THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

more cattle offensy pur, compress to total

No tone of Gas.

In ballooning the loss of gas comes from its contraction when striking the cold air Tactics of Paper Appears to Be Drivits expansion when coming into the warmth below. In cases of great expansion it becomes necessary to open valves and allow gas to escape to prevent an BIG TAXPAYERS LEAVE CITY

Wellman's anchor chain is a set of These cylinders are filled with reserve gasoline for the motors. They are heavy and hang from a steel cable in the airship to the ocean. When they are affoat their weight on the ship is, of course, nothing, but if the air currents and atmosphere cause a rise of the America, one cylinder after another is lifted from the water until the weight gradually increased, holds the bag sown. On the other hand, if atmospheric pressure forces it down, the cylinders enter water and float, lightening the drag and steadying the ship on its aerial course.

No Fear of Hurricane.

weather reports that told of the onrush gens Lincoln ever had.

the driving hurricane winds if they should really did this. reach him, believing they would serve to accelerate his passage to Europe.

The latest reports indicate that Wellman seem to be aiding his motors to carry him into the line of European steamship travel. 1,500, has not yet been accepted. If he can keep to his course he will be in constant communication by way of the wireless with the world and the danger of he and his crew losing their lives in the daring venture will be greatly minimized. for the America carries a staunch threefoot, thirty-horse-power life boat, well provisioned and capable of remaining affoat for days in anything like a moder-

Crew of the Ship. The men making the flight are Walter Wellman, commander; Melvin Vanaman, chief engineer and next in command; F. Murray Simmons, navigator; Jack Irwin, wireless operator; John Aubert and Albert Louis Loud, assistant engineers.

The start of the America was one of the Roundly criticised by people who did not believe that he would ever undertake what was thought to be a foothardy venture, Wellman startled the whole island by bringing the America out of the hanger and without ceremony going into the air. For the last thirty days the public had expectantly awaited some public had expectantly awaited some Exhibits: "Non-Fiction Collection for a Small Library." Mise Clara Craigh, University of Nebraska Hbrary. most dramatic events ever occurring. public had expectantly awaited some move from the intrepid crew. Day after day it was announced that a trial flight would be made as soon as conditions were perfect. Early last week it was announced that the airship would positively make a trial flight, and when no effort was made to bring the ship out of the big shed, criticism of Wellman better the big shed of the b

It was about 4 a. m. Saturday that the final decision to go up was made by Chief Engineer Vaniman. All night he bad watched the Vaniman sent a message to Wellman at his hotel and notified him that the time to start had arrived. Wellman soon was on the way in an automobile. With Address. "What of the Rural Library?" H. E. Legler, librarian, Chicago public library. Vaniman sent a message to Wellman at on the way in an automobile. With everything ready for the word, "let go," the crew climbed into the car hanging from the balloon. The final "good byes" were said to wives, relatives and friends with the said to wive the said to ground was given.

On the boardwalk and beach at Atlantic City were assembled a crowd estimated at about 6,000. The crowd stood in awe as the airship began to rise and sail in the fog. Then cheer after cheer followed when the p began to disappear in the mist. Within five minutes the ship was out of

Robert Miller, the wireless operator stationed at Atlantic City, kept calling and Prout, librar America, but it was not until 11:00 a. m. Prout, librar "Discipline Room," Mis of the air came this message, the first ever sent from an airship at sea. "Headed northeast. All well on board.

Machinery working fine. Goodbye. "J. IRWIN." After this messages came frequently and all reported good progress.

Waiting for Messages. Among the anxious people that crowded into the little wireless station on the At- remained in a comatose state. lantic City pler were Mrs. Wellman and her two daughters and Mrs. Vaniman. All AGED PAPILLION MAN DIES were cool despite the knowledge of the danger their husbands and father were to face in this dangerous, strange voyage and they expressed the utmost confidence in the success of the expedition.

Messages were exchanged between Well-

man and Vaniman and their relatives. The last message received from Wellman late Saturday afternoon said the course had been laid for the northeast passage of Newfoundland and the speed cut to fifteen miles an hour to save the gasoline. The airship is equipped with provisions for ninety days and a twentyseven-foot lifeboat is carried. If the ship has not been seen since Corey was distrouble to the two eighty-herse power engines and a donkey engine which it carries, the wireless will be depended on to summon help. Should the frail structure expect to be picked up without drifting long in the ocean.

TRAIN JUMPS EMBANKMENT

Wreck on Bultimore & Ohio Road in Virginia-Passenger Coaches Rell Over.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 15 VEight people were seriously injured, several of them probably fatally, and many passengers sustained minor injuries as the result of run, the marshal firing an ineffectual shot, southbound passenger train No. 1 on the after which his revolver missed fire Baltimore & Ohio railroad jumping down Hughes made for the railway yards, and bridge, eight miles north of here, tonght. coaches filled with passengers went down the embankment and rolled over and

Alfalfa and its adaption to the agricultural conditions of the territory reached by the North Western Line, and its influence upon cattle, hog and dairy interests, is the subject of a booklet just issued by the acre. Nebraska and Wyoming divisions. C. & N. W. By., Omaha, Neb.

Nebraska

LINCOLN PEOPLE WORRIED

ing Out Wealth.

cylinders fitting together in a socket jointly. D. E. Thompson's Offer to Put Up Cash to Back Proposition Not Taken Up with Avidity-W. H. Cowgill Grows Worse.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 16 -(Special.)-Some of he business men of Lincoln are becoming newspapers here causes Lincoln to lose dist Episcopal Sonday school and a fresh man in the Grand Island college until her littless compelled her to abandon study. heavy taxpayer. During the last year It is upon this device that Wellman places his main dependence for the success of his attempted flight to Europe.

Not long after Wellman started, the Atlante City watchers were concerned by weather reports that told of the onrush weather reports that told of the onrush care Lincoln ever had.

ccused him of being dissatisfied because at all.

C. R. McMechen, a writer on aerial navigation, said if anything these cyclonic winds would be an aid to Wellman and that Wellman had been professionally aware of the existences of this storm and had the state of the s had timed his start to take advantage of are wondering what would happen if he

In the meantime Mr. Thompson's offer of \$1,000 to charity for every 100 houses vacant in this city less than 1,500, provid has made a propitious start, for the winds ing the newspaper will pay an equal amount for every 100 houses vacant over

Library Association. The Nebraska State Library association will meet in Lincoln during the present week. The first three sessions will be held in the parlors of the Lincoln city library The session of Thursday afternoon will be held at the state farm. The New Lindell hotel will be headquarters for the asociation.

The officers of the association are: Anna Jennings, Kearney, president; Mary K. Ray, Lincoln. first vice president; Margaret A. O'Brien, Omaha, second vice president; Guess Humphrey, Lincoln, secretarytrensurer.

The following is the program: Wednesday, October 19, 2:30 P. M.-Busiess meeting. meeting.
"Books on Agriculture," Miss Edna No-e, university farm library.
"References for a Small Library," Miss iva Rulon, librarian, State Normal li-

informal reception.
Thursday, October 20, 5 A. M.-Elbrary

had watched the weather and as dawn broke he decided that now was the time. Rousing the crew who slept in the hanger Library commission. "Library commission." Library Post. H. T. Dobbins, trustee,

Round table, Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian, naha public library.
'A Boys' Club," Miss Florence Waugh,

Cowgill's Condition Worse. W. H. Cowgill, member of the State Railway commission, is in a very bad con- when Bartley demanded payment of it. dition and his life now hangs by a very It was not a legal obligation nor was it s slender thread. He took a turn for the transaction between Bartley and I. I had worse last night, since which time he has already lost in the mortgage foreclosure

AFTER ROBBER DRUGS HIM

Henry Corey is Found in Dying Condition, and Young Man Companion is Caught.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Tel egram.)-Drugged, robbed of \$100 and left lying behind a livery stable here. Henry Corey, an aged resident, died yesterday afternoon shortly after he was found. A young man, claiming Milwaukee as his home, who frequently has been in company with Corey for the last three or four days, covered dying.

Corey was unable to tell an intelligent story of his experience, and the disappearance of the man who had been associating collapse the crew will take to the life- Little is known of the man who has dis- and that not a penny of this amount had with him is the only suggestion of a clue. appeared. He has black eyes, weighs about 100 pounds and were a blue cap and tween Mr. Goold's position and my own is

> Assault Upon Marshal. ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) At about 11 o'clock this morning, in tak-

his name as Hughes. Hughes came up the paper, and Mr. Hunt, the reporter from behind and knocked the marshal down, which caused him to release his prisoner. They then both started on a it was only with the assistance of several citizens that he was uitimately rounded

up, and taken into custody. Nebraska News Notes.

ARBORVILLE-News of the arrest of w. H. Lynn at Dallas, S. D., charged with and my creditors pounced on me so fiercely physician informed her simply that the tains no opiates, Sold by all drugglets.

Nebraska

small with intent to kill was a surprise o his many friends and neighbors in this reality. About one year ago Mr. Lynn old his farm and moved to Dallas.

M'COOL JUNCTION-Two hundred stu dents of the York Commercial club arrived at McCool this morning and ptenicked in the park. A special train of four conches and baggage cars brought them here. The coaches were decorated with college colors and signs. A program of sports was arranged, and the day was most enjoyable. AURORA-Wm. Crawford, a negro, w

has been confined in the county jail here for the past two or three months, charged with stealing an automobile from a sarage in Marquette, breaking jail and assaulting the sheriff, was found guilty by Judge Fravis of Platismouth, sitting for Judge Cond. Good, and sentenced to soven years at hard labor in the penitentiary. e GRAND ISLAND-Miss Myrtie Rama-thel, aged 19, died last night. She under-went an operation for ampendicitis several weeks ago and was suffering from other

the business men of Lincoln are becoming allmonts, largely of a neervous nature worried lest the attitude of one of the She was the librarian of the Trinity Metho heavy taxpayer. During the last year GRAND ISLAND—About 300 members or so the attitude of the big paper and the the Commercial club, Rotall Merchant as manner in which the affairs of the city sociation and citizens accepted the invita-

weather reports that told of the onrush of cyclonic winds from the tropics that of cyclonic winds from the tropics that at this time D. E. Thompson, owner of the Lincoln and Capital hotels and various other properties here, is being vigorously asserting that the West Indian hurricans could not reach the Atlantic before Tuesday and that when it did its force outdoor by a score of 6 to 5, a goal kick in the last three minutes of play winning for Crand Island. It was the first game of the season here and the locals showed some vacant houses. The newspapers at once outdoor on the strict three minutes of play winning for Crand Island. It was the first game of the season here and the locals showed some vacant houses. The newspapers at once outdoor of the season here and the locals showed some vacant houses. The newspapers at once outdoor of the former ambassador and accused him of being dissatisfied because

PERU-W. E. Majors, who lives on Normal avenue, picked several boxes of ripe strawberries from his patch last Saturday and on Sunday enjoyed strawberry short-cake for his dinner. PERU—The Methodist people, who have just completed such a fine new church building at a cost of \$30,000, have just completed the necessary arrangements for a new parsonage for their pastor and a pipe organ for the church.

PERU-Through the courtesy of Judge Sears of Omaha, Prof. Beck presented to the normal a large map showing the original boundaries of Nebraska from 1847 to 1859.

HITCHCOCK MAKES

(Continued from First Page.)

World-Herald and I were indebted to about credit was poor and much of my property banks.

given to that banker and secured by a discussion. second mortgage. I did not know that the note and second mortgage had been transferred by the banker to Bartley until several years later, when the first mortgage on the property was foreclosed and the property sold. It did not bring enough to satisfy the first mortgage. I lost the property, the owner of the second mortgage lost his security and the loan company secured a deficiency judgment against

"Later on when Bartley was pardoned lost the property, but outlawed by the was without a peer. No supporter of the statute of limitations.

Letter to Treasurer. "I demanded to know how he had come following letter:

In reply to your request for a statement as to the manner in which I secured your note from ______, I will state: In January, 1903, I opened a personal account at his bank. It was in my own name and contained my private funds, In December of this same year there was drawn out of this same year there was drawn out of this account \$3,000 represented by your note which you made to ____ and which he later turned over to me. The money, therefore, was from my own personal private account. J. S. BARTLEY.

Lincoln.

"Work With the Factories," Miss Lila
Bowen, Omaha public library.

"Loose Leaf Accession Book," Miss Mary
Ray, deputy state librarian.

"Library Column in the Newspaper,"
Library Column in the Newspaper,"
Miss Elva Green, librarian. Fremont pub-Miss filtrary.

"How the Lecture Rooms Can Be Made Useful," Miss Clara Howard, librarian, Havelock public library.

"Work With the Schools." Miss Vara and bought it as he says, from his private Prout, librarian, Fairbury public library.

"Discipline of a College Library Reading Room," Miss May Ingles, librarian, Wesleyan university library.

Friday, October 21, 5:30 A. M.—Visits to the libraries of Lincoln. care which date he intended. If it was account, and had been out of office six years.

"In any event, the note was outlawed much more than the note represented. Nevertheless, I turned over to R. L. Metcalfe, the editor of the World-Herald and also a friend of Mr. Bartley, the adiestment of Bartley's outlawed claim, and they settled it, the note being surrendered.

Letter from Bartley. "In Edgar Howard calls attention to the fact that in writing Bartley I addressed he be addressed while in Lincoln? The amination of the heart. notes were of course made payable to J. S. Bartley, but to send a letter through the mails some designation is customary, and dictated the letter to my stenographer just as writers often address me as Con gressman Hitchcock even when writing on World-Herald business.

"Fourteenth-It is true that the World-Herald demanded, in 1991, that Mr. Goold, a republican nominee for regent, withdraw fro mthe ticket. It did so because Bartley made the public statement that Goold had ever been returned. The difference besufficiently obvious. While I am ready to assume the responsibility for publications that appear in my paper. I know absolutely nothing about the Goold matter. or its intended publication, till I saw it ing a drunk whom he had arrested at the in the World-Herald. But two men knew Alliance cafe to jail, Marshal Marten was of that before it was published. Mr. Metviolently assaulted by a man who gave calfe, the editor, who had full charge of

whom he sent to interview Bartley. Death Shock to All. "Fifteenth. I told the story and told it as accurately as I can recall events which had ceased. He shook his stethoscope, bego back fifteen or eighteen years. That lieving that it was defective in some way. dark period of desperate struggle to keep Again applying his instrument he discovthe World-Herald alive, from 1800 to 1900. was filled with excitoment. Nebraska, was in politics a storm center, and the Worldfight against Bryan democracy and populism. There were times when the World Heraid suffered the displeasure of huatness interests and encountered heavy clan was in the room at the time of his October 12, aged 70 years 2 months and 20 losses. There were times when money death, Mrs. Delliver having stepped out days. lenders and banks tried to force me to just before the physician began his exsubject of a booklet just issued by the Chicago & North Westerp Ry., and which will be distributed free to farmers or all others interested parties. Apply to ticket agents or address S. F. Miller, G. F. & P. A. Nebraska and Wyoming divisions C. change the policy of the paper. For two amination, years of that period Bryan himself was sheriff at bay and the salaries paid. Then

that the business almost went under. "Stateenth-We survived, however, and amination. while there are many features of the It was learned here tonight that a con-

struggle which I regret, there are none of gultation of physicisms was held a week

revelation of my dealings with Bartley. He This, however, was not made known until has been ready to take blood money for tonight. some time. I regard Howard's letter to Dr. A. H. McCreight, one of the attendme as a hint from Bartley Bartley ing physicians, said tonight that it was thought I was so anxious to be senator the opinion of the physicians at the con that I would open negotiations with him sultation that the senator might prolong answered Howard as I would answer his life by relinquishing his work, but that Partiey. I realized what would probably he would never again he able to keep up follow. I had heard of these photographic the hard work which he had undertaken plates and copies of letters. The hint had It was the belief of the physicians that his been sent me several times of their ex- arduous work in congress, had entirely intence. I forced Howard to go ahead be- broken him down. cause I proposed to find out whether a Even Mrs. Dolliver was not aware of the man out of public life.

"GILBERT HITCHCOCK." to Mr. Bartley and it is noticeable that the night, taking little time to eat or sleep, letters which are typewritten, refer to Mr. Bartley as Mr. J. S. Bartley, treasurer. while those written in Mr. Hitchcock's own handwriting refer to him as Dear Bartley.

DOLLIVER BURIAL

(Continued from First Page.)

not able to come to the telephone and feared that his condition was worse than his friends here thought.

'Owing to many engagements, it is likely that I will be unable to attend his funeral, but I desire to express myself on his splen did and most lovable character. In his passing I lose a most valued personal friend.

WASHINGTON SORROW GENERAL Shadow Cast at Capital Over Senator

Dolliver's Death. (From A eStaff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 - (Special.)-Intelligence of the death of Senator Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver at his home in Fort Dodge, In., has been heard with very general regret in Washington. Senator Dolliver was one of the most popular who has represented a state in almost a generation. He had been coming here for twenty years and has never outworn his welcome since his first appearance as a representative in the house in the Fifty-first congress. He served six years in the house and was then. in August, 1900, apointed senator to succeed J. H. Gear, deceased. His service in the senate was highly distinguished, particularly of late years. In the great tariff deevery bank in Omaha, to many banks in bate of last summer, when the Payne-Aldother cities and towns and to individual rich bill was framed, Senator Dolliver disfriends and money lenders generally. My played a knowledge of the tariff question. which in variety of information and maswas mortgaged. I cannot remember the tery of details was unexcelled by any other aggregate amount of my indebtedness, but member of the senate. A man of most a half century ago and caused it still to be it was probably over \$150,000, divided per- engaging personality, and one of the most haps among thirty or forty individuals and brilliant speakers Washington has known. with his oratorical powers he combined "Twelfth-One of these individuals, in the rare gift of making luminous and atmaking a settlement with Bartley, turned tractively instructive his treatment of the over to him a note for \$3,000 which I had dryest of subjects involved in the tariff

Mr. Dolliver was one of the republican Aldrich bill and was for that reason classed as an insurgent, but he has never been an insurgent simply for the satisfaction of being classed as such. His opposition to the Payne-Aldrich bill was, in the interest, as he conceived it of his republican constituents, who believed that the Mc-Kinley tariff bill, for which he had voted, which he had advocated and which he had out of the penitentlary he demanded pay- defended, was an ideal bill with rates sufment of the \$2,000 second mortgage note ficiently high to afford protection for which he had purchased, but which had American capital and labor. In the great product of his labors, although after that come to being an Ohio man. court when I tariff debate of August, 1909, Mr. De tariff bill that was passed ventured him in debate. He proclaimed himself always a republican and a defender of protection; into possession of it and he wrote me the but for no higher protection than was supplied in the McKinley bill. Mr. Dolliver has long been regarded as a senator of presidential caliber, and it is expected that with the retirement from the senate of Mr. Aldrich, and the more prominent participation of western senators in senatorial debate, Mr. Dolliver would have attained a position of more conspicious

leadership than he has hithertoo occupied. END COMES WITHOUT WARNING

Famous Republican Leader Specumbs Suddenly to His Disease.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-United States Senator Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver died at his home last night at 7:30 o'clock in the 53d year of his age. of dilation of the heart. He had not been in good health for some months, but no apprehension was felt for him until last Thurs day. Then his wife said he had not enjoyed a vacation in thirty-five years and it was imperative he should rest.

Death came while one of the attending physicians was examining the distinguished statesman's heart with a stethoscope. It followed an acute attack of stomach trouble which affected his heart.

Senator Dolliver had so far recovered hir strength as to be able to walk about his lawn. He had been up all day and then entered his sitting room for the daily consultation with his physician. The senator informed Dr. Van Patten that

he was feeling much improved, and that he believed he had about recovered his hormal strength, Dr. Van Patien cautioned him about becoming too anxious to again him as state treasurer. How else could resume his work, and then began the ex-

The senator was sitting in a large Morris chair when the physician began the examination of his patient's heart.

Was Feeling Better.

While making the examination, the physician kept up a conversation with Senator Dolliver, and asked him how he was "I am really better than at any time since

my recent illness," he said. "Rut I suppose the wolves will be set howling about my successor," and the senator hughed. He had frequently expressed in numerous manner his opinion of having the people pick his successor while he was yet alive. The physician continued his work with the stethoscope, counting the beats of the senator's heart out loud. He was frequently interrupted by Senator Doi-

unable to hear his own heart. When the physician had counted fourteen beats, he informed the senator. "That's good," replied Mr. Dolliver, "the

liver with the declaration that he was

ost I have been able to count was seven." The physician continuing the examination, suddenly noticed that the heart beats ered that the heart had ceased beating en-

six of whom survive her. Mrs. Dolliver is Notified. Mrs. Dolliver was outside the door and

senator had passed away during the ex-

"Seventeenth-I could have avoided this senator was in a dangerous condition

black-matter like Bartley can by the use senator's serious condition. While she had of such tools as Howard drive an honest a dread of the result, she has continually stated that the senator was not seriously ill. Mrs. Dolliver said tonight that the The Lincoln Journal reproduces photo- senator while in Washington studied the graphs of some letters from Mr. Hitchcock tariff schedule continuously, far into the Suffered With Meart.

Senator Dolliver the last week had suf fered intensely with his heart. For the last week he had breathed with difficulty. but for two days he had shown consider able improvement. In response to a telegram from the senator's sister, Mrs. E. answered that the senator was doing well and that there were no starming symptoms. Miss Gay Dolliver, sister to the senator, lean of women at Morningside college at Sloux City, and Rev. R. H. Dolliver of Redfield, S. D., a brother, have been notifled of their distinguished relative's death. Events of Ris Life.

The son of a Methodist preacher, Senstor Dolliver was a sincere and prominent member of that denomination. He was born n what is now West Virginia, in 1858, and was graduated in 1875 from West Virginia university. Later on, with his father, he removed to Iowa. He was admitted to the succeed John H. Gear.

ing. in March, 1907.

and for many years he cultivated it assiduounly. He was one of the most polished refuge for the labors of life. orators in congress. He was an omnivorous reader, a great student of the best literature. When he spoke on the floor of the senate his addresses were admirable for their diction, whether impromptu or otherwise, and they were forceful. He was at his audience to follow in the ways of the republican party with the power of exhortation that made his father's name known from one end of West Virginia to the other remembered. His present term in congress would have expired in 1913.

Btudent of the Tariff. When the Dingley tariff was enacted, Mr.

olliver measure was reported to the senate it unnot approve.

During the life of Senator Allison, one of the standput leaders of the senate, Doiliver then, the junior lows senator, was constantly within the shelter of his venerable colleague's guidance. After Allison died and was succeeded by Senator Cummins, who had long been known as a progressive, Senator Dolliver joined hands with his new colleague and incurred the enmity of the republican political faction with which he had so long been affiliated.

Took Part in Many Debates. In debates with nearly every one of the standpat orators Senator Dolliver contributed many of the brightest pages of the Congressional Record of the tariff seasion last year. He was one of the ten senators who voted against the Payne-

In the convention at Philadelphia in 1960, idency, Dolliver probably would have been Monongohela county. Unfortunately the gation was so divided between the Cum- politics, and which became the foundation ection of Dolliver, the real choice, became and system of our government. mpossible.

When Senator Dolliver left Washington at the close of the last session, apparently This set of books with a generosity, which friends that he felt that he had "just come presented to me. Beginning with 1850 I into his own." By that he meant that, though associated for many years with the 'old guard' in congress, he had frequently felt a lack of sympathy with many of the measures they advocated. He was at hear a progressive.

MRS. ANNIE TAWNEY BURIED Stepmother of Congressman James A. Tawney Laid at Rest at Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Spe rial.)-The funeral services for Mrs. Annie Tawney were held in the First Presby. terian church in this city Saturday after noon. October 15, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. MacConnell, pastor of the church

preaching the sermon. This was one of the largest funerals held in Cedar Bluffs for many years, nearly all of the relatives of the deceased from far and near, besides the many friends and neighbors, attending. Among those from a distance and prominent is affairs were Congressman James A. Taw ney of Winona, Minn., and Judge Tawney of that state also. Congressman Tawney

is a stepson of the deceased, as is also Judge Tawney. Interment took place in Maple Grove cemetery beside her husband Anna McKillip was born in Tanneytown, Md., July 22, 1860, where she spent her early life. She was married to John E. Tawney of Gettysburg, Pa., in March, 1869 where they resided until the year of 1878. when they came to Nebraska. They first settled on a farm six miles southwest of town, and in the spring of 1901 they set Upon looking into the senator's face, he tied in their present home in Cedar Bluffs. Herald had to take the brunt of all the discovered that death had overtaken him, where they resided until January, 1908, He died without a struggle and without when they were separated by his death. Mrs. Tawney was taken til August 3 and No one with the exception of the physical died, after a lingering illness of ten weeks,

She was the mother of eight children

For More Than Three Decades Foley's Honey and Tar has been a house sheriff at bay and the sainties paid. Then was on the point of entering the room hold favorite for coughs, colds, and all-firm was nominated for the presidency when death overtook her husband. The ments of the throat, chest and lungs. Con-

ago and that they had discovered that the Born in West Virginia, Came West to

Grow Up with Country. HOME HIS HAVEN OF REFUGE

Commenced His Career as a School Teacher, Became a Lawyer and for Years Represented Iowa in Congress.

His own story of his life was told by enator Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver to a representative of The Bee in the fall of 1900, when he was appointed senator by Leslie M. Shaw, then governor of lowa. to fill out the unexpired term of the dead Senator Gear.

The story was given at the senator's ome in Fort Dodge, In., where Mr. Dolliver always was a popular idol. Affable, approachable, always good-humored, he was intimately acquainted with hearly all of the men of his home city. His neighbors regarded his advancement in public Graham of Evanston, DL, the physicians affairs as honors conferred upon themselves, as well as upon him.

The Dolliver home is unpretentious and yet comfortable. Fort Dodge people say that there the happiest days of the senator's life were spent. A unique feature of the home is "the den," a separate building standing in the same yard with the ouse. This was the workshop of Senator Dolliver and here many of the most important of his literary and political labors were performed. Speaking of "the den" to the representative of The Bee, Senator Dolliver said:

Contents of the Den. "It originally was built by my fatherbar in 1878, began his political career by be- in-law, George R. Persons, who occupied ng elected to the Fifty-first congress, was it while he was building his new house. elected to the succeeding congresses up to The overflow of books, and especially of and including the Fifty-sixth, and in 1900 public documents, became so great that was appointed to the senate from Iowa to Mrs. Doiliver finally forbade me to bring any more of them into the house. In or-Senator Dolliver was later elected and re- der to meet the situation she purchased elected and began the term he is now serv- this building, which at that time was referred to as 'the shack.' We refitted it and Senator Dolliver grew up familiar with put a huge fireplace in the center and covthe oratory of the circuit rider and ex- ered the walls with shelving for books, horter. He inherited his father's talent making it altogether the most popular room on the place and a most comfortable

"Whenever another carload of documents arrives we just add shelving enough to the colonies of Spain, it would be interestaccommodate them and put them here. It has served to entertain my constituents and has become a favorite resort for picnic parties cheated out of their trip to best, however, in the political meetings, the woods by storm. There is nothing fine where he could launch out and exhort his about it. If there were I doubt whether should be as comfortable in it as I am. It simply is big and hospitable and as it suits me no question ever arises as to what impression it makes on others." Asked by the interviewer for a story of his life and his labors, Senator Dolliver

said:

"I was born down in Dolliver was a member of the committee West Virginia. My father was of New on ways and means of the house. He dis- England stock, his ancestors having come tinguished himself then for the active part from the coast of Massachusetts, where which he took in making that law. Al- they all were seafaring people. He was senators who voted against the Payne- though more independent than many, he born in Saratoga county, New York, and was then known as a standpatter. Iowa his youth was spent on the coast of New being an agricultural state he successfully Jersey, his father being a sea captain. advocated protection for all products of When a boy he emigrated to Ohio and was the soil. During the administration of a merchant in a little town ten miles be President Roosevelt, in the height of the low Columbus, until he became a Metho agitation for the regulation of freight rates, Mr. Dolliver, who had gone to the senate, filled a conspicuous role. The Hepburn-Polliver law amendatory of the original act creating the Interstate Commerce agitation for the regulation of freight dist minister and was sent by the Ohio commission was to a large extent the county, Virginia. That is as near as I

I was brought up on the old farm of derwent many changes of which he did my grandfather until 1868, when I was years old. In that year the family pulled up stakes and my father resumed the career of a circuit rider. We moved to Granville, a village on the Monongohela river, two miles below Morgantown, the seat of the West Virginia university, from which seven years later my brother and

were graduated. "In the fall of 1875 I started west to grow up with the country and landed at Sandwich, DeKalb county, Illinois. I got a country school at Victor Center and that winter taught the young ideas how to shoot. The next year I spent at home in Morgantown, West Virginia, in the law office of my uncle, Hon. John J. Brown.

Early in Politics.

"I think I would have made good progress in the study of law if the political campaign had not got so hot, for took the stump for Hayes and Wheeler and which re-nominated McKinley for the pres- raised flag poles in their behalf all over the nominee for vice president if Senator campaign lasted all year and there was Platt and other republican leaders then more interest taken after the election n power had not determined upon the than before, so that I practically laid aside omination of Roosevelt. Again in Chi- my Blackstone and Chitty and spent my cago at the last republican convention, the whole time in researches concerning the Taft leaders wanted a man from Iowa for law of the electoral count, a study to second piace on the ticket, but the dele- which I attribute most of my interest in mins and anti-Cummins forces that the se- of what little I know about the structure

"My uncles's law libreary contained the Congressional Globe beginning with 1850. strong and vigorous, he told many of his at the time I think I overestimated, he read these books through. A curious thing to remember, yet I can say that no

Cures Coughs

After Ordinary Preparations Fail-Wonderful New Mixture Made at Home.

An investigating chemist of national reputation just recently discovered in a compound known to the medical world as essence mentholiaxene, a most wonderful virtue as a curative, laxative cough syrup, and the best part of it is, it can be made at home about 5 times cheaper than one can buy labeled cough syrups it immediately relieves the severest cases of asthms, bronchitis, coughs and chronic colds on the lungs, and it effects a cure, too, because it has a and chronic colds on the lungs, and it effects a cure, too, because it has a taxative action, when 8 to 10 doses are taken daily. In very short order it will loosen the tightest cough and one can feel it "taking hold" in its curative action. Obtain of the druggist, or have him order from wholesale firm, 1% cunces essence mentholaxene. Empty it into a pint bottle. Make a syrup with a pint of sugar and a half pint of boiling water, strand let cool. Than fill up the bottle with syrup, snake well and take a teaspounful 8 to 10 times daily or as needed. Give children less according to age. It is very pleasant to take.—Adv.

DULLIVER TELLS LIFE STORY other books had more influence upon my early education. They did at least one thing for me. They confirmed my prejudices against the democratic party.

"Returning the next year to Illinois, I became principal of the high school at Sandwich, and the following spring went turns quite as I did those of the third opened an office at Fort Dodge. We had hard sledding for a time, as people were a little shy of committing important business to a law firm whose senior member was only 21 year old. My troubles were multiplied when my brother retired from the practice, joined the Capital Northwestera lowa conference, and went as a missionary to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Elected to an Office. "Shortly afterwards I was elected to the

office of city solicitor, an office which had a salary of \$300 a year attached to it. together with certain fees, which on an average raised it to \$250. I have been elected several time to offices since that but I have pever enjoyed the election reern Iowa, where with my elder brother, ward in Fort Dodge in the city election in 1880, when I was so far ahead of the ticket as to come out with twelve, majority against a very able and influential lawyer who was running against me. This office I held for three terms, and resigned it only on becoming a candidate for congress. In 1888 I was elected to the house of representatives, and have been renominated unanimously ever since, and reelected almost unanimously, except in 1990, when the landslide of the democracy reduced my majority to 2.000."

Asked what he thought of congress as a field of labor for the poor man. Senator Dolliver replied:

"I cannot say that the house of representatives is a good field of labor for the poor man. The expense of living and the incidental expenses of politics are likely to eat up his entire receipts, and leave him at least as poor as when he began. If the object of life is to make money, congress is one of the occupations that ought to be avoided by the young. But in my philosophy the main object of life is not to make money, and few fields of usefulness are superior in the oportunities they afford to the house of representatives."

Always a Worker. "If the cause of civil liberty is not safe

in the hands of William McKinley, who gave his youth to the union army, and of his associate on the ticket, who won his fame in the war for the emancipation of ing to know what would happen to it when Pitchfork Tillman and Cyclone Davis take up the battle in its behalf, supported by what is left of the political meb of 1896, and inspired by 'The Voice from Nebraska, and the Reminiscence from Illinois." When asked whether he expected to take an active part in the then pending campaign, the senator said:

"For twenty years I have devoted at least two months each year to stump speaking, and I expect to do the same this year, partly in my district and state and partly under the direction of the national committee in other parts of the country. During my service in the house I have supported the republican measures, beginning with the McKinley bill. Most of the business of the house is non-partisan, but in every matter involving party policy have co-operated with my republican colleagues. I advocate republican doctrines because I believe them best for the country.

Bender Beats Wayne.

Pneumonia to be feared more than death from gun shot.

The frequent changes of temperature in the all and winter months are the source of much iscomfort and destruction of human life, taw, damp, cold air, snow, sleet and rain take Haw, damp, cold air, snow, sleet and rain take turns at producing a crop of colds and coughs. These lead to pneumonia. Nearly every case has its beginning in a simple cough and cold that was neglected. Thousands of people die as a result. It is more certain to result in death than a wound from gun shot.

A sudden chill, rising fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, headache, cough, painful breathing are the forerunners of preumonis.

painful breathing are the forerunners of pneumonia.

Avoid the danger. Try the one, certain, reliable remedy for colds and coughs; namely, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It does not contain any opiates. It is perfectly safe and reliable; It is the best remedy for soothing and subduing the inflamed conditions of the bronchial tubes and lungs. It checks cough and cold quickly and completely. Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay get a regular bottle of the remedy; price 25c., from your druggist today and take no substitute. This is the best advices we can give you to avoid pneumonia.

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