barkema, a farmer living near here, was very seriously injured last night, when she was knocked from the horse she was riding, when it dashed into the barn. Her skull was fractured.

TRAER—The petrified teeth of some large prehistoric animal, supposed to be a masted on, were uncovered here today by T. J. McGinnis while he was digring a sewer ditch. The crown of the smaller tooth measured eight by five inches, and was ten inches in length. It weighed seven pounds. The larger tooth weighed eleven pounds. The bones of the animal were pounds. The bones of the animal were also found, but they had crumbled to dust.

MASON CITY—News was received here

TRAER—The petrified teeth of some large prehistoric animal, supposed to be a master to fact I think the future growth and prosperity of our state. This will make all the future growth and prosperity of our state. This will make all vest-corner stiffener.

Fay O. Farwell, Dubuque, Ia., for milling well qualified for any office in the gift of the people. Mayor Gaynor of New York has made a brilliant record and is a very way boxcar loader.

William H. Kissel, Council Bluffs, Ia., for alfalfa meal mixer.

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Charles G. Larson, Burlington, Ia., for fish many men of high character and ability

COLONEL ROOSEVELT MAY HEAD SPANISH WAR VETS

Former President Talked of for Commander-in-Chief of National

Encampment in Denver.

NEW YORK, May # -- Colonel Theodore toosevelt, leader of the Rough Riders during the Spanish war, is slated as commander-in-chief of the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Denver, September 6, 7 and 8. The delegation from the New York commandery had been instructed to vote for speak in the afternoon. From there he will him, and several months ago the command-

go to Fontanelle, where he will speak in ery asked Colonel T. W. H. Draper of Calthe evening. On Tuesday evening he will ifornia, who is now abroad, to meet Mr. speak at Adair. On Wednesday afternoon Roosevelt and ask him if he would accept. No word has been received from either at Griswold and on Wednesday evening Colonel Draper or Mr. Roosevelt, and therewill speak at Atlantic. Present indications fore the latter's name was not brought forward as a candidate. It was stated, however, that he would be asked to accept the dent and no disposition to raise any issue

Mr. Roosevelt's name did not escape mention in the speech-making last night, when the New York commandery gave a dinner to the national commandery.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED BACK

Traffic Resumed After Long Interruption by Big Washout at Callente, Nev.

The Los Angeles Limited train, which was abandoned on account of the washout near an axe, will have to answer a charge of ice. The train will leave Chicago at 10 which was filed against him yesterday by
Shariff McCaffery in Justice Cooper's

Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the court. The grand jury will reconvene San Pedro & Salt Lake line. This train Monday, at which Slingerland's case, it is will arrive in Omaha some time during the eral-Juan Estrada, leader of the insurgent angle of forty-five degrees." expected, will be presented to it. Pending day on June 13. It will arrive in Los forces, from General Luis Mora today.

Diamonds of quality. Gerner's, 411 Broad-

At the Theaters

for Increase in Population.

STATE HAS FEW FACTORIES

Mr. Clifford Thorne Compares Conditions in Iowa with Those in Adjoining States-Lays Blame on Railroads.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, May 22 - (Special.)-The people of Iowa are beginning to discuss the "The Passing of Alchoholism." Second probable census showing of the decrease in states. They are also giving some considcash, \$50 and \$30. Henry F. Smith, na- eration to the fact that all preliminary re-

> gard to the latter there seems to be no quite veracious reports of hundreds more uestion but that Iowa has been very back- turned away. ward and that the freight rate situation is Those fortunate enough to gain entrance not the best possible for the shipping in-Ia., who has given the matter a great deal as a whole in respect to staging and act. are today. I look to see a great world-wide for the live stock shipping interests, is achievement ever made locally in stock.

freight rates is needed for this state. Adolphus college, St. Peter, "The Unfin- presses the prevailing view among farmers memory by all not wholly deaf to the call Christianity in private and public life. and shippers:

Sheridan, Wyo.

THORTON—Mrs. Henry Kakkers, the wife of a well known farmer living near here, became the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy last night. The boy and one of the girls weighed eight pounds, while the other girl weighed seven pounds. All the children appear to be normal.

LOGAN—The Harrison County Sunday School association closed its two-day session here yesterday. Officers elected for the ensuing year: C. B. Gains, president; W. A. Blackwell, vice president; Jessie Coesecretary and treasurer. Executive committee, W. H. Johnson, Logan; Mrs. F. M. Hoyer, Missouri Valley; F. C. Christiansen, Dunlap; W. A. Butler, Modale; C. N. Carson, Logan.

TRAER—The petrified teeth of some hard work, but it may prove to be of in-calculable help to the ruture growth and prosperity of our state. This will make all that rate legislation we have been so pro-

MASON CITY—News was received here tate tast might that Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, national president of the Woman's Suffrage association, was dying at her home in New York. She was born in Charles City and her public career, which has been so popular commenced when she was superintendent of the schools of this city. Mrs. Catt's father died a number of years ago and her mother passed away at her Charles City home about a year ago. be the slightest objection urged against chute and receptacle.

him. Just at present the whole campaign John A. Martin, Centerville, Ia., for

> discussed the issues of the day as made up at Washington. Both have discussed Speaker Cannon and the rules. One would vote for Cannon for speaker and the other would not. This is as near an issue as any J. J. McLain Celebrates Eighty-

one can get. In the Ninth district some spice was inlected the last week by the letter of President Taft which is being circulated in the interest of Judge Smith. The friends of Attorney General Byers have, however, drawn the record of the Shiloh commission on this matter and are showing that the president was not fully informed as to how the Shiloh matter was handled by the Iowa commission. Byers and Smith are both campaigning hard.

One peculiarity of the entire campaign is that while national matters have been discussed there has not been any discussion of President Taft personally nor of the adl ministration, not a word by a congressional or state candidate that could be construed as in any way are flecting upon the president and no disposition to raise any issue as to the loyalty of the state to the president. In fact, all the candidates are friends of the president and loyal party men.

Both Governor Carroll and Governor Garst nave been out in the state making a few speeches, but there is hardly enough general interest to make it possible to warrant general meetings.

HIGHPOFENT FORCES MIN OUT.

INSURGENT FORCES WIN OUT COMET'S TAIL AGAIN VISIBLE General Estrada's Men Reported to Have Won Victory Over the

Regulars.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May 22 --Expect surrender any time."

Foley Kidney Pins are antiseptic, tonic and restorative and a prompt corrective of dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints and all urinary irregularities. Refuse substi- debility. Price toc. Sold by Beaton Drug tutes. For sale by all druggists,

"Peter Pan" at the Boyd. Eva Lang and company in "Peter Pan," a comedy in four acts; produced under the direction of O. D. Woodward. The cast of characters:

or characters:
Peter Pan. Miss Eva Lang
Mr Darling Mr Frank Dudley
Mrs. Darling Miss Marie Hudson
Wendy Moira Angela Darling Miss Ethel Valentine John Napoleon Darling.

Miss Ethel Valentine

Marlory Marter Walter Voorman

Michael Nicolas Darling. Veta Bayne
Liza Marjory Rayne
Nana (nurse) Mr Clinton Tustin

Tinker Bell HerselfHerself

Members of Peter's band-ootles....

lieved that the census will show a slight the engagement which began last night ncrease in population of the cities and because of interest in the players return- future to religious work; that he intends. owns and a decrease in rural population. Ing here from Kansas City, because of in fact, to become more or less a lay The business men of the cities are dis- interest in the play selected for the open- overngelist. As to his plans along this line All of the witnesses have ben paid and posed to lay the blame for this condition ing and particularly because of consider. Mr. Bryan would not talk freely. He did discharged and the expense of finishing upon the somewhat stringent regulation of able cagerness to see Miss Lang in the Fay, however, that the religious outlook up the work of the committee will be the saloon business and to the unfavorable role of Peter. To this interest was the the world over was never brighter. condition of the freight rate matters. In re- testimony of a crowded house and the

terests. Clifford Thorne of Washington, Lang remarkably successful, but the play the whole world in past generations as they of attention in recent years as the attorney ing is pretty close to being the greatest religious revival which will have the most

convinced that a general overhauling of Little need be said in praise of Mr. people. Practically every problem which Barrie's fantaste, Peter and Wendy, In this connection he has given out a Nurse Nana, Tinker Bell and the Pirate and solved right by the practical applicastatement as follows, which clearly ex- Captain have been voted into immortal tion of the great fundamental principles of presses the prevailing view among farmers and shippers an of childhood days and Peter's wish never Those questions will be solved in just the

NEBRASKA AND IOWA PATENTS Official List of Inventions Formally

Recognized by the General Government. Official list of letters patent for inven-

ions issued from the United States patent fortunate in having so many good men to gton D. C., to inhabitants

heary Anderson, Calamus, Ia., for corn-pleasure for good American to vote."

George Blank, Burlington, Ia., for float.

Carl G. Bosch, Cedar Rapids, Ia., for air democratic nomination.

ric signaling apparatus.

Chester D. Clements, Wymore, Neb., for said.

Stephen B. Lee, Danbury, Ia., for fish many men of high character and ability game hook. ille W. Lowe, Omaha, for garbage George B. Nelson, Redfield, Ia., for gov-Theodore C. Pereboom, Ireton, Ia., for an opinion which would have value

watering trough. Earl C. Rodman, West Point, Ia., for telphone system.
Peter J. A. Schoor, Holstein, Ia., for afety pulley.
Herman H. Stouder. Newton, Ia., for "Governor Harmon is a fine man," said cigar vending machine. Augustus O. Thomas, Kearney, Neb., for

nolding artificial stone building blocks. Oria H. Watkins, Perry, Ia., for gearing or washing machines. John Wilmes, Maquoketa, Ia., for tire Harry E. Woodin, Laurens, Ia., for sec-

OMAHANS GATHER AT LOS ANGELES PICNIC

Second Birthday in Sunny California.

At a picnic recently held in Los Angeles. Cal., on the occasion of the \$3d birthday of J. J. McLain, formerly of Omaha. thirty-one persons who came to the sunny southwest from the kingdom of Quivera were gathered together.

The picnic was held in the midst of thousands of acres of strawborries and flowering sweetpeas at Amestoy ranch, seven miles south of the city. After the lunch there were stories of the old days back in Omaha. Mrs. W. B. Slaughter and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, widows of Methodist preachers of the early days in Nebraska, related interesting tales. Those who attended the picnic were:

Halley's Visitor Described as Exceedingly Bright by Observer at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.-The tall of Halley's Have enemy completely surrounded and comet was visible for two hours here inst out off from ammunition and provisions. night. Father M. S. Brennan, astronomer of Kenrick seminary, described the tail This was the message that came to Gen- as being "very bright and running at an

> Most Food is Poison to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters cure

BRYAN ON WAY TO EUROPE

Talks of the Religious Outlook and for his personality." Becomes Enthusiastic.

MAY TAKE UP EVANGELIST WORK

Discussing Polities, the Nebraskan Predicts if Democrats Act Wisely They May Elect Next President.

NEW YORK, May 22,-William Jennings Bryan was a passenged on the White Miss Judith Hari
Miss Evelyn Monroe
Miss Alice Ballentine
Miss Mayme Williams
Miss Kate Snell
Miss Gene Harold
Miss Miss Miss Miss Gene Harold
Miss M Star line steamer Cedric yesterday. So Cost of Trial Comes to \$15,000, Judge Gray is enroute to The Hague as eral way.

ligious outlook. It is said that it is his quiry. The bulk of the money expended intention to devote more of his time in the went toward the employment of steno-

Looks for Great Revival. "The Christian men of the world," Mr. Bryan declared with enthusiasm, "have not been aroused to the necessity of spreading as federal judge in Montana. He was ap were well rewarded. Not only is Miss the vital truths of Christianity throughout pointed recently to this position by Presifar-reaching effect upon the lives of the confronts the civilized world can be solved

would control the next house of representatives and that, if they acted wisely, they

had a most excellent chance to win the next national election. When asked for an expression as to candidates, the sage of Lincoln smiled and

"It's too early yet to talk about candidates. The democratic party is particularly cose from at this time "Just which one will be chosen by the

next convention it is impossible now to predict. It will depend largely upon the course of events within the next year or two, I am sure, however, that the party will choose a man for whom it will be a Mr. Bryan had a good word to say for a number of the men whose names have

been mentioned in connection with the Plenty of Timber. "Governor Harmon is a fine man," he

to choose from, the task is going to be no easy one. Judge Gray had little to say. He had not

been following politics very closely, he declared, and could not therefore express "Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio has been mentioned as a strong candidate for

"Governor Harmon is a fine man," said lain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal.

Judge Gray. "I knew him quite well when he was in President Cleveland's cabinet and I in the senate. I have the highest respect not only for his capabilities, but

> "What do you think of Mayor Gaynor?" "I can only judge from the newspapers.

From them I gather he has established remarkably fine record." You have been mentioned as a possible

andidate?" It was suggested. "Oh, Lord," exclaimed the judge

Pinchot Inquiry Takes Small Sum

Although \$25,000 Was Appro-

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Less than \$15, cost of printing the record of the case does not come out of the \$25,000 appropriated to Mr. Bryan is enthusiastic over the re- defray the expenses of conducting the ingraphers and the payment of the per diem and mileage of witnesses.

ominal. Carl Rasch, who assisted John J. Vertrees in conducting the "defense," as the Ballinger side has been known, left Washington last night to take up his duties

CHAMPION TYPIST OF CANADA IS COMING TO CONVENTION

H. B. Boyles Receives Telegram Announcing that L. H. Coombes Will Give Speed Demonstration.

WIDOWS SHOULD EARN MONEY

So Says Conference of Charities and Corrections of Women with Children.

ST. LOUIS, May 22 .- Following the established custom, the National Conference of Charities and Corrections held a general bizarre propaganda and queer tenets of 'Families and Neighbors," with Miss Mary that the question seems to E. Richmond, director of the charity department of the Russell Sage Foundation.

as chairman, That dependent women with their chila deeper sense than any other type com- and best and purest, the sooner the diing under the care of charitable institutions was the consensus of opinion of the

AERONAUT TUMBLES TWO THOUSAND FEET, BUT LIVES

Parachute Opens Just Before Man Strikes Ground, Thereby Pre-

venting Serious Injury. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.-Five thousand persons saw Oscar Leroy of Percy, Okl., an with rain, refused to open until the zero-

naut had almost reached the ground. Do not take a substitute for Chamber-

MRS. HARRISON GOES ABROAD

Widow of Ex-President Will Educate Daughter in Europe.

VIEWS ON DIVORCE AND POLITICS

Neutral on Suffrage, but Woman Who Would Not Vote Should Be Classed as Bad Citizen.

NEW YORK, May 22-(Special Teleram.)-'1 feel the utmost sympathy for Queen Alexandra, for it is a terrible blow when one's beloved helpmate passes away, and the same love and devotion fills the heart of king and queen as the heart of the lowest menial."

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late President Harrison, made the foregoing utterance today on the eve of her departure for Europe, where she and her 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Harrison, remain for two years. Mrs. Harrison goes abroad that her daughter may be educated in Europe, and in doing so she follows the example of the other widow of az American president, Mrs. Grover Cleve land, who is also in Europe, where her

hildren are being educated. Before sailing today Mrs. Harrison disuseed a number of topics, for she takes keen interest in American affairs and is a ready talker on national politics as well

High Cost of Living. The dreadful high cost of living is not driving me out of America," said she, with a smile, "although it has become one of our biggest problems. I certainly agree with James J. Hill that Americans are too extravagant. Everyone apparently wants o own a steam yacht and an automobile, o matter whether ae can afford it or not, and, unfortunately, he cannot afford, but tries to hide his poverty. Sooner or later Americans must come to learn a standard of economy. The question seems strictly

"Naturally I have views upon it. To my mind the divorce might be classed, in some degree, together with that other evil which I mentioned, the high cost of living. They are both evils and the sooner they are abolished, the better it life are springing up that create divorca tangled as time goes by, rather than get ting clarified as to solution. A national uniform law would doubtless assist, but the sooner men and women recognize that dren are a charge upon the community in the old fashioned ideals are the highest

vorce evil will die. "I am going abroad with my daughter

Mrs. Harrison said she hoped to meet

For More Than Three Decades Foley's Honey and Tar has been a house eronaut with a circus, fell 2,000 feet bold favorie for all allments of the throat, through the air today at Elwood, Pa., near chest and lungs. For infants and children here, and escape with his life, his only in- it is best and safest, as it contains no jury being a broken leg. Leroy had made oplates and no harmful drugs. None genua balloon ascent, but his parachute, soaked ine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For

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payment down; the balance being payable in 18 annual installments.

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'Phones-Bell, Doug. 1828 and Ind., A 3231.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

student of the divorce question which has become ont of America's most notorous institutions, and she said;

delegates at one of the sectional meetings to educate her there, because I believe during the day. Able-bodied widows, it any man or woman who spends a year or was agreed should earn part of their liv- more in a foreign country comes back a ing in order to retain the respect of their better American. Even amid the culture, refinement and luxury of Europe, I love the United States better and recognize the qualities of my home most distinctly. Nothing is so good for the boy or girl as the broadening influence of foreign travel.

> Mrs. Cleveland abroad, as a warm friendship existed between them.

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