Douglas Rodenbaugh Tells of Alleged Attempts to Kill Him.

HE ACCUSES ELDER DAUGHTER Saya Marion Placed Paris Green In Beverages and Told Him that Sister Had Told Her

to Do It.

NORTHWOOD, la., Nov. 10.-Douglas Redenbaugh was the principal witness against his own daughter, Mrs. Etta Lartake his life, which he laid at the door of his daughter. He said that in the latter part of 1909 he began to suspect that something was going wrong with his food, particularly his coffee and tra-He watched his younger daughter, Marion, and one day accused her of having tried to potson him.

"Marion ran away from home." the witness continued in response to questions by Prosecutor Markley. "But I found her next day at Etta's home hiding under a bed. It was then that she first said that Etta had told her to

Rodenbaugh detailed the effects of the poison on him. He said the Paris green was placed in his coffee four times and once arsenic was put in his ten.

This afternoon W. A. Burnap and J. Mullen of Clear Lake, handwriting experts, were scheduled to take the stand to identify the ten letters purporting to have been written by Mrs. Larson, in which threats were made against the life of Marion Rodenbaugh, if she told of the alleged polson plot.

These letters were addressed to Marioh and nearly every sentence was burdened with "Don't you tell on me, for if you do we will kill you." Another letter read: "Don't go to Mason

The lawyers will kill you. They have been known to do such things.

### MUCH IS A BUSHEL?

The United States Standard and the Variations of Different States.

The principal work of the bureau of standards in Washington is to establish scientifically accurate standards for the weights and measures used in the United States. Recently the bureau has been engaged in gathering statistics to show the legal weight of a bushel of different commodities, as fixed either by national legislation for the purposes of the customs or by state legislatures for the purposes of trade within states.

In the case of a few commodities only such as wheat, oats and peas, are the legal weights uniform throughout the country, and in many cases they differ Neither do the legal weights which the bureau has listed represent a volume equal to the bushel of 2,150:42 cubic inches-the United States bushel, so-

On account of the variations in the densities of commudities in different localities and in different seasons it is imtainty the weight of a given volume of coal or corn. Since therefore the actual weight can be fixed only approximately it is important that in transactions in which the bushel measure is used it be distinctly understood which bushel Mant; that is, whether a volume of 2.150.42 cubic inches or a certain number pounds. Since these two definitions of the bushels are contradictory the bureau recommends that all sales be made by transactions in wheat.

There are eighty-four commodities for which legal weights in pounds to the One Member Each bushel have been generally adopted by the states. The list begins with alfalfa seed and ends with wheat, both of which run sixty pounds to the bushel. Apples range between forty-five and fifty pounds to the bushel; dried apples, twenty-four to twenty-eight; barley, forty-seven to forty-eight, and so on.

The list includes vegetables, fresh and dried, seeds of many kinds, charcoal, coal, berries, meats, nuts, lime, fruits, sait and

In some cases the United States standard has been adopted; in other cases where there is no United States standard the states have had to fix their own. In some instances there is a considerable difference in the standards. For example, malt ranges from thirty to thirty-eight pounds to a bushel and popcorn from forty-two in the ear in Ohio to seventy shelled in Iows. When such great differences occur, however, there is usually a reason, such as the presence or absence of the cobs. Knowing this, traders make proper allowances. It is interesting to notice that peas, clover seed and wheat are all rated at sixty pounds to the bushel

that of the federal government. Here is a list of the United States standwhich it has been established:

Barley, fifty; buckwheat, forty-two; bituminous coal, eighty; corn, fifty-six; thinking that Croig was in the near cornmesi, forty-eight; flaxseed (linseed), fifty-six; malt, thirty-four; oats, thirty- mover not showing up the herder started firzy-six; wheat, sixty.

standards is valuable to the middleman who deals with producers in various parts of the country. It is also valuable to the statistician who may want to ascertain, drink prior to filling his bucket. for example, the difference in the cost of living between certain localities. Without knowing accurately how much of a given product there is in a bushel the ordinary man would be wholly at a loss to know whether or not he was griting

like quantity for like money, If the time arrives when goods are sold by a universal standard throughout the union such a table as the one just described will become unnecessary. Until then it is useful both to the producer or crops and the consumer,-Youth's Com-

### JUDGE EASTMAN WEDS

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(Spectal Telestram)—Judge W. W. Bastman o Omeha, IL and Mrs. Sarah J. Green of Buffalo, several years his junior, childhood sweethearts, were married here to-

They attended the same school as chil-Gren in a little town in this state. Eastman went away to the civil war, married York to attend the Grand Army reunion for her.

and found her a widow. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman will return to

Omaha about November 15.

### POISON IN TEA AND COFFEE Trough Means Bar, Not Place Where

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-What was meant by the "trough" in Springfield at the time of the election of United States Senator Lorimer in May, 1909, was explained before the senate investigating committee today by John E. DeWolf, a democratic state representative who voted for Lorimer.

DeWolf was questioned concerning a statement in the testimony of Representative Charles White, confessed bribe who is charged with having at taker, that the day before the election tempted to potson him, when the case of Lorimor DeWolf asked White whether was resumed before Judge Clyde today, the fatter had been "up to the trough?" He maintained the utmost stolidity in "Did you tell White you had been up the witness chair, detailing with little to the trough and ask whether he had show of emotion, the various attempts to been up?" saked Attorney John J. Healy,

"I did not," replied DeWolf. "Or rather I should say I never referred to the 'trough' except to mean the bar. In Springfield the 'trough' always meant the

DeWolf's testimony was intended to refute White's charge that going up "to the trough" meant going after money. Questnoned again about his purchase of a sixty-three-acre farm at a price of \$4.600 several months after Senator Lorimer's election. DeWolf declared he was still unable to say exactly in what denomination were the bills with which he made a payment of \$300.

DeWolf said he often kept as much as \$1,500 in his house. "It was nothing for me to have large sums about," said the witness. "We

never feared burglars." For the balance due on the farm he purchused, DeWolf said he gave mortgages. He added that the money he had was salary received as a member of the legis-

Fred M. Blount testified concerning his interest in the candidacy of Albert J. Hopkins for the senatorship.

He said he had read a story about his going to Springfield with a bag of money to advance Hopkins' interest, but there was no truth in it. He never heard any bribery talk other than what he had read.

### Insurgents Want National Primary in Every State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -- Walter L. Houser, chairman of the progressive republican campaign committee, has appealed through circular letter to the chairman of every republican state committees in the United States, urging that steps be taken to insure a repulblean presidential primary in each state, by law in the five states where it is provided for by statute and in other states

by direction of the campaign committees, In his letter Chairman Houser calls attention to the resolution adopted at a conference of progressive republicans in Chicago last month favoring state primaries for candidates for president and vice president and urging state committees to provide that the people be given the right to express their choice for president before the national conven-

tion is held. "The demand for popular selection of candidates for office," anys Chairman Houser, "both state and national, has become general. It is obvious that no man despite the wishes of the rank and file of the repulbican pasty can inspire the confidence or command the united and enthusiastic support which will be so necessary to republican success

Houser stated in the letter, which was mailed also to the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the lower house in each state that the friends of Senator La Follette are ready to submit weight, as is now the practice in all his name for nomination to a direct vote of the rank and file of the party.

### is Present in Illinois House and Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 10.-The house and senate met today with one member present in each. Representative James F. Morris, constituted the house, while Senator Wange was the senate. The house adjourned until tomorrow, the senate until 5 p. m. Monday.

Governor Dencen departed for Lebanon to attend a meeting of the trustees of McKendree college, but will return before the attorney general renders a decision on the questions put up to him yesterday by the executive committee.

### Missing Sheepman Probably Drowned

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 10.-(Special.) and that in these commodities such states Peter Croig, camp mover for the Patton as have a standard make it conform to & Milne Sheep company, is missing and it is feared he was drowned in Sand Springs lake. A herder for the Butler ard weights for all the commodities for Sheep company passed the lake and saw Croig's outfit on the bank. The horses were pawing impatiently and the herder vicinity, waited a while, but the camp two; peas, sixty; potatoes, sixty; rye, to investigate. He found where Croig had out a hole in the ice, apparently for were found near the hole and the supposition is that he fell in while taking a

### **ELOPER GIVEN TWO YEARS** FOR WIFE DESERTION

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nev. 10 .- (Spedal.)-Among the latest prisoners to be lodged in the Sloux Falls penitentiary is Andrew Haar, formerly employed as a rakeman by the Milwaukee raifway company, who in the state circuit court of Walworth county was sentenced to a term of two years for deserting his wife | Jenny Gladstone, who is the real star and sloping with Grenelda Admundson, a at the Krug this week in the Yankes young girl whose home is at Mobridge. Doodle Girls' company, is one of the The girl was a waltress in the depot leading women on the burlesque stage. restaurant at Mobridge and it was there Her acts have attracted considerable that Haar first met her. He made vio- comment and have been heavily encored ient love to her, with the result that they at each performance. Shapely and poseloped, going westward. They were traced sessed of luxuriant dark hair. Miss Gladto Butte, Mont., by Sheriff Hughes of stone is a welcome leader in the bathing Walworth county and the father of the girls' number. Miss Gladstone is grace girl and Haar was arrested there and ful and lends a certain charm to each brought back to South Dakota. "Pather, of her efforts. She sings well and dances I want to go home; I cannot stand this expertly. In the final song she does sev-life any longer," were the words with eral acrobatic turns, one of which is the and settled down in Omaha. The girl which the girl greeted her father as she walking split, an exceedingly difficult Eastman did not see her again until las: by chance met her on a street in Butte Miss Gladstone should be in a higher year, when he, a widower, came to New as he was about to give up the search class than burlesque. She is talented to

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### Republicans Will Control Legislature of New Mexico

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SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 10.-Today's election developments made it certain that the republicans will control the legislature in the state senate by the twothirds majority and the democrats and The table published by the bureau of the purpose of securing water for his progressive republicans together have Croig's cap and water bucket only twenty votes out of forty-eight in

The election of two regular republicans to the United States senate is assured. The democratic candidate for Bentenant governor, E. C. DeBaca, was elected as vas W. C. McDonaid, democratic candidate for governor, according to latest advices. McDonald's majority was 2,000. The rest of the ticket is in doubt.

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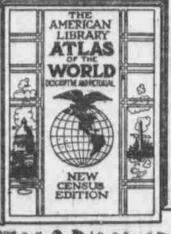


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Evans' Honey Boy minstress this season sugargement at the Brandels theater, the popular Cayety any afternoon or 600,000 miles. Sousa estimates that he is called "The Wisteria Bower." The starting Sunday night. blending of wisteria and roses in this he left behind him married, too. Judge turew serself into his arms when he schievement. Her work indicates that setting has been commented upon as a The thousands of school teachers who rare exhibition of coloring. White face are here in convention plainly demonhas no part in this semi-circle of the maxim that "All work and no play makes Wisteria Bower" and conventional even- Jack a dull boy" (and the same holds

Love Makers." Ladies' matinee daily. Sousa organized the band that beurs York. ing dress is used by the artists. George good for Jill). Those who doubt it need his name in September, 1892, and since The first part setting used in George Evans' minstrels will open a three days' only look in upon the vast audience at then he and his men have traveled about | Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

evening, where Frank Clemens' driving has given between 5,000 and 2,000 condeers are an added attraction to the certs, and when he reached Vancouver hilarious, though thoroughly genteel, per- the latter part of September he began formance being given by Sam Howe's the last lap of the longest tour he has ever undertaken. The band will be heard here on Sunday, matinee and night, at the Boyd before their return to New