

Judicious Advertising
Creates many a new business.
Enlarges many an old business.
Revises many a dull business.
Rescues many a failing business.

The Wichita Daily Eagle

Judicious Advertising
Who in the world would rise
most advertise.
Your advertisement is your repre-
sentative.
Advertising is an elegant and effec-
tive salesman.

VOL. XVI, NO. 24.

WICHITA KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15 1891.

WHOLE NO. 2370.

BITTING BROS. AT COST.



Without An Effort.
We can give you positive proof that our Smoking Jackets are infinitely superior to anything worthy of the name of rivalry. They stand at the head of the season's productions and their supremacy has never been challenged for the very good reason that it cannot be. Some things are superior in some particulars; these are unapproachable in all. The most chronic fault finder that ever lived would scrutinize them in vain for a single flaw. In quality they are unsurpassed, in price marvelously moderate, in every thing satisfactory.

BITTING BROS,
One-Price Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.
126 & 128 - Douglas Ave.

Bought at Sheriff's Sale
So that we can Sell
Laird, Shober & Mitchel
La French Kid
Hand sewed
\$7 Shoes at \$4.50
A pair.
See south window.
Gents fine French
Calf hand sewed \$6
and \$7 shoes at \$4.
See north window.

McNaghten & Miles,
110 N. Main St.

J. R. HOLLIDAY,
WICHITA : GROCERY
Bulk Seeds a Specialty.
All Goods Warranted
Tel. 295. 217Eas Douglas

PAGE'S Hardware Store
For Best Quality at Lowest Prices.
Rubber and Leather Belting,
Window Glass, Stoves,
518 East Douglas, Opposite the Carey

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Christmas Candies.
Special Prices to Churches
and Schools.

FRIZELL'S, 238 N. MAIN.

Fine Prince
Albert Dress
Suits in Clay
and French
Diagonal and
Worsted from
\$14 up worth
double the
money.

Famous
CLOTHING
112 East Douglas.

SWAB & GLOSSER,
TAILORS.
Largest Tailoring Establishment in the State.
145 North Main St.

AT COST.

500 pairs of Men's
Toilet Slippers, just
the thing for a Holi-
day present; 21 differ-
ent patterns, all sizes,
from 40 cents to \$2.00

We are going to sell
them at what we paid
for them. Not a pair
to remain on our
shelves after Jan. 1st.
You can save from
50c to \$1.00 if you are
going to buy a pair of
Slippers.

The H. L. SHOBER CO.
312 East Douglas Ave.
A. E. SHOBER, Manager

GATHERING CROWDS.



Our Specialties.
Chronic Nervous and Private Diseases, such as
Lung Diseases.
We cannot mention all our aids to success in these
distressing troubles but with the
Norwegian Inhaler.
We permanently cure consumption (in the first
stages), bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, and kindred
diseases.
Chlorine Inhaler.
This is what fills other rooms with the sick
from all parts of the world. We do not
merely cure you, we cure your disease. We
offer you equally good treatment as New York,
or Chicago, and at a less cost.
Liver and Kidney.
Diseases are successfully treated, quick cured and
lasting results.
Private Diseases of Men.
Some symptoms, dizziness, debility, defects
in memory, with many other ailments, strange coughs,
etc., etc., etc., your suffering is the dis-
eased. Come and be healed.
Medicine sent to all parts. Send for question list
and circular.
Consultation free and strictly confidential. No
troublesome asked for published.

DR. B. Y. BOYD'S
Medical and Surgical Institute,
155 North Main St.
WICHITA, KANSAS

ONYX,
MARBLE,
IRON,
WALNUT, OAK
and
NICKLE CLOCKS.
Clocks of every style, vari-
ety and price.
W. W. PEARCE,
403 E. Douglas Ave.
W35-2

WE
Are The People
To Buy Your Holiday
Goods From.

The finest line of Books, the
most extensive line of Beautiful
Fancy Goods, the most handsome
line of Dressed Dolls, a very com-
plete line of Toys and Games, in
fact anything and everything you
could wish for.
Come and see us. You are al-
ways welcome.

Hyde & Humble Sta. Co.
114 North Main.

Santa Claus Thronged,

Real and alive
Attracting crowds. Come and see
him,
DEC. 25
Is the day for our Presents to be
given away.

Enterprise stock in our hands
creating such heavy competition
to our main store, we are now
cutting things right and left all
through the store.

M. B. COHN,
GLOBE
150 N Main

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR.

And we are on hand with
the largest and finest line of
Ladies Dancing and House
Slippers in the city; some are
entire new designs. We are
exclusive agents for the cele-
brated Edwin C. Burt La-



france Shoes. Edwin C. Burt
has received more medals for
fine shoes than all the other
shoemakers in the U.S. com-
bined. We would also call
your attention to our \$2.50,
\$3, and \$3.50 ladies shoes;
they beat the world for the
prices; no competition can
compete with them for style,
quality and durability. We
also have an immense line of
Mens' and Boys' Dancing
Pumps in Kid Dongola and
Patent Leather, and fancy
house slippers for Xmas
presents.

Our \$3, \$4, and \$5 Men's
shoes are too well known to
need further advertising.
We invite all who are in need
of footwear to call and see
us, especially those to whom
the saving of money is an
object.

CITY SHOE STORE,
D. Hays, mgr. 156 N Main

DR. TERRILL,
SPECIALIST.



The above is the cut of the instrument used
by Dr. Terrill in the examination for Catarrh
and all Nose and Throat diseases. It enables
the Doctor to examine the condition of the
affected parts, and if needed treatment
explaining its necessity. The Doctor will
guarantee a cure in every case of Catarrh of
the throat. You can be treated at home, instru-
ments and medicine furnished.

Dr. Terrill has just returned from Chicago, where
he has been taking a course in the new Graduate
School, and also a special course in Electricity,
this being the second course of the kind he has
taken within the last two years. The doctor is
the only physician in the southwest who has taken
these special courses in Electricity, and is conse-
quently the only one familiar with the latest scien-
tific application.

NEURALGIC DISEASES—Dr. Terrill wishes to
call attention to those suffering from Neuralgic
Diseases, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, Sexual
Weakness, etc., to the wonderful curative effects
to be derived from Electricity, when properly
applied, and desires to state that he fully re-
stores and cures in every case, and positively
guarantees a cure in the last mentioned disease.
The Doctor has just returned from Chicago, where
he has been taking a course in the new Graduate
School, and also a special course in Electricity,
this being the second course of the kind he has
taken within the last two years. The doctor is
the only physician in the southwest who has taken
these special courses in Electricity, and is conse-
quently the only one familiar with the latest scien-
tific application.

A SURE CURE.
The aural
instrument used in the
examination for Catarrh
and all Nose and Throat
diseases. It enables the
Doctor to examine the
condition of the affected
parts, and if needed treat-
ment explaining its
necessity. The Doctor will
guarantee a cure in every
case of Catarrh of the
throat. You can be treated
at home, instruments and
medicine furnished.

Jammed,

Rain, Hail or Shine.

Goods going now at Half Price
A Feast for you right before
the Holidays.
Follow the crowds.

M. B. COHN,
Enterprise Stand, 152 N Main
Next door to the GLOBE.

You are assured of cor-
rect styles, and good values
by making your Holiday
purchases of
DAVIS & FOUTS
146 N. MAIN STREET.

MRS. KLENTZ

Invites all her lady friends to call at 153 North
Main Street, from now until the 1st of Janu-
ary, to take advantage of the Great Clearing
Sale of the Best and most Complete line of
Millinery Goods ever brought to Wichita, also
inspect quality and prices of Imported Yarns,
Knitting, German wool, Saxony, Zephyr, Star-
light, Spanish, Angora wool, all kinds of em-
broidered and finishing silk, Laces, Cotton,
Gold and Silk Fringe and Tassels, also Orna-
ments, Brass and Chenille, Arasene and Che-
mille, Stamping Patterns for home stamping
for sale. Orders for Hair Chains taken.
Yours Respectfully,
M. E. KLENTZ,
153 N. Main St.

MISS ST. JOHN'S SUIT.
LONDON, Dec. 14.—In the suit for divorce
of Miss Florence St. John (her stage name)
against her husband, Duplancy Mauris, the
jury today returned a verdict refusing
Miss St. John the divorce asked for. The
jury found Mauris not guilty of the acts
of cruelty imputed to him by Miss St.
John, nor was Miss St. John found guilty
of adultery, as charged by Mauris. The
court granted Cohen, the co-respondent in
the cross-bill, his costs in the action. The
question as to who shall pay the other
costs was not settled.

A GERMAN CRUISER.
BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Emperor William ac-
companied by Prince Henry of Prussia,
attended the launching of a new ironclad
at the Weisenburg, in memory of his father,
who won the first victory for German
unity on the field of Weisenburg.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Delegates of the
two major base ball associations will hold
a meeting here tomorrow, and the outlook
for a settlement of the difficulty is most
promising. The general expression is
that there will be a complete compromise
and a twelve-club league seems probable.
This, it is understood, will be composed of
Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadel-
phia, Baltimore and Washington, in the
east, and Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago,
Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, in
the west.

BASE BALL.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Delegates of the
two major base ball associations will hold
a meeting here tomorrow, and the outlook
for a settlement of the difficulty is most
promising. The general expression is
that there will be a complete compromise
and a twelve-club league seems probable.
This, it is understood, will be composed of
Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadel-
phia, Baltimore and Washington, in the
east, and Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago,
Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, in
the west.

THE OPERA HAT NUISANCE.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 14.—Ladies'
big hats worn at theaters and at last the
basis of a law suit. Henry Hilbert of Ber-
wick, Pa., has just brought such an action
against the management of the Berwick
opera house. The result may establish a
precedent that will revolutionize a fashion
to which thousands of fair theater-goers
are slaves. Mr. Hilbert alleges that W.
E. Sherman, manager for the opera house
owners, received his 50 cents admission
fee to the opera house on Wednesday night
upon the false and fraudulent pretext that
the plaintiff should see the show, or at
least the stage. At rather seas and Mr. Hil-
bert directly behind two ladies. Each
of these ladies wore a hat 2 1/4 inches
in diameter across the brim, touch-
ing each other as they must in ad-
joining seats. The combined brims
measured 48 inches across. The hats were
slightly tilted in keeping with the preva-
lent style, to the back of their wearers'
heads, so as to completely shut off the
complainant's view of the stage or any-
thing thereon. In his former complaint
Mr. Hilbert alleged that the ladies asked
the ladies thus obstructing his view to
remove their hats. They not only refused
to do so, but one of them giggled at him.
He then appears to have the usual ob-
struction removed. That functionary
demurred, saying that they were nice
girls, visiting the bank cashier's family,
and it would be too bad to ask them by
urging a matter of such delicacy. Man-
ager Sherman appeared before Squire Casey
and entered bail to appear at court.

TERRITORIAL.

THE STATEHOOD CONVENTION TO
BE HELD TODAY.

A Faction Opposed to the Incorpor-
ation of Indian Territory into
the Proposed State.

The Program of the Work to Come Before
the Convention of Indian Educators to
be Held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Interesting Facts and Figures Showing the
Results Thus Far Attained in Reclaim-
ing Indian Children From Barbar-
ism—Congressman Sayre of
the Opinion That No Money
Will be Appropriated
to Purchase the
Strip—Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.—The house of
representatives has passed the anti-free
railroad bill which has previously been
passed by the senate. It prohibits the
issuing or receiving of free passes on
railroads by any member of the senate or
house, or by any official or judge of
any court of record in the state.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—The Missouri
Pacific filed this morning its annual state-
ment. The total revenue from operation
is \$13,106,628 and operating expenses \$11,
583,662. The dividend on stock owned is
\$1,645,951; interest on stock owned, \$1,135,
and miscellaneous income, less expenses,
\$2,530.50, making the total income of the
road \$6,633,646. From this must be de-
ducted interest on accrued funded debt,
amounting to \$2,734,443 and other con-
ditions reaching an aggregate of \$1,781,865,
making a net income for the road of
\$2,099,541.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific directors have declared
a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Information
has been received here to the effect that
the Southern Pacific Railway company
has supplied the pieces of all the striking
telegraph operators with new men, and
that the Western Union has put in new
men at El Paso.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Tonight was ap-
parently a critical night in the affairs of
the Richmond Terminal company. It had
been reported all day that the Thomas in-
terests in the company have been steadily
absorbing the stock for some days, and
having acquired a controlling interest, that
they had notified the parties now in con-
trol that they desired to call an election,
according to the by-laws of the company.
A secret meeting was held, which lasted
over two hours. It adjourned without
action, to meet again tomorrow.

INDIAN EDUCATION.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14.—The confer-
ence of leading Indian workers in the
government service to be held in this city,
beginning Dec. 25, will mark a new era
in the treatment of the Indian question.
In 1877 the first appropriation of \$30,000
was made by congress for Indian educa-
tion. This yielded such favorable results
that it was continued upon a larger scale
until now the work of educating the
Indians has become fixed as evidenced by
the appropriation of \$2,716,000 by the last
congress. With this increase in appropriations
there has been a corresponding in-
crease in educational advantages offered
the Indian youth. A perfect system of
schools has been provided, compulsory edu-
cation laws have been passed, and the
Indians themselves have been interested
in the movement. The whole country is

TERRITORIAL.

THE STATEHOOD CONVENTION TO
BE HELD TODAY.

A Faction Opposed to the Incorpor-
ation of Indian Territory into
the Proposed State.

The Program of the Work to Come Before
the Convention of Indian Educators to
be Held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Interesting Facts and Figures Showing the
Results Thus Far Attained in Reclaim-
ing Indian Children From Barbar-
ism—Congressman Sayre of
the Opinion That No Money
Will be Appropriated
to Purchase the
Strip—Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.—The house of
representatives has passed the anti-free
railroad bill which has previously been
passed by the senate. It prohibits the
issuing or receiving of free passes on
railroads by any member of the senate or
house, or by any official or judge of
any court of record in the state.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—The Missouri
Pacific filed this morning its annual state-
ment. The total revenue from operation
is \$13,106,628 and operating expenses \$11,
583,662. The dividend on stock owned is
\$1,645,951; interest on stock owned, \$1,135,
and miscellaneous income, less expenses,
\$2,530.50, making the total income of the
road \$6,633,646. From this must be de-
ducted interest on accrued funded debt,
amounting to \$2,734,443 and other con-
ditions reaching an aggregate of \$1,781,865,
making a net income for the road of
\$2,099,541.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific directors have declared
a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Information
has been received here to the effect that
the Southern Pacific Railway company
has supplied the pieces of all the striking
telegraph operators with new men, and
that the Western Union has put in new
men at El Paso.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Tonight was ap-
parently a critical night in the affairs of
the Richmond Terminal company. It had
been reported all day that the Thomas in-
terests in the company have been steadily
absorbing the stock for some days, and
having acquired a controlling interest, that
they had notified the parties now in con-
trol that they desired to call an election,
according to the by-laws of the company.
A secret meeting was held, which lasted
over two hours. It adjourned without
action, to meet again tomorrow.

INDIAN EDUCATION.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14.—The confer-
ence of leading Indian workers in the
government service to be held in this city,
beginning Dec. 25, will mark a new era
in the treatment of the Indian question.
In 1877 the first appropriation of \$30,000
was made by congress for Indian educa-
tion. This yielded such favorable results
that it was continued upon a larger scale
until now the work of educating the
Indians has become fixed as evidenced by
the appropriation of \$2,716,000 by the last
congress. With this increase in appropriations
there has been a corresponding in-
crease in educational advantages offered
the Indian youth. A perfect system of
schools has been provided, compulsory edu-
cation laws have been passed, and the
Indians themselves have been interested
in the movement. The whole country is

TERRITORIAL.

THE STATEHOOD CONVENTION TO
BE HELD TODAY.

A Faction Opposed to the Incorpor-
ation of Indian Territory into
the Proposed State.

The Program of the Work to Come Before
the Convention of Indian Educators to
be Held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Interesting Facts and Figures Showing the
Results Thus Far Attained in Reclaim-
ing Indian Children From Barbar-
ism—Congressman Sayre of
the Opinion That No Money
Will be Appropriated
to Purchase the
Strip—Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.—The house of
representatives has passed the anti-free
railroad bill which has previously been
passed by the senate. It prohibits the
issuing or receiving of free passes on
railroads by any member of the senate or
house, or by any official or judge of
any court of record in the state.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—The Missouri
Pacific filed this morning its annual state-
ment. The total revenue from operation
is \$13,106,628 and operating expenses \$11,
583,662. The dividend on stock owned is
\$1,645,951; interest on stock owned, \$1,135,
and miscellaneous income, less expenses,
\$2,530.50, making the total income of the
road \$6,633,646. From this must be de-
ducted interest on accrued funded debt,
amounting to \$2,734,443 and other con-
ditions reaching an aggregate of \$1,781,865,
making a net income for the road of
\$2,099,541.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific directors have declared
a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Information
has been received here to the effect that
the Southern Pacific Railway company
has supplied the pieces of all the striking
telegraph operators with new men, and
that the Western Union has put in new
men at El Paso.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Tonight was ap-
parently a critical night in the affairs of
the Richmond Terminal company. It had
been reported all day that the Thomas in-
terests in the company have been steadily
absorbing the stock for some days, and
having acquired a controlling interest, that
they had notified the parties now in con-
trol that they desired to call an election,
according to the by-laws of the company.
A secret meeting was held, which lasted
over two hours. It adjourned without
action, to meet again tomorrow.

INDIAN EDUCATION.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14.—The confer-
ence of leading Indian workers in the
government service to be held in this city,
beginning Dec. 25, will mark a new era
in the treatment of the Indian question.
In 1877 the first appropriation of \$30,000
was made by congress for Indian educa-
tion. This yielded such favorable results
that it was continued upon a larger scale
until now the work of educating the
Indians has become fixed as evidenced by
the appropriation of \$2,716,000 by the last
congress. With this increase in appropriations
there has been a corresponding in-
crease in educational advantages offered
the Indian youth. A perfect system of
schools has been provided, compulsory edu-
cation laws have been passed, and the
Indians themselves have been interested
in the movement. The whole country is

divided into four districts. Kansas, the
Indian territory and Oklahoma are in the
fourth. Over these there is a super-
visor of Indian education, who is direct-
ly responsible to the commissioner of In-
dian affairs at Washington. In May of each
year in each district the supervisor in-
spects the various reservation schools and
reports to the commissioner the names of
all students fitted to enter Carlisle or
Haskell institutes. These are the promo-
tion lists made and each family is asked to
select the institution to which it is desired
the young students shall go.
"Seventy thousand Indians," said Sa-
yres, "are scattered over various parts of the United
States—some in the Indian Territory, some
in Iowa, and in Kansas, and in Nebraska
and Michigan and a number of states and
territories. Of this 70,000 there are 30,000
of school age and with present arrange-
ments only 20,000 are in the schools. Last
year there were only 10,000 enrolled, while
the average attendance was only 12,000. This
year the enrollment is 15,000, showing an
increase of 50 per cent. It is asserted that
the Indian could not be educated here
under the present system. The facilities must
be increased until all can be given the ad-
vantages of a common school education.
A few years ago it was considered impos-
sible to teach the Indian. Now it is stated
that after he is educated he amounts to
nothing, but that he is sent to college
with no other influence than that of the
beings in the various walks of life, and to
the casual observer are not distinguishable
from their associates. But all the time
the silent influence of their culture and
ways and refined speech tend to elevate
their associates. Just so with the Indian. It
is impossible for twenty-five children to
break and entirely revolutionize the
tribal customs at once. But their influ-
ence will tell, if assisted by more
influence of the same kind each year, will
eventually tell. Especially is this true in
education, comprising it does both
intellectual and industrial training. The
student is not only taught how to do a
thing, but he is actually given an idea of
the common school, usually taught in a
good common school in the wagon shop, the
blacksmith shop, the shoe shop, the
carpenter shop, the tailor shop and the
harness shop, besides active work
in farming and gardening. For the girls
there is work in the dress making and
sewing rooms and in the kitchen, where
they are taught to supervise the laundry
and the baking operations. This is done
in the larger institutions such as Haskell
institute where are now some 550 students,
the largest number yet enrolled."
At the coming conference there will be
free discussions of the present methods
and means and entirely revolutionizing
needs, so that the various Indian schools
may be made uniform and brought into
closer relation with each other. Wednes-
day morning the opening address will be
made by General A. J. Morgan, commis-
sioner of Indian affairs, followed by a
discussion of what is needed for Indian
training school in the way of buildings,
grounds, employes and school supplies. In
the afternoon papers will be presented by
Superintendent Dorothea on "Moral
Training;" by Superintendent Sawyer on
"Intellectual Training;" by Supervisor
W. F. Leake on "Present Course of Study
and Text Books;" by Superintendent
Meyer on "School Discipline;" and by
Superintendent Conway on "Recreation."
Thursday morning the subject of indus-
trial training will be thoroughly discussed
in papers on "Farming," by Superin-
tendent Burton; "Stock Raising," by Superin-
tendent Burton; "Fruit Growing," by
Superintendent Rich; "Carpentering," by
Superintendent Sawyer; "Printing," by
Superintendent Pratt; "Cobblers," by Superin-
tendent Williams; and "Girls' Work," by
Mrs. Durchester. In the afternoon the question of
"What Indian School Exhibit Shall Be
Made at the Columbian Exposition" will
be discussed and papers will be presented
on "Securing Pupils."
In addition to the program as arranged
there will be a mass meeting at the opera
house each evening, presided over by May-
or Zellig. Addresses will be made by Com-
missioner Morgan, Superintendent Sawyer,
Chancellor Snow, ex-Governor
Robinson, Captain Pratt, Professor Black-
man and others. The Haskell band will be
present, as well as an Indian double quartet.

NO MONEY FOR THE STRIP.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—A special from
Washington quotes Representative Sayres
of Texas, who has served on the commit-
tee on appropriations in the house for
several terms, as declining to support any
proposition whatever will be made for the
purchase of Indian lands, no matter what
pressure may be brought to bear upon
congress. He holds that the government
had no authority to prevent the Cherokee
strip to cattlemen who grazed their stock
there, and on this point he is supported
by the majority of the committee. He
passed a bill which enabled the Cherokee
to bring the question before the court of
claims, where the case is now pending.
The Cherokee were to receive \$250,000 a
year for the first five years, \$50,000 the
next five and \$300,000 the last five years,
for the privilege of allowing the cattlemen
to graze their cattle upon the strip. By
the president's proclamation they were
prevented from deriving either profit or
using the strip.

CHIEF MAYES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A private tele-
gram received here announces the death
of Tabiquah, chief of the Cherokee nation,
at 6 o'clock this morning. The assistant chief is said
to be dangerously ill.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.—The
eleventh annual meeting of the conven-
tion of the Federation of Labor convened
at Erwin hall in this city this morning,
being called to order by
President Samuel Gompers. Governor
Jones delivered an address of welcome on
behalf of Birmingham and Second Na-
tional Free men on behalf of local labor.
About 150 delegates from every part of
the United States and Canada are in attend-
ance, and the meeting will last about one
week. Funds have been raised to give
the visiting laboring men a grand banquet
towards the close of the meeting. The
convention organized and transacted its
business only today.
President Gompers, in his speech, urged
the delegates to return, at the conclusion
of the convention, to their respective
organizations determined to push onward
and upward for the improvement of labor.
At the conclusion of the president's ad-
dress, the convention went into executive
session with the doors closed. After ap-
pointing the usual committees General
Secretary Evans presented his report.
During the term of the convention, 300
charters have been issued to unions in
thirty states. Two charters were issued
in Kansas and six in Missouri. Charters
were also granted in California, Oregon,
making a total of 296 issued during the
year. The receipts during the year were
\$21,846, and the expenditures \$11,940, leav-
ing a balance of \$9,906.

A LANDMARK GONE.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 14.—The old
stone and wooden warehouse on the levee
at Fort Leavenworth was discovered to be
on fire at midnight last night, and at 2
o'clock this morning was a mass of
smoldering ruins. As Uncle Sam does
not insure his property, the building and
its contents, comprising old government
wagons, condensed harness and other
stores, in a total loss. The building was
one of the historic landmarks of the place,
and in the old steamboat days, it was
the headquarters of the post commissary.
It was built by the government in 1860,
and was last used as an ice house.

TURF WINNERS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Guttenberg win-
ners today: Favorite, Nooddy, Auto-
cart, Peckham, Fook Peck, Glimax.

COST NOT
REGARDED
LADIES and MISSES CLOAKS
SACRIFICED.
\$6,000.00
FOR
\$3,300.00.

Munson & Namara,
123 to 127 N. Main.