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\$1.50 Bordered Voiles, Now
60c Nub Ratine, 36-inch, Now

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Women's G	auze Vests, a good quality, at 121/2C
Women's G	auze Pants, Richelieu make, cuff or wide
	izes, at, each
	auze Union Suits, fitted or wide knee, a e, at, each
	auze Lisle Vests, plain or fancy tops, 35c
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**Clearaway Sale of White Goods** Special Sale of White Soisette-10 pieces 25c 32-

Wash Goods TISSUES and FLAXONS in stripes and checks; 27 inches wide, good range of patterns, at .... 15c a yard PLISSE CREPE in neat stripe effects and floral designs; mostly light colors, suitable for dresses,

kimonos, underwear, etc.; regular 20c quality, at .....10c a yard





### STANDARD OIL DEALT BLOW Nash Says the East **Expects Big Things** Loses Fight Against Government from Western Crops Regulation of Pipe Lines.

Louis Nash, general manager of the

Burges-Nash company, has just returned

OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT

Uncle Sam Company, Independent Concern, Exempted from Opera. tion of Act by Judicial Body.

WASHINGTON, June 23-Standard Oli gess-Nash store. While there is still termediate destinations to conform to the inst its vigorously waged fight against some trepidation on the part of the cast- prescribed formula of the commission, or inst its vigorously waged fight against some trepidation on the part of the cast-sovernment regulation or its pipe lines erners Mr. Nash declares that the bere today when the supreme court uphold the mention of Nebraska crops brings an op-validity of the amendment to the Hep-timistic smile to the face of every eastburn rate law, which declared oil Dipe erner, while he asserts the bumper crops lines across state lines common carriers, predicted for this part of the country subject to the authority of the Interstate will be a saving to every line of business. "They're not worrying much in the mmerce commission The court exempted from the operation cast," asserted Mr. Nash. "Of course of the act the Uncie Sam Oil company, you, will always find some who are a an independent. Chief Justice White and bit reticent and view the coming season Justice McKenna dissented from this with disfavor, but as a general thing the action Justice McKenna also vigotously east is anticipating a good year. They attacked the constitutionality of the act. know that the crop situation in the west Justice Holmes pointed out in announc-tively become cheerful when Nebraska at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of in connection with the Mexican mediation is the majority's conclusion that the is mentioned to them. ing the majority's conclusion that the is mentioned to them. act was passed to relieve the country "While east we picked up a few ideas. from monopoly of the Standard Oil comwhich we will incorporate into our new pany and the mere fact that the Stand- organization as we make the extensions ard's pipe lines owned all the oil it to the store, and we will all be surely transported did not take it out of the disappointed if the Burgess-Nash comclass of common carriers. He explained pany does not enjoy a fall and winter that in effect the Standard was carrying business of more than usual extent." Orkin, 1510 Douglas street. the oil of other producers, even if it did force them as a condition of the trans- FUNERAL SERVICE FOR portation to sell the oil to it. Congress, MME. NORDICA IN LONDON the court declared, had the power to make corporations that were common LONDON, June 23 .- The simple, but imcarriers in fact become so in form. pressive funeral service of the Angelican As to the Uncle Sam company, Justice church was held at noon today for the Holmes said the company had a refinery Christian association and now its honorlate Madame Lillian Nordica in the in Kansas and oil wells in Oklahoma, ary president, has been critically ill with King's Weigh House church, Mayfair, with a connecting pipe line used solely heart trouble at her home, Nineteenth where she was married just five years to conduct oil from its own wells to its and Douglas streets. Her condition was ago to George W. Young of New York. quite serious, but improvement has been the national hotel clerks' organization. own refinery. Dr. Douglas Adams conducted the sernoted during the last few days, and it Colonel William Anderson of Hotel Rome vices. The music, including the hymn

Decision in Inter-Mountain Rate Case Has Wide Application. WILL HELP INTERIOR CITIES Under Old Regime Benefits of Reduction Due to Water Competition Would Be Confined to Const Points. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- That the distribution throughout the country of the benefits of the Panama canal will rest with the Interstate Commerce commission and not with the transcontinental railroads is one of the conclusions being drawn today from the supreme court's decision in the intermountain rate case, in which, after two years of consider ation the court upheld the orders of the commission by unanimous opinion. It has been generally claimed that the Panama Both Omaha and South Omaha: canal would reduce freight rates from Atlantic seaboard points to Pacific coas citics and vice versa, but the question of to what extent the railroads migh allow interior points to share in the bene fits were in dispute. The decision of the court is that the commission will answe those problems and that the railroad may simply proceed to haul the freight Had the declaion been to the contrary it would have rested in the judgment of the railroads as to how the interior cities would share with seaboard cities in the benefits of water competitions. Applications from railroads to put into ffect long and short haul rates throughut various sections of the country have been held up pending the court's decision

It is expected that the commission will at once take up those applications. With the supreme court's decision sus taining the Interstate Commerce commission's intermountain rate orders the way is opened for shippers to recover sums estimated as great as \$19,000,000 from railroads which have been charging the old rates while the case was being fought through the courts. Repara-

tion, if any, and the amount will have to

be decided by the commission in a separate action. How it Affects Railroads.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- L. J. Spence, director of traffic of the Southern Pacific railroad man living at 202 North Eightompany, issued a statement here today centh street, declared that the gunnan relative to the decision handed down yesterday by the supreme court in what is jewelry and accepted a \$1,200 reward on popularly known as the intermountain

3.00 "The immediate effect of the decision," ays the statement, "is largely within the introl of the carriers, because the comnission is expected to recognize the propriety of the transcontinental lines adcancing the rates to Pacific coast termi- peared at the police station and told will preserve the rates to intermediate he was in bed with his wife at 202 North coints, the majority of which have been Eighteenth street. He said the robbery rescribed or found reasonable by the took place at about 3 o'clock in the

niorning. The bandit entered their room, mmission The unfavorable feature of the deci- pointed a pistol at them and demanded sion is in the serious restriction which it valuables. White said he handed over \$51 puts on the transcontinental lines in their and the man started to go, when sud-

future efforts to meet sea competitionby Mrs. White, He returned to the bed which in the near future promises to beand etripped her of the stones and then from a business trip through the east for come more acute than it has ever beendisappeared into the night. the purpose of investigating industrial by requiring them to choose between conditions in that section of the country making rates to Pacific coast terminals **BATTLEFIELD IS** with a view toward preparations for fail to retain business against the competi-

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THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914.

AFFECTS CANAL BENEFITS Paste This in Your Hat PICKARD APPEARS IN COURT Hum of the Binder

Burns Detective's Hearing, How-

ever Postponed Till July 7.

WILL TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH

Accused Man Declares that He Will

Shield No One and Everything

that Transpired Will

Re Divulged.

Inability of attorneys to appear Tues

day caused postponement of the prelim-

inary hearing in Justice Britt's court of F.

M. Pickard, Burns detective, charged with

attempted bribery, and consequently of

when Pickard takes the witness stand

Fickard appeared in court in accord-

ance with the terms of his bond and his

hearing was set for July 7. His attorney,

he said, was unable to appear and County

Attorney Magney also was absent, as

he has not yet returned from an eastern

trip resulting from his attendance at the

Toledo convention of the Modern Wood-

of a considerable part of the evidence

which Pickard will present and that it

It is known that Pickard is no longer

n the employ of Burns and that he and

is lawyer have determined to conduct

his defense without attempting to shield

Burns or the Daily News, Announcement

to this effect was made by him follow-

Pickard's \$2,000 bond was continued in

**Olympic Committee** 

is of highly sensational character.

represented by Deputy Platti.

in his own behalf.

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## VALUABLE DIAMONDS BACK

George White, Railroad Man. Says Advertisement Lands Them.

GIVES

THE ROBBER \$1,200 Case Which Has Baffled the Police is Ended When White Tells the Officers He Has Re-

covered the Loot.

**R**ejects Base Ball A bold, bad, gun-toting robber, who, in the still hours of the night routs people from their beds and despolls them of their valuables, is susceptible to the

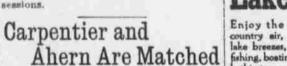
virtues of advertising, the Omaha police department learned, when George White returned \$2,300 worth of diamonds and can delegation, requested that base ball

ago.

"no questions asked" basis. In this manner a case which for weeks has baffled the most cunning of the Omaha sleuths, is ended and the department has

The congress also decided that notification of the number of entries must be who says he is a railroad fireman, ap als which are less than reasonable when- thrilling story of being robbed of \$2,000 fifteen days in advance. Archery and ever they desire to do so, to a basis that worth of jewelry and \$31 in cash, while Rugby football were adopted as per

> After limiting the duration of the Olympic games to three weeks instead of two months, the congress closed its sessions.



Along the LONDON, June 23 .- It was announced here today that "Young" Ahearn of Northern Brooklyn and George Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, had peen Pacific natched to fight in London, on August WILL MEET ENEMY Railway 2, for a purse of \$30,000. The money was put up by Horatio Bottomley, the English Within as to soo miles of the Twin Cities. publisher and financier and former liberal mber of parliament

Heard in the Wheat Fields of the State The hum of the binder and the bunn of he header can be heard along the southern part of Nebraska for harvest of the big wheat crop has started. H. L. Lewis, division freight agent of the Burlington at Beatrice, says that within ten days the bulk of the harvesting in that county

would be well along. The hot weather of the last few days has ripened the wheat more rapidly than had been generally anticipated and practically the entire southern tier of counties will be well into the harvest by the beginning of the coming week. While the harvest has not yet become general enough to produce a shortage of laborers to handle the crop, it is said that every available harvest hand will be put into

## the harness in Nebraska this year. **GOODLAND FUNERAL TO BE** HELD THIS AFTERNOON

men. The county attorney's office was Funeral services for Herbert Goodland, 145 South Thirty-fourth street, who died Pickard adhered to his former stateuSnday, will be held at the residence on ment that when he takes the witness Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. stand he will tell the whole truth, let it T. J. Mackay will officiate and interhurt whom it may. It is said that local ment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. police officials already have knowledge

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FOR THE

PARIS, June 23 .- Base ball was today rejected as one of the sports at the Divmpic games to be held in 1916, at Ber-James E. Sullivan, head of the Ameri-

be included, but the president, Baron ce oubertin, reminded him that it was ecessary, in order to have base ball osidered an international sport, that six ountries should play the game. learned a new way to solve baffling cases. On May 28, or rather nearly twenty four hours after that date, George White,

made to the committee a month in advance and the names of the entrants missible sports.

#### Perversion of Language.

'It would be a perversion of language, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was supconsidering the sense in which it is used plied by a surpliced choir. in the statute," he added, "to say that a man was engaged in the transportation FEDERALS PREPARING of water whenever he pumped a pail of water from his well to his house."

Justice McKenna insisted that the ex-EL FASO, Tex., June 22,-The federal emption of the Uncle Sam company left the way open for the Standard to avoid Sarrison was preparing yesterday to evacuate Guaymas, according to informathe operation of the law. He asked if tion received by T. Ygnacio Bonillas. the Standard's lines would not be exminister of communication in the Carempted, just as Uncle Sam's, if the ranza cabinet. Mr. Bonlilas stopped here Standard ceased to purchase oil. today on his way to Saltillo after inves-

"What then," he inquired, "would become of the independent producer?" The pipe line companies, Justice Mo-Kenna held, had done nothing outside of the exercise of the rights which all property owners possessed, namely, to use their own property exclusively for themselves.

### **MOTION PICTURE TAKEN** OF GAMBBLING GAME

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June IL-Moving pictures of thirty-six Chinese playing fanpolice raid. The attempt of the Chinese to rush the police officers from their feet, local offices, was high in Masonie circles. the heavy barricaded doors and the complets gambling outfit found in the joint were photographed, and the films will be Westinghouse, widow of the electrical shown as evidence in court.

Elaborate At-Home Reception. ERADSHAW, Neb., June 23.-(Special.) social affairs that has ever occurred in this town took place at the elegant new home residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Currie Saturday afternoon and evening. N. Y., had residences in Pittsburgh and Over 700 invitations were sent. The occa-sion was twofold, Mr. Curvie's sixtieth anniversary and the house warming of elegant new home recently occupied by this highly esteemed couple.

Women's Suits at \$6.25 and \$12.50. suits sold at \$29,75, \$35.00 and up for \$12.50. being accompanied there by a brother. Julius Drkin, 1510 Douglas street.

of traffic in which they might have otherwise continued to participate with a alon, won his spurs in the Madero revo measure of profit."

Mrs.

the attack.

Victim of Heat is

Paul Larson, an employe of the Standhome is at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. Police Surgeon J. C. Hubenbecker has been attending the stricken,

man. Up to \$7.50, cloth and wash skirts, 100 in the lot, Wednesday at \$1.96. Julius

MRS. GEORGE TILDEN LITTLE

BETTER FROM HEART ATTACK

active president of the Young Women's

George Tilden, for many years

lution. He was the hero of the first battle of Casas Grandes, where he lost on eye. Later he was sent to Europe by Madero on a diplomatic mission. He is

THE PLACE REBS

(Continued from Page One.)

Dying at Hospital a civil engineer and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. a civil engineer and a graduate of the Ysidro Fabela, a young attorney of Mexico City, took a conspicious part in ard Brick company of Gibson, is dying drafting Carranza's notes to the Wash-

Luis Cabrers, now in Washington, will succeed him in the foreign relations port-The presence near Carranza of tollo. Hay and Cabrera would create a different attitude on the part of the constitutionalist government both internally and internationally, in the belief of local

observers.

is hoped that she will soon revover from is a member of the board, and it is prin-

makes life miserable. Dr. King's New of Detroit. This is the first time he has

Life Pills regulates your bowels and re- been in Omaha, and he says he is well

EASTERN HOTEL MAN IS IMPRESSED WITH OMAHA

Reno G. Hoag of Detroit, a well known

hotel man, is in Omaha for a few days,

stopping at Hotel Rome. He is chairman

of the trustees in charge of the comoli-

ment fund of the Greeters of America,

cipally to see him that Mr. Hoag has

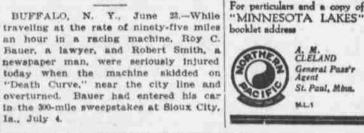
come here. The latter is manager of the

Fellowcraft club, the second largest club

Steamer Gothland Ashore.

In., July 4.

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AMUSEMENTS. EBA AS RCURKE PARK. Omaha vs. Des Moines JUNE 24, 25, 26 and 27. Friday, June, 26, Ladies' Day. Games Called at 3 p. 22.

impressed with the city. lieve the engorged liver. 25c. All druggists,-Advertisement. THIRTY-SIX APPLICANTS TAKE TEACHERS' EXAMS Thirty-six applicants for teachers' cer-

Chronic Constipation

## DEATH RECORD.

tigating for General Carranza the inter-

nal dissensions in Sonora state.

TO EVACUATE GUAYMAS

Dr. Edwin Darling. DENISON, Ia., June 21.-(Special.)-Dr. Edwin Darling was buried at Vail, Is., his long-time home, Sunday, June 21. He was the oldest practicing physician of this ounty, having begun practice at Deloit in 1870 and seven years later moving to Vail. He was born in Vermoni in 1888.

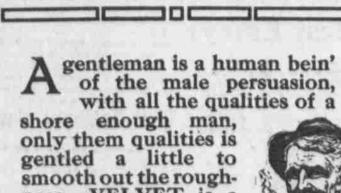
He was at Maquoketa, Ia., at the outbreak of the civil war and served in the tan and lottery in a gambling house in Ninth Iowa infantry nearly four years. Chinatown were taken last night in a He was postmaster at Vall during the administration of Harrison, held many

Mrs. George Westinghouse. LENOX, Mass., June 21.-Mrs. George inventor, died today. She suffered a paralytic shock at her home, Erskine Park, last Friday. With her at the end were her son, George Westinghonse, jr., of One of the most unique and elaborate Pittsburgh and her sisters, Mrs. Paul Wadsworth of Albany and Mrs. A. Garrison Holmes of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Westinghouse, who was a native of Roxbury, Washington in addition to her summer home here.

Edward Dilka M'COOK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Edward Dilks of Vernon, Colo., died in a local hospital, Sunday morning, follow-Again. Wednesday we offer all our ing an operation. The body was sent women's suits, sold up to 355, for \$6.25; last night to Wray. Colo., for burial. Charles Dilka

LANDS END, England, June 23 .- The Belgian steamer Gothland, from Montreal for Rotterdam, went ashore today on the rocks two miles to the northeast of the Bishop Rock, Scilly islands. Two tificates have taken the examinations at steamers went at once to the assistance the Omaha High school, under the direc- of the Gothland, which belongs to the tion of Dr. H. A. Senter of the examining Red Star line, but is under charter to the committee. Seventeen applicants for Canadian line. It left Montreal June 12 trainers' certificates, seventeen for ele- with thirty-four third class passengers mentary and two for high school cer- on board. It does not carry cabin pas-

tificates took the examinations. sengers.



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