

those to be candidates you might men-UNION PACIFIC MAKES PLANS

Two Dissolution Schemes Are Approved by Board.

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FIRST WOULD SELL THE STOCK

Second Provides for Placing Southern Pacific Shares in Hands of a Trustee Without Vot-

ing Powers

NEW YORK, May 29.-Two alternate Mass., today fell before Harold H. Hilplans for the disposition of the \$125,650,000 ton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf club, Southern Pacific stock owned by the perhalps the best known amateur player Union Facific were approved by the lving. On the nineteenth green Hilton Union Pacific board today. The first ran down a 25-foot putt and won the contemplates selling the stock to the hole in three strokes against Schmidt's highest bidders, after the manner of four. On the way out Hilton made the municipal bonds, a minimum bid to be nine holes in 28 strokes against Schmidt's hereafter designated; the second contemplates placing the stock with a 2) but Schmidt reversed this score in the home journey, making the second trustee without voting power to be later distributed upon affidavit that the ownnine holes in 38 against Hilton's 39. ers possess no Union Facific stock. In the course of an interview after the game Schmidt said:

Both plans will be submitted to the court for approval with the request that the company be permitted to elect which it will adopt. Failing court approval, the best to do so, but I have had only two Union Pacific company will ask that the stock be placed in the hands of a recolver to be named by the court.

McReynolds Will Not Talk.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Attorney Genhis victory." eral McReynolds today said he had not seen the plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific merger and was not prepared to comment on it.

If the plans announced in New York strength and skill of his game. today don't centemplate the separation of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific the attorney general is expected but succeeded in fighting his way to to bring suit under the Sherman law to the sixth round in which only eight accomplish that end. This will be dealt with apart from the dissolution of the players were left. Union Pacific merger.

college, took his final examination early After the publication of this alternaby special permission of the faculty in tive plan Union Pacific stock broke from order to be able to proceed to Scotland 150% to 187%, but speedily rallied to 149%. to play in the championahtp. Southern Pacific declined 2 points to 95 and rallied a point. **Beatrice Teamster**

Statement by Lovett. A statement issued by Chairman R. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific executive committee after the directors' meeting outlined the ping as follows::

First-We propose to offer the Southern stock held by the Union Pacific for public subscription in a way similar to that in which New York City bonds are offered, namely to invite hids at such prices and for such amounts of stock as hidder may desire, with a minimum price to be hereafter determined, under which no bids will be accepted, with such restrictions as the court may prescribe with his fist, causing death. MoCollery

tion General Carranza. The former Reyes political faction is practically disbanded." American Player Loses Golf Match at Nineteenth Hole

"I should have liked to bring the cham-

plonship home to America. I did my

weeks practice this year. You see I

Schmidt, who worked his way through

have to work for my living.

ST. ANDREWS, May 20-After a tersengers. It is believed to have 1,000 passengers, rific struggle ending in a halved match and necessitating the playing an extra hole, Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester.

mainder steerage. The Haverford took a large number of Philadelphia and about 100 Irish passen- liquor." gers were waiting for it here, but did not get on board. Daunt Rock is a pinnacle-shaped sub nerged rock about five and a half miles southwest of the entrance of Cork haror. It lies under ten feet of water and

from a rocky bad of considerable size. It is usually carefully avoided by veasels bound for Cork harbor. The Haverford suffered from a serious

Them Off-Was Bound

for Philadelphia.

BULLETIN

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QUEENSTOWN, May 29.-The Amer-

gers and crew will be saved.

explosion on board at Liverpool in July, 1905, when twelve were killed and forty injured. It was built in 1901. Its length is 531 feet and its beam 59 feet. Its gross tonnage is 11,635 and not tonnage 7,499. It is one of the vessels of the American

"Hilton is a fine sportsman and a line of the International Mercantile good fallow and he is well entitled to Marine company. Schmidt, the 23-year old student, who



(Continued from Page One.) drinker, without your knowing it?"

"No, he could not." "You have seen drinking men; do you know when a man is drunk?"

Mr. Pinchot returned a reply "I do," before Attorney Andrews could offer objection. The matter was cleared up, however, by Andrews stating that the defense would admit that the witness was competent to tell a drunken man

Killed During Fight when he saw one. "On public occasions what were the BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-Albert habits of the plaintiff as to the use of Brinton, a teamster, was killed tonight in a street fight with Donald McCollery, liquor?" continued Pound.

"Always temperate." "You have dined at Oyster Bay?" a former councilman. Brinton went to the place of business of McCollery, and "Many times. "When there were other guests and

it is alleged threatened the latter be-cause he had discharged a brother of when you were the only one?" Brinton. In the trouble that followed "Both."

McCollery struck him a blow on the head "Was there wine when there were guests?"

"My understanding is that liquor does

"Well, tell us about wine, too."

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

Garfield?" he was asked by Attorney ated with Colonel Roosevelt. He ac-AMERICAN LINER ON ROCKS "A son," he replied. Mr. Garfield said he was 47 years old Steamship Haverford is Aground

and a lawyer in Cleveland. West of Queenstown. "When your father was president the United States what was the custom

plied Davis, amid laughter. as to serving of state dinners?" "My recollection is there were no state the witness was asked: dinners."

"State whether wines were kept in the White House by the president or not." "Yes, there were." Mr. Garfield faced the jury in talk-

ing liquor? ing and upon interrogation outlined his acquaintance and friendship with Colonel Roosevelt over a period of twenty years, including the time when he was in the steerage-were safely landed here this Roosevelt cabinet and during the primary campaign in Ohio in May of last year.

"I have been with him very often since his return from the African expedition,"

said the witness. "I have been with him when he was undergoing montal strain and on occasions of great and prolonged physical exertion, hunting and sengers on board reached Queenstown riding in the west when a man naturally this evening. The tug Helespont and anwould get tired. I have seen him in all other tug are still alongside the liner, as kinds of circumstances. I was with him there is little doubt that all the passenthroughout the Ohio primary campaign The trip covered a route between Chilli-

cothe to Columbus and over the northern and central tier of counties. Then ioan line steamer Haverford went ashore we went to Marietta and worked north, today in a dense fog in the vicinity of Daunt Rock, which it is supposed to have Mr. Roosevelt speaking frequently. struck. It is making water forward and also was with him during the republican has requested tugs to disembark its pas- convention at Chicago and at the progressive convention later."

"Now in all these trips and since you of whom 150 are second-class and the re- have known him, have you ever seen the plaintiff under the influence of liquor?"

"I have never seen him to be the massengers on board at Liverpool for slightest degree under the influence of

> "Could he have gotten drunk without your knowing it?" 法的职工管理国际

"I have been with him so much I am sure he could not have gotten drunk without my knowing it." "What if any, liquor have you ever

en him use?" "Only in milk punches. He used brandy

in the milk. I don't know how much.' When, if ever, have you seen the plaintiff take champagne?"

'Very few times; I have seen him sip at public dinners. He never drank at breakfast." "Now, after hard rides and exercises,

did he ever drink anything?" "Yes."

"What?" "Tea: several cups sometimes." "Did he ever use liquors as a atim ulant on these hard trips?"

"He never was stimulated by he ever drank."

"On the primary trip was he ever un der the influence of liquor in the slightest degree?"

"Never in the alightest degree." Mr. Garfield, when cross-examined, said he saw on Colonel Roosevelt's table at various times only champagne and

sherry. "When you referred to not finding liquor on Colonel Roosevelt's table you excepted champagne and sherry, did

YOU?" "Yes, but I include all of them when say he has never been under the influence of liquor in the slightest degree." Mr. Garfield was then excused and Edward Helter, the naturalist, was called and took the stand after ten min-

utes' recess. Mr. Heiter was educated in California and went to Washington in 1896 and is now connected with the Smithsonian Institution, which sent him on the Roose-

velt African trip. "On the voyage to Africa how frequently did you see this plaintift?" asked Pound.

intiv."

WEATHER GREAT FOR CORN London Newspaper companied the colonel on campaign trips. "Do you remember Colonel Roosevelt's arrival at St. Louis in October, 19307 Did "There certainly did. Colonel Roosepects for Its Speedy Growth. velt went up in a flying machine," re

After describing various campaign trips Kansas Temperatures Were Swelter Never Saw T. B. Drunk.

"From the beginning of your acquain tance with Mr. Roosevelt up to October 12, 1912, what can you say as to his drink School Meet.

"I have seen him drink only light win-"Have you seen him under the influ-

Colonel Roosevelt's attorney asked the witness as to what precautions were taken to protect the colonel's life. "I want to show that the only time

there was nobody with him he nearly lost his life," said Attorney Pound, referring to the shooting at Milwaukee. Objection was made and the witness

anything happen that day?"

on a few occasions."

nce of liquor?"

"Never."

was not allowed to answer. Neither 'was the witness allowed to tell whether Colonel Roosevelt's clothes were ever torn in going through crowds. "Now, I ask that that flying machine

spisode be stricken out," moved the attorneys for the defense. "It has not been shown to be material." Mr. Pound promised to show the ma

teriality of this testimony later. The cross-examination of Mr. Davis was confined to his activity in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign.

'It is true Colonel Roosevelt carried Michigan, is it not?" "He did."

"Did he carry this county?" "I don't knew."

When Mr. Davis was excused court adourned until 9 a. m. Saturday.



TRENTON, N. J., May 29.-Governor Fielder today received, through the State department at Washington, a protest from the Italian embassy regarding an advertisement announcing a sale of build-

ing lots in Newark, N. J., in which it was stated that no sale would be made to colored people or Italians. The embassy, last -fall. in its communication, stated that the advertisement had given rise to excitement among Italians and is apprehensive lest a feeling of resentment may cause public gatherings and lead to disorder.

The mayor of Newark informed governor that his information was that the sale was being held in Union county and not in Newark. Governor Fielder will communicate with the Union county authorities.

TO HONOR THE SOLDIER DEAD

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his band will open the summer concert season at Hanseom park. All the clubs in and about Omaha will be thrown open to their members. The Carter Lake club, formerly known as the Rod and Gun club, will officially open its new club grounds with an all-day pro-

gram. Aquatio sports, golf and tennis will feature the afternoon celebration, while the evening will be spent in dining and dancing. Golf matches will be held on all the links in the city. The Council Bluffs Rowing association will open for

quer.

the season with saliboat races, golf, dancing and dining. leader, has taken no food since she was All the show hous

WANT TRAIN SERVICE

hold two or more performances. At the

In the evening the Swedish Baptist

church, 618 North Eighteenth street, will

CASS COUNTY CITIZENS

Farmers Are Rejoicing Over Pros-HEAT SAID TO BE GENERAL

ing and Twenty-Six Children Are

Overcome at Des Moines

Corn weather has swooped down upon the whole Missouri valley district and the reports from various points record temperatures from 95 degrees up to 101. In Omaha the highest official tempea-

ture recorded was at 4 p. m. yesterday, when 99 degrees was reached. At Sixteenth and Farnam streets thermometer registered 101 degrees be-

tween 3 and 4 o'clock. The slightly higher temperature there was likely due to the lower elevation and the flecting sun rays from buildings. The farmors in the corn belt are said

of these temperatures the yellow cereal

will more than make up for the time it lost during the recent rainy spell. High Temperatures in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, May 28 .- Temperatures southwestern Kansas counties are reported today. All May records for heat have been broken in Kansas and no immediate relief is promised. Crop condi-

tions are not regarded as serious. The temperature in Topeka at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 96. At Wichita at the same hour it was 27, at Hutchinson 104 and at Kansas City 90.

Children Overcome at Des Moines. DES MOINES. May 29.-Twenty-six children were overcome with the heat to day at the Folk Games festival, given at the Drake Stadium, by the pupils of



KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .- Charles Edling, an attorney, was awarded \$3,509 damages against the local American association ball management in the local circuit court last week for injuries sustained while watching a ball game here

He asserted that his nose was broken and his eyesight injured by a foul ball which struck him when he was sitting in the grand stand.



Myer, a bride of five months, was shot down in the street by her husband, Charles Meyer, here last night and probably fatally wounded. Meyer was overpowered by a policeman, whom he attempted to shoot, and taken to jall. A guarrel between the young couple proneeded the shooting. Revolver in hand,

rearrested and taken to Holloway jall.

She is said to be in a very weak state

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-Firing at

a target three and a half miles distant.

Fort Winfield Scott, scored fourteen hits

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 29.-Damage

which caused streams to overflow and

FLOODS SUPERIOR, WIS.

out of fourteen shots yesterday.

may be expected at any time.

Big Gun Makes

Meyer finally drove his wife from the house and fired at her as she ran a few yards ahead of him. At the fourth shot she fell screaming into the muddy gutter.



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Warns Japs England Is Behind America

LONDON, May 29 .- In an editorial on the California situation the Standard advises Japan to deal with the question as a purely business matter rather than to import into it sentiments of offended racial and national pride.

The Standard proceeds to show that the occidental world is interested in the larger aspects of the question raised by the California land law. In British Columbla no less than in California fosting against the Chinese and Japanese b

strong. Australian democracy has its wn very decided views on the subject. "It is unthinkable." says the Standard in conclusion, "that Great Britain could view with indifference any disposition on the part of her present allies to attack

America. Between the people of the great republic and ourselves there are ties of blood and common interests which

to be rejoicing, for with a continuance could under no circumstances be disre garded."

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lowed to Union Pacific stockholders. Provision is to be made for underwriting the offer in order to insure its success.

Second-As an alternative we propose to deposit the stock in the hands of some hank or trust company, as trustee, with out voting power, against the issue of its beneficial cortificates therefor, such cortificates having no voting power, but entiting the holder to all dividends and being exchangeable for the stock itself upon the execution by the holder of an affidavit that he is not the owner of any Union Pacific stock. As this would resuit in disfranchisement of the stock while held by the trustee, and as long as held by any Union Pacific shareholders, it is proposed that in this case the certificates should be offered to the shareholders of the Union Pacific alone at such price as the board of directors may hereafter determine and that if at the time doemed necessary the offer should be underwritten."

TROUBLE AHEAD IN MEXICO

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of Mexico's destinfes is against the will of the majority of the people of Maxico. meral Felix Diaz, who was on friendly terms with him, is now in open opposition against anything that pertains to the provisional president. And there is a further likelihood that before very long there will be another general uprising in Mexico to overthrow the present exec-

ton, is the man best qualified to handle the destinies of the republic. He is the only remaining member of the staff of than six days' work out of seven. former President Diaz's regime, He is a member of the powerful scientific party GLENWOOD SCHOLARS and is not an absolute convervative. On the contrary his views are broad and ha leans strongly towards a government based upon a popular election."

Mr. Hollend deplored the recent loan of \$150,660,060 negotiated in Europe and entertainments over carried out in this predicted that it would only fan the embers of fight into fiame for several more Yours.

"Intervention on the part of the United and the 800 children in charge of the States." he continued, "should not be considered, as 't is not good policy when consider that there are over \$1,000,-000,000 of American money invested in Mexicos

"The states that are at present unsafe for American citizens are Sonora, part of Chihuahua, the north half of Sinola. Inrango, Conhuils, Zacateons, Leon, Tamaulipas, Michonean, Guerero, Vera Oaxaca, and six more months should be allowed to go by before Amer-Scans venture any new investments in Mexico

"The sale of several northern states of Mexico and southern California to the United States should not be taken seriously as there would be no end of diffiouiding to overcome.

remedy that contains nothing injurious. "To sum it all up the wealthy class of Mexico is guiting tired of the strife and these requirements. It acts on nature's the poor people are praying to God that he will grant them mercy. Former Pres-Ment Diss will never return to Mexico the system to a healthy condition. and should General Feltz Dias gain con- remedy has a world-wild sale and use, trai of the executive offices of the re-public he will not remain in Mexico, but the office will go to some man chosen I'w the popular vote of the people. Among Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Yes. ing he acted in self-defense sherry. I think I have never seen champagne on the table thera."

EPISCOPALIANS VOTE Roosevelt drink one mint julep, cham-TO MEET IN COUNCIL BLUFFS pagne a few times and light wine a

fow times. CREETON, In., May 29 .- (Special)-"Did you ever see him drink between Council Bluffs gets the next meeting of menls?" the Episcopalian diocese of the state, plaintiff. the date being set for May 17, 1914. De-Only that julep and perhaps once or spits the fact that Bishop Morrison twice light wine." strongly opposed the change in the name of the Episcopal church of America the annual diocese state convention yester day, in session at Burlington, refused to pass a resolution against such action asked: The following delegates to the general convention were selected;

Ministerial delegates, Rev. Marmaduke two years, have you?" Hare, Davenport; Rev. Charles J. Shutt, Des Moines; Rev. John Arthur, Codar in 1910." Rapids; Rev. W. D. Morrow, Spanceer. Lay delegates, C. D. Jones, Independof liquor in his house?" ence; J. K. Deming, Dubuque; G. F. Henry, Des Moines; Major Mahon, Otnot include light wine."

Cierical delegates, Rev. W. C. Hengen Ottumwa; George W. Hinkle, Waterloo; J. C. Bage, Keokuk; W. D. Williams, Iowa City.

pagne at his home. I don't mean the Lay alternates, W. J. Cook, Iowa City; White House.' G. H. Jackson, Council Bluffs; E. H. "Isn't it a fact that whisky was served Doolittle, Council Bluffs, and W. D. at the White House?" Williams, Iows City.

"I believe once I saw some one of-Bishop Morrison advocated increasing fered whisky at the White House." ministers' salaries from 31,300 to \$1,500 per Mr. Pinchot was subjected to only a year on account of high cost of living, brief cross-examination. elaiming no minister could adequately support a family on \$900 per year.

Buffragen Bishop Longley was given Last One of Diaz Regime. "Without doubt Francisco Leon de in Barra, former ambasendor to Washing-state. The convention voted favorably on the resolution to memorialize the legispublished a periodical of which Colonel lature to pass a law prohibiting more Roosavelt is one of the editors. Once when Colonel Rocsevelt was po

GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

J. M. Donals

aman "What can you say as to whether Mr. GLENWOOD, In., May 20 .-- (Special.)-Roosevelt indulged in liquor to excent One of the most novel and enjoyable "He did not. In my trip with him in Africa and Europe, dining with him and city was the one given the pupils of the Glanwood schools last evening. The riding on trains with him for three months, I handled his money and he Rex theater was rented for the evening, drank scarcely anything. At dinners he

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drank only light wine or a little chamteachers and superintendents, were very pleasantly entertained for two and pagno. "You have never soon him under the one-half hours with plotures selected influence of liquorT for the evening audience "Never." The younger half was given from 7:00

Mr. Abbott's direct examination lasted till 2:50; the older pupils from that hour about tea minutes. His cross-examinatill 10 p. m. Two more orderly or ention also was brief. thusiastic audiences were never seen in

this city. The evening's entertainment of this case?" was planned and carried out by Mrs. "Yes: the same interest I would have Dr. W. M. Flimpton and Mrs. and Dr.

colonel about the intoxication of a po-

you do not say that he abstalned an-

"No, I said he abstained more than

was asked:

plas, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores This

James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior in the Roosevelt administration What relation were you to Preside

ies white wine or maybe Tells of African Trip. "On the voyage the party touched at Boyd the senior class of the Omaha High the Azores, Gibraltar and Port Sald, school will stage, "She Stoops to Con-Witness said that he had soon Mr.

"Frequ

Reaching Africa, they proceeded to Mombassa and into the jungle." "Did you get any game?" "Of hig specimens we got about 700. My hold memorial services.

special duty was to take care of the asked the attorney for the skins and I was with Colonel Roosevelt constantly." "How many in the party?"

"Have you ever heard Colonel Roose "Seven." "How many specimens did you bring velt indulge in profamity or obscenity?" out?" "Never," "came the vigorous reply.

"In all about \$,000." When cross-examined Mr. Pinchot was "Where did you sleep?" "You have not been with Mr. Roose

"In my tent, about thirty feet from the Colonel's. Kermit slept in a tent next | Missouri Pacific Rallway company be velt on any of his trips for the last to his father's."

th "I have not-not since a trip to Denver plaintiff since the return to America?" "Eight or ten times at Oyster Bay." "You have not testified as to the use "From the time you sailed for the

> what was the condition of the colonel's health?"

"Were you well?"

how much liquor did Colonel Roosevelt

Dry Spell for Colonel. "I never knew of his taking a drink on the whole trip."

"There was a case of champagne." Witness thought it was given away, but ing Water or some other town more ac-

bott, of New York. The witness maid liquor was not served at meals on the a train or motor which will connect at also washed out, but the damage was Union with the train from Lincoln at amailer.

> mouth about 2:45 p. m. This will enable people from out in the county to come to the county seat and transact where the party had visited in Africa. their business without having to stay asked if the naturalist had learned "all over night or drive across to Union to

those big names" on the trip. PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT

Beiden elicited that the colonel had taken several side trips and also that the witness was a very busy man caring for akins.

Colonel Roosevult, did you?" "No."

newspaper man and secretary of the progressive national committee, was sworn. Davis said as a Washington newspaper accounterments have been purchased and

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 28.-(Specical.)-Henry A. Schneider and a large number of citizens of Plattsmouth have petitioned at sea with six-inch disappearing guns, the rallway commission asking that the the Sixtieth company, coast artillery, at

compelled to give people of the smaller towns of the country around there better facilities for getting to Plattemouth, the HEAVY FALL OF RAIN county seat of the county.

The people of Plattsmouth have for years been trying to get a better train service to and from the other towns of the county located on the Missouri Pa- which may reach \$200,000, was done in cific road, but have never been able to Superior today by a torrential rainfall,

get what they want. As the proposition is now, people on destroy property.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

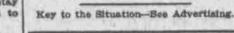
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"During the eleven months in Africa the Lincoln branch cannot make suf- The Boo line freight yards and terficient connections with the main line minal buildings suffered \$100,000 damageat Union to enable them to come to Eight tracks were carried away, freight Plattamouth and return wthout the loss cars overturned, the roundhouse and of a great deal of time. It is this conmachine shop flooded and the entire dition which is responsible to a certain yards covered with water for an area

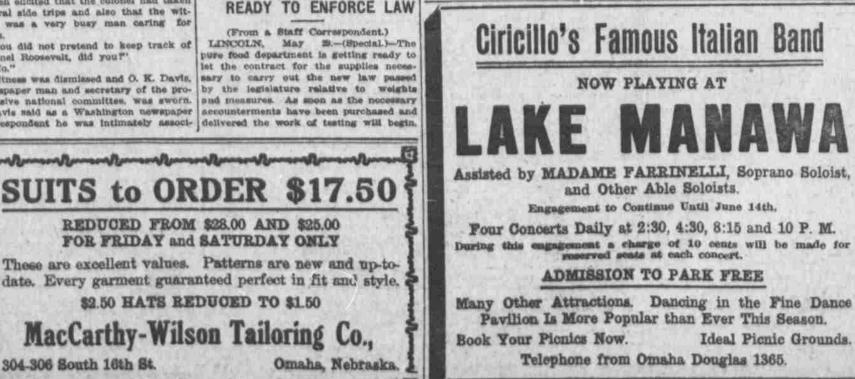
extent for the talk of a removal of the of nearly a square mile. Traffic was county seat from Plattsmouth to Weep- stopped. Tracks of the Northern Pacific, Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha and the The people ask that the road put on Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic were

> The state normal school dormitory, oc cupied by seventy-five young women, was cut off by water and its occupants were

marooned until rafts were built.









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"How many times have you seen hunt till the party broke up at Khartoum

"He was well." 'I have been served at his home, light wine, sherry and possibly madeira. On "I had a touch of malaria." one occasion only, have I seen cham-

drinkT

"What liquor was taken on the trip?"

Lawrence F. Abbott on Stand. this not being personal knowledge the cessible. He was followed on the stand by Lawanswer was stricken out and he said rence F. Abbott, son of Dr. Lyman Abhe was president of the company which trip.

"So far as I know, on the trip the 9:39 a. m., and return, leaving Plattscolonel was a total abstainer. Cross-examining Helter, Attorney Belden, referring to some of the places lice commissioner of New York the witness said ne made a complaint to the

catch the Lincoln train

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"You did not pretend to keep track of

Witness was dismissed and O. K. Davis, sary to carry out the new law passed

correspondent he was intimately associ- delivered the work of testing will begin

O-v-----"You feel an interest in the outcome SUITS to ORDER \$17.50

for any intimate friend." "On your trips with Mr. Roosevelt,

tirely from wine of champagne?"

any other man." On re-direct atamination Mr. Abbott

"Had Mr. Boosevelt been in the habit of getting drunk, would your publishing

company have retained him in service? Objection was raised and Mr. Abbott was not permitted to answer.

Mr. Abbott was then excused. Custom in Garfleld's Time.