

sacrifice herself more, if she would strive cessful inning before the Methodist contoward the ideal of family happiness in- ference in this city. The preachers enstead of individual happiness, then your dorsed the movement and today the 100 divorces would be reduced. laymen of church in their convention 'I don't believe that divorce should be adopted a resolution prepared by H. S. impossible, however. Now, one wrong in Mouser of Huron. The resolution calls for

our system is the fact that the laws are the unqualified endorsement and support not equal for man and women. Either can of a suffrage amendment at the coming get a divorce for cruelty or unfaithful- election. The county option amendment received the same strong endorsement from "But the middlice is that by our law the the laymen.

children always belong to the father and, Six laymen debated the question of reno matter how bad he is, the wife cannot ducing the five district superintendents to take them away from him when she leaves four with the sentiment of audience at the end of debate being in favor of retention

so the wives will suffer almost any thing rather than ask for separation.

Children Are Blessing.

'And as for the children, we have then We do not have women clubs, but we intendents for the conference. have societies. We have a great patriotic society for women, and a society for the study of sanitation and health, and a society for the promotion of education. In all these we try to do real work, to justify the existence of our assemblies. You have some clubs with similar aims. But you have many others that seem to me rather foolish, from what I have been told about

them. They seem to be just talk. A woman's organization should not exist unless it can accomplish something. "There is no mixed society with us, for

our unmarried girls. Their place is in the home. Bometimes, of course, they meet the friends of their brothers, but there is no mingling of a formal nature between boys and girls. Our girls are taught separately games and dances to themseives.

Women Not in Politics.

women have done nothing with that move- | tary circles. ment. We have many women workers for

better education, but not for politics. As for myself, 1 think unmarried women who and their physical endurance. In the navy, own property should have the right to be says, it is due to the sudden and rapid vote, but I do not think they should hold changes in climate during voyages. He office or appear on the public platforms, claims that the increased tax on the mendo not think it would be womanly.

tween our women's lives and yours as we ing natives in South Africa, he says, five grow older, we are held in more and more respect. Here it meens just the other way. 'You talk of your mother-in-law joke-

divorce her son's wife, no matter how much he himself loves the girl. The mother-in-law is supposed to live in the ouse with them and she has but to say that she does not consider the girl good for the family-that makes a divorce. Now, somewhat better, and many things are girls are refusing to marry, unless they and their husbands can live alone. That is as it should be. Nevertheless, I consider our reverence for the aged woman a beautiful thing."

Congregational Policy Changed

National Council Will Assume Governorship Over Various Societies Connected with Denomination.

BOSTON, Oct. H.-Une of the most important and fur-reaching acts in the history of the Congregational body was taken today when the National Council of Congregational anurches, holding its tri-ennial session in this city, decided to invest itself

ussion with the statement that the superintendents really ought to be increased to x, that the work was too heavy for the in nearly every home; we consider them five. Bishop Neulson and his cabinet has bleasings and that the house without them been in session a good share of the day is, indeed, unfortunate. I am told that endeavoring to solve the question of dismany of your women do not feel like that. tributing the three places of district super-

of five. Bishop Neulson joined in the dis

Lunacy on the Increase in the German Army

Startling Statement by Dr. Krause Who Has Made Observations During Past Twelve Years.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 - (Special Cablegram. The statement of Dr. Krausse, a military surgeon of Berlin, in which he aubmits in their schools and have their tennis statistics to prove his assertion that during the inst twelve years cases of lunacy in the German army have doubled, has "Have we any suffragettes? No, our caused widespread astonishment in mill-

Dr. Krausse says this increase is due to the greater demand on the soldiers' brain tal and physical endurance of soldlers dur-There is one other big difference be- ing this period is wonderful. While fight-

mental collapse. with us she is often a tragedy. She can WIEDERWIESER FUNERAL HELD

Body of the Late Mrs. Margaret Wiederwiener Laid to Rest After Ceremony Saturday Morning.

The funeral services for the late Mrs. character in the senate without any doubt. Margaret Wiederwieser, who died Tuesday He was a man one could not know and afternoon at her home, were held at 8 not love. He was a power in the senate o'clock Saturday morning at the home of and his death is a distinct lous to the her daughter, Mrs. John L. Krage, 2163 country.

the Omalia Macanerchor, Following the last Sunday. He had promised me that services at the home, mans was held at the he would open the campaign in Lincoln St. Mary Magdalene church, where Father and Omaha and he wrote me to say that Sinne officiated. The pallbearers were: it was doubtful if he would be able to fil.

Paulson, George Bauer, Albert Boleris and phone a day later and at that time he was Fred Memzedoht. Burial was in the Ger-

man Catholic cemetery at South Omaha.

cidentally of some plans for the future. both houses of congress sent condolences. Messages also came from most of the learned of the affair. He also received

evening a little less than an hour before

death came, Senator Dolliver chatted

cheerfully with Mayor S. J. Bennett, a life

long friend. Only an hour before his de-

mise, Mr. Dolliver spoke hopefully of his

recovery to District Judge R. M. Wright,

During the afternoon Senator Dolliver

took a walk in his garden, which had been he to being closely gnarden one of his strasures. He seemed normal in After being placed in als cell

appearance and talked to several callers in prisoner made a statement, in which he

mally rehearsed many of the speeches that He says he ordered the prize fighter to

had made him famous as an orator. To throw up his hands and when he did not

fled

the shade of a large tree, where had for declared he shot Ketchell in self defense.

who called ask after the senator's health.

officers and public men. COMMITTEE TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Vice President Sherman Names Members of Senate. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Vice President

Sherman has designated the following embers to act as a committee from the United States senate to attend the funeral of the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa, at Fort Dodge on Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m .: Senators Cummins, Balley, Elkins, Paynter, Nelson, Burrows, Kean, Clapp, Beveridge, Shiveley, Burkett and Money.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell has advised all the members of the committee of their appointment and informed them that they would be expected to gather at Fort Dodge by the time fixed for the funeral.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 16 .- President Taf ttoday sent the following telegram to Mrs. J. P. Dolliver at Fort Dodge, Ia .: "Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heart felt sympathy in your great sorrow. The senate has lost one of its ablest debaters

and most brilliant statesmen "The country has lost a faithful public servant.

in each 100 of the German soldiers suffered MOST LOVABLE MAN IN SENATE Senator Burkett Deeply Grieved at Ketchel was visiting at the time he decided News From Fort Dodge.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 16-(Special.)-"I was

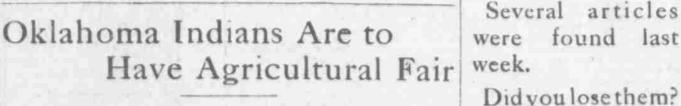
HIGH INTEREST IN LAND SALE deeply grieved to hear of the death of Sepator Dolliver," said Senator Burkett Billings Man Wires to D. Clem Deave this morning. "He was the most lovable

In response to a telegram from D. Clem seaver of the Burlington land department,

South Ninth street Bongs were sung by "I had a letter from Senator Dollive

60 persons are in attendance and prices George Hoffman. Henry Hoffmeister, Paul his engagement. I called his house by teleare ranging from \$2 to \$6 per nece.

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with greater administrative powers and GUTHIE, Okl. Oct. 16-(Special Tels-) It has been arranged that the Indians work out some plan whereby the national gram.)-The first genetal fair of the themselves shall be the initiative in concouncil would assume governing power Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indiana will be ducting the fair, that they may be enover the various societies, missionary and held at Weatherford, Okl., October 15, 19 couraged to continue the work in later others, connected with the denomination. and 20. Superintendents of the govern- years. To attract the indifferent Indians Today's decision to enlarge the adminis- ment subagencies and the farmers em- there will be all kinds of Indian sports trative function of the national council has ployed by the government to instruct the each day of the fair.

been characterized by one of the delegates indians in farming are appealing to the. The federal government is working hard as an attempt to Presbyterianino Congre- Indians to attend the fair. to load the Cheyennes and Arapahoes into gationalism by bringing under one cen- if the Indiana should respond, there an agricultural life. Two hundred and sixty trained source of power and authority would be nearly 3,000 on the grounds. Most acres of choice land in the valley of the the various churches and denominational of them live in their tepres. Many of the north Canadian river, noar the old Men societies, which up to the present have indians will take and active part in the nonite mission, close to Darlington, has een independent bodies The action came in the acceptance of stock, poutry, articles of domestic handt- farm. An advisory board of expert and the report of the committee of twenty-five work, including head work, buckshin gar- practical white farmers will be appointe. appointed to consider matture of church ments, head dresses, stc. to assist in the management of this farm.

suffrage than for what it will do in merely who called the senator talked pleabey him, he fired ringing about the freedom of that country. antly and optimistically. He repeatedly Late last night, overcome with hunger "With such a scholar of modern condiexpressed the belief that he would soon be and fatigue, from floeing through the ions at the head of the government as Dr completely recovered. He even spoke in- rough Ozark country, Hurtz reached the Braga, it is more than likely that he will home of Thomas Haggard, where he apto as he says, grant universal suffrage Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy poured plied for a place to sleep and something and the effect of this would be world wide in on Mrs. Dolliver today from all parts to eat. He was given food and a bed. "It would unquestionably be the opening of the country. Nearly every member of At that time Haggard had not heard of wedge that would eventually bring about the shooting, but a short time later

Smith, a cook, employed at the farm. He

says words passed between Ketchel and

himself and he then demanded the prize

fighter to throw up his hands. When the

champion refused to do this he declared

he was so frightened, knowing Ketchel

carried a revolver that he fired, and with-

out hardly realizing what he had done.

Goldie Smith, the woman in the case

will be taken to the Webster county tall

and will be held pending an inquest which

that Many Are Attending and

Prices Are Low.

D. Hunter of Billings, Mont., wired yes-

They are advertised in the Lost

People have learned to look for

Thousands are reading the want

Everybody reads Bee want

and Found columns of The Bee

from day to day.

such things here.

Read them yourself.

They are newsy.

ads today.

ads.

will be held tomorrow.

to buy a ranch in this county.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16 -- Walter A

Hurtz, who shot and killed Stanley

Ketchel, world's middleweight champion

vesterday morning, was captured at the

home of Thomas Haggard, one mile from

Niangua, Mo. Hurtz was taken to the

Webster county jail at Marahfield, where

universal suffrage in all civilized and progressive countries and I am confident governors and from the president, cabinet description of the slaver and for several President Braga realizes fully the oppor hours, while Hurtz was sleeping, he stood unity that is being offered for his country o play an important role in the future guard with a shotgun. Shortly after o'clock this morning. Haggard secured the istory of the world's social and political

services of three neighbors and they levelopment. "He can make the revolution in Portugal awakened Hurtz at the point of a gun They forced the man to roll up his sleeves ount as much for the political freedom of and, finding a tattoo mork there, accused vomen the world over as the American

him of having killed Ketchell. The man revolution has counted for national freethen broke down and admitted the shootdom, and I feel certain he will." ing. He was then turned over to the of-

NEW RURAL LETTER CARRIERS ficers and taken to Marshfield. Hurtz in telling the story of the shooting asserts The latter I might ask to have ex-tended in part. The others will be paid at maturity with interest. Will of course pay the interest on the present notes.' Ketchel made insulting remarks to Goldie

-Portugal may mark the beginning of equal

suffrage for the entire civilized world, was

the declaration today of Mrs. Clarence

Mackay, president of the Equal Franchises

society. In fact, the announcement of Presi-

dent Braga that the coming national

assembly of the new republic of Portugal

would be elected by universal suffrage has

"If President Braga but keeps his word,"

said Mrs. Mackay today, "the revolution in

Portugal will become more historical for

what it will do for the cause of woman

caused great enthusiasm among the New

York votaries of the autorago cause.

Names of Nebraskans Chosen for Federal Service in This

State. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- (Special

"Sixth-This letter shows or tends to Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes are as follows: show that I provided for the taking up of liners fitted with wireless were in its zone Davsy, route 1, Lynn D. Mitchell, carrier, an old note for \$1,000 by dividing it into tonight. Pearl Mitchell substitute; Decatur, route 1. five short time notes with a view to early Martin G. Gary, carrier, John Tellfero

payment. "Seventh-Those notes, as a matter of substitute; Elba, route 1, Walter C. Holm. carrier, Holger P. Holm substitute; Farfact, were peid, dollar for dollar. well, route 2. Harry H. Bangert, carrier, "Eigth-The letter Howard reproduces no substitute; Funk, route 1, Frank A speaks of the 'present note,' which implies Williams, carrier, no substitute; Laurel, necessarily that there was only one note

route 2. Wilsom McCabe, carrier, John which remnined unpaid on that date, i. e., fifteen knots an hour. Funeral services over the body of the Hateson substitute; Ruskin, route 1, May 20, 1895. fighter were held at the Elks club here William I. Magee, carrier, no substi-"Ninth-Originally the loan had been for today, and tomorrow the corpse will be a larger amount and was made at the sage in the message of the Cosmon wiretute; Scotia, route 1, Harry J. Cook taken to Grand Rapids, Mich., the home of (reinstated), no substitute; Table Rock, time that Mr. Bartley was in the banking less man. Ketchel's parents. The body will be acroute 3. Carl W. Beck, carrier, George and money lending business, at Atkinson. companied by R. P. Dickerson, with whom

Lyman substitute; Upland, route Neb. He was considered a man of wealth 2. James P. Nelson, carrier, no substitute. My recollection is that the original amount was \$2,000. It was borrowed four years be-MOONSHINE STILLS ore he became a defaulter. RAIDED

ence of other and larger amounts that 1 the Atlantic ocean from continent to con-Posse in Clay County, Kentucky borrowed of Bartley. His statement is Bemolish Two Large Outflis and false. Except for the original loan I made

Arrest Six People. LONDON, Ky., Oct. 16 -- Probably the nost successful raids ever made on a noonshine still in Kentucky was success fully concluded tonight when Deputy Marshal Thompson and Deputy Collector

erday that high interest is being shown Hillgnite and a posse returned from Cla in the opening of the land sale in that county. Two large stills were demolished section. According to Mr. Hunter about and Leander Reid, Martha Reid, John Powell, William Anderson, Dan Bowling

and Thomas Gray were arrested and brought to jail here. Thirteen other war rants were issued tonight.

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Free Iron Ore Was

Beaten by Democrats

Republicans Democrats. Beveridge, Ind. Borah, Ida. Brietow, Kan.

Ciarke, Ark Tex. Cullserson, Gure, Okl.

of Bartley when he was a banker and which I have described above, I never sorrowed any money of him. The only other claim he over had against me I set Eleventh-In those days I was heavily i.

America started from Atlantic City with mey londer, as well as state treasurer. Walter Wellman in command, a party of five men, one of whom is also a navigator, one an expert wireless telegraph operator

and the others engineers. forth in paragraph twelve, Ritchcock Reavily in Debt.

lebt and struggling to save the World-

He:ald from bankruptcy. At that time the

"Tenth-Mr. Howard says he has evi-

G. M. Hitchcock, candidate for senator,

after returning from a speaking trip and

incubating over an answer to the charges

made by Edgar Howard of Columbus,

makes the following explanation and re-

by insinuations that I had borrowed some

"Fourth-Instead of opening negotiations

with Edgar Howard and arranging to se-

cure his support, I told him to start the

Fifth-He does so by producing a muti-

ated photographic copy of a letter writ-

ten by me to Bartley May 30, 1895, in which

Reffering to conversations with you

Refers to Old Note.

of the money which Bartley emberaied as

Joiner:

state treasury money.

treasury any money

state treasurer.

One due December

due January L 189

attack.

88.91

The start was made in the thickness of a great fog and with a slapping breeze blowing to the northeast. In ten minutes from the time the America rose-a monstrous creation with a cigar shaped gas bag 225 feet long and fifty feet in diameter in its center, bearing two motors, one ninety, the other eighty-horse power, and

Starts Out in a Fog.

Nantucket's excitement was acute, but

with motors idle the airship sailed along

as silently as a phantom in the sky, where

ordinarily then engine's evhaust could have

the eletric voice of the Marconi station

filled in at times what the eye and the

received at this station the dramatic "C.

momentarily expected that the Americ

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

From that time on the signals from the

airship grew steadily weaker until finally

at 12:45 a message was flashed from hor

asking if everything aboard was all right.

Assume Will Cros the Ocean.

the America's exact position remained un

cnown throughout the day, as has been

the case since it set sail. Its course, how-

ever, has been along the steamship lines,

and as no word to the contrary has been

received, the assumption is that Mr. Well-

man, with fifty days' fuel and fifty days'

provisions aboard, is adhering to his plan

of crossing the Atlantic and landing on

the British isles. It is likely that no

further wireless word from the airship will

be received here, but a dozen or more

The airship America, bound across the

Atlantic, was sighted fifty miles north of

Scotland lightship at 6 o'clock last evening.

sent by wireless at 9 o'clock inst night and

nnounced that the America was working

steadily in a northeastern course, making

"She looked like a large sailing vessel

up in the air." was the descriptive pas-

If was very foggy, but the measage said

the glitter of the balloon's wireless ap-

paratus was sighted overhead before the

sound of the message itself rang on the

The first attempt to make a flight over

tinent began at 8 oclock yesterday morn-

ing, when the huge dirigible balloon

steamsnip's keyboard.

It was

This is the latest message from It.

Unable to take observations in the fog.

Faintly came the reply "yes," and fainter

the shoals surrounding the island.

two letters "G. B." (Good bye.)

"First-I have read the alleged proof car were denied and intermittently the

"Second-After reading it, I repeat my Q. D." from the ill-fated steamship Re-

furnished by Edgar Howard that I had operators here exchanged greetings with

borrowed state funds and still owe the their late associate, who, it will be recalled

previous declaration that I never borrowed public at 10:30 a. m., signals form the diffi-

state funds and do not owe the state gible became suddenly stronger and it was

"Third-When Edgar Howard wrote me would come in sight of the station. Irwin

that wicked reports were being circulated in fact, flashed that he thought he could

about me and offered under certain con- hear the sound of the breakers, but the

ditions to come to my defense, I remem- fog effectually shut the craft from view.

bered former attempts to blackmail me although she was probably passing over

reverberated along the coast. However,

two big propellers-the giant airship had slipped out of sight in the gray haze. It went away with motors slient and propellers motionless, taking the wind to sea for her motive power.

But though the America swiftly faded from the eight of the watchers on short, Jack Irwin, its wireless operator, kept up a running fire of messages, describing the progress of the big machins-messages that were picked up at different stations. Generally these measures told of the America maiding steady progress at the rate of about fifteen knots an hour, its motors running smoothly, its rudder working perfeetly and everything shipshape on the first day's attempt to make history.

Weilman, head of the exposition, said he than the democratic list; more republicans hoped to cross the Atlantic occan in eight amendment came in the sensie, just than democrats voted for free iron ore, or ten days. At fifteen knots an hour he twenty-four senators voted for free iron Eighteen Comocrats, nearly two-thirds of is making the speed of a slow liner. He ore, They were: the whole number in the senate, voted carries gasoline sufficient to work the against free iron ore. Very much more motors fifty days and the America is fitted hard fighting for lower duties was done with a device by which the navigator ex pects to be able to conserve the gas is

himself. Payne, the author of the hill, even Falzell of Pittsburg, recognizing the reaconsideness of free iron ore, put it on the free list. And there it would have stayed but for the senate. In that body Mr. Ald rich's finance committee introduced an amendment putting a duty of Z cents a ton on iron ore. When the vote on this

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Eurkeit, N.S.B. Clapp, Minn. Crewford, E. D. Cummins, Ia. Cummins, Ia. Dolliver, Ia. Dallver, Ia. Gamble, E. D. La Follette, Wi Neison, Minn. Win

Observe that the republican list is longer

by insurgents than by democrats.

In the lower house the republican mahine, including such stalwarts as Cannon

Collier's Weekly. Brown, Neb Hughes, Colo. Newisads, Nov.