

Civil actions against thirty-two dealers have been instituted before a jus-tice of the peace. Other cases will be

Presidents Gathering.

tled upon soon in New York.

Women's Swiss weave union suits,

gray or white wool, instead of \$2.00-

men's gray fleeced cotton vesta

cago men will be at Dowiagiac at the United States be as successful as ex-pected, Emperor William himself will with the first \$100 on the recent lake front agreement. This will mean a great deal

solutions were adopted pledging members of the chapter to work in any way possible to prevent the play being put on any stage in the state d the book was denounced as a base bel on the South and especially on institution of slavery. The resolutions state that Harriet

today it was decided to begin an

e campaign against the production

Seacher Slowe expressed regret that he had written it after learning the conditions of affairs in the South. o action was taken regarding an ap-cal to the Kentucky legislature. A displaten from Paducah says the hapter of Daughters of the Confedy there today passed resolutions lying the action of Lexington chapand caling on the legislature to as a bill prohibiting presentation "Incle Tom's Cabin" in the state.

Ousting the Court.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 15 .- In accordance th a conference between the old alges and those appointed by Gov. Unicy, Attorney-General Goddard to-

the supreme court will decide whether for superscript of the supreme court in behalf of C. E. Lobiel of Dighton to oust J. E. An irws of Lacrosse as judge of the Thirty-third district. This will bring about a test of the biennial law and the supreme court will decide whether of rot Gor. Stanley was authorized to Further court will decide whether Fai Gor, Stanley was authorized to point successors to the district jut see how terms of office expired Monday, he case will not be heard before Janary 20. It was agreed that the old udges shall continue in office pending

te decision of the court.

Says It is "Kid" Curry.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 15 .- Harvey Loa the desperado who was accessed knoxville, Tenn, on a charge of wing stolen hills of the National Bank Mentana, of this city in his posseson and who made a desperate attempt swape, is no other than the notoricus ¹ Skape, Is no other than the hotoricus, "Kid Curry of northern Montana, Lo-Ears ploture, which was received by its National Bank of Montana today, "Ma Mentified to be that of Curry by T. A. Ma, low, president of the bank, who have Curry well."

A Malow, president of the bank, who shows Curry well. If. Marlow formerly employed Curry cas cowboy and he suys there is no could about the identity of the main. The identification of Curry may have an important bearing upon his trial. Curry or Logan was arrested for hav-ing unsigned bills of the bank that were alfen in the Great Northern express train robbery in his possession. The tase was not considered a particularly sood one by the detectives, but there is a possibility that he might be taken ether to Wyoming or Montana for trial. If brought to this state he would be tried for holding up the express train. The authorities of northern Montana have long been confident that Curry have long been confident that Curry was implicated in the robbery of the train and so have many of the detec-tives, and the fact that he was arrested at Knoxettic with the bills in bills Montana to a show the fact that he was arrested at Knowlie with stolen bills in his possession or in the possession of the man he was with, would indicate he had constitues with, would indicate he had something to do with the robbery.

Now Sings "I Believe."

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 15.-Dr. A. L. Hazlett, a member of the commit-te appointed by President McKinley to investigate moral conditions in the Philippines, who has just arrived from Mania, said in an interview today: "I went there an anti-expanyionist and came back firmly believing that we should hold on to the islands and do hat we can for them."

Dr. Fazleti made an exhaustive study If the morality question and concluded that the morals of the country are much batter than is the country half and au the morals of the country are auch better than is generally believed. The American government, he says, is boing averything in its power to sup-press vice and maintain a high moral tandard and he thinks it is gradually increading. He says there will be antiacceeding. He says there will be anti-iacteeding. He says there will be anti-iathy to Americans for at least two reparations. He will send his report to Washington at once.

Killed Baby Sister.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 15 .- Nellie Cor-heison, the II-year-old girl, who killed

'Hohenzollern" and a large escort of to the Indians as each child will draw varships.

occasionally told Americans that he would like to visit the United States and the correspondent here of the Associated Press has been informed that he still desires to do so. But there is not the least probability of his gratifying this desire, as reasons of state imperatively forbid his leaving Ger-many for the period of time required to go to the United States, just as the

duties of President Roosevelt would prevent him from visiting Germany.

Stone Party Safe.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.-At the offices of the American board of American missionaries little anxiety as felt today for Miss Stone's ransom party. It is pointed out that the party was composed of men of discretion, who know the country. No word is expected from them until their work is done.

New Mining Stock Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 15.—The new mining exchange in Colorado Springs was opened today for the first time. This evening the Colorado Springs mining encode the house of mining association held a banquet at the Antiers hotel in honor of S. C. Stratton, the multi-millionaire, who owns the new exchange building. There were 139 persons at the tables,

Columbia Will Celebrate.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Columbia university will hold formal exercises on April 19 to celebrate the taking of office by the new president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The feature will be the presence of President Roosevelt as the guest of the university. He has been a warm personal friend of Dr. Butler many years, and this is the reason for his coming. An elaborate pro-gram is being prepared. Committees representing the faculties and the stusram is being prepared. Committee pro-frepresenting the faculties and the stu-dents will be appointed later. The ex-ercises will be of much the same char-acter as those at the installation of Seth Low in 1890. Seth Low in 1890. tion.

this sum as well as the older members Berlin, Jan, 15 .- Emperor William has and the winter is always hard on the Indians, as they are not a very strong

The agreement referred to is a pur-chase of so-called equities of the In-dians in a large tract of land on the lake front at and near Chicago.

Meteor Getting Ready.

New York, Jan. 16,—His majesty, the German emperor, has decided that the schooner yacht that is building at Shooters' island in this harbor shall be named the Meteor and Captain Hubert von Rebour, the naval attache at Wash-ington, has so advised Messrs. Carey, Smith & Barber of this city, the design-ers of the vessel. Under the disction of Mr. Theodore E. Ferris, superinten-dent of construction at Shooters' island, the plating of the Meteor is being hur-ried with all speed that is consistent with the best workmanship. If nothing happens the yacht will be ready to be rlaced in the water on Feb. 29, almost

a week before the launching date now talked of, which is Feb. 26.

Heaps of Scrap.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The arbitration committee appointed recently by the national civic federation to consider industrial differences may be called in to adjust the strike of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists gainst members of the National Metal Trades association. Franklin Macleagh, James H. Eckels and Daniel J keefe, resident members of the exe-cutive committee were proposed to act as arbitrators of the differences ex-isting between the machinists and the Allis-Chalmers company, but were re-fused on the ground that being resi-dents here they might be prejudiced.

prosecutions are aimed at purveyors of impure vinegar, six are for violation of the oleomargarine law and six are against sellers of flavoring extracts. The complainant in each case is R. M. Patterson, assistant pure food commis-

Inspectors for the commission have been gathering evidence in these cases for several weeks. In each instance of a purchase, the inspector would ask "is this article pure?" and an affirma-tive reply being received would pay for the article and take it to the com-mission's offices for analysis. State Chemist E. N. Eaton and an assistant analyzed all the samples obtained in this way and after he reported his analysis the prosecution was decided on. Most of the impure vinegar being sold in Chicago is from St. Louis and is labeled "pure cider vinegar," but is in reality, it is said, a low wine article.

Got it Worse on Appeal.

New York, Jan. 16.—According to the Paris correspondent of the Herald, the court of appeals has given its decision in the case of tapestry dealers who had falsified their wares so as to re-

semble antiques. Charlaunes of Paris, and Sauvageot of Troyes, had sold these "doctored" aubusones to Mme. Lematrie, of Eperpay, and the Seins tribunal condemnethem some days ago to six months im-prisonment, 1,000 francs fine and 7,000 francs damages. On appeal the sen-tence has been confirmed and the damages increased to 13,000 francs.

Smallpox or Jail.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 16.-Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the Minnesota state board of health, in a public address here declared that everybody of discretionary years found afflicted with smallpox ought first to be cured and then sent to jail for ninety days. Dr. Bracken explained that thorough demonstration had been given of the preventive value of vaccination and

there was no excuse for smallpox in civilized countries.

New York, Jan. 16 .- President Regaldo of Salvador and President Sierra of Honduras are in Corinto, and received by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, cables the Managua, Nicaragua, correspondent of the Herald. They were accompanied by General Luise Molina, the Guatemalan minister of war, who is a delegate to the confer-

ence of Central American presidents There was a grand reception of the vis-The residents of Corinto are itors. very enthusiastic over the coming con

President Iglesias of Costa Rica is expected to arrive in Corinto on Januar ary 17.

Yes, Indeed !

New York, Jan. 16 .- According to advices to the Journal and American the London Mail prints a dispatch stating that at a meeting of the Paris Academy of Medicine a report was read which recounts some remarkable results of a

new remedy in the treatment of consumption. The newly discovered prep-aration is called bacilline. It is a liquid composed of the active principles of certain plants grown in Chill and Colombia. At Ronbalx, a locality noted es a hot bed of consumption, out o

one hundred cases treated by hypodermic injection of bacilline eighty-four are reported to be on the high road to recovery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ferry gave a box party at the Grand last night.

turned to their home, 1124 Third street. . . .

Murphy gave a review of "Berkley Ross," and Mrs. Percy Somers Cocks rendered two beautiful musical selec-

Women's Long Coats at Half Price.

Three lines of novelty garments-so called by reason of their being the very ultra fashionables of the season and m ade of finest satins, broadcloth and ker-sey; beautifully trimmed, some with f ur. Friday and Saturday those that sey; beautifully trimmed, some with f ur. Friday and Saturday were \$65.00 for \$32.00; the \$75.00 kind-\$3 7.50 and the \$85.00 for -\$42.50.

Men'sTies, Gloves and Kid Glove and Mitten Chance. Half Hose Very Much Price-Lowered.

blue and a few white with self or black stitching on backs; all sizes. For an after inventory clearance—NC. Some odds and ends of good wool mit-tens for women and children that were 20c and 25c a pair. Choice Friday and Saturday—15c.

four-in-hands, bows, imperials, Derby and Windsors, kinds that were 35c to

some plain tans, reduced from 25c and 35c to-19c.

Stiff and soft hats, late shapes of this season and in every color ex-cept black. The inventory books show too many so a clearance at half reg-ular prices. The \$4.00 kinds for \$2.00; the \$1.50 for \$1.25; the \$2.00 for \$1.00; the \$1.50 for 55cthe \$1.50 for-75c.

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ing inventory time brought these to light. Made of cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, and serges in red, brown and gray mixture effects and are for boys of 3 to 16 years. The lot is made up of 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 knee trousers, one priced for Friday and Saturday at-50c.

In Art Store.

A lot of linen center pieces, stamped in different designs, and sold regularly at 40c and 50c each, for quick riddance

Some small linen pleces, doylles, and mats, in different sizes, stamped, each

Kodak and address books with the stamped linen covers, while, tan, blue and red. Address books were 75c, the kodak \$1.00, choice for-40c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co





After inventory comes the inevitable clearances and in the men's store there's many an advantageous purchase for you just now, Friday and Saturday these---A large lot of men's silk ties, tecks,

Men's kid gloves, lined and unlined, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades, for clearance at--75c. Men's fine cotton fancy half hose and

The \$40.00 dresses for-\$30.00. The \$50.60 dresses for-\$33.35.

The \$25.00 dresses for-\$18.75.

and drawers, 35c each grade-25c. Women's black wool tights, knee and Ankle lengths, \$2.00 regular, for-\$1.50. Children's gray wool union suits, all sizes, instead of \$5c-60c; and cotton union suits that were 50c-40c. Women's fleeced cotton hose, some outsizes that were \$5c for-25c; and 15c crade-10c

Children's black cotton stockings, 7x2 ribbed, reduced from 55c to-25c. Infant's red, blue and white cashmere stockings that were 30c a pair-20c.

Boys' Knee Trousers

A goodly lot of women's overseam kid gloves in brown, red, mode, tan, black, Up to \$1.50 for-50c

A cleaning up of the entire stock dur-

The Lace Curtains and Portierres, a Third Off Enough yet for good choosing on Fri-

day and Saturday. The lot is made up of curtains priced all the way from \$1.50 to \$12.00 a pair, making range broad and selection from some most excellent kinds. A few pairs are solled but oth-ers that are fresh and clean. The por-tieres were at regular price \$4.59 up to

\$25.00 a pair; tapestry fringed top and bottom, desirable in color and pattern

designs. Choose Friday and Saturday from Curtains or Portierres at-One-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE.

Men's Hats Half Price

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ensign have re-

The Daughters of the American Rev-olution met this afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Miller, and an interesting pro-gram was given. The hostess read a chapter from "Dutch Household Cus-toms in Old Colonial Days," Miss Anna Murcher of "Barklay

