Clearing Sale of Colored Washable Curtin Scrim 45c Scrims 29c

> Fine Marquisettes and Voiles

Dainty colored borders, fast washable colors, values to 45c-January sale price, 29c a yard.

30c Scrims 19c

Good quality printed curtain scrims, regular 30c quality, January sale price 19c a yard.

15c and 18c Scrims 10c

36-in. printed scrims, fast washable colors, all colors, values to 18c a yard, January sale price 10c a yard.

Women's Dressing Sacques Regular 59c values,

while they last, 39c-

Basement.

tives yesterday.

agent for the men.

vision for preserving peace.

clined," said Mr. Reese.

a tribute, was told by Mr. Reese and

movement initiated at the Calumet and

Hecla. The fact that a big majority of

Ten Thousand Men at Work.

cause "misled by extravagant statements

Mr. Reese denied that any time limit

for the return of the strikers had been

the eviction suits, and Mr. Reese ex-

plained that write had been served be-

I cause the companies were not in the

felt they had waited long enough.

he said it was due to the "back-to-work"

MOYER GOES BACK TO

HANCOCK TO TESTIFY

(Continued from Page One.)

the desertions made by union representa-

Attorney Reese, chief counsel for the

Calumet and Hecla answers the question

BEFORE GRAND JURY

A Dependable Stock of Fashionable Apparel for Women at Prices Decidedly Reduced. For Tomorrow (Friday):

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts at January Sale Prices.

The Fur Shop offers exclusive reliable furs at prices greatly reduced.

Ladies' Bath Robes

at the following reduction - All \$4.25, \$3.95 and \$3.75—\$2.65. There are about three dozen.

Sale Fine Hemstitched Linen Sheets

\$7.50	90x96	Linen S	Sheets, er	ach	A. de	100	 **	.\$5.00
\$6.00	90x96	Linen	Sheets,	each.			 	 .\$4.44
\$4.50	72x96	Linen	Sheets,	each.			 **	 .\$3.19
\$3.75	72x96	Linen	Sheets,	each.			 	 \$2.98

January Linen Sale January Sale Table Cloths

\$2.25	Table	Cloths,	sale	price-
each,	at			\$1.75
		Cloths,		
each.	at	****		\$2.98
\$5.00	Table	Cloths,	sale	price-
each,	at			\$3.50
		Cloths,		
each,	nt			\$5.00
\$10.00	Table	Cloths,	sale	price-
		mile		
		Cloths,		
each.	at	*****		10.88
The second second		Cloths,		
each.	at			17.50
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January Sale Table Damask by the yard

\$2.00	72-inch	Bleached	Damas
per	yard, at		. 81.5
\$1.50	72-inch	Bleached	Damasi
per	yard, at		. \$1.1
\$1.50	70-inch	Silver	Bleache
Dam	ask, per	yard	\$1.1
\$1,25	68-inch	Silver	Bleache
Dam	ask, per	yard	89
200	MARKET CONTRACTOR		

Turkish Towels

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	20c Turkish Towels, each 15e
ı	15c Turkish Towels, each 104
ı	25c Turkish Towels, each 194
ı	45c Turkish Towels, each 25c
ı	50c Turkish Towels, each 35c
į	75c Turkish Towels, each 50c
ı	\$1 Turkish Towels, each 75

Installation was followed by a banquet

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 8 .- (Special)-The

much winter in that part of the world.

an several flocks of wild ducks are mak-

ing their winter home on that stream.

finding open water at the many springs

in the valley. So long as the ducks remain

it is to be taken as an indication that there

is no danger of extreme cold weather, as

these birds are supposed to know enough

to start for a more southern clime in

time to keep them clear of any winter

News Notes from Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-

Howard Gammel, a traveling electrician

for the Rock Island railroad, was in the

city conferring with Harry D. Andrews.

division electrician. Mr. Gammel has

James L. Boyle, who has been super-

division, with headquarters in Fairbury

for the last year, has returned to Good-

land, Kan., and will take a position as

The eighth annual show of the Jeffer-

held in the hall north of the Majestic

Howard Farmers' Institute.

ST. PAUL, Nob., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-

The Howard county farmers' institute

closed last night after a very interesting

two days' session. The meetings were

held in the district court room of the

court house, and there was a good at-

tendance at all the meetings. The speak-

ers on the various programs were J. W.

Dawson of Lincoln, V. E. Shirley, Cen-

tral City; L. W. Leonard, Pawnee City,

The first annual show of the Howard

County Poultry association was held at

the same time. There were about 250

birds on exhibition, which included some

Fire Department Meets.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Plattsmouth volunteer fire de-

elected the following named officers:

President. William Grebe; vice president,

George Harasky: secretary, J. C. Britain:

Culls from the Wire

The Western Fuel company's charity

Alton B. Parker began the defense yesterday before the supreme court of Samuel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison against charges of contempt of court, of which the labor leaders were convicted in the courts of the district of Columbia. Mr. Gompers, the only one of the defandants present, sat with his wife throughout the argument.

treasurer, Harry Kruger; chief, A.

Braum; assistant chief, Gus Carlson.

and Miss Aurul Scott of Lincoln.

of the best birds in the state.

engineer on the Colorado division.

theater, January 8, 9 and 10.

his headquarters in Chicago.

hurrying their hogs to market.

H. Smith: F., C. C. Watt.

WILD DUCKS SPENDING

Death Rate in All Civilized Countries Steadily Decreases Smith; I. W., George Wilch; O. W., C BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 8.-The

ment in coins.

CLOSING IN

Border Town.

MARFA, TEXAS, CALLS FOR HELP

Community is Overrun with Pov-

erty-Stricken and Disease In-

fected Refugees from

Mexican Cities.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 8.-General Fran isco Villa's constitutionalists today were

eported to be slowly closing in on Offaga preparatory to a renewed attack

The rebels are understood to be await

ing the arrival of more ammunition.

Everything was quiet at the Mexican

border town, where the federal garrison

Will Make Small Coins. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.-The Mexican government announced its intention to

oin and distribute pesos, equal : to 2

cents in United States money, to the

number of 300,000 weekly, a measure

which it calculates will relieve the dif-

ficulties resulting from the scarcity of small change. The mines in Mexico now

sell their silver output through a gov

ernment commission at a rate fixed by

the government. Portion of this is to be

turned into colnage, which will revert partly to the miners in the form of pay-

María Calls fon Help. WASHINGTON, Jan. E.-Miss Mabel T.

Boardman of the Red Cross today sent

o National Director Bicknell at Laredo, Tex., requests for help that have come

from the people of Marfa, Tex. Con-

greasman W. R. Smith received messages from the Chamber of Commerce at Marfa

stating that the community is overrun with Mexican refusees from Ojinaga,

poverty stricken and infected with dis-

ease. Smallpox has appeared at Presidio, nearest border town. The local authori-

ties are unable to cope with the situation.

making ready to resist another at-

national conference on race betterment opened here today with 300 representative men of science and education present. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in announcing the plans of the conference, gave credit for WINTER IN SOUTH DAKOTA its suggestion to Dr. Newell Dwight Hills of Brooklyn and Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university. Dr. C. C. who live along Rabbit creek in Creegan of Fargo, N. D., was chose the Meade county country, claim to have chairman of the sessions definite proof that there is not to be

Dr. Stephen Smith, the 92-year-old president of the conference, spoke briefly at the opening the session. He predicted a new era in the treatment of the insane, criminals and degenerates. He said this reform would come through a scientific study of brain cell formation. Other speakers today were Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J.; Dr. Louis F Bishop of Fordham university, New York, and Dr. Cressy L. Wilber of the bureau of census.

On the basis of available statistics from civilized countries, Mr. Hoffman estimated the world's birthrate at 34.3 per 1,000 and the death rate at 25.0, leaving an annual rate of increase of 9.3 for each 1,000 of population.

"The present rate of natural increase," vicinity, Jefferson county farmers are ward tendency of the death rate is further augmented by sanitary improvement, particularly in the case of unclyvisor of fuel economy on the Nebraska ilized countries and primitive races." Mr. Hoffman declared that during the last thirty years the death rate for Eng-

land and Wales had decreased from 19.4 to 14.7; that of the German empire from 25.3 to 17.9; that of American cities from son County Poultry association will be 23.1 to 16.2. "There is no question of doubt concerning the general improvement in health conditions throughout the world," Mr. Hoffman declared. For further improvement in race conditions he had the following suggestions as points

to bear in mind: "The importance of the conservation of the food producing natural resources of the world; the necessity for improved methods of agriculture; the required reduction of economic waste; pressing need of rational town planning and improved methods of housing; education in practical domestic economy; rational control of marriage and divorce and improved methods of general education. "If the prolongation of life is to be intellectual and spiritual types of the generation which is yet to be."

COURT DISMISSES CASE

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Spe cial.)-In district court in this city, in the case brought by Frederick Wagoner asking for \$5,000 damages from Charles Fetzer for slander, Judge James T. Begley instructed, the Jury to find for the defendant and then severely criticised the plaintiff and his attorneys for causing

In the case of W. H. Newell against Lawrence Stull for damage and trespans of his cattle upon what is known as the Roberts farm, the jury was waived and the case tried before the court, who found for the plaintiff for the full

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really worth while," concluded Mr. Hoffman, "the present disharmonies of human existence must be as far as possible eliminated. Whatever changes for good may result from improved methods production, from increased earnings and shorter hours of labor, they will all be of small consequence unless balanced by an even greater advance in the moral,

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113 South Sixteenth Street Opposite Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

Movement to Build Monument to Jackson Will Be Launched

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8-A movement to build a million-dollar monument in Nashville to the memory of General Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans and a seventh president of the United States, will be launched to night at a banquet here.

At daybreak, ninety-nine years ago today, General Jackson defeated one of the most highly disciplined forces that England ever sent out. President Wilson has indicated that he

would accept the honorary president of the memorial, provided no appropriation is asked of congress. Messages of approval of the project

have been received by the committee in

Lynch Resigns Office as Typos' President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.-James M. Lynch, state labor commissioner New York, today formally retired as president of the International Typograhial union and was succeeded by James M. Duncan of New York City, who has been first vice president of the organiza-

Mr. Lynch, who has been head of the Typographical union since 1900, was guest of honor at a farewell banquet tendered him tonight by the international officers and members of the Indianapolis Typographical union.

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ONE NIGHT OWLY—Sun., Jan. 11, JAMES K. HACKETT, (himself). in "THE GRAIN OF DUST." MON,-Emma Trentini, The Pivefly.

WUPheum PHONE Mal. every day, 2:15; every night, 2:15. ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE: This week: Hasanrd Short's Thince Reveries,
Bariotic Parry, Bryand Cheerbart's Marvelous
Jamehuriana James J Morton, Ewor and Mach
restini, La 'ier and Special Feature Picture,
Stanton's Leat Filing."

Prices—Mat.: Gallery, 10c; heat seata, (szcep)
Sat. and Sun.; 25c—Nighta: 10c, 15c, 16c and The

and Famous Assisting Artists AUDITORIUM-EVE. JAN. 12th

SOUTH END 16TH ST. VIADUCT "Home of the Long Ton"

Ouch! Backache, Rub Out Lumbago trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Rub pain away with a small said Mr. Bryan. lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you for Toledo. O., where he is scheduled to

stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small make an address tomorrow. trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Off' at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain ache, and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone Don't stay crippled! This soothing.

were needed for actual employes. The Calumet and Hecla had started none of these eviction suits and there had been ne forcible or actual evictions by any company so far as he knew. The only case he could recall was one in which Andrew P. Kangus of Winona was dispossessed after he had seemingly gone

away from the district with his family,

union's hearing yesterday. that officials of the union were forced to call the strike by insistence of the Carnegie Gives rank and file, and said that the con-stitution of the Western Federation provided that any strike proposition must be first considered by the executive board Ten Millions to of the organization before it is submitted His Native Town to a referendum vote. He said that the

panies were not hostile to union labor. but that they would not deal with unions which preached class hatred. recently reduced his fortune by \$10,000,000, dropped. Attitude of Employers.
Allan Reede, chief counsel for the companies, responded. He said the communi-cations from the unions had failed to state grievance and each management this trust the fact was disclosed that imprisonment on December 19 for saberundertook to ascertain if the Western Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 in bends ing a crippled shoemaker. Federation of Miners really represented of the United States Steel corporation designed for the fund had been regis- FAIRFIELD PROFESSOR One company found 171 of their men tered in the name of the Carnegie Dumdesiring to be represented by the union ferline trust, which is distributing Mr. and some 2,300 on the negative side. All Carnegie's generous benefactions to his told, he said, less than 25 per cent of old home town. Steps were taken to the employes of the district were found have the bonds transferred to the United

to be members of the federation and on Kingdom trust. that showing the companies declined to This means that Mr. Carnegie further consider the federation as an authorized curtailed his personal fortune to the ex-Mr. Reese reviewed the opening incldents of the strike, saying that the close

organization of the union men enabled supply benevolent funds. them to stop all work at the mines be-Mr. Carnegie last night said that he cause there was then no adequate profelt the gift would be appreciated more if it came from his own pocket than from The resumption of work under protecthe New York corporation. tion of the state troops, to whom he paid

First National Bank of Pensacola Closes

the employes wished to work, confirmed the companies in their decision to have PENSACOLA, Fia., Jan. 8.-Failure of nothing to do with the federation, he the First National bank of Pensacola to open its doors for business today was ex-other p plained by its officials as due to the over the Darrow, the governor's office and the withdrawal yesterday of accounts of a federal Department of Labor all connumber of depositors. These withdrawals, tained proposals that the arbitration init was said, probably resulted from the clude the question of recognition of the fact that Crow, Rudolph & Co., Liverpool federation and for that reason were delumber brokers, had issued a statement of its inability to pay drafts for apparently \$500,000 held by the bank. Other local banks were not affected and their The attorney said that about 10,000 men work, of whom 1,500 have been im- officials said they were prepared to meet

Most of these men came back any emergency only on condition that the companies WASHINGTON, Jan 8.- The comptroiwould not permit any federation man, as | ler of the currency early today dispatched such, to enter the mines. He said that it a national bank examiner to Pennacola, would be impossible to obtain harmonious Fla., to look into the affairs of the First work between union anad non-union men. National bank of Pensacola, which failed The attitude of the workmen and citi- to open its doors today. No detailed ingens generally made it impossible for the formation as to the cause of the cessa sempanies to recede in the least from tion of business by the bank has reached their determination non to recognize the the Treasury department. The last refederation. The companies are still will- port on the condition of the bank showed ing to take back such members of the its capital at \$500,000; deposits, \$1,500,783;

rank and file as have remained out be- gross assets, \$2,851,900. and promises." The operators, however, **BRYAN AT CHICAGO LAUDS** PRESIDENT "SOME MORE"

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Secretary of State set. Thereupon the governor asked about Bryan, in an address tonight to the Chicago Real Estate board, praised President Wilson as the leader and inspirer of legislation for the common weal. His sub-

> no obstruction to immediate legislation McCarthy of Ponca followed Kingsbury remains except the ancient rules of the with a statement of what the defense senate, which permits the active minority to extend debate almost indefinitely,

President Wilson follows his conmasses, thus combining the two neces- morning. sary qualities of a leader. Secretary Bryan left Chicago tonight

NANSEN'S BROTHER WILL DEFEND MISS HERMAN

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 8 .- Alexpenetrating oil needs to be used only ander Nausen, a brother of Friduot Nan- C. of C., Reka Muchitch; recorder, Graco It takes the ache and pain right sen, the Norwegian explorer, was today Gueth; financier, Anna Langer; treasurer out and ends the misery. It is magical, retained to defend Miss Charlotte Her- Nettie Harake; usher, Beriha Watt; asyet shadutely harmless and doesn't burn man, the companion of Ferdinand Pinney sistant usher. Ida Crosby: I. W., Dorothy Earle, the American painter. Earle is Doiph; O. W., Warden; M., Jerusha Kab-Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatics in jall here charged with abducting Har- jey, and lame back misery so promptly and old Earle, his son by his first wife. Miss Colfax Lodge No. 28-M. W. W. B. surely. It never diappoints!—Advertise- Herman's case is to be treated separately Davis; P. M. W., H. M. Kolm; O., Albert ment.

from that of Earle Messman; G., J. W. Burkerd; R., W. B.

Light Sentences Proposed for Two German Officers

STRASSBURG, Germany, Jan. 8,-Very light sentences" were proposed to day by the prosecutor in the cases of the out had left his goods in the house. The German officers now under trial for illefurniture was being cared for, he said. Kangus told his side of the affair at the gal assumption of authority in connection with the Zabern incident.

At the conclusion of the testimony and the pleas for the presocution and defense the judge advocate, acting as prosecutor, suggested that Colonel Von Reuter, commander of the Ninety-ninth infantry, should be sent to jail for seven days on the charge of wrongful imprisonment. For Lieutenant Schad he said a sen-

tence of three days in jail for assault dangers. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Andrew Carnegie was sufficient. The other charges were it became known today in making a gift | The verdict is to be pronounced on Janof that amount to the Carnegie United uary 10, the same day as that on the ap-Kingdom Trust in Dumferline, Scotland. peal of Lieutenant Baron Von Forstner, At a recent meeting of the trustees of who was sentenced to torty-three days

ROUSES LOVE OF THE SOIL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-The study of agriculture in the public schools is receiving enthusiastic attention at Fairfield, according to a letter received from tent of \$10,000,000 instead of calling upon that place by Secretary Mellor. A promithe Carnegie Corporation of New York, nent lawyer of that city has written conin which he has set spart millions to cerning the interest Prof. Boehr of that

place has aroused. He says: This man Bochr is a corker. He uses nost everything for text books in his school work. He uses implement manu-acturers' catalogues, almanaes, seeds seed catalogues, pictures of horses, the state fair premium list and many other things which many of us throw into the waste basket. He has got my boy, who is taking work under him, making collec-tions of worms and moths and birds'

nests. I can't lean up against a radiator in the house anywhere without disturbing an agricultural experiment. The boy has planted seeds in cotton on plates and in boxes containing dirt in old pans and other places. These are distributed all over the house on the various radiators, where the heat will cause them to sprout. State Superintendent Delzell has sent the programs of organized agriculture to the various school superintendents out through the state. Many teachers of ag riculture will watch the daily papers for reports of the various meetings. These reports they will use in their public school partment held an inteersting meeting and work. The meetings in Lincoln January 19 to 23 will be largely attended and will

greatly stimulate scientific agriculture. JURORS ARE SECURED TO HEAR FLEGE CASE

PENDER, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Special Tele-PENDER, Neb., Jan. 8.—(Special Telegram).—After examination of about seventy talesmen, a jury was selected in the William Flege case just before noon today. The juroes agreed upon are farmers with possibly one exception. Two today. The jurors agreed upon are and proposed farmers with possibly one exception. Two eral subjects. are from Pender, the balance from the

are from Pender, the balance from the east side of the county. The jury is as follows:

Winfred Dean, J. E. Mount, William Gesch, J. C. Conway, Tom Wilkerson, G. W. Barnes, Alfred Jenkins, J. B. Mc. Crystal, L. J. Jennewyne, J. D. Cain, W. E. Rich and P. J. Flaherty.

The Western Fuel company's charity list embraced not only engineers of various liners sailing from San Francisco, but included government employes, according to evidence presented yesterday at the trial of the companies' officers charged with having defrauded the government of duties on imported ceal.

Alten B. Parker began the defense yesterday before the supreme court of Sam-

E. Rich and P. J. Finherty. The afternoon was taken up in opening the case. County Attorney C. A. ject was "The New Era in American Pol- Kingsbury of Dixon county made the pening statements, setting forth what the prosecutioon expected to prove. J. J. would establish. From the statements of both men it is understood that the evidence will follow very closely the avidence given in the two former trials. The science and is in sympathy with the taking of evidence will begin tomorrow

> Schuyler Lodges Install. SCHUYLER, Neb., Jah. 8 - (Special.)-Colfax lodge No. 26, Ancient Order of Inited Workmen, and the Degree of Honor held a joint installation Wednesday evening, installing the following offi-

> Muchlich: L. of H., Huttle Van Housen;

Annual losses suffered by merchants through commercial frauds committed in New York City aggregate \$22.000.000, according to a committee representing the Merchants' association and other leading business organizations which called upon District Attorney Charles 8. Whitman with regard to a vigorous prosecution of these crimes. The prosecutor appointed Arthur C. Train, one of his assistants, to handle such cases. There is Only One