Promise to Wed Snares Candidate

Senator-Elect Promised to Marry Elected Swamped With Proposals.

Ficking One Is Puzzle

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 27.—Because he had in his platform a plank promising to marry some fair voter the newly enfranchised women would east their/first ballots for him, State Senator-elect E. E. Penzel is probably the busiest dodger today of all the newly-elected office hold-

Found literally swamped amid a small deluge of delicately perfumed love notes, of all shapes, sizes and colors, Senator-elect Penzel was asked just what he was going to do about keeping that campaign promises. about keeping that campaign prom-

He's Bewildered.

"I can't say anything just now; I am bewildered by the large number of applicants, and it will take time for me to decide," he answered. "It isn't a question now of finding who I can get for a wife, as I figured during the campaign, but a matter of whom I must choose. 'Over-whelmed' is not a word sufficient to explain my position now.

And the senator-elect systematically slit open pink and blue and lavendar tinted envelopes, carefully read them, indexed them and neatly arranged them for future attention. Many Scented Notes.

"What kind of a girl will you pick?" the correspondent queried.
"I will never know," he answered, "until I see the one for me. I had no idea I would have such a chance to pick one. I thought it would be a question of who I could find. Now it seems to be a matter of who will pick me."

Some of the letters were written in a joking manner, some appeared to be half serious, some were frank proposals of marriage, even going so far as to outline the financial advantages enjoyed by the writters some offered only love, others offered property and wealth. Some were from girls apparently in their 'teens and others appeared to have been written by fair voters of more matured age. All frankly avowed they had voted for Penzel.

A great many of the letters also were applications for jobs at the state capitol. "It is rather strange, isn't it." Penzel queried, "that women outnumber the male applicants for state positions by two to one?"

"Pink Tea" Campaign. Penzel made it a point to attend every gathering of women where a man was permitted during the pre election fight, and he openly prom ised to marry if the returns showed him the winner. He attended every affair from a dance to a church social, it is said.

have just two aspirations in life," he declared in his speeches. "One is to be elected to the office of state senator and the other is to get married. "I feel eligible for both positions."

Wins By 5,400.

He added that if elected he would take a wife with him to Jefferson

City for the first session of the legislature. Penzel, although a republican, won by a 5,400 plurality in the Twenty first district, normally democratic by 800. Seventy-five per cent of the women in his district voted, he avowed, and he modestly added that he believed 65 per cent of them cast their ballots for him. Anyhow, politicians attribute his great plurality to something more than the nation-wide republican landslide.

Bachelor of Thitry-five.

Penzel is thirty-five years old and

a bachelor of the type that the femmine sex would probably consider good to look upon. He appeared careful in his dress and jolly in na-

Many of the politicians of the Twenty-first senatorial district were inclined to regard Penzel's marriage plank as a joke. But it has ceased to be a joke-if it ever was one-to Penzel, and it is rumored that numerous of the fair voters are awaiting with some expectancy and per-haps a little anxiety the fulfillment of his crampaign pledge.

Masons and Legion Bury Pioneer Ft. Omaha Soldier

Taps was sounded through a dull, grey atmosphere at 4 Friday aft ernoon as the body of Julius C. Cush ing, 69, pioneer soldier at Fort Oma-ha, was lowered into its grave at

Forest Lawn cemetery. St. Johns lodge of Masons, assisted by the American Legion, had charge of the funeral. Services were held at the Masonic temple. A squad from the American Legion fired the final salute.

Mr. Cushing died in Washington D. C. He was on the retired soldier list during the last few years, and was one of the first soldiers stationed at Fort Omaha.

Drapery Stores in Cork

Burned; Damage Is Great Cork, Nov. 27.—The drapery stores on St. Patricks street here were completely destroyed by fire today, following a number of bomb explosions. The damage is estimated at £50,000.

Reports from some quarters allege that members of the "black and tans," at the point of revolvers, pre-vented the fire fighters' operations and later ordered all the volunteer helpers away from the scene. In Tipperary this forenoon the Sing Fein chub rooms were burned.

Grand Circuit Stewards

Will Meet in January Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The annual convention of the Grand Circuit stewards will be held in this city on January 10 and 11, it was announced today.

Lighting Fixtures-Granden Elec-tric Co., formerly Burgess-Granden



Woman Awarded Damages

Mrs. Sarash Antowill of Yonkers by a jury in the supreme court-here in

Fair Voters by Score Want Him as Hubby Faculties Scored

Too Much Time Given to Wife Says Widow Fudge Kitchens and Initiation of Freshmen, in Opinion of Professor.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Nov. 27.-University fac- while city councilman. ulties received a solar plexus rap at Brown, of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., in an address before the National Council of Teachers of English, in which he said:

"I have come to the conclusion that any student, to receive attention from the faculty of the average college, must be, to a certain extent,

morally and mentally deficient.
"In the last 10 years I have visited many colleges and I have attended a number of faculty meetings, and while I have found that considerable time has been devoted to such questions as the number of fraternity dances to be given during a season, what hour at night the fudge kitchens in the girls' dormatories shall lose and what size paddle may be used during the initiation of freshmen, never have I heard five minutes Against New York Doctor devoted to the question of the exleader in whatever life of endeavor he shall follow."

Professor Brown said the average college student was not exceptionally her suit against Dr. Joseph Fried- brilliant, but that it was the fault of man, under whose treatment she the college, inasmuch as the school, charges she was severely burned through its athletics, fraternity dances and similar attractions, get division of her husband's money and to reports reaching London

just the class of students to which property. She asks for alimony dursuch things appeal. Great stress was laid by various speakers upon the vital necessity of speaking correct English. They

Took Mate's Love

tive in many civic improvements The case promises to be one of the deft hands of Prof. Rollo Walter the most sensational heard in Fremont for years, because of the prominence of all involved. Charges Consipracy.

In the alienation suit Mrs. Rec. charges Mrs. Johnson with consipr-ing with her husband "to get rid of her and humiliate her in public" so she would seek relief in a di-

Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late Joseph Johnson who died about two years ago, leaving an estate of ore than \$200,000. Previously she had been married to a man named be held Monday morning. Eleven hundred square feet have been added stantial estate. to the floor space making the sales

Mrs. Rees is a beautiful woman, floor nearly seven times the size

decided blond and a lover of home when the shop first opened five after went to North Bend to She attended school in Omaha. Asks for Child. When the Nebraska branch of the

it, said Mrs. Rees Saturday. "We By Minnesota Man

speaking correct English. They had a happy home until that woman trouble in the world is caused by the failure of people to understand each other or to express themselves clearly.

speaking correct English. They had a happy home until that woman trouble in the world is caused by the failure of people to understand each other or to express themselves clearly. Mrs. Johnson denied all charges

ing the pendency of the suit. . "This has been such a terrible

blow to me I don't like to talk about

made by Mrs. Rees. Further than this she refused to make further comrefused to make further contment, declaring that her attorney, C. E. Abbott of Fremont, would make any statements that should be made public. Abbott declined to com-Presbyterian parsonage and was ac- ment on the case. He said that he would have to study the complaint. "I first began to uqtice my hu-

band's attentions to Mrs. Johnson about a year and a half ago," said Mrs. Rees yesterday at the handsome home of her parents. "I saw him out driving with her. Of course, I saw much more of their intimacy

since that time, "She has four children, the eldest about 18, who live with her."

Enlarged Clothes Shop

Will Be Opened Monday Forma opening of the enlarged Barker Clothes shop on the second floor of the Securities building will to the floor space making the sales She married Rees in 1911 and years ago. Growing trade is the

Commander Exonerated. London, Nov. 27.-Capt. David W. National Federation of Woman's Clubs met at Omaha recently, Mrs. States cruiser Pittsburgh when it Rees was the delegate from North went aground off Libau in September, has been absolved of blame fo Mrs. Rees will ask for the custody of her child, Lois, and an equitable on the cruiser at Chatham, according

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Shirts Neckwear Mufflers Underwear Sleeping Garments

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our large selections of gift merchandise. We

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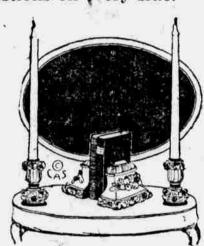
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Some small luxury for the home is ever appreciated, for the most pleasurable gift is the one which the recipient would not have pur-chased for himself.

The book-ends, or candlesticks or vase that brings a thought of the giver each time it is seen.

The vanity case of brocade and gold lace, the powder bowl, the tiny budoir lamp, the taffeta-gowned doll for a telephone cover, and a host of other boudoir fixings. And from smaller gifts to larger, the parchment lamp shade, the tapestry and velvet pillows and scarfs.

In short, any one of the intriguing novelties that a walk through the Art Department discloses would make a delightful gift.

A Huge Black Fan

Of uncurled ostrich has its six long plumes gracefully folled back and is mounted on sticks of tortoise shell. It is, without doubt, the largest feather fan we've seen, and if you prefer another shade than black we shall be glad to order it. The price is \$45.

Neck Fixings of Lace

Lace has indeed tome into its own. Real Filet, Venetian and Irish crochet is used on both vest and col lar sets. A spray of heavy padded embroidery worked across the lace is an entirely new effect.

Vests for frocks and suits range in price from \$5 to

Collars in every conceivable shape are priced from \$1.25 to \$9.50.

Fur Bordered Gauntlets

Of heavy dark gray mo-cha, lined with knitted wool; have a border of gray and white fur at the top; they are \$15 a pair.

A Frill of Net

Edges one of our daintiest hand made handkerchiefs. It has tiny roses and drawn threads of rose and blue, a cross-stitched hem of blue, to which the inch-wide net ruffle has been sewn,

North Aisle-Main Floor

Blue Satin Mules

Frivolous, high-heeled mules with a frill of shirred lace and tiny ribbon roses to trim them are \$9.00 a

Lingerie-Second Floor

A Hand Tooled

Cordovia leather purse in a poppy design is lined with brown suede and fitted with mirror and coin purse. A large, flat shape that is very good-looking. Priced

Notions-Main Floor

Filet Napkins

For luncheons and teas, fine Irish linen, hand hemstitched napkins with a corner medallion of exquisite filet, surrounded by punch work hand embroideries. A fourteen-inch napkin that is priced \$39 a dozen.

Linens-Main Floor

Gifts That Are Essentially Feminine



Underthings of Fine Glove Silk

This most practical fabric is available in teddies and camisoles, as well as vests and bloomers.

Flesh colored teddies, beribboned

and lace trimmed, are \$5 and up to \$14.25 each. -Camisoles in navy, brown and black, as well as flesh color, \$4.65

to \$6.75. Vests are \$2.95 to \$7.50.

\$5.85 to \$6.25.

Union suits may be had for \$10.

Flesh colored bloomers, \$5 to \$10. Longer bloomers in navy, brown,

purple, mole and black jersey are

Second Floor

Unusual Hosiery

Lace hose of sheer silk, lace boot, allover lace, plain silk with a pointed insert of fine Chantilly, satin stripe hose and lace clock effects.

Embroidered clocks, self colored or instep embroideries if you pre-fer them, all worked by hand in very delicate patterns.

Plain silk hose in a sheer chiffon weave are to be had in evening shades, and a quite daring lace net stocking comes in black alone.

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