London, Dec. 10 .- "Jilted girls in

ford to invest in "dragon's blood."

clothing as a charm against illness.

Mr. Lovett tells of a case where a haby suffering from whooping cough

child's head, placing it between

the first dog she saw on opening the

door next morning. The child sur-

Calves' teeth are often bought in

London as a charm against tooth

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10 .- Joe Hen-

ry, popular sophomore at Denver

university, disclaims any "Vanishing

Bill" Carlisle ambitions, but he has

experienced the thrill of escaping

from a packing box similar to the one in which the notorious train rob-

addressed to one of the 100 odd co-

eds there, created great excitement

and mystery. When the girls suc-

ceeded in opening the box they discovered Henry within dressed in pa-

The sophomore declares he was

NOT DEVIL, PURSUES MAN.

The front feet were like those of a

tions formed by the prince of Wales

while in this country was with the

from the box.

prised the doctor by recovering,

KIDNAPED IN PAJAMAS,

WAKES IN GIRLS' DORM.

are rethreaded and worn again.

"THE VELVET HAMMER"-LOCAL CELEBRITIES DONE IN VERSE-ON EDITORIAL PAGE.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER:

## KE OF COAL MINERS E London are seeking love potions, preferably 'dragon's blood,' the war having revived superstition to a re-markable degree," says Mr. Edward Lovett, the famous authority on folk On two occasions after he had given a lecture on superstition a number of ladies of good social position had called or written to him for

## 'dragon's blood" as a love potion. Tormentil root is greatly sought after by jilted girls who cannot af-G. O. P. CONVENTION TO In all the poorer parts of London he found people wearing blue, white **MEET IN CHICAGO JUNE 8:** or yellow bead necklets under their These beads are never taken off until the string has rotted, when the beads **COMMITTEES ARE NAMED** was given up by the doctor. The mother then tried the charm of taking a hair from the back of the

bread and butter, then giving it to Radical Innovations in Conduct of National Campaign Decided Upon by Republican Executives at Quadrennial Meeting in Washington Wednesday-Governor McKelvie of Nebraska Makes Rousing Speech Which Is Highly Acclaimed—Party Campaign Contributions Limited to \$1,000-R. B. Howell of Omaha on Two Committees.

> By E. C. SNYDER, Special Correspondent of The Bee.

one in which the notorious train robber made his escape from the Rawlins state penitentiary, not, however, which time, in all human probability, the next president of without the assistance of some of the United States will be remineted, and June 8 as the time. Washington, Dec. 10.-With Chicago selected as the without the assistance of some of the United States will be nominated, and June 8 as the time, Monte Carlo of the western world. Delivery of a huge box at the the national republican committee demonstrated today that it had the power to function flawlessly in the expedition which is gay, but this year efforts will be characterized all its movements.

Radical innovations in the conduct of the national campaign were decided upon by the executive committee, and adopted by the republican national committee at its quad- from our duty to intervene." rennial meeting in the new Willard hotel today.

To Harmonize Party.

A large general committee to

"hidnaped" while sleeping in his quarters and was as much bewildframe in advance the arrangements ered as the girls when he was taken for the national convention will be appointed by the executive commit-tec, it was decided. Other action CLOVEN HOOFED MONSTER, will be the appointment of a general advisory committee, to harmon-Port Elizabeth, Dec. 10-The head ize all the elements of the party. of the local museum here has re-

A "platform and policy" commit-tee of 12 members of the executive ceived information from a Mr. Lepage who was in charge of railway committee and 25 others, including construction in the Belgian Congo women, to pass on the policies conof an exciting adventure last month. cerning the problems of labor and While Lepage was hunting one day agriculture and other industries. in October he came upon an extra-These persons will spend the next ordinary monster which charged at six months in study of the para him. Lepage fired but was forced mount questions of the day and in to flee, with the monster in chase. gathering a mass of material for The animal before long gave up presentation at the national conthe chase, and Lepage was able to vention.

examine it through his binoculars. Twelve national committeemen The animal, he says, was about 24 will make the advisory committee teet in length, with a long pointed along with eight other persons, both along with eight other persons, both snout adorned with tusks like horns men and women, representing all and a short horn above the nostrils. shades of opinion in the party. The snout adorned with tusks like horns work of this committee will be adhorse and the hind hoofs were visory and conciliatory.

cloven. There was a scaly hump on the monster's shoulders. Rosewater Has Place of Honor.

Republicans from all over the United States had a part in the gen-"GREAT WHITE WAY" eral love feast which the open ses-IS ORDERED DARKENED. sion of the committee proved to be. New York, Dec. 10.-New York's 'Great White Way' was darkened In addition to the national commit teemen there were present a large number of state chairmen, editors Wednesday night under the menace of republican newspapers and five of a heavy fine or prison sentences of the six living ex-national chair-men, including Victor Rosewater o for violators of the fuel conservation orders. Its department stores The Bee; Frank Hitchcock, W. R and other retail establishments had Willcox, Senator New and Charles finished a shortened day's business by light of a strictly restricted num-D. Hilles, who were given commanding seats facing the audience that overflowed from the Red parber of electric lamps. It had, however, been spared the enforcement of the three-day week rule applying lor of the hotel into the promenade beyond. There were a host of womto the supply of power to manufacturing enterprises and the prospect en present to show their interest in of extensive unemployment from the coming campaign. this cause, and the 4 o'clock closing Previous to the main business,

rule for offices in order to spare which brought the committee to light was far from generally ob- Washington, that of naming a place and time for holding the convention, the meeting was given a rare PRINCE OF WALES MEMBER opportunity of hearing the issues of the coming campaign discussed by OF CLUB AT PRINCETON. two governors, McKelvie of Nebras-Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 10.-It has ka, and Sprout of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, who made been learned that one of the associa-

a stirring speech for the women. McKelvie Given Ovation.

celebrated Cap and Gown club of One of the ablest speeches of the Princeton university. Albert Edward is an honorary member of the morning session was made by Neundergraduate organization, having braska's governor and the reception joined it just before he started free he received at the hands of the alifax. Wonderfully sympathetic audience warmed the cockles of the hearts of lyn, a Princeton man, who served on the Nebraskans present, including the Washington reception-committhe Washington reception-committhe house from the state, National tee, introduced the prince to the Cap Chairman Howell and State Chairman Devoe.

McKelvic burrowed Governor right into the hearts of the audience when he said in his breezy western C. H. Hem, a Chinaman of Omaha, way that Nebraska had been recent 28 years old, was united in marriage ly redeemed from eight years of in Council Bluffs yesterday afterdemocratic rule and so thoroughly noon to Mrs. Evelyn Bock, aged 21, satisfied were the people with the also of Omaha. The couple went to change "that they are praying for a Council Bluffs after dinner for the closed season on democrats so that reason that Hem is a waiter in an the party may not become wholly

The remark hit the bull's eye and and immediately returned to Omaha. thereafter the governor was given Mrs. Hem said she was divorced in the closest possible attention, and at the closest possible attention, and at the conclusion of his address, which showed careful and conscientious preparation, he was accorded an ovation. "You have some governor out there in the prairie country, said an eastern newspaper man, and that seemed to be the consensus of

opinion Governor's Address. Governor McKelvie said in part:

The republican party is confronted with a great responsibility silk worms, it became known even before its representatives are placed in positions of authority. It should be the purpose of the party, as it has been in the past, to deal in conditions as they are, to anticipate the needs of the future, and to apply only criticism that is just and found-Wednesday by a vote of 39 to 9 only criticism passed the bill restoring bull fighting. The chamber of deputies "The issue

"The issue is clearly defined and the word that typifies it is upon the lips of every true republican. It is Americanism,' and this means everything for which the word stands. The republican party does not claim any virtue that it does not earn, but London, Dec. 10.—Arthur Henders it is only fair to include among these on in a speech declared that "if unswerving fidelity to our national it is only fair to include among these

ST. LOUIS MAKES STUBBORN FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 10 .- On the roll call for selection of a cite for the 1920 convention of the national republican party, Chicago mustered 44 votes to nine for St. Louis, whose boosters had made convention, but withdrew before the voting.

Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Georgia, Iowa, Tennessee, Texas, Missouri and Hawaii.

committee and adopted by the national committee was one nominating Tuesday as convention opening day. In the past Wednesday has always been the day fixed by the committee to begin work on planning policies and candidates for a coming elec-

\*Creation of two new depart ments of party organization to and general party welfare was au-

Cold Wave Breaks In Nebraska and All The Western States

ly during the day, reaching zero at ioon and 8 above at 5 p. m.

White River and Winnipeg, where temperatures of 44 below zero were reached, still showed 10 and 16 beow. Unseasonable weather with neavy snow prevails on the north Pacific coast.

eastern half of the country, generally rising temperatures, accomby unsettled weather, was redicted for Thursday and Friday n the mountain, plains, southwest

In Chicago 7 degrees above zero was reached at 9 p. m., as compared with 8 below in the morning.

U. P. Places Embargo

On Freight in Wyoming

Salt Lake City, Utah. Dec. 10 .-An embargo on all freight except coal which would have to pass count of the snow blockade 60 miles each side of Laramie and continued blizzards in that state. Six snow plows are working and as soon as the tracks are cleared the embargo will be lifted.

**Bill Approved Provides** 

Washington, Dec. 10 .- A senate ostoffice subcommittee has aproved a bill providing for a drop etter rate of one cent an ounce The Postoffice department endorsed he measure.

Imperator to Sail.

sue clearance papers to the former German liner Imperator, now under control of the Cunard line, were received by Collector of the Port Newton. The ship was to have sailed

HOPE TO DESTROY ONLY OASIS IN

Will Become Too Popular Among Thirsty Sports.

North America.

will be asked to assist.

and worse will be in full blast.
"As Christians we cannot get away

"Boys" Ask for Passports. Dr. Inman said that 86,000 Amer-

roulette or other games that feature Monte Carlo.

"Racing is attracting many Americans to Havana this season as usual," he said. "There is betting usual," on the horses, as there is in New York City, with this difference: In Cuba the government protects the bettors. In New York the man who wins has no redress if the person with whom he laid the wager fails to

this connection, it would probably be for more of the same."

14,000 LEGIONERS RESENT 'INSULT' OF WAR SECRETARY

Want Murderous Aliens Deported and Demand Answer From Hitchcock.

Lincoln, Dec. 10 .- (Special Tele-Wednesday. Some moderation was Nebraska congressmen, and to Senareported except east of the Missis- tors Hitchcock and Norris in particsippi, where the cold wave was se- ular, was endorsed and given out by the state executive committee of the Nebraska American Legion in ses-"In our Nebraska state convention

held in Omaha last month certain measures were advocated and members of congress from the state of Nebraska were requested to express their opinions concerning them. Senators Gilbert M. Hitchcock and George W. Norris and Congressman W. E. Andrews did not consider the request of 14,000 ex-service men in the state of enough consequence to even reply. The executive commit-tee of the Nebraska American Legion believes the following matter of prime importance necessitating nmediate action:

"The deportation of aliens who are members of organizations that aim to overthrow the government. Demand Deportation.

"The murder of four of our comrades at Centralia, Wash., stirred the country for a day. The state of Washington, through the attorney general, asked for deportation of 14 I. W. W. who were aliens, but the Department of Labor refused. The letter of the attorney general demanding a reconsideration of this refusal is conclusive evidence and authrough Wyoming has been ordered thority for such deportation. We by the Union Pacific railroad on ac- request every member of the Nebraska congressional delegation to read this letter and to demand action accordingly. It is reported by the Centralia post of the Legion that the L. W. W. have raised \$100,000 for defense of these murderers and already have obtained a change of

An Insulting Reply.

"We believe that action on this matter should be taken at once. We further believe that much of the defiance now exhibited toward governmental authority may be directly traced to leniency shown by the government in dealing with alien en-emies, slackers and conscientions objectors during the war. We have called upon the secretary of war for an explanation regarding the release of conscientious objectors. The twoline reply from his private secre-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Close Dutch Frontier.

EXPECT COAL NORTH AMERICA SUPPLYHERE

In Meantime, Says Fuel Ad-

WILL HASTEN RELIEF

City Has Only Five Days' Coal Ahead-Street Car Service tion to open during a meeting of the Broke Record of Years.

and the coldest December day for message ordering the rescinding of many years, Omaha yesterday re- the theater closing order had been eeived the comforting news that several telegrams to Washington to ascertain whether Dr. Garfield had by the committee in conference at actually rescinded the closing order. Indianapolis.

ing to the terminal coal committee, verifying the telegram received yes is nearing the vanishing point and terday would be received today in strict conservation must be ob- time to permit theaters to open toserved for a while, even in view of night. the prospective normal resumption of coal production.

Cars to Continue.

on the day when R. A. Leussler, general manager of the street rail- theater has been redecorated and way company, had announced that will be ready to open tonight, ache feared a total suspension of street car service.

Following announcement of the end of the strike he said that the against any part time opening of company will be able to operate on the theaters now that the strike is the present 50 per cent basis until more coal is received.

Anticipating the question that is in minds of Omahans at this time, "when will restrictions be lifted?"

Manager Johnson, of buy a cocktail. In New York, accord- of coal in Omaha on account of reface with a situation more serious than the committee believes the

Will Hasten Relief. The coal committee indicated that t will seek to relieve industries as quickly as possible, but had nothing definite to offer on this subject last night. The members said they would be guided from day to day by the actual amount of coal in the ter-

The committee emphasizeed the were only 402 cars of coal here, only one-fifth of the normal supply on hand at this time of the year. It was also stated that the average daily production of the Rock Springs and Sheridan mines in Wyoming, under ordinary conditions, has been 650 cars a day, whereas during the last week these mines have been producing only 25 cars of coal a day. Since the coal most of its coal and for a while the supply from those districts was comparatively liberal, but during the last few weeks the receipts have gradually been reduced.

Expect Coal in 10 Days.

J. E. Davidson, of the coal comittee, said he believed most of the industries now being operated under restricted conditions can keep open for a week and he believes that coal should begin coming to Omaha in quantities within ten days. Mr. Davidson expressed his belief that Omaha was facing a serious situation just at the time when favorable news was received from Indiana-

Coal Committee's Statement. H. L. Snyder, acting chairman of the terminal coal committee, commenting yesterday on the Omaha

ituation, said: "Since the coal restrictions were started, there has not been a home in Omaha that has not been proided with coal, if the supply on hand was not more than 500 pounds. The real crisis here will be during the next few days. If the Springs mines in southern Wyoming would have been in normal operation during the last week, 1950 cars would have been produced. whereas the average daily output of these mines since last Wednesday has been 25 cars.

"We must understand that most of the normal supply of these mines is sent to Nebraska and much The Sheridan mines, in northern Wyoming, with a normal production of 300 cars a day, are practically closed. The amount coal received here during the last 24 hours is not comparable with the amount consumed. Omaha is now running on a margin of about five (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Rear Guard of U. S. Peace **Delegates on Way Home** 

Brest, Dec. 10.-Frank L. Polk, American under-secretary of state; General Tasker H. Bliss and Henry

THEATERS HOPE FOR PERMISSION TO OPEN TONIGHT

Association Bitterly Scores Fuel Administrator for "Discrimination."

Although a telegram stating that Fuel Administrator Garfield had notified local coal committees to reministration, Omaha's Re- scind the order closing theaters was serve Is at Lowest Point and received by the Omaha film board yesterday, theaters and moving pic-Conservation Must Continue.

ture houses in greater Omaha and Council Bluffs were, with one exception, dark last night.

The exception was the Roper the-

ater in Council Bluffs, which opened AS FAST AS POSSIBLE at 7. Lights in the rotunda of the theater were dimmed, however Other managers of Council Bluffs theaters, who asserted their intention to open during a meeting of the Not to Be Cut-Cold Snap terday in Omaha, did not open last night, but declared they would open

official Order Not Here.

On the coldest day of this season, late hour last night reported that no Omaha theater managers ex-Omaha's surplus of coal, accord- pressed the hope that a message

H. B. Watts, manager of the Strand, said he would have his theater in shape to open tonight, and The end of the coal strike came would heat it without using coal During the closed period the Rialto theater has been redecorated and cording to Manager Thomas. Paul LeMarquand, manager of the Empress, asserted that he was the same hours as before we don't

Open Saturday, Anyway. Manager Johnson, of the Gayety the coal committee yesterday stated predicted that all theaters would be "And it is legal in Cuba for one to that a steadily decreasing surplus open by Friday or Saturday night. The terminal coal committee has ing to the papers, you sometimes can duction in receipts and an increased buy a drink, but it is not legal.

"I have never heard of any Engweather, brought this city face to us to open, whether Garfield has issued an order or not," he said. Managers point out that they were

the first to close and suffered more (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

DEAD GIRL AND **INSENSIBLE MAN** 

fact, as claimed, that yesterday there Columbus, Neb., Face to Face With Strange Mystery That Baffles Authorities.

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Stella Uryasz, 22 years old, daughter of Peter Uryasz, 2909 Ninth street, was found dead in a Ford sedan belonging to Cam Tinsley, a traveling salesman, at 8 o'clock stringency began November 1 this morning. With her in the car Omaha looked to Wyoming for was Tinsley, unconscious and apparently in a dying condition. He is still unconscious, but ap-

will be held as soon as he is able to The mother of the dead girl says that her daughter came in the house

about 11 o'clock to see what time it was and then went back to the car, which was standing in front of the house, first telling the mother not to lock the door, as she would be back in a few minutes. Father Comes Home.

At 4 o'clock in the morning the father, coming home from his work, noticed that a car stood south of the house with the engine running. He thought nothing of this and went

into his home and to bed. About 7:30 the mother got up and saw the car standing in the street with the engine still running. She went out to see what was the matter and, peering in through the curtains, saw the girl lying in one corner of the back seat, while Mr. Tinsley accupied the same position in the other corner. She tried to arouse them, bu

failed, and then summoned some of the neighbors. The girl and man were carried into the house and Dr. Carroll Evans summoned. Girl Pronounced Dead.

Dr. Carroll pronounced the girl lead, but the man was breathing, and was given treatment and taken t once to a hospital. The body of the young woman

parlors by order of County Attorney Walter, where an inquest will be held, probably tomorrow.

Mr. Tinsley is about 40 years of age and has a daughter 10 years old. He formerly lived at 210 West Six-

Won't Advise Liberals

To Organize New Party St. Louis, Dec. 10.-The political procedure committee will not rec-White, the last of the American ommend that the national conferpeace delegates remaining in ence of liberals, in session here or-

PROPOSAL OF PRESIDENT BASIS OF AGREEMENT IN BITTERLY WAGED FIGHT

Miners' Executives at 3 P. M. Wednesday, Voted to Ac-

cept Wilson's Plan. Which Provides That Men

Shall Return to Work at Once at an Increase of 14

Per Cent in Wages and That a Commission of Three Persons Be Appointed to Investigate and Determine Within 60 Days, If Possible, a Basis for a New Wage Agreement. Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The coal miners strike is ended. With but one dissenting vote the general committee of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon voted

to work pending final settlement of their wage controversy The terminal fuel committee at a with operators by a commission to be appointed by him. Telegrams were sent tonight to the 4,000 locals of the union by International officials, instructing the men to return to work immediately. Additional instructions will be

to accept President Wilson's proposal for immediate return

sent out tomorrow morning. Operators tonight predicted full resumption of operations Friday and shipment of coal from the mines beginning Monday morning.

MINERS ORDERED BACK TO WORK BY EXECUTIVE HEADS

Indianapolis, Dec. 10.-After adjourning of the coal strike conference, telegrams were sent to all local unions, instructing the miners to return to work immediately. The telegram follows:
"Conference of all district rep

resentatives United Mine Workers of America decided today accept proposition submitted by President Wilson providing for immediate increase of 14 per cent on mining prices, day work and dead work and appointment of commission to decide upon our demands for further increase in questions in dispute. In view of this decision all United Mine Workers are instructed and directed to resume work immediately. Circular containing full instructions and further explanations follow. (Signed)

"JOHN L. LEWIS, "Acting President," "WILLIAM GREEN, "Secretary-Treasurer."

FOUND IN AUTO Order "Flying Parson". To Prove His Charges Of Pilots Using Booze

> Washington, Dec. 10 .- Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard has been ordered to report Monday to Major General Menoher, director of military aeronautics, to explain the statement attribuated to him by the Anti-Saloon League of America with reference to the use of alcoholic liquor by army air service pilots.
> Sacramento, Dec. 10.—"Lieutenant

Maynard's statement is absolutely parently will recover, and an inquest untrue, positively ridiculous, unwarranted and exceedingly unsportsmanlike," Major Robertson said. Capt. T. S. Voss, adjutant at Mather field, said the men from Mather who met death were known not to be users of intoxicants and Captain

Lowell Smith, who bettered Maynard's elapsed time in the race said: "Landing at various controls across the country I had occasion to see practically every man in the race and I saw nothing to warrant Maynard's statement."

Lincoln Admirers of Pershing Organize to Make Him President

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 10 .- A state organization intended to bring forward General Pershing as a candidate for the republican nomination for president was created here at a meeting of 200 admirers and former neighbors of the general. Resolutions were adopted declar-

ing the nation needs a man of his

type of mind and training as president of the United States in the reconstruction work ahead. The meeting pledged its efforts to secure Nebraska's 16 votes for him at the republican national convention. General Pershing is expected to arrive in Lincoln the 23d of this was taken to the Gass undertaking month to remain several days with his son and sisters.

Pilgrims Want Liquor.

Boston, Dec. 10 .- Fourteen of 15 cities in Massachusetts which voted teenth street, where his wife died about a year ago. He has been making his home at the Thurston. announced. Melrose was the only city to retain its dry standing. A week ago 20 cities in the state voted in favor of license.

Expect Flu Again

London, Dec. 10. - Influenza microbes have a regular program by which they recur in cycles of The farmer is the keystone to the bunker coal on board than her personant continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Close Dutch Frontier.

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Miners, operators and government officials alike were highly gratified over the settlement and all sides appeared confident of a final satisfactory settlement of the fight by the

Action Ends Tieup.

The action today ends a tieup of the soft coal industry of more than five weeks duration and which was more far-reaching in its effects than any other in the history of the coun-try. As a result of the strike, the country was fast approaching a shut-down of industry and widespread suffering among its 100,000,000 inhabitants.

The decision came after many hours of debate, in which the rad-ical element made incendiary speeches against operators and others interested in settlement of the strike and for a time threatened to defeat efforts to settle the strike at time. The conservative element, led by Acting President John L. Lewis and Secretary Treasurer William Green, gained control of the situation this morning and succeeded in putting down practically all oppossition by the time the question came to a vote.

Concession to Radicals.

One concession was made to the radicals. The convention agreed to the calling of a general convention of the miners at a future date, at which time the action of, and reasons for the general committee will be fully explained. The opponents of acceptance of the president's plan made their fight principally on the theory that only a general conven-tion of the mine workers had power to call off the strike.

Members of the general committee tonight steadfastly refused to make public the name of the delegate who cast the one dissenting vote. Two statements were given out ollowing adjournment of the conference by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who first submitted he president's proposal to Acting resident Lewis and Secretary reasurer Green at a conference in Washington last Saturday and came to Indianapolis Monday to await the outcome of consideration of the plan by the miner's general committee.

pressed his gratification at the de-cision of the miners and compli-mented Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green or "their wise and patriotic action." he statement follows: Palmer's Statement.

Mr. Paimer's first statement ex-

"The coal strike is settled as the overnment wanted it settled. When Messrs. Lewis and Green came to see me Saturday, I restated what the government's position had been from the beginning and insisted up-on their acquiescence. They finally agreed to it. They have now persuaded the officers of their organization that the situation calls for compliance with the court's order and the government's wishes and I' am certain that all the miners in the country will cheerfully agree in the decision of their leaders. . ] desire to publicly commend the wise and patriotic action of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Green and their asso ciates. I am, of course, gratified at the outcome, which is one the entire country will approve. Min-ing will be fully resumed at once, the danger of distress and suffering during the winter is passed, the authority of the government has been recognized and upheld, the supremacy of the law has been established, and a precedent of incalcul-

able value has been set for the peaceful, orderly and lawful adjust-ment of industrial disputes." Supplemental Statement.

supplemental statement issued y Palmer this evening follows: The miners at their meeting this afternoon accepted the president's proposal exactly as written and I understand the operators' committee have announced their acceptance of it. It provides for the immediate resumption of operations in all districts upon the basis which obtained in October 31, 1919, except as to wages, which are to be 14 per cent higher than at that date. This means that the men shall be taken

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Omaha chop suey restaurant. They extinct. were married by Justice G. G. Baird, The r Omaha a year ago. **BURBANK TO PERFECT** FOOD FOR SILK WORMS. Santa P.osa, Cal., Dec. 10.-Luther Burbank, noted as the originator of new plant types, has entered into a contract with G. Imai, one of the leading silk producers of Japan, to perfect a mulberry tree superior to that in most general use for feeding

Wednesday.

Halifax.

and Gown club.

OMAHA DIVORCEE

WEDS A CHINAMAN.

MEXICAN SENATE PASSES BULL FIGHTING BILL. Mexico City, Dec. 10.-The senate

WELCOMES ATTACK OF MONEY AGAINST LABOR. Lloyd George is going to lead a principles and traditions.

The farmer is the keystone to the bunker coal on gainst labor it will be welcomed."

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passed the bill several days ago. It

will now go to the president for ap-

AGAINST CHICAGO

a stubborn fight for the honor. Asbury Park, N. J., and Chey-enne, Wyo., made bids for the

St. Louis received the votes of Among the radical innovations decided upon by the executive

A break in the cold wave that covered most of the country west of the Mississippi river came late gram.)-The following letter to all

vere, and in the northern plain states. The temperature in Omoha carly sion here today: yesterday touched 16 degrees below "In our Nebras zero, breaking records of 15 years for this time of year, but rose stead-

Denver showed the greatest change—from 12 below to 50 above.

Except for the northwest and the

and central states

Penny Drop Letter Rate

New York, Dec. 10 .- Orders to is-

Inter-Church Persons Fear Cuba

New York, Dec. 10 .- A campaign to prevent Cuba from becoming "the Monte Carlo of the western world and the oasis of the North American Sahara," was launched today by the interchurch movement of

English speaking residents of Cuba are ready to contribute \$100,-000 for the campaign, according to Guy S. Inman, secretary of the in-terdenominational committee of the churches, in co-operation with Latin-American church organizations throughout the United States which

Good Time Predicted. made to add new attractions. Horse racing and other forms of gambling

cans had applied to the State department for passports for Cuba for the winter season, and that by January the number would exceed 100,000. Denial that the island was becoming a Monte Carlo was made today by Leopold Dolse, Cuban consul general at New York. He said there were no plans on foot to legalize

Buying Drinks Is Legal.

lish speaking residents of the island objecting to racing and cocktails. If they should raise any fund at all, in average Omahan has realized.