These things are hard—hard—espe-cially coming to a decision. But make your decision, stick to it and

you'll feel like another man. She

took it slowly, swallowing hard.

"It's a miracle, sir, that's what it is—no use trying to thank—" "Don't. I guess I can understand."

the table, hands drawn under the

chin, held for hours in his own thoughts. Before he had felt isolat-

ed by his own private unhappiness,

"Whatever happens, Andrew B.

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# REV. SAVIDGE

"Marrying Parson" Gives Testimony in Estate Contest Case; Offered to Help Him Find Wife.

Rev. C. W. Savidge testified yesterday afternoon in Judge Leslie's court in connection with the Ralph H. Hall estate contest case.

Canche's "marrying parson" was quivzed as to his knowledge of whether Hall was known as a bach-

tice this?"
"No, what is it?"

recall that on September 12, 1906, Mr. Hall drove me to the fun-eral of his friend, the late Dr. Harvey Link, at Millard, where I con-ducted the services," the witness testified. "Hall told be he was a bachelor and I told him that he had missed his opportunity by not being married, and I suggested that

funeral carriage in which the minister and Hall rode. She stated that
she overheard Hall tell Rev. Mr. the costumes and all that. Guess
Savider that he was a bachelor and every one worth while will be there,

Savider that he was a bachelor and every one worth while will be there,

The drawing room.

"Some style," said the conductor, worked; an immense system was growing around the shell of the old, some style and the style and the

years with Hall and Mrs. Pollock and he was introduced as a witness who had intimate knowledge of their affairs. The witness testified that when he mentioned the subject of formal marriage to Hall, the latter replied that it was pobody's business.

"My missus thinks a lot about such things," Perkins said apologetsically. "You see, knowing that I know you, she's been specially interested in this. She says it's the most elegnat thing this year."

"Saved anything?"

"Six hundred in the bank—six have lifted his hat in token of respect to the proposition of the p Burt Hutchinson lived for many years with Hall and Mrs. Pollock such things," Perkins said apologetformal marriage to Hall, the latter replied that it was nobody's busi-What if he gave Mrs. Perkins a

Born in Omaha.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malmstean, who is arranged-all she would need to do making a fight in Judge Leslie's would be to help upstairs. But imcourt for a share of the estate of
the late Ralph H. Hall, was born in
Omaha 30 years ago. Her mother
was an actress, well known on the
injustice? Not by a long shot!"

stage in years gone by
The baby of this former actress
was adopted by Miss Nancy Maxwell, who later became the wife of the late Rev. Thomas H. Pollock, United Presbyterian minister, iden-tified with church affairs in Sarpy

Mrs. Pollock lived for many years folks these days?"
on the farm of Ralph H. Hall, near
Ralston, and in the case now being wrong?" he answ heard the adopted daughter of Mrs. startled at a question which came so Pollock is contending that her fos-ter-mother was the common-law "Search me," said Perkins scratch-wife of Hall, and that she, Elizabeth ing his head. He started to continue Malmstean, is entitled to a share of the subject, hesitated awkwardly,

ago she went to Minneapolis to visit

During Friday morning's session of the hearing Mrs. Clara Rader tes-tified that Mrs. Nancy Pollock fre-quently attended the United Pres-byterian church in South Omaha and that she received a pension as the widow of Rev. Mr. Pollock. Mrs. Nancy W. Noss testified that Mrs. Pollock made herself known

of Rev. Mr. Pollock rather han the wife of Ralph H. Hall.

that Mrs. Pollock an I Mr. Hall were generally understood to have been commonlaw wife and husband.

riage to Hall. The defendants are contending that Mrs. Pollock was only a housekeeper in the Hall with the city clerk within three days after date of action by the ers because the rate from here is

Congregational Church Fund Gets Another Hundred Dollars

One hundred dollars was added to the new building fund of the First Central Congregational church by a musical given Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Breckenridge, by members of the Amateur Musicale club, Mrs. J. H. Ellis' division had charge of this first of a series of money raising affairs planned by women of the fairs planned by women of the

Mrs. Harry Steele, Miss Eugenia Whitmore, Mrs. George Barker, Miss Belle von Mansfelds, Mrs. L. W. Gorden, Mrs. Harry Nichol-son, Mrs. Adaline Wood, Mrs. Ed Baird and Mrs. Walter Silver took

#### Separated for Many Years,

Now Suing for Divorce Sarah M. Callson of South Omaha, waited 23 years before she applied for a divorce from Marcus J., to whom she was married in Omaha,

September 26, 1877.

In her petition for a decree she alleges that Callson quarreled with her continuously from date of marriage until September 6, 1895, when they

separated. The petition reads: They have not lived together, but

have lived apart, as total strangers, for the last 23 years."

They have three married children.

Mrs. Callson is 65 years old and
her husband is 75.

"Sunday" Trail Hitters

to Meet Sunday Night Billy" Sunday trail hitters will nold their annual reunion Sunday uight in the Mid-West Gospel mis-sion, 215 South Fourteenth street.

Great interest in this meeting is aroused among men and women who hit the sawdust trail in the Sunday inbernacle at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue two and one-half years ago, according to the Rev. Denton E. Cleveland, who will be in charge of the prayer meeting Sunday night.

#### Owen Johnson's Sparkling Society Novel, which is making such a hit in the movies.

swered, studying him in surprise. Perkins came in after dinner, and "and just at present it's no place for ically. e welcomed the interruption with "I wasn't thinking of taking the

Come in, come in, Perkins; here's "Oh!" A silence rested between your cigar—and it's a pretty good one," he said, extending the box. "Take a couple away for a good dinner when you get home. Well, what's "Not in the family?"

"Yes."
"Not in the family?" Perkins began to play with the brass buttons on his uniform, clearyour opinion of this little world of lowance and get out. You come to me tomorrow, when you've told her, and I'll take care of you, Perkins—and you, won't lose by it either. Is The thin conductor selected the cigars with an air of veneration, pocketed two and bit a third, after

get away. pinching the end, in order to save the precious fraction. "Sorry to hear that," said For-it a go?"
He held out his hand. Perkins rester, startled at the conjunction

"Thank you Mr. Forrester; that will help a lot," he said, beaming with the feeling of good humor the women folks these days?" the will help a lot," he said, beaming with the feeling of good humor forrester always communicated to conductor repeated all at once, and Forrester, at a loss for an answer,

replied again:
"Well, what do you think's the matter?"

"Picture of your missus."

"You can search me!" Perkins said, staring out of the window. "It said, staring out of the window. "It back and nodding gravely. Before was all right the first years, until I now, a certain kinship in misery dehim was the exquisite profile of his got a couple of raises—until we set-wife and underneath: "Whatever happens, Andrew B. tled in the city. Mr. Forrester, I MRS ANDREW B. FORRESTER think it's the dance craze's got a lot Forrester's not going to be wrecked to do with it. It does turn their either," he said stubbornly. "I've is an event of the season.

Heads, particularly if they're young gambled like a fool, I've gotten in being married, and I suggested that he should cultivate me, as I believed that I could help him. 'I can assist you yet,' I told him.'

Hall was 70 years of age at that time. He died in 1916 at the age of 80.

Overheard Conversation.

M-s. Mary Grinnel testified that she was one of the occupants of the funeral carriage fit which the minister and Hall rode. She stated that I conversed that I can admiringly. Description of the costumes and all that. Guess the should cultivate me, as I believed is an event of the season.

"Yes, she is extraordinarily pretty.' He stopped, opened a pocketbook and brought out a phococketbook and brought

ister and Hall rode. She stated that she overheard Hall tell Rev. Mr. Savidge that he was a bachelor and heard the minister tell Hall that he shoul. he ashamed for not having married."

The principal issue involved in the case is whether the domestic relations of Hall and the late Mrs. Nancy J. Pollock, during a period of nearly 25 years, constituted a common-law marriage.

"My missus thinks a lot about of pride.

Forrester nodded, pursed his lips and handed back the photograph.

"You seem quite interested," said for many in the costumes and all that. Guess the costumes of tracks being built beneath and handed back the photograph.

"You have to pay for what goes of tracks being built beneath their roadbed, houses shored up.

"Exactly—that's the point," he said slowly. "That's where we differ—one of the points. You see I'm and day without a single minute's thinking ahead—there's a good way to go still, and it takes a powerful situation of the costume of the costume. The cost of the cost of tracks being built beneath their roadbed, houses sho

He drew aside and noducu, the sat up with a jerk.

"Only six hundred, at your age?" to do big things like that."

said Forrester, astonished. "Things been going pretty badly then?"

"Pretty bad, sir, yes. Oh, there's ground sky-scraper, where crowds nothing wrong with Nellie. You understand what I mean."

"I understand," said Forrester, was all so immense, on a scale so much bigger than any human consideration. It was like a man consideration. It was like a chance to gaze upon this paradise of her imagination? It could easily be

"I must be crazy! Do him such an injustice? Not by a long shot!"

Out loud he said:

"So Mrs. Perkins reads the social column, eh?"

Perkins nodded gloomily.

"She's daffy on it." He blew a Perkins nodded gloomily.
"She's daffy on it." He blew a cloud of fragrant smoke and looked not an inch! I'd a fine opening out ward the future, the regeneration in St. Louis with my uncle, in a of the old, tired strain, with the joy wholesale grocery. But she wouldn't of great horizons, held him in its at Forrester inquiringly. "Mr. For-

duards Mother's Name.

Mrs. Malmstean's natural mother, after leaving the stage, married a prominent and wealthy man and they resided in Minneapolis for years. Mrs. Malmstean is guarding the identity of her mother a matter too sacred to reveal. Six years ago she went to Minneapolis to wisk.

The subject, hesitated awkwardly, and switched. "What kind of openings are there down in Mexico for a fellow like myself?"

"For you, Perkins?"

"For you, Perkins?"

"Yes, for me. I've been wanting to make a shift," he said, looking at the end of his cigar with the gravity that one assumes with brass buttons. He tugged at his chopped whiskers. "Yes, Mr. Forrester, for whiskers, "Yes, Mr. Forrester, for where the subject, hesitated awkwardly, and switched. "What kind of opening the fond of her. So am I, in a way You saw what she looks in a way You saw what she looks in a way You saw what she looks is a growing light in his eyes. "Good Lord, what does my prilice. She's bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's to make a shift," he said, looking at the end of his cigar with the gravity that one assumes with brass buttons. He tugged at his chopped whiskers. "Yes, Mr. Forrester, for which want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She's bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—always full of spirit. No; I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt her. But someone's like. She is bright—alway

whiskers. "Yes, Mr. Forrester, for a long time." He looked up quickly, deciding to plunge in. "You couldn't "Write down your name and ad-

use me, somewhere, could you Mr. dress."

"You mean—you'll find a place good to live in them. This is my life—my man's life—my part in the fight!"

#### Property Owners Protest Against Reynolds Bill

The property in litigation includes 300 acres of farm land near Ralston. Mrs. Malmstean was an adopted to substitute a plan whereby the daughter of Mrs. Nancy J. Pollock city council may order these improvements, subject to a majority riage to Hall. The defendants are

On account of wire trouble, brought on by the storm in the east, there was no New York stock market report today. At the commission houses the boards were blank on most of the trading commodities. Other stock quotations drifted along at intervals, but they were so few and far apart that little was done in the way of trading.

# Complaint is Made on

Improvement clubs and individwife of Ralph H. Hall.
Other witnesses have testified liat Mrs. Pollock an 1 Mr. Hall vere generally understood to have seen commonlaw wife and husband.
Farm Involved.

The property in litigation includes of acres of farm land near Ralston.

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The present plan is to consider the insprovement when property owners in the state that the property owners according to G. E. Merriman of the Hydraulic Press Brick company.

#### Sues Auto Owner Because He Did Not Have Lights

Hymie Weiskopf has brought a \$10,090 damage suit in district court against Mildred T. Levy, on ac-count of a collision between the

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Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned on Charge of Stealings Sugar and Cigars.

Henry Slack, who escaped from a ain while being brought from St. was arraigned before Judge Redick in criminal court this morning on a harge of larceny as bailee. When Perkins presently departed, Forrester craned forward, arms on

pleaded not guilty and was held or trial. His bond was placed at 1,500. Slack was charged with havng stolen sugar and cigars from his ormer employer. He was bound from the police court on that charge and was admitted to bond of \$750 signed by Ellen Swanson, but did not appear in district court when the appearance resulted in a forfeiture of the Swanson bond against which the county attorney will bring an ac-

#### Pleads Guilty to Having Passed Worthless Check

Lee Calhoun of Red Oak, Ia., appeared before Judge Redick in criminal court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty to passing a worth less check in the sum of \$65 at David Crounse's place of business. The court imposed a fine of \$180, or 60 days in the county jail if he is unable to pay the fine. Calhoun is 26 years old and married.

Calhoun is the man for whom John Briggs, former chief of detectives, issued a warrant, signing the name of Police Judge Britt, and which unauthorized signature caused Briggs' demotion and resulted in a hearing before the city council on

### Busy Days Are Ahead

for County Attorney County Attorney Shotwell is pre-paring for some busy days in the criminal court. He has scheduled the trial of Edward Burdish, charged "I understand," said Forrester, him. It was all so immense, on a scale so much bigger than any human consideration. It was like a society's turned her head—all great purposed to the society to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the society turned her head all great purposed to the case against Gust Laizravitz, also charged with auto theft, is booked for Thursday, Februay 27.

### Seek to Enjoin City from

Removing Their Fence Gussie Neckel King and George F. rester, what's gotten into the women folks these days?"

"Well, what do you think is wrong?" he answered defensively. Startled at a question which came so close to his own perplexities.

"Search me," said Perkins scratch."

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"Wholesale grocery. But she wouldn't grip. A throng of emigrants went man's addition. The plaintiffs assert "Well, you see, there's a couple of kiddies,' Perkins said gently, ment, breasting the human flood, a growing light in his eyes.

He stood a moment, a long monet that the property in controversy has never been dedicated to the purposes of a street.



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### Woman Collects Funds for Y. W. C. A. Drive Without Any Authority

Revival meetings will be held every evening, beginning Sunday, at the Gospel Mission, 319 South be conducted by G. A. Comstock of Sioux City, Ia. Mr. Comstock states that he has had 25 years exstates that he has had 25 years experience in gospel work, having conducted revival meetings in a number of larger cities including.

The school is now marked up by a conference of republican senature.

"100 per cent clean." conducted revival meetings in a number of larger cities including New York and Chicago.

# Dear Teacher Gets Big

Valentines from Pupils Valentines were sent by public chool pupils to Superintendent of Schools Beveridge, Assistant Super-intendent Miss Belle Ryan and all the "dear teachers" in the city.

They are home made ones, the work of the pupils in the drawing classes and are wonders of art. Many of the pupils display ability of the highest type in drawing, paint-ing and "cut-out" work.

#### Awarded Service Cross.

T. J. Bryantassistant attorney for the Federal Land bank, was greatly pleased to learn that Maj. Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, a near relative of Mr. Bryant, has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

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#### Many Get Blue Ribbon in Comenius SchoolDirt Drive

Comenius school has just completed a two weeks' "dirt drive"

Omaha to Conduct Meetings pupils, putting them on in the morning and removing them when the pupils went home in the after-noon. By this means a number se-cured blue ribbons who wouldn't have been in the running otherwise. Which unanimously ordered reported A little colored girl appeared for a resolution providing that no senainspection with her face covered tor shall be a member of more than

Mrs. Roosevelt in France;

Will Visit Her Son's Grave Havre, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today on the French steamer La Lorraine. She Without Any Authority

When the members of the "flying squadron" canvassing for the double triangle drive called at a number of the office buildings, they found that they had been preceded by a mysterious woman, collecting funds for the cause. The stranger's identity is a mystery.

Sioux City Evangelist in

Omaha to Conduct Meetings

#### Rules Change Approved.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Modificas tion of senate seniority rules was approved today by the rules committee

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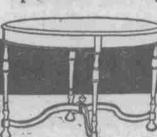
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