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LA FOLLETTE WANTSTOBAG **NEBRASKA**

Will Seek to Have State Delegation Support Him for Presidential Nomination.

Telephone Message From Madison That His Agents Will Come to the State Soon.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13. Friends of Sen-ator La Follette today began the fight for the Nebraska delegation at the next republican convention. In a telephone message from the sen-ator's advisers at Madison to Clork E. A. Harrison of the federal court, it was announced that recesentatives of La Poliette will come to Nebraska in a few days to assist in turning the delegation from Taft, who secured an indersement at the last state convention.

HUGHES CLUB AT SYRACUSE. Onondaga County Organized to Sup-

port IIIs Hoom. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 13.—A large num-er of prominent republicans last night organized the Charles E. Hughes republican league of Onondaga county, electing officers and arranging to extend the or-ganization throughout the county. It was affiliated with the Hughes league of New York City. The local club, which in-cludes in its membership men who have been prominent in the Onondaga republi-

Mrs. Sarah K. Moore Dies at Dundee

Death Is Due to Heart Fallure-Funeral WIII Be Held Sat-

Mrs. Sarah K. Moore Ged at Dundee Priday morning at 4 o'clock. She was the mother of Miss Florence Moore, deputy cierk of federal district court, and of Frank Moore, a well known operator

with the Western union.
Horn in 1810 in Ohio, Mrs. Moore came
to Nebruska thirty years ago. The fame came to Omaha.

Although Mrs. Moore had been in III health for some time, the end came suddenly. Death was due to heart fallure. Mithough her health has been bad for ars, she always maintained a cheerfulness and a broad, kindly outlook upon life, which many times has given comfort to those who stood sorely in need of t. To relieve distance and the life in the civil war. college distress and to bear bravely

in Mrs.
The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the family residence in Dundee, with the Rey. Charles W. Savage officiating. The body is to be taken to Fremont Sanday for burlal in Bidge cemetery.

CAPIAIN KULP TESTIFIES HE WAS NOT ORDERED TO STOP BOXING MATCH

coupling the hearing until a later hour.

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Go to Kansas to Hunt Wild Buffalo

W. Edward and John E. Wallace Expect to Rival Presidential

J. W. Elwood and John E. Wallace cave tonight for Western Kansas, where they will be guests for several days on the Rockefeller ranch. They will hunt buffulo with Frank Rockefeller, who has a large herd on his Kansas domain. The intention of Mr. Elwood, who is the houd of a school for taxidemy, is to make two buffalo candidates for the imppy hunting grounds, and, imamuch as Mr. Rocks-feller's buffulo are supposed to be as wild as the eld-timors of the plains, there is likely to be a real thriller when the battle rages. It is understood that the White house will be kept informed on the progress of the hunt.

Mr. Elwood and Mr. Wallace will have a few days' quall shooting before their re-

STRONG INDORSEMENT

Many Signers to Petitoin to Secure Another Term

In view of the Washington dispatch published in the World-Herald Friday morning relative to the fact that Senators morning relative to the fact that Senators Burkett and Brown have filed their indersements of B. F. Thomas for postmaster, it becomes rather interesting to know who are some of the prominent firms and citizens that have signed Captain H. E. Palmer's petition.

It is well understood that he has the support of President Rossevolt and that a flah, will be under to secure him any

t fight will be made to secure him an-

Among Captain Palmer's prominent indorsers are: Thompson, Belden & Co., Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company, Millor, Stowart & Beaton, Hayden Brothers, G. W. Wattles, Judge A. C. roup, Judge Lee Estelle Arthur Bran-els, T. J. O'Brien, Browning King & Co., Charles T. Kountze, Luther L. Kountze, E. J. McVann, Creigton university, West-ern Nowspapor union, Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company, Richardson Drug company, Midland Glass and Paint com-

pany.
Nearly **a**ll the important wholesake establishments of Omaha have given Captain Palmer their indergement, the big department stores, lumber and coal companies and many of the leading retail establishents. The petition is signed by something like 300 names and by all the past department commanders of Grand Army, It appears that Captain Palmer's poti-

tion was circulated by his friends long after Mr. Thomas' petition was signed. strong letters in his support wore sent by the judges of the district court and the past department commanders of the

HENRY F. RIECK, WHO MADE FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Henry F. Rieck, a pioneer of Douglas county, died at his home at 1118 Park avenue, Thursday at the age of 63. He settled north of what is now Fontenello park, and made a fortune buying land at \$40 an aero and selling it at all the way up to \$700 an aero, and in buying and renting city property. He was a shoo-maker by trade, but did not long follow that occupation. His home in the city was for many years at 2840 Capitol avenue. His wife died in February, 1965, and since that he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hiram B. Mackey. For some time he has not been capable of transacting business, and his daughter

SUICIDE IS SEQUEL TO ROMANTIC CAREER

Frances Sawyer, Omaha Girl, Who Killed Self, Had Interesting History.

Penri Frances Sawyor, who ended hor life tragically in Forest park in the hourt of the fushionable part of St. Louis Thursday, had the accompanying picture taken as she stood in front of Trinity enthadral on her hist visit to Omaha. Prances fell in love with William Ostrander, a young man whose father's sudden doubt had left him the owner of a sulfon on Fifteenth street in the Barker block, and married Ostrander in the winter of 102 when she was 16 years old. They gamereled, she sued for divorce in the transfer measurer on the ground of the host Pebruary on the ground of cruelty and on April 1 through her attor-ney, John W. Cooper, obtained a decree, Ostrander's mother admired her and thinking she would have a good influence to young fellow, sought to reconcile . There is a commute story that she went on the stage in a comic opera-chorus and that he saw her at St. Joseph and fell in love with her over again. Whatever there may be of that, the fact is that they made up and went to St. Louis together. It was not long before they separated again and she finally sup-ported herself as easider at a restaurant. There is another story not vouched for by friends, to the effect that a woulthy

costly after and had a bank account. The theory of those who hourd the story shout the banker is that she and the

banker must have fallen out and broken off the engagement and the girl felt that life had no further interest to her.



Mrs. Frances Sawyer.

Mrs. Sawyor was practically raised by a sister in Omaha who was head cook at the Shriner hotel four years ago. Later who married and left the city.

"And Bill Tatt 3,000 Miles Away!"



FEARED LYNCHING OF MURDERER FAUSE

Palse Rumors of Mob Coming After Slayer of Fort Crook Soldler Causes Police to Hide Him.

The confessed murderer of Private Joseph Bowles of the Sixteenth Infantry, William Fause, a South Omaha negro, was hustled away from the city Jail last evening when rumors reached the police that a mob was headed for the station with the avowed intention of taking the murdorer from the officers and dealing with him outside the law. Word cause with him outside the law. Word car from the South Omaha authorities th many soldiers from Fort Crook with umbor of citizens were gathering purpose of storming the city jail and ynching Pause.

Captain Dunn sent the negro in the police buggy with Sergount Vanous and Detec-tive Forris to the home of the latter. The officers left with their prisoner about

The officers left with their prisoner about 9:30 o'clock and the negre lay shackled at Forris' house until 1:30 o'clock this morning, when he was brought back to the jail. In addition to taking this precaution, Capiah Dunn stationed six patrolmen, the sergeants and several detectives at the station until after midnight. No mob showed up at the jail during the highit and it is thought the talk was morely that of excitable people. Fause was budly scared and scened glud enough to get away from the jail. He is fearfully afraid and is constantly springing up in his cell at the slightest noise.

Thursday afternoon Sergeant Rochm of Company F called at the police station and identified a watch and fob found on Fause 'as the property of Bowles. Private Evans of company K, a close friend of Bowles, identified both the watch and the psekeiknife as belonging to Bowles.

All negro prisoners in the county jail were terrorized when repeated telephone were terrorized when repeated telephone calls were received Thursday hight asking if Fause was at the jall. There are ever a dozon colored prisoners at the jall, and they were all afraid that a mistake might be made by the mob if it should come be made by the mob it it should come seeking Fause. For most of the negroes the whole night was a nervous nightmare. The autopsy held Thursday afternoon showed that Bowles' skull had been frac-

The inquest is in progress this after

STOCK COMPANY FOR BURWOOD

Gurley and Dickson Said to Be Leasing Theater and Negotiating for Old Payorites.

Negotiations to use the Burwood theater -which closes as a vaudeville house after this week-as a stock company playhouse again have been pushed. It is stated that Ticket Agent Gurley of the Jewel and Charles Dickson, electrician of the Boyd, are leasing the Burwood at an annual rental of \$12,000, and propose reopening it the 1st of January with a stock convenient.

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Mr. Gurley has gone eats, and it is asserted his mission is to close the lease there with the Sullivan & Considire company, owners of the Burwood, and to engage a company if the deal is closed satisfactually.

gage a company if the deal is closed sactisfactorily.

Further, it is stated they will try to get Albert Morrison, now leading man of the Ladnyotto Theater Stock company, Detroit, for their leading man, and will seek to secure Miss Marie Pettis for leading and Charles Schotlad, and his woman and Charles Schoffeld and his wife, Isabel Martin, for two of the mem-

ASKS DIVORCE LESS THAN

Married less than a month, Annie Laird is socking a divorce from George Laird. The couple were married November in in Omaha, Mrs. Laird wants a decree on the ground of non-support, and she also wants back her maiden name of Annie Meyers.

It is believed that 4-year-out disappeared a non-resident student, whose father is a non-resident student, whose father is a non-resident student, whose father is a non-resident student. The other donators are sons of resident families.

The debate takes place in the High school auditorium. Married less than a month, Annie Laird

and the second seco

MORE MILK COMPLAINTS FILED IN POLICE COURT

Another bunch of mile complaints were filed and theproprietors it various stores, greceries and meat with selling imagine friday charge with selling imagine milk. Their hour was postponed until next Wednesday completely state that there was file the proper amount of butter far and solids in the milk.

Those filed were against Charles Boant.

milk.
Those filed were against Charles Reznicheck, 2707 Leavenworth; D. Andres, Eighteenth and Cuming R. T. Ogden, 2913 North Twenty-fourth; two against L. Hosenblum, 808 North Eistenth street; two against G. C. Kuennes, 2916 Leavenworth street, and two against Charles Blind, 2804 Leavenworth.

KIDNAPED GIRL IS RECOVERED

Lillian Wulff of Chicago Found in Company of Vagunt Couple, Who Are Arrested.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 13.—Little Lillian Wulff, who was kidnaped in Chicago last Saturday, was recovered today five miles south of Momence, ten folles east of here. A man and woman who were her captors were arrested, They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs

They gave their names as art and a william Jones, and say they were on their way from Pennsylvania to Missouri, where they intended settling. They refuse to discuss the kidneping. The child declares they noked her up on the streets in Chicago, put her in a wagon and drove The arrest of the couple was brought about through the report of a farmer's

wife, whose suspicious ware aroused when the trio drove mast her house. A deputy shoriff followed and arrested them. The child acknowledged that her name was Wulff, but said slie had been traveling under the name of Jones. She said she escaped once on the road between Kankakee and Chicago, but was recap-

Biggest Sheep Ever Killed in South Omaha

Cudally Has. Pule Which Weigh 400 Pounds Dressed-Came From Canada.

today.

TALE OF THE WEATHER Porecast:

For Iowa-Probably rain or snow tonight

MONTH AFTER WEDDING PAGE THREE

as than a month, Annie Laird

It is believed that 4-year-old disappeared

FISH RETURNS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13.-"If I obtain a majority of proxies to be voted at the an nual meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad company, I shall depose Edward H. Harriman as a director," declared Stuy-yesant Fish in an affidavit filed today be-fore the superior court. He also declared on the affidavit, "to everybody in the country the removal of such an individual as Harriman is shown to be, would be a welcome sign of returning morality in the nanagement of great corporations of the

ountry." Mr. Fish reiterated the statement that Mr. Han referrited the statement that Mr. Harriman its seeking to control the Harriman its seeking to control the Hilling Central in the interest of the READY TO CLOSE

Mr. Fish in his affidavit, which is a roply to the one filed yesterday in the name of Mr. Harriman and other directors of the Illinois Contral, declares that he has been a benefactor of J. T. Harriman, now president of the Illinois Central, He asserts that he saved Farahan from disputsed several years are contral. dismissul soveral years ago, when Harriman and George A. Peabody declared that Harahan had outlived his usefulness to he company.

Mr. Fish sets forth that there was perfect harmony in the company until the winter of 1904-05, when Harriman and Peabody sought the establishment of an executive committee, to which discretionary powers was to be delegated. He de-clares in the affidavit that he incurred additional empity when he refused to become a party to a report "whitewashing" the officials of the Mutual Life Insurance

THE ENORMOUS LOSS IN AMERICA BY FIRES "Our fires are increasing at a far more

rapid ratio than is our wealth or population or our building," says F. W. Fitzpatrick in Appleton's Magazine. "We have reached a point where we permit to be destroyed, consumed, turned into smoke, over \$200,000,000 worth of property

in a normal year.

"In the past twenty-five years we have burned up \$3,500,000,000 worth of property (the highest point ever reached in our national debt, 1806, was only \$2,733,000,000). The two biggestisheep ever killed in South Omaha were received today at the Omaha office of the Cudahy Racking company, Fourteenth and Johes streets. The sheep, dressed, weekled received to the second sounds, which is considered remarkable. Ordinary sheep dressed weigh about thirty-live or forty pounds. The slieep in question were shipped into the South Omaha wards from Canada.

CHAPLAIN COLE ACQUITTED

Instinat debt, 1866, was only \$2,733,000,000), we have wiped 1,000,000 buildings out of existence of the last ten years, and, mark you, that is absolute loss. In most transcase of some one losing something but others gaining; it becomes a species of exchange. They say that in nature nothing is absolutely 'lost,' but we know that in this matter of fires all that is left is useless ash and—smoke.

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have always known enough to use at Hubbard, Ia., Doc. 18, A committee of the Northwestern Iowa; Methodist conference which has been holding a church trial here, considering charges of immortality preferred against Cheptain Jesse Cole of the Iowa soldiers' home, returned a unanimous verdict of acquittel of that size \$150,000 is a very small plant of the committee of the Northwestern Iowa for the Northwestern Iowa f yearly loss; in the average European city of that size \$150,000 would be more than a usual yearly loss."

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM GOES TO LINCOLN TO DEBATE

E. F. Donison, teacher of debating at the Omaha High school and boys! secretary of the Y. M. C. A., went this morning to Lincoln with the High school team that debates with the Lincoln High school

team this afternoon,
This team consists of Hurry Drucker,
Gilbert Barnes and Harry Taylor, with
Walter Berndes as alternate. Drucker is

Swept the Length of Steamer's Deck

Captain, Third Officer and Four Seamen Hurt in Storm That Damages Ship.

Queenstown, Dec. 18.—The oil tank steamor, Buku Standard, from Rouen for Philadelphia, put into this port today bearing evidence of the territic weather which has prevailed on the Atlantic, The stoumer is considerably damaged and several of her boats were carried away.

Captain Fraser and Third Officer Ross each had a leg broken and four seamer were seriously hurt.

The Bakir Standard was laboring so much in the heavy seas on December 7 that the captain and third officer, with several seamen, tried to set a jib to stendy her. They were in the midst of thi operation when a high sea broke over the bows and swept them all the length of the dack. Several men were almost carried overboard....

READY TO FIGHT NIGHT RIDERS

Merchants, Lawyers, and, Preachers Taking Turns at Guarding Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 13.—With company D on duty and a large number of citizens guarding every road leading into the city, Hopkinsville passed another night without attack by night riders.

Rumors are rife that another invasion may be expected, and the people are preparing to defend the city with their lives. paring to defend the city with their lives.
On account of the threatened labor troubles at the Hopkins county mines, the
Earlington company, which came here
Wednesday, returned home.
Governor William has telephoned Major

Bassett, in charge of the troops here, that Kentucky's new adjutant general, Major P. P. Hohnson of Lexington, would arrive in Hopkinsville today and personally investigate the situation. The question of sending additional troops here will depend upon his recommendation. In the mean-time Hopkinsville's most prominent citizens, including bankers, merchants, minteres of the general lawyers and men of isters of the gospel, lawyers and men of all trades and callings, are taking their turns at guarding the town

Warnings Tacked on Doors, Henderson, by, Dec. 13.—A note of warning against this further receipt of to-hacco was "folly" traked on the door of the Imperial Tobacco factory today, and some windows were broken out of one of the Gallagher company's houses. John H. Hodge, a Regie buyers, received a warn-ing letter, and has placed heavily armed guards at his houses in Henderson, Mad-sonville and Slaughtersville. The Dibrell-Glover factory, independent,

also has engaged guards. Mayor Harris has sworn in all the men asked for by to-bacco men. Growers of the stemming district have been strong in their denuncia-tion of llawlessness, and it is believed that all threats come from boys or meddlers. since the Imperial company has just bought the 1907 asosciation crop.

UP CITY SUNDAY

Police Make Final Preparations for Strict Enforcement of the

Law.

Chief Donahue and Captains Mostyn his head he said: and Dunn are making final preparation. "Tell my wife and mother to pray for for a glosed Sunday, December 15. As the me." list published in the World-Herald last-Saturday showed, there will be hardly any branch of labor allowed. No arrests

Just before the trap was swung, which was at 2:39 p. m., Clark said:
"Good by, everybody. You are hanging any branch of labor allowed. No arrests will be made, but the special details of police will go around and secure evidence against all working. Monday morning these reports will be turned over to City Prosecutor Daniel, and he will file com-plaints. Reports of "sporting or rioting" will be dealt with by the county attorney. The city has been divided into six districts, and healdes the ragular patrolmen on the beats, two men will work in each district, shaply securing evidence.
Every patrolman has turned in reports of the conditions of the saloon windows.

About seventy-five of these have been placed in the hands of Deputy County Alby him. Some of the saloons have cleared their windows entirely, but others have left obstruction. Letters on the window are to be barred. In some places the swinging screen door alone has been removed, and this is not sufficient.

CITY STARTS TO COLLECT TRANSIENT TAX OF \$5,000

Suit has been started in district court to collect \$5,000 taxes on the \$50,000 stock of goods of the Manufacturers' Outlot company. An ordinance recently passed by the city council imposes a 10 per cent tax on goods of itherant merchants.
The action is brought by the city of Omaha against Carl Dernburg, manager of the Outlet company, which has been doing business in the Sunderland building at Sixteenth and Howard streets, and goes, on the theory that he is an itin

CARRIES SECRET TO GALLOWS

Bristof, Va., Dec. 13,-Refusing to the Inst to divulge a secret which he said it he had raycaled at the trial would have set him free, Noah Eulton, 21 years old, paid the death penalty at Abingdon today for the murder of his companion, John Johnson, near Greendale last February. TWO INDICTMENTS STAND.

Two opinions from Judge T. C. Munger of Lindoln were received by Clerk Hoyt of, federal distric court Friday in land prosecutions. The motion to quash the indictment in the Perry A. Yeast case and in the Charles T. Stewart case was

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'I'wo sacks of mail are mysteri-Two sacks of mail are mysterition as to the legality of the ously stolen from a mail wagon law provides for signature and the acting mayor in Omaha.

HARRISON **CLARK HANGED** IN PRISON

Behalf Delays Execution, but Is Not Sustained.

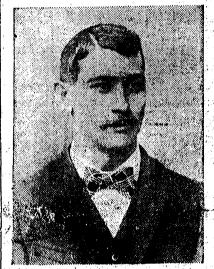
Insanity Allegation Made in His

Plays Guitar While Death Warrant Is Being Read to Him in His Cell.

Declares Just Before Trap Is Sprung: "You Are Hanging an Innocent Man."

FLURY'S BROTHER AND SISTER TO SEE EXECUTION Joseph Flury and Mrs. Neff of Omaha, brother and sister of Edward Flury, Clark's victim, arrived at the penitentiary this morning to witness Clark's execution.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18.-Harrison Clarke, colored, of Omaha, was hanged at the



Harrison Victim. state penitentiary this afternoon for the

murder of Street Car Conductor Flury in South Omaha. An insanity affidavit had been filed beon this delayed the execution over two

hours.

Shortly after 2 p. m. Judge Cornish telephoned the warden that he would not interfere and the death warrant was then read to the prisoner in his cell by Chief Clerk Fairfield.

While the warrant was being read Clarke continued to play on his guitar. He was presently led to the scaffold. As he was being strapped he urged that a heavy welkht be fastened to his feet, but the request was not granted. As the black cap was pulled down over

an innocent man." Special Dispatch to the World-Herald,

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18.-With the gallows in readiness for his execution and his attorneys arguing in the court of Judge-Cornish, Harrison Clark this morning sat in his cell at the state penitentiary strum-ming a banjo. Clark's attorney argued that the prisoner was insane.
Attorney Fred Smith and Benton Bell of Omaha, both colored, stated that they

had called to see Clark this morning and that he had refused to see them. They said that he acted like a demon and was unquestionably insanc.
Judge Cornish asked to hear more witnesses who had seen Clark this morning, and Chaplain Johnson of the prison and W. C. Biggers of the African Meth-

Rev. W. C. Biggers of the African Methodist church at Lincoln, were requested to appear in court and testify at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Judge Cornish asked a delegation of physicians to examine Clark, which was done. Insanity Commissioner Birkhor, at the conclusion of the examination, gave it as his opinion that Clark was perfectly

sane, and with this the other doctors co-incided.

Clark sent a letter to his wife today bidding her to be brave and not grieve over him. He states that if he was hanged it would all be for the best. He expressed regret that he had not been a better hus-

bund, saying that she deserved more than he had given her.

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JUDGE ESTELLE ASKED TO LECTURE ON JUVENILE COURT

proposition from the Alkahest lyceum bureau, the Chautanqua bureau in the south, to deliver a series of summer lec-tures on juvenile court work. The subject is one that seems to be receiving in-creasing attention, and the Omalia method of handling the situation is forging to

MAYOR DAHLMAN WILL RETURN HOME NEXT WEEK

Mayor Dahlman is expected home from ign the special improvement district documents, in order to avoid in the matter.

SPECIAL TERMS for CHRISTMAS

You will need the cash to purchase gifts for the loved ones at home Select your suit or overcoat now and start paying for it after the holidays, in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your own convenience.

\$1.00 A WEEK

CLOTHING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Men's blue and black %conts, well made, \$18.00 value. Saturday --Fancy Worst-Ω.75 ed Suits, in all the latest styles and patterns, single or double breasted, \$20.00, \$22.50. \$25.00 values, Saturday sale price-Pancy Over

coats, made of the best wearing fabrics. The newest models--special prios---\$12.75 worth up to \$12.75



Until

SOCIAL FORECAST.

PLEASURES PAST.

Mrs. 11. Vance Laine gave a large card party Thursday afternoon at her home, and, in view of her approaching departure from Omaha, it was in the nature of a farewell to her friends. There were also indicated to the friends. There were also indicated to the profity rooms, made doubly attractive by quantities of flowers on every hand, pink earnations and rad ones with ferrs being used haveled, the high fluor prizes wore won by Mrs. V. A. Pixley, Mrs. E. C. Honry and Mrs. E. C. Gibson of South Omaha.

A buffet luncheon was given this afternoon by Mrs. C. M. Coulant, the second given by the same hostess this week. Here was numbered about seventy, and shows measured by Mrs. Frank Colpotzer, Mrs. Mrs. Creigh, Mrs. F. H. Hochsteller, Mrs. Milton Barlow, Mrs. Edmund Martin, Mrs. F. E. Saubora, Mrs. C. C. Chapp and Mrs. Milso Plorence Passick, on her 18th birth-



the Birthday club Thursday, and as is customary in this club, the hostess was presented with a half dozen hand-painted prosented with a half dozen hand-painted plates by the other twelve members. High live was played and prizes won by Mrs. J. A. Jackson and Mrs. L. C. Giles.

Mrs. Thorpe was hostess of the West Farnam kensington Thursday; and it was a full attendance of members that spent the afterneon sowing and chatting, and that sat down afterwards to a dainty luncheon at a table pretty with carnations. Little calendars at each place made pretty souvenirs of the occasion.

White Fawn council No. 9, D. of P., will give a prize masquerade ball on the evening of Thursday, Docember 19, at Baright hall.

\$1.00 A WEEK

OR LESS

A Few Suggestions for Holiday

Gifts for Men.

Men's High Grade Neckwoar, in indi-

Fancy Suspenders, in individual boxes

500

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to

Suit

Convenience

vidual fancy boxes,

75c, 50c and

\$1.50, \$1.00, 750 and

Mufflers, slik and wool,

GAS TANK INCREASES SUPPLY TO EQUAL 24 HOURS' USE

Final tests for leaks are being made in the monster gas tank that the Omaha Gas company is just completing at Twentieth and Lincoln avenue, proparatory to put the coming ting it into service the coming week.
This tank will have a storage capacity of 1,200,000 cubic feet, or one and one half times as much as all of the present storage capacity of the company's plant The storage capacity was one equal t seven hours of average consumption by turing plant were to break down, in just seven hours the city would be without

But with the new tank finished, the company will have nearly a day's supply on hand all of the time, giving opportunity to make repairs I nihe event of a

REMODELS BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING PARTITIONS

Many changes are being made in the in of the Board of Trade building, aside from the complete overhauling o the floor occupied by the Commercial club Partitions are being torn out in part of the offices to make larger rooms, and owing to the fact that the "wells" in all of the floors are being closed, thus shutting off the small amount of overhea fight that has heretofore filtered down hrough, the inside doors and windows or the offices are being fitted with chipped glass to allow light from the offices to shine through into the central courts.

TO MARK CONFEDERATE GRAVES

Washington, D. S., Dec. 13.-President Roosevelt today appointed General William C. Oates to succeed Colonel Elliott as a commissioner to mark confederate graves. Coneral Oales was former gover nor of Alabama, a colonel in the confederate army, a brigadier general in the Spanish-American war, and also a former congressman.

SATURDAY CALENDAIL.

Parish Aid Sale and Turkey Dinner—
Trinity Cathedral parish house.

Mrs. H. H. Roberts—Afternoon card party for Miss Howland,

Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell—Granite "shower" for Miss Irone Liddell.

Chop Club—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coons,

Mrs. Ira B. Ponninan—Afternoon for Kappa Alpha Thetas,

Harmony Club—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dwing. Harmony Gud-Mr, and Mrs. E. A. Bullet, Mrs. W. H. Murray, North Side Saturday Night Card Club-Mr, and Mrs. Robort H. Christy, Poppleton Avenue Card Club-Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Bryson.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-F. A. Rinchart, 18th and Farnam. -Try the 25c dinner served from 11 to L. Oma hotel, 18th and Jackson. -Stars and Stripes bottled beer, 2 dos. large, \$2,25 per case: 2 doz. small, \$1.36. Tel. 1806. Willow Springs Brewing Co.

-Root prints it better.

-Our stock of fall and winter woolens is complete. An order placed now may be filled ut your convenience. Guckert & McDonaid, 217 S. 15th.

-For Kmas gas and electric reading lamps. Burgoss-Granden Co., 313 So. 15th st. Tel. Douglas 681 Rabbi Joseph Ranch of Sloux City will occupy the pulpit of Temple Israel, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets, Friday evening at 8 o'clook. A large attendance is anticipated.

-Union Gospel mission, 112 South Four-teenth street. At 7:30 this evening Rev A. W. Clurke of the Child Saving in-stitute will speak. Everybody welcome,

-John Anderson, colored, charged with stealing a sack of coal from the Bonnett Coal company, stated in court Friday that he was down plotting up coal, and gave the watchman a bottle of whisky to let him get a sack full. He was fined \$10 and costs.

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—Maward McCarthy, of 710 Plerce street was discharged in police court Friday on the charge of breaking and entering. The three boys who pleaded guilty to breaking into a number of stores recently, and who had committed fifteen burglaries, claimed that McCarthy had a part in it.

John H. Hulbert, ballin in Judge Estello's court, lias gone to Minnehpolls, having been called there by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Hulbert, who passed away Thursday night,

TWO SACKS OF MAIL HAVE DISAPPEARED

Postoffice Inspectors Trying to Ferrel Out An Apparent There.

An inexplicable mystary which detectives and postoffice inspectors are trying to solve is the strange disappourance of two sacks of mail from a government mall wagon Wodnesday night while the wagon was on route from the post office to the Union depot: That the doors of the wagon were

locked when it left the postoffice seems undoubted, yet when the depot with roughed the doors were swinging wide open and the two sacks of mall were gone. The padlock was still on the doors. The mail left the postoffice at 11:40 p. mi and was in charge of Driver A. H. Hunt, Several clerks saw the wagon louded and are very positive of this.

The sacks weighed about 200 pounds oach and were of first-glass mail matter, bound for the west on what is known as the Ogden mail. The remainder of the loud consisted of newspapers, and it seems as though the two sacks of first-class, mall must have been picked out by design. The route of the wagon from the postoffice to the depot has been carefully gone over by detectives and every available clew followed up, yet not even an inking as to the whereabouts of the sacks has been discovered. sacks has been discovered.

The value of the mail in the two sacks is unknown, but it is estimated as con siderable, especially as the sacks undoubt edly contained considerable Christma Search for the missing mail sacks was

continued Friday, but thus far the search

HARRISON CLARK HANGED IN PRISON

(Continued from First Page.

MURDER OF EDWARD FLURY Wounded by Robbers March 8, 1907,

and Died a, Week Later. On the night of March 8, 1907, Harrison Clark, Cal Waln and Clarence Gathright planned an descented a series of robbores, which ended with the fidul shooting of Edward Flury, a street car conductor, at the Albright terminus of the Bonson. South Omaha line, A string of saloon rob-

When they attempted to rob the conductor Flury drew a revolver and fired at them. Shot were fired in return and Flury was hit in the abdomen and lingered week before he died. So infurlated were his comrades in the employ of the street rallway company and other friends, that an organized mob

marched to the county fail that night, bent upon lynching Clark and his comrades. The coming of the mob had been foreseen by Sheriff McDonald, however, and when the pall was searched the prismore were not found.

The three negroes had most carefully planned their work, having fixed up allbis in advance to be used in case of need. Their faces were covered with masks and ther heads were concealed under hoogs Thus protected their victims had no means of identifying them.
They were captured through the work

They were captured through the work of South Omaha police officers and convicted by means of a confession made by Wain's wife and the testimony of Clarence Gathright, who turned state's evidence fathright, who turned state's evidence indicated that Clark's was to master hand in the whole affair. It was he who proposed the robberles, who planned the mode of enteriment and who fixed the allies. Then it was he who as planned the mode of conceanment and who fixed the alibis. Then it, was he who assumed the role of leader, who led the way and pointed out the likely places for robbery, and who fired the falls shot. After the supreme court had twice affirmed his sentence, Clark secured a hearing before the governor, asking for commutation to life sentence. He conducted his own case.

EXECUTION IN CHICAGO Walton, Colored, Hanged

for the Murder of Mrs. Whito. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18.—Richard Walton, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Mrs. Louise Grant White on the night of September 10. Mrs. White was a kindergarten instructress and for many years managed schools of this character in connection with various local churches. She was an expert in her line and of the highest personal character, Intending to move from one department

to another, she had employed Walton to assist in packing some of her furniture. At night Walton, with the intention of stealing some of the valuables which he had noticed in her rooms. climbed through a window and strangled Mrs. White while she lay in bed. He gave some of the lewelry to a colored woman and through this he was traced and finally arrested at Springfield, Ill He made a free confession as soon as captured and whon arraigned in court entered a plea of guilty. Judge Brantano, who passed sentence upon the prisoner, was urged by Walton to make the date of execution earlier than December 13 The judge replied:

"I very much regret that the law will not permit me to fix an earlier time." During his confinement in the county jail Walton has repeatedly declared that he was anxious to be hanged as soon as possible and has made a great show of religious conversion.

CONCRETE AND TARVAL INSTEAD OF MACADAM

The county commissioners are discuss the discussing the advisibility of using a more durable pavement for county roads than macadam. In the spring bids will be asked for laying concrete roads with a surface of "tarval," If this sort of pavement can be secured at about the same price as macadam, the county will probably be in favor of using the conorete,

MRS. LONGWORTH DOING WELL

Washington, D. C. Dec. 13.-Surgeon General Rixey, one of the attendant physi-clans upon Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, after reliating the patient this morning, stated that she had passed a good night and was in excellent condition following the operation for appendicitis performed

OMAHA AT A GLANCE

Howell Closes Down Town Store. Howell Choses Found that store in the druggist, has discontined his down town drug store in the Masonic temple at Sixteenth and Capitol ayenue, and the Crystal Candy company is having the interior remodeled for it's

Wattles Deeds Parish House. Gordon W. Wattles filed a doed Friday transferring the parish house at Twenty-sigth and Dewey avenue to the wardens and vestrymen of All Saints [Polscopal

Divorced Only Wonr Months:
The marriage license of Jacob Belliers and Georgia Lewis was cancelled Friday morning. They are a Council Bluffs to ouble, one of whom was divorced but four months ago.



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SURPRISES BURGLARS ROBBING HIS SALOON

H. C. Harm Captures One and Shoots at the Other-Suspect Pleked Up Later May Be Right Man.

Herman C. Ilaim, a saloonkeeper liv ing at 3021 South Twentleth street, was aroused by the crashing of glass in the direction of his saloun, 2004 Vinton street a few doors from his home, about 1:40 o'clock this morning. Taking his revolver, he ran to the place and discovered

ver, ne that to the building.

Not to be belind any, Mrs. Harm also selved a gun and rushed to the assistance of her husband. When Harm burst in on them they fled to the rear of the saloon and he and his wife ran around to meet them. He fired at one of them and the man dropped. Turning to the other one he sent a bullet after him and he likewise fell over, saying he was shot. This man they held at the point of the revolver and called the police. The other

At the station, the captured man stated that his name is Ed Stuart, and says he lives in Council Bluffs. The men secured 60 cents from the cash register.

mun escaped while they were securing the

A few moments after the shooting, Officer Driscoll nabbed a man who was running from the direction of the saloon. He is suspected of boing the accomplice of the saloon. of Stuart. He gives his name as W. R. Moon and suys he lives in Council Bluffs. He shows no signs of bullet marks.
Stuart and Moon pleaded guilty Pride; and their hearing was set for Tuesday,

Iler Grand Cafe now open,

Prizes for Water **Color Painting**

Contest Held by People's Store.

Thirteen children of the public schools by the People's store for the best water color painting sent in by the school children in the art contest conducted by this firm. Little books, containing pictures to tint, with the colors attached, were given ot all pupils of the Omaha schools who called for hom, from he firs A o the fourth B grades, and from the fifth A to Eighth B grades.

Between 300 and 400 little Dictures, were painted with great care by these embryo artists, and returned to the People's store, who had Albert Rothery, the eminent artist, and Miss Florence Bengele, the talented water colorist and china painter, not as judges.
The following children were the lucky

The following children were the lucky, ones in the contest;
From fifth A to eighth B grades—First prize, \$5, Otto Kreischmer, 1942 South Sixteenth, sixth A grade; second prize, \$2, Madeline Mayor, 2833 Miami, seventh B, Omaha View school; third prize, \$2, Ruth Jensen, Council Bluffs, seventh A; Washington Ayenue school; fourth prize, \$1, Carl. Hattings, Cass school, furth prize, \$1, Carl. Hattings, Cass school, fith B; fifth prize, \$1, Enma, Pries, \$1, South Thirtieth, sixth A; Tarnam school; sixth, prise, \$1, Hanna Muskih, 123, North Twelth, Seventh B, Cass school
First Ato Fourth, B grades—First prize, \$5, F. Wellington, Ward, 1051 South Twenty-thick, third A, Mason school; sevend prize, \$2, Blanche Stanfield, 3018 North Twenty-thick, third A, Mason school; sevend prize, \$2, Blanche Stanfield, 3018 North Twenty-third, south Omaha, fourth, A;

ond prize, \$2. Blanche Stanfield 1018 North Twentw-fourth, Bouth Omeha fourth, A; third prize, \$2. Marie Stogr, 1254 South Fourteenth, fourth B, Comenius school; fourth prize, \$1. Wesley C, Rumel, 2702 Pinkney, first B, Liothrop school; fifth prize, \$1, Cressle Anderson, 2618 North Thirteeth, fourth B; Lake school; sixth prize, \$1, Pearl Braniff, 1410 South Bigh-teenth, third B, Comenius school; seventh grade, \$1, Susir Goldner, 1231 Park Wild avenue, fourth B, Park school

Have all your family meet Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bregunt, "the smallest and the bost proportioned couple in the world," today and tomorrow at the Saratoga Drug Co., 24th and Ames ave.

OMAHA Y. M. C. A. WINS FROM THE ATLANTIC TEAM

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Atlantic, Ia., Dec. 12,-The Omaha Y Mi C. A. basketball team tonight defeated

the Totems of Atlantic 20 to 10 in a rough game full of fouls.

Omaha was unable to make baskets the last half and was not fouled during the game. Few baskets were made from the field. The teams were evenly matched. and the best team won.

ENJOINED AND RESTRAINED. Judge Green Makes Order Assuring

Dry Resort at Lake Manawa. Council Blufts World-Herald Bureau,
103 Penri street,
103 Penri street,
104 Penri street,
105 Penri street,
106 Circen yesterday handed down list
ruling in the case of C. W. Atwood, et al.
ngainst the Interstate Amusement compant, et al., T. J. O'Brien, R. F. O'Brien,
William Byrne, Omaha & Council Blufts
Railway and Bridge company and Omana
& Gouncil Blufts Street Railway company,
noticining and restraining them from soil-& Gouncil Blufts Street Hallway company, enjoining and restraining thom from solling or keeping for sale intoxicating liquors in the Fifteenth judicial district, and that the defendants pay the cost of the action. The application for exceptions in the cost of T. J. O. Brion are taken as true as there was no defense. The Omaha. Council Bluffs & Suburban railway not having been served with notice, is not included in the injunction.

The application for abatement was not granted for the reason, that the last itself already been consummated.

BRANDEIS BUYS ORIENTAL RUGS

New York Buyer Secures an Immensé Consignment at a Tremendous Sacrifice.

SALE IS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST.
We have just received a large consignment of the inest and richest Oriental rugs which our New York buyer secured at an amazing reduction from a well-known importar altawas the most fortunate purchase of elegant Oriental rugs in Omaha's history and we are going to sulthen just as cheaply as we bought them. We will also include in this sale our own stock of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions. It will be the biggest special sale of Oriental rugs at extraordinary reductions.

Last of the Bodies Not Yel Brought Up

Census Shows 338 Men Missing, but This Does Not Signify Whole Death List.

Monongali, W. Va., Doc. 13.-State Mine Inspector Paul of West Virginia, is making a thorough examination of mines Nos. and 8 today. Until Mr. Paul concludes lis livestigation all other work at the mines has been suspended:

Explorations were stopped last night at which time a total of 320 bodies had at which time a total of 320 bodies had been recovered.

The results of the house census taken by the company shows that 338 men are missing, which leaves eighteen bodies still it the mines. With a few exceptions of shows constitute the figures constitute the figures constitute the figures constitute the figures and men hired by these contractors, believed to have been in the mines when the explosion occurred.

Great Xmas Sale Sheet Music

Read the List.

Big Sellers Dreaming, by Silver and Bush; March of the Teddy Bears; Umbrellas to Mend, successor to Umbrellas to Mend, successor to Any Rags; She handed Him a Lemon, new operatic hit; Chapel in the Glen, new reverle; When the Autumn Leaves are Turning Red and Gold; Misty Moonbeams, three step: Blue Grass Echoes; La Sorella; If You Were Me and I Were You; Ye Were Me and I Were You, Ye Ho! I'm Running Wild; Pretzet! Petc; Impatient Jane;
Hiram Green, Good by; I Want
to Call You Honey; Beautiful
Morning Star, reverie; Alice
Darling; Adieu, Soldier Boy in
Biue; In Old Panama, beautiful
new Spanish waltz; Dance of
the Crawfish Climps March

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the Crawfish; Climax March; Goblin Walizes; Story of the Flowers; Dixie Blossoms, and

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give testimony and the investigation will probably inst a week.

plosion occurred.

Mr. Paul's examination probably will be completed by night when a force of men will begin to clear away the debris in both mines caused by falls.

It will be several days/before the exact death, list will be known. Coroner E. S. Ames announced today that the inquest

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Thé Social Whirl

Houston, Tex., Mrs. Taylor of San Antonio and Mrs. Larogo of Sl. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. Larogo of Sl. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Redman colebrated their fifteenth, or crystal, wedding
anniversary Thrusday evening in a delightful manner with a high five party of
flyo tablos. The guests wroe Mr. and Mrs.
A. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Root.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Could, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. O. L. Itadman, Mr and Mrs. M. D.
Carmean, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Redman, Mrs. W. T.
Halekburn and Mr. Shirley McCilli. The
card prizes were wen by Mrs. Carmean
and Mr. A. S. Carter, Mrs. Brown and Mr.
Carmean. The game over, the guests were
invited to the dining room to partake of
a delictous supper at a table blazing with
a miniature Christmas tree completely
decked with the usual Christmas fostoons
and bright baubles and rosting in the center of the table upon a mound of spairleling snow. The host and hostess were the
recipients of many exquisite pieces of cut
glass, th ogiffs of their friends, to com-Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Kountze will entertain at dinner this evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Davis. The other guests will be Miss Mary Lae Melbhane. Miss Davis. Miss Kirkendall. Miss Congdon. Mr. Donise duridow, Mr. Incson. Mr. Clen Wharton and Mr. Willard Hosford.

Mrs. George H. Kelly has issued invitations for a large eard party next Wednesday aftermon at her home on Twentleth and Hinney Streets.

The Kuppa Alpha Thotas will be entertained Saturday aftermon by Mrs. Ira B. Pennianu.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. 2. G. Stelekland of St. Paul was in Omaha Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan and Miss McClanahan will sail Saturday for New York on the Mauritania. Mrs. S. F. Halloy of Salt Lake City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

WITH THE CLUBS.

Edimund Martin, Mrs. C. E. Sanborn, Mrs. C. O. Johannes, Mrs. C. E. Clapp and Mrs. Ogdon.

Miss Plorence Passick, on her isth birthday. December 7. entertained about twenty of her guests at the chome of her parents, at 1825 Vinton. Chossing games and
timusic wore enjoyed by the guests. After
refroshments Miss Plorence was showered
with many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Emina I. Thursday ovening, foltowed by an informal suppor at her home.
The guests were all-out-of-town visitors,
and included Mrs. McKellop of Muskoptes,
Okba. Mrs. Kelly of Davenport, Ia., Mrs.
Markwell of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Johngon of Columbus, O., Mrs. Patterson of

ANNOUNCEMENT! We noticed an article in an Omaha daily Thursday evening. December 12, purporting to enumate from a representative meeting of the retail druggists of The transfer to entate that statement most emphatically in so far as our drug over are concerned. The fact that there is a pernicious and absurd law on our atutes, is no reason why that law should be openly and defiantly violated after ich violation has been announced by the board of fire and police of this city, if we do not propose to do as the article in question states the Omaha Druggists.

and we do not propose to do as the article in question states the Omaha Druggists will do.

We did not attend the meeting and did not know there was to be one held, neither are we taking advantage of that fact in this announcement. Our Omaha stores will offer for suic on Sunday until further notice, only articles used for medicine and as we have never sold liquor on Sunday or any other day for any other purpose, we are not making any exception on that article; although the public night naturally assume that some drug stores have not been adhering to that rule. We migh add, for the banefit of many of the Omaha Druggists, that we were informed that the decision outlined in the article published was not the wishes of the majority, but a large minority of those present at the meeting. Respectfully actually that

There will be no change in the conduct of our South Omaha and Council SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORES, Omahu. Corner little and Douglas Sis., 18th and Chiergo Sts. South Omaha-North and Bouthwest Cor. 24th and N Sts. Council Blutts-5th Avo. Main St.



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