TWO TO GET TUITION

Scholarships Are Awarded to **Daughters of Confederacy.**

PRIZE OF \$100 WITH ONE

Chicago University and Loretta Convent to Take Student Each.

DIVISION ON HONOR CROSSES.

Question Raised Whether Distribution Shall Continue, Although Issuance Has Ceased.

The presentation of two scholarships, one from the University of Chicago and the other at Loretta Convent, Loretta, Ky., to the United Daughters of the Confederacy by Mrs. John A. Lee, president of the Illinois division, and a division of opinion regarding the suspension of diserate veterans, were topics of interest at this morning's session of the convention of the organization.

her of a prize of \$100 in gold, offered by luncheon given by Mrs. Matthew Scott, for the next assembly the Illinois division for the best thesis president general of the D. A. R. in Conon southern history to a southern student in the university who is a candidate for The recipient of the scholarship receives not only the \$100 prize money for

the degree of doctor of philosophy. his thesis, but repayment of the entire expenses paid into the university for a period of from three to five years, according to his term therein, amounting to \$120 a year. He also has a chance at

Argue Over Crosses of Honor.

Ambiguity in the decision of the last of crosses of honor to Confederate veterans should cease November 1 of this year, raising the question whether dismuch discussion, was accepted without ginia, custodian of flags and pennants, the recommendations therein.

tion of crosses was finally ruled out of number of electric designs flashed reproorder. The question was postponed to ductions in light of the emblem of the come up with the report of the commit- lost cause. recommendations of the president general, among which the subject is treated

Fifty-six New Chapters.

Mrs. Roy Weaks McKinney, recording secretary general, reported the accession of fifty-six new chapters. These are distributed: Virginia, 12; Texas, 6; District of Columbia, 1: Mississippi, 7; Georgia, 5; Arkansas, 3; Alabama, 1. She has issued 4,502 certificates of membership during the current year. The

total expenses of the term have been was shown by the enumeration of the orial to Admiral Semmes of the Con-The corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Edouard Carl Schnabel, expressed gratitude for the encouraging letters and

ald of officers given her. She reported 1,739 letters, postal cards and circulars sent out and 340 letters and cards re-There is a balance of \$5,173.97 in the

treasury of the organization, the treasurer general, Mrs. C. B. Tate, reported. With the balance left over from last year the receipts for 1912 have been \$14,-093.60. The expenditures were \$8,919.63. These are the largest receipts and expenditures for any one year in the history of the organization.

There were 60,000 members of the organization four years ago, reported the registrar general. Mrs. James Britton Gantt, when she took hold. In that time there have been 45,270 new names registered. Last year there were 1,016 names

Mrs. Raines Would Retire.

Mrs. L. H. Raines, custodian of crosses of honor, announced her desire to retire from office. She said she had been reluctant to give up the work until it was running smoothly, but considered that this point had been reached. A diamondset pin of the U. D. C. was pinned on her by Mrs. Schuyler of New York. Mrs. F. A. Walke made a brief report

as custodian of flags and pennants. She her last service in this capacity, as the question.

office had been abolished by convention Debate

The report of the educational committee was made by Mrs. Mary B. Poppen- utes. heim, chairman. There are twenty-four states supporting 197 scholarships available to sons and daughters of Confederate veterans, which are valued at \$20,022. In addition to these there are eleven general scholarships, valued at \$2,560. Two of these scholarships are in Wash-

ington, A scholarship in the Washington Seminary, for four years, is valued at \$100. It is still vacant. In the Bristol School, a scholarship for one year was awarded by lot to Miss Floe Alexander of Ardmore, Okla. Miss Alexander was presented to the convention.

Explains University Scholarships. Regarding the scholarship in the Uni-

versity of Chicago, Mrs. Lee recited the stated. usually spends a year or more in prepar- be devoted to new business. ing it; that it presents material that must be an addition to human knowl- with the secretary and not read. edge; that the prize of \$100 offered by the | These rules and regulations shall Illinois division was to help meet strictly enforced. distribution, a cost of \$250; that the University of Chicago undertakes to refund payments for education of the successful candidate covering any terms of his studies at the university, which may amount to from \$360 to \$600.

pecially decorated for the occasion. The be laid before the present with each of the visitors.

Reception and Luncheon.

division, to the general officers and dele- to the National Capital, on the border- street northwest last night, Mrs. Wi

MONTENEGRINS ON AND NEAR THE FIRING LINE IN BALKAN WAR.



tribution of crosses of honor to Confed- GEN. MARTINOVICH, COMMANDING THE MONTENEGRIN FORCES, AND OTHER OFFICERS WATCHING THE BOMBARDMENT OF POTAPOFF.

The Chicago University scholarship is gates and friends of the U. D. C.; a tinential Memorial Hall to the genera officers, which continued long enough to delay the convention proceedings an hour and a half in the afternoon, and the organization meeting of the morning wa-

the business of the day.

Mrs. Marion Butler, president of th District of Columbia division, headed the receiving line at last night's function The acting president general, Mrs. Fran G. Odenheimer; Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow o Washin ton, second vice president general; Mrs. J. McAlester of Oklahoma third vice president general; Mrs. Roy Weeks Mciknney of Kentucky, recordconvention, which ordered that the issue ing secretary general; Mrs. Eduard Car Schnabel of Louisiana, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. C. B. Tate of Virginia, treasurer general; Mrs. Jame. Britton Gantt of Missouri, registrar gentribution should continue although issu- eral; Miss Mildred Rutherford of Georgia ance had ceased, brought about a conflict historian general; Mrs. L. H. Raines of of interest. The report of the custodian of Georgia, custodian of the cross of honor crosses of honor, Mrs. L. H. Ra'nes, after and Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke of Vir-

assisted her. proposition to extend until January | The ballroom was decorated in Amer the limit of time for distribu- can and Confederate flags and vines.

Virginia Awarded Honor.

Virginia was awarded the certificate of honor for the greatest accessions to membership during the year, a prize given by the president general, Mrs. Alexander over, to be placed in the National Confederate Museum in Richmond. Virginia added 1.933 names to her rolls during the Tennessee, 4; New York, 1; Colorado, 1; period. Next in order were: Georgia with Missouri, 3; Kentucky. 2; South Carolina, 864; Mississippi with 786; South Carolina 7; Florida, 1; Illinois, 1; Maryland, 1; with 443, and Tennessee with 364 new A flag of the Confederate navy, made

by Mrs. Molly McGill Rosenburg of Texas, was presented to the United \$443.35. The magnitude of the work done Daughters of the Confederacy as a memfederate navy. Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone of Galveston, Tex., a former president general, made the presentation

> As a part of the memorial service, the names of members of the United Daughtinguished soldiers of the civil war who have died during the year, were read in the order of state divisions. Memorial resolutions were adopted in honor of the dead soldiers of the civil war, Gen. William Washington Gordon of Georgia, Senator Hernando De Soto Money of Mississippi, Judge James Britton Gantt, of Missouri, and in honor of some of the distinguished Daughters who have passed

Mrs. Odenheimer, the presiding officer, was presented with chrysanthemums by the Maryland division, to which she is accredited. Mrs. Wade Hampton, a daughter-in-law of the distinguished Confederate soldier, Gen. Wade Hampton, was presented to the convention.

Rules for the Convention.

The following rules for the convention A delegate shall rise, address the chair, giving her name and state, and wait for recognition

No delegate shall speak a second time on the same question until all who wish to speak on that subject have had opportunity to do so. She shall not in any called attention to the fact that this was case speak more than twice on the same Debate shall be limited to four minutes for each speaker, and no question shall be debated longer than twenty-five min-

No extension of time shall be granted except by a two-thirds vote. Reports of committees shall be limited to ten minutes, the time limit of division reports. See article V, section 1, of by-

All main motions and resolutions shall be written and sent to the recording sec-Elections shall be held by viva voce are from 4 to 6 o'clock. vote upon roll call of states. A majority of all votes cast shall b

necessary to elect. Ten minutes will be given each mornng directly after the reading of the Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Micou minutes, for all presentations, announcements and questions. The purpose of headquarters, room 331, Southern buildquestions of personal privilege must be ing, Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. Miss Harper of the Pennsylvania police, a

If state report fails to be given when name is called, that said report be file

Notes of the Convention.

received at the White House at 2 o'clock of the Confederacy. The invitation will be in as nearly hot firing as the noted Myers. The East Room was es-President and Mrs. Taft shook hands Mrs. James Henry Parker, president of Longstreet, as well as many others, support of Mrs. Alexander, first vice pres- ways be made to hold. ident of the New York Chapter. There is A brilliant reception last night in the a sentiment in the convention that, in District division of the U. D. C., enter-. ew Willard ballroom, given by the con- view of the success of the present visit tained at dinner, at her home at 2200 R vention host, the District of Columbia land of north and south, it would be ap- liam Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Mattnew 1. Scott, president general of the D. A. R.:

propriate and wise to take the Daughters unique. It is to be awarded to the win- memorial service in the afternoon, a of the Confederacy into a northern state

> There will undoubtedly develop decided opposition to acceptance of New York's nvitation. New Orleans is a strong bidr of the U. D. (".," as Mrs. M. C. Goodtt is known, in a message to the conntion has urged that the next convenon be held in her home town, Nashville, nn., so that she may be able to attend. is undoubtedly forecasts an invitation rom the Tennessee division. Florida hich bid for the present convention, ay renew that invitation for next year. Mrs. John Miller Horton, candidate for resident general of the D. A. R., will ntertain at luncheon in honor of the eneral officers of the United Daughters

> of the Confederacy tomorrow afternoon at the New Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice A. Br.ston, assisted by Mrs ames Pryor Tarvin, chairman of the ress committee, will entertain at tea, beween 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon, at linton place and Belmont road. In the eceiving line will be Mrs. Lizzie George enderson, a former president general irs. James Henry Parker, president of New York Chapter; Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, N. Y., a candidate for president general of the D. A. R. and prominent in the U. D. C.; Mrs. Henry of the Mississippi division, U. Mrs. John A. Lee, president of the Illinois division, and others.

A big contribution was made to the Arlington monument fund, through Mrs. S.mon Baruch of New York City Chapter, and Mrs. Livingston Schuyler of the Mary Mildred Sullivan Chapter of New \$2,512, which was raised in three weeks

Of this amount B. M. Baruch con tributed \$500; Thomas F. Ryan. \$500 Frank J. Gould, \$500; Jacob H. Schiff \$500; Murray Guggenheim, \$200; Daniel Reid, \$100; Sol and Daniel Guggenheim, \$200, and others, who helped to swell the

his appreciation of the sentiment which inspired the erection of the monument. Mr. Gould expressed a wish that the

The Alabama delegation, numbering thirty-one women, is one of the strongest in the convention. Mrs. Chapelle Cory is mental in making the erection of the was released from custody late yester-Confederate monument in Arlington a na- day afternoon. tional affair.

Mrs. Clifford Lanier of Montgomery

Mrs. T. Darrington Semple of New York is a delegate from the New York Chapter to the convention.

Mrs. Simon Baruch is the grandmother pictures, but with little success. of five children who are descendants on of Houston, Tex., but formerly of Louisiana. When only eleven years old, im- automobile bued with the martial spirit, the boy Each day he continued carrying water to Attorney Boyer of Bucks county, Pa., in Museum of Natural History, and it is ex- had the slightest contact with explorers. the thirsty soldiers, so he was enrolled which state the shooting occurred.

When the company was ordered to the Prince was found missing. His arrest was ordered for desertion. When they the testimony of William R. Cuthbert of be furnished from private sources. found him he was at school, and the Lynchburg, Va., who was the first to Mr. Stefansson expects to take with Men, as the sailors of the whaling fleets eleven-year-old boy was carried to headquarters, where his age and loyalty made him the hero of the day.

Mrs. Bird Grubb, wife of the former minister to Spain, and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson are among those who will assist Mrs. Benjamin Micou in receiving at her home, 1612 21st street, this afternoon. The hours for the tea

In honor of the Alabama delegation officers of the Southern Industrial Eduand Mrs. Shepard, will receive at their

vice president of the Texas division, U. way to this city, will be met at Philadel-D. C., is attending the reunion, and is phia. stopping at the New Willard.

s now visiting her son, Lieut. Marye near Arlington. This interesting woman of eighty-eight years of age has many thrilling anecdotes to relate. Her home New York city will make a bid for the had retired from Marye's Heights for of '63 it was the home of Gen. and Mrs. New York Chapter, and will have the which the elastic Virginia house can al-

Mrs. Marion Butler, president of the Mrs. Marshall Williams, president North Carolina division of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Three Thousand Men in Chicago to president general of the U. D. C., and all of the national officers of the U. D. C. as follows: Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimerr of Maryland, first vice president general and acting president general; Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow of this city, second vice president general; Mrs. Roy Weeks McKinney of Kentucky, record-Schnabel of Louisiana, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. C. B. Tate of Virginia, treasurer general; Miss Mildred Rutherford of Georgia, historian general, and Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke of Virginia, custodian of flags and pennants.

WILL DETERMINE RESULTS.

Board of Medical Officers to Pass on Examinations of Candidates.

has been appointed to meet at the Army Medical School, 721 13th street northwest, ator B. F. Shively, departed this morning dinavian tribe of Greenland. to determine the results of the preliminary examinations of applicants and for the final examination of candidates for admission to the Medical Corps.

The board consists of Col. Charles Rich-The board consists of Col. Charles Richard, Lieut. Col. Walter D. McCaw, Majs. Powell C. Fauntleroy, Carl R. Darnall, Frederick F. Russell, Charles R. Reynolds

CINTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

TRENCHES OUTSIDE OF MURITIZEN STOCKED WITH AMMUNITION.

Will Return to Arctic.

Stefansson Tells Peculiarities of New Far North Tribe.

BLUE AND GRAY EYES FOUND

nection With Lost Scandinavian Settlers of Greenland.

question of whether or not there is, as ran to light blue or blue gray. tinent in the arctic

bodies such as the National Geographic Society also will vote it their scientific Eskimos they said to me: 'These are not The prosecuting officials, after hearing support. Funds for the expedition will rush to the young woman's assistance whom will be Washingtonians. There him a staff of six scientists, some of are called. after the shooting, and who was being are more applicants for the positions than detained as a witness, and after listening there are places to fill, and the personnel to the stories of the Pullman conductor, of the party has not yet been settled.

The expedition will proceed from the Pacific coast up around Bering strait, and will have its main base of operations on was permitted to continue on his journey | Cape Bathhurst. Two secondary bases by Mr. Stefansson, known as the "blond Sally Sharpe Williams and Miss Mar- friend of her family. Her father, John Eskimos," who are believed by some stuthe Scandinavian colony which disap-struments. That is one problem in trans

peared from Greenland, according to his- portation for a trip like that. tory, during or after the year 1412 A. D. The party to be established at this base in Victoria Land will also complete the mapping of Victoria Land, no one knowing how large this country is, although it lections from Alaska, numbering nearly is known to be larger than all of the 40,000 specimens, such as implements of British islands together.

and the party from this base will devote proved the Eskimo knows how to make can I say, except that I'm horrified?" its attention particularly to the effort to pottery. The Eckimo is supposed to have establish whether there is a continent in learned how to make pottery from the the Arctic.

Alaskan Indians, but I found this pottery

'Gladys always carried quite a lot of aux valuable jewels, but I never knew she subsidiary bases and a main base to be went armed. I can't understand the thing established at Cape Barrow, bringing in at all. I don't want to talk until I've supplies and carying back scientific col-

toba, Canada, and is but thirty-three years of age, was brought up in North Dakota, and is a graduate of the Iowa chauffeurs and helpers composing the early this year, with the announcement of girls' rifle team of Washington, D. C. the discovery of the new tribe of "blonde when 3,000 members of Local Union 705 he found these peculiar people, under the Eskimos," having made the trip on which

> purpose of lecturing Friday at the New Discussing this new tribe at the Cosmo Club today, Mr. Stefansson said: "There are three or four things which might explain why the Eskimos I found

A board of officers of the Medical Corps Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, are blonde. The least objectionable of the girls, though outdoor shooting may these theories is to suppose that they follow. Allan Davis, principal of the Europe More Interested.

to find out why it had not heard from its compatriots. They found the farmhouse in ruins, the cattle, sheep and horses feeding about-wild. Eskimos had exterminated this settlement, but as we know it is the

habit of all primitive people to carry off latter institution conferring the honorary women and children in time of war, rather than kill them, it was and is thought ing been graduated 1862. probable that this northern colony was not entirely destroyed and that the tional Law School in this city, receiving women and children had been carried off the L.L. B. degree in 1876. He married We have definite knowledge of the south- Miss Mary A. Hobbs of Wakefield, N. H., ern colony up to the year 1412, and some in 1870. His wife survives him. less reliable information about it in 1448 and even later. After that communication between Greenland and Europe was cut off because of the paralysis that fell on Europe at the time of the black OHIO

To Europeans this discovery

problem and as the last word in the

"But to the average American the dis-

freak people-much as the discovery of

"When the Norsemen settled in Green-

land they found no Eskimos there. In

two or three years there was no commu-

nication between the northern and the

covery, I think, came as the finding of a

difference in the point of view, you see.

history of a great tragedy.

Southern Colony in Ruins.

the Englishman, John Davis, late in the sixteenth century, nothing remained but the ruins of the farms of both colonies. The fate of the southern colony was therefore a complete mystery, but it has always been considered probable by historians that a portion of the people at least of this colony were not exterminated and that they moved across Davis strait. "I found the blond people in Victoria Land. The question naturally arose May not these people be the descendants of this lost colony? The latest maps of who is charged with the murder of Alvin the Canadian government published before I went north in the spring of 1908these maps were published in 1906showed the islands of Banksland and Victoria Land as 'Uninhabited.' We found that they were inhabited by these strange people, and we estimated the population of these two islands and of the mainland shore opposite them at about 2,000, which is a very large population as Eskimos go, ing to get into her berth either to steal People Believed to Have Some Con- for they do not gather in large numbers.

Peculiar Characteristics.

"Pure-blooded Eskimos should be a dark as Chinese or Japanese, and so they are in Alaska, but there in Victoria Land we found that a large proportion had light eyebrows, that among the men beards were common, being more abun- prosecution. The girl's alleged confesdant than among any pure-blooded Es- sion at the time of her arrest was rekimos that I know anything about, that lated to the jurors several times by varimos Club, where he is a guest, that he many of these bearded individuals had "Perhaps a dozen of those I saw had eyes distinctly lighter than the typical ing her arrest Miss Farley had told them brown of the Mongolian Eskimo. They that Zollinger had committed suicide by brown of the Mongolian Eskimo.

"This was among people none of whom at any time had contact with whalers. for we know what the routes of the whal ers are, and only three or four out of the "I had in my employ at the time came to these people three Alaskan Eskimos. When they saw the Victoria Land Eskimos. They are Fo'cs'l men'-mean ing by this that they were 'Forecastle

Depended Upon Rifle.

and got back to New York, by way of to face with his sweetheart in the court Seattle, in September. I was north of the arctic circle four years and two months. I had no ship. We believed that where an Eskimo can live in comfort a Attorneys for the state expect to re white man can also do so, if he is willing to live as an Eskimo does. We depended absolutely on the rifle, as the Eskimos Land, for the purpose of a close scientific do, and found that we got along all right. study of the peculiar people discovered We had no trouble in bringing in our field notes and photographic films, but w could not transport bulky scientific in-Despite that difficulty we brought in

complete ethnological collections from the blond Eskimos, and archeological colstone and bone, and ivory and pottery. "One of the most important scientification he northwest corner of Banks Island, results of that expedition was that we A schooner equipped with power as an a thousand miles farther east than it was auxiliary will ply between these two supposed to be found."

For several years the boys of the Disrict public high schools have had rifle teams and held shooting tournaments and won cups. But now their sisters are de-State University. He did three years of termined to win some of the honors. And post-graduate work in anthropology at to that end a meeting will be held in the Harvard, in preparation for a career as Business High School this afternoon for an explorer. He returned from the arctic | the purpose of organizing the first school-Joseph Finckel, who is in charge of the boys' rifle team of Business, and Miss ing secretary general; Mrs. Edward Carl went on strike because of a wage dis- auspices of the American Museum of Nat- Elizabeth B. Baldwin will be in charge. ural History, with Dr. R. M. Anderson, Officers are to be elected and a constitution adopted. Before Miss Baldwin could be officially recognized as one of those in the switch open, thus permitting the pascharge of the girls' team she had to learn senger train, running at the rate of forty Masonic Hall before the National Geo-graphic Society on these "blonde Eski-mos." He explored the region where the box practiced at the wife region where mos." He explored the region where she has practiced at the rifle range of ing. they were found, Coronation gulf, for four Business High School, and is now said years, afoot, having walked during that to be very proficent in scoring bulls'-eyes. Five teachers applied for the place. Indoor Work First.

Indoor work will be first taken up by school, says he has seen numerous girls well as those of lighter caliber, and he or instructions for their disposal. "In America, I find, people do not take sees no reason why the girls of his school well enough after they have followed it was on the train bound for a logging

HENRY N. COPP, LAWYER AND AUTHOR, SUCCUMBS

Once Was Supervising Principal of Public Schools in District.

Henry Norris Copp, lawyer and author, well known in business circles and supervising principal of the public schools of the District of Columbia from 1876 to 1883, died this morning at the Garfield Hospital, after a long illness caused by kidney and stomach troubles.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the First Congregational Church, 10th and G streets northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Mr. Copp has been in ill-health for a

number of years. He retired from business several years ago. Resigning in 1883 from the supervising principalship of the schools, Mr. Copp began the practice of law, giving special attention to business before the land office.

For eighteen years he published Copp's Landowner, a semi-official organ of the general land office, and edited several works on public land and mining law. His most popular book, Copp's Letter's Guide, is in its twenty-fourth edition. Mr. Copp was a Mason, a member of the G. came as the solution of a historical A. R. and a member of the Association problem and as the last word in the of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of

men with tails would come. There is a the development of suburban real estate along the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Montthe early fourteenth century Eskimos be- gomery county, Md. During the civil war gan to come down from the north and he served in Stroud's Independent Pennto attack the western settlements. They sylvania Cavalry Company, and toward even came from America by way of the close of the war he served in this Smiths sound, where Peary went. For city at the War Department. Directly after the war he started a southern colonies. Then the southern later sold to Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Spensettlement sent a ship to the northern cer. Mr. Copp was born in Troy, N. Y... in 1843, and came of old Yankee stock. His great-grandfather, Capt. David Copp, commanded a company of minutemen during the revolution

Mr. Copp was educated at the high schools of Troy and at Union College, the degree of A. M. on him in 1865, he hav-A few years later he attended the Na-

"When woyages were resumed again by Miss Farley Admitted Shooting When Told Sweetheart Was Accused, Police Testify.

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 14.-Police officers today admitted on the witness stand in the Farley trial that | Cecelia Farley, the young stenographer E. Zollinger, an advertising solicitor, did not confess to having done the shooting until she was told that Jerome Quigley,

"I believe that the girl did the shooting but that some other person was back of it," declared former Police Chief Charles E. Carter, who testified today for the ous police officials to whom she is said to have made the confession. They declared that immediately followshooting himself.

The state is making much of the fact that Zollinger was shot in the back of the head. The state's attorneys declare that if the story of the defense-that Zollinger was shot while struggling with Miss Farley for possession of the revolver-is true, it would have been difficult for the gun to be fired in such a manner as to inflict a Jerome Quigley, who was engaged to

The young people have not met since last May.

IN FATAL INDIANA WRECK

Investigations Into Crash Costing Fifteen Lives Are Continued.

nati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, which cost fifteen lives and severely injured seventeen other persons. With two on High-grade instruments. We can do exceptions, the injured are doing well at the Deaconess Hospital in this city Hugh Kemp of Berlin, Ky., and J. W. Jefferson of Chicago, the negro porter on the passenger train, are in a serious condition, with about equal chances of redition.

S265 UP. Easiest known terms. Call at once. The saving is worth the investigation.

oner Durham continued their investigations, and the state railroad commission Carl Gross, th ehead brakeman of the freight train, reiterated his denial of blame this morning. Yesterday Gross au- G St. Open Until 9:30 Saturday Nights. mitted that he was to blame for leaving

The head brakeman in refuting his earlier statement said that he was under the influence of an anesthetic and ing the refusal of President Taft to persuffering so much pain from his broken mit the Osage Indian nation to lease 688.leg that he did not realize what he was 000 acres of land to one concern for the saying. Gross is still at the hospital. The exploration of oil and gas, the tribal bodies of the out-of-town dead remained council yesterday refused to accept indewho could shoot with heavy rifles as at the morgue today awaiting claimants

Hooper Bros., Formerly Crocker's, 939 Pa. Ave.

The Best Shoe Values

-This stock offers you the best there is in highgrade footwear at prices that can't be bettered anywhere.

Shoes,

All the newest and smartest styles in Women's Shoes in patent colt. velvet, gun metal and russet calf. Equal to any \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes. Special, \$3.00.

Men's Shoes,

The \$3.50 & \$4 Kind

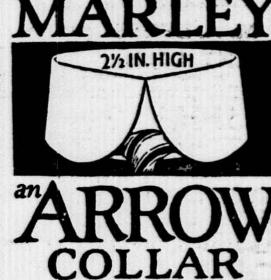
Men's Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Russet Calf Shoes, also the new English last shoes in gun metal and russet caf; low heels, low and high toes, blind eyelets to top; all sizes and all widths.

and children. Full line of HU-MAN-IC Shoes for

Hooper Bros.

Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

939 Pa. Ave.



Chase's Schubert Pianos



To save

Piano Buyers, Listen. This Is For You. bank account

planes. We are the first to cut prices PIANOS FROM \$150 UP. PLAYERS,

Joseph Hall Chase Piano Company,

1307 G Street N.W. North Side, between 13th and 14th. 1628 7th Street N.W. 作りたりにつたつにつにつけつにつだって

INDIANS DEMAND \$8,000,000.

Osage Nation Wants Award Made to Tribe Sixty Years Ago.

pendent bids for the lease of 46,000 acres approved by the Interior Department. A letter informing the President of the action of the tribal council was mailed camp in Wisconsin, had not been told the last night, together with a demand that

Cost of Living

How to Lower Your

Isn't it annoying to have a friend tell you that an article, obviously of equal quality, cost 25 per cent less than your own? It isn't merely annoying; it shows one reason why the cost of living is so high. Thousands of efficient shoppers read THE STAR adver-

tisements constantly. They may have no immediate need in mind, but one never knows when some article for the home, person or the table may be offered by THE STAR'S advertisers at an attractive price. Things are often high because one does not know the right place to buy at the right Close and careful reading of THE STAR'S advertisements will correct that. You can keep in close touch with

centers, secure in the feeling that you are increasing your income by reducing your costs. Look at the opportunities offered you today by the advertisers in THE STAR-make a start toward a lowered cost of living. (Copyright, 1912, J. P. Fallon.)

buying opportunities in Washington's great merchandising

MISS MYERS RELEASED AFTER KILLING MOTHER

York. The amount contributed was No Formal Charge Is Made Against Her—Father Says She Was Nervous.

TRENTON, November 14.-Miss Gladys Mr. Ryan also sent a letter expressing E. Myers, the twenty-one-year-old girl of Greensburg, Pa., who shot and killed her mother on a Pennsylvania railroad sleeping car near Bristol. Pa., early ves terday morning while half awake and under the impression some one was trypresident of the division, and was instru- her jewelry or to do her bodily harm,

The young woman, an extremely beau-Ala., represents the Cradle of the Con- tiful girl, was led weeping from the pofederacy Chapter. She is the widow of lice station to an automobile in waiting the southern poet, Clifford Lanier, who and driven to St. Francis' Hospital, was a brother of Sidney Lanier. where the body of her mother lay. As she left the police station, heavily veiled and between two woman friends, camera men attempted to take flashlight

The young woman kept her head bowed their maternal side of the youngest en- in an effort to hide her grief. She aprolled southern soldier. Harry Prince, now peared to be in a state of almost utter collapse when she was assisted into the The girl's discharge was decided upon longed to be a soldier. One day, watching after a consultation between Prosecutor a company drill, he carried the water. Crossley of Mercer county and District

Believe Her Story of Shooting.

the porter and that of Dr. H. B. Costello. who attended the dying woman, and to whom she conveyed the information that her daughter had shot her purely accidentally, decided that Miss Myers' story of the shooting was correct. Cuthbert Miss Myers, after her visit to the hos pital, where she obtained her personal ef-

fact that a writer of a doctor's thesis be devoted to new business.

Stated.

The last half hour of each meeting shall garet Parker will assist Mrs. Stone at the tea table.

Reppe Myers, proprietor of a Greensburg, be devoted to new business. Mrs. David S. Killough of Galveston, both of Salem, Va., who are on their

Prosecutor Crossley announced tonight

Mrs. Jane H. Marye of Fredericksburg of Mrs. Myers would be necessary. Says Daughter Was Nervous. PITTSBURGH, November 14 .- "What The delegates at the convention were next convention of the United Daughters safety during the civil war, proved to said J. Rappe Myers, father of Gladys the Arctic.

agreement.

ter has been extremely nervous of late and intended consulting a specialist in Philadelphia."

lections and news. By means of this schooner the expedition expects to keep in yearly contact with the outside world. TEAMSTERS GO ON STRIKE.

Seek Sympathetic Walkout. CHICAGO, November 14.-Possibility of general strike of the 30.000 teamsters. local teamsters' union developed today

they would not submit their grievances to arbitration under any conditions. Also they announced that they would attempt to bring about a general sympathetic The men now on strike were employed by ten teaming concerns.

Marshall to Attend Jollification.

The men who went out declared that

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 14 .-Vice President-elect, accompanied by Sen-

Frederick F. Russell, Charles R. Reynolds and Paul S. Halloran, and Capts. William A. Duncan, Henry J. Nichols and Arthur C. Christie.

for a while.

Sk,000,000 awarded the Indians when the Indians when the Sk,000,000 awarded the Indians when the Indians when the Sk,000,000 awarded the Indians when the Sk,000,000 awarded the Indians when the Indians when the Indians when the Indians when the Sk,000,000 awarded the Indians when the Indians wh

NOW IS IN WASHINGTON

Vilhjalmur Stefansson of the American Museum of Natural History, discoverer of will head an exploring expedition which light brown beards tinged with red.

Bases of Operations.

The second base will be established on

Mr. Stefansson, who was born in Mani-

zoologist of that body. Mr. Stefansson is in Washington for the

have some connection with the lost Scan-

so much interest in these things. In

Was Realty Promoter.

. He was among the first promoters of

UII/L UUIII LOOLD

Attorneys for the defense claim that the girl made a false confession because of her love for Quigley, and because of

her fear that Quigley would have to suffer for the shooting. Believes Others Back of Crime.

Shot in Back of Head.

wound in the back of the head. marry Miss Farley at the time of the shooting, probably will be brought face And Player-Pianos. room late today, when he takes the witness stand for the prosecution.

their case today.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 14.-No

The Marion county grand jury and Corsought evidence to be used at its investigation to be begun November 25.

Cause of Statement.

sees no reason why the girls of his school cannot do as well if they like the sport only survivor of the family of six that

Women's

The \$3.50 & \$4 Kind

Agents for EDUCAT-OR" Shoes for misses

Formerly Crocker's,

CLUETT PEABODY & CO.TROY N.Y. このできたのかりかりかりかりかりかって



afterward.

The Schubert represents supremacy of quality, and has an unlimited guarantee from factory to you direct.

TULSA, Okla., November 14.-Follow-