## MISS HORLOCKER'S NEW BOND

Woman Accused of Poisoning Appears in Court Once More,

IS COMPELLED TO GIVE NEW SURETY

One of the Signers of the First Doonment Withdraws and a New One Has to Be Substituted.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 22.- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Viola Horlocker, who is now resting under a \$5,000 bond on complaint of County Attorney McCreary, who swore out the warrant charging her with having attempted to kill Mrs. C. F. Morey by sending her a box of poisoned candy, was again compelled to appear before County Judge Bowen late this afternoon. The occasion caused by William Kerr withdrawing his game from her bond. The only way in | which Mr. Kerr could be released from the did. Attorney Stevens went to Miss Horlocker's home and notified her that she was again compelled to appear in court.

The accused was somewhat excited at the Telegram.)—More building will be done in misdemeanor. It is the purpose of the news, but was calm when she reached the West Point this year than in the last eight court room. She was again supported by years combined. Already work has begun of the committee, with the approval before the on a large scale and many are obtaining determined by the judgment of the counsel judge, but this time the accused did not plans and figures for building. show any signs of fainting and neither did she tremble when she signed the new bond. When Miss Horlocker was turned over to the court the old bond was destroyed and a new one speedily drawn up. This bond was then signed by Viola Horlocker, John M. Ragan, George Hayes and A. L. Clarke and was accepted by the county judge. When Mr. Kerr was asked why he desired to be released from the bond he said the only reason which compelled him to withdraw from Miss Horlocker's bond was because his wife had seriously objected to his acting as one of the sureties.

#### DECISION IN THE TALMADGE CASE. Judge Advocate Holds that Captain is

Not Entitled to Commission. LINCOLN, April 22.—(Special Telegram.) The judge advocate of the National Guard has rendered his decision in the Talmadge case from Wilber, holding that Captain Tal madge is not a proper person to hold a commission in the guard. The finding is partly based on the fact that the defendant failed to appear at the hearing after having secured an adjournment to that date and partly because of the evidence contained

in the complaint,. The appointments announced by the governor this week prove to be far from satisfactory to the fusion forces in this locality. The appointment of Charley Fanning is viewed with disgust by the clean element of the party and there is much comment over the selection of Lee Edwards as physician at the penitentiary. A populist leader said to The Bee representative today: "Edwards had no claim to the place except that he carried a banner up and down the alsle and made an uproarious noise at Chicago when Bryun was nominated and has since disturbed one or two republican meetings here in Lincoln. The place should have been filled by a better man." The populist leader also found fault with others of the appointments and said the handiwork of Holcomb and Herdman was too prominen

to suit the populists of the state. It has just been learned that on Friday night an old man named Sherman, who was employed to guard the club house at the grounds of the shooting tournament, took a gates from Norfolk, Norfolk Junction, Stanshot at some prowders and crippled one of them. It seems that there were some valuable guns in the house and Sherman saw was found to be in full accord with Conable guns in the house and Sherman saw some persons evidently trying to break in He challenged them and they replied by fired on the intruders and a pool of blood the next morning showed where one of them fell. No clew has been found as to the identity of the wounded man.

## Health Officials Criticised.

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 22 -- (Special.)-There is much adverse sentiment here on account of the action of city officials in matters pertaining to health and quarantine During the last winter many cases of scarle rash, diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., were reported that were not quarantined and yesterday, when one death occurred from cerebro spinal meningitis, which no physic ian in the city pronounces contagious, quarantine flags were put up at two places where sickness existed. This resulted in alarm and a demand upon the school board to close the schools. Action was taken some weeks since by the school board looking toward the appointment of a city physician, which resulted in naught, the mayor refusing to appoint. The trouble lies in the notorious uncleanliness that exists in many localities within the city limits, numberless alleys recking with fith and earrion even and vaults emitting poisonous gases that are a menace.

## Explosion at York.

YORK, Neb., April 22 .- (Special.)-Yesterday morning there was quite an explosion in the residence of G. W. Post, ex-chairman of the republican state committee. Last fall he had placed in his residence an acetylene gas plant. Owing probably to some defecin plumbing the explosion occurred. It was



"I never counted movepaper materiety yet I am not atraid to epack a good word for your 'Fayorin' Prescription' and 'Peasant Pellets.' Over a year ago I suffered terribly for nearly four weeks with protopous and weakquess. After using one bettle of Fayorine Prescription' and one of 'Pellets.' I was a well woman. I have taken no medicine since and have had un symptoms of my former treable."—Mrs. F. A. Bender, Ecche, Coshocton Co., Ohio.

IT ENDED HER TROUBLE.

only by the hardest kind of work on the part of Mr. Post and his neighborn that he saved his residence, which is one of the thest in

Boom in Railroad Building. OEMING, Nob., April 22 (Special). The valley of the North Platte is enjoying the situation of being the scene of an apparent race between the two great railroad corpo and of the state. The Burlington is gradig through the territory between Camp

arke and the Wyoming line, several conracting outfits being in active operation, in not to the extent that makes it certain t figures on building in a burry. Es line is from Alliance to Hartville, but no work has yet been done between Alliance ind Camp Clarke and the engineers have int yet aucconded in settling upon a satis-

Provident Burt of the Union Pacific ralls end, accompanied by General Manager or two others, has been over the portion of their supposed route east of this city, leaving their private car at Paxton, thirty of her second appearance in court was point they drave overland along the surmorning. They are necessarily somewhat bond he had signed was by bringing Miss to say that if the construction of a road by both, for refusal to attend or answer ques-Horlocker before the county judge and turn- the Union Pacific along the North Platte tions propounded by a committee of the bad never met him in a salcon called "The and the case will probably be with the ing her over to the court. This Mr. Kerr is to be decided by them it is a certainty.

The election of teachers of the West Point chools will take place May 1.

The city council met in adjourned session to, and Joe Kuntz & Co. The bond of Her- will lend his aid to the proper observance man Kloke was referred back for an addi- of the laws of the state." ional security. The balance of the eight saloon keepers had their licenses granted at a previous meeting. The bond of the new vater commissioner, M. E. Kerl, for \$2,000, was also approved.

The hody of Rev. W. C. McCool, who ommitted suicide in this city on Thursday was taken to Ponca this morning for burial n charge of a delegation of the local lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmer of this place.

Ames Enjoys a Boom.

AMES, Neb., April 22 .- (Special.)-The inlux of population to this town gives it the ppearance of a booming mining camp. Each lay sees the arrival of carloads of house hold goods, merchandise and machinery Nearly 100 cottages have already been completed and more are in process of erection. This unusual activity was brought about by the location here of a beet sugar factory and judge as to questions, as to their materialcreage of sugar beets in this immediate viinity. The Union Pacific and Elkhorn rail roads are building about five miles of side tracks, connecting both roads with the factory, which will be located two miles and a ion. The railroad connection is about completed and work on the foundation of the factory is progressing rapidly and the work will be completed in time to handle this season's beet crop. The capacity of the factory this season will be 500 tons daily and will be increased next season to 1,000 tons of heets per day, which will consume the product of about 12,000 acres of beets.

Reorganizing a Church.

BEEMER, Neb., April 22 - (Special.) - A uncil for reorganizing the First Congretational church, recently organized here, was called for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The council was composed of delegregational usages and the council by unanious vote directed the recognition of the or ganization as a sister church and by ap throwing a brick at his head. He then propriate exercises received the same and extended the courtesies of full fellowship. The council sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Parker of Norfolk, The charge was given by Rev. M. B. Harrison of Scribner and the fellowship extended by Rev. W. A.

New Industry at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 22 .- (Special.) The location of a factory for the mauacture of desicated potatoes or "desipate. at this point, seems to be an assured faccommittee, and at a citizens' meeting a motion was passed authorizing the city cuncil to close the deal and pay the agreed bonus. Not less than 100 persons will be employed, and the consumption of potatoes in the manufacture of the product will be

Arbor Day at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 22.-(Spe-(al.)-Arbor day in Nebraska City, the

home of its founder, J. Sterling Morton, was given general observance today. The banks and offices were closed. Many citizens spent the entire day in planting shrubs and trees and otherwise beautifying their grounds. The usual Arbor day exercises, attended by large amount of tree planting, were held it the schools throughout the city.

Burglars at Newman Grove.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., April 22 .- (Speoffice was broken into and robbed of a small work.

Foot Badly Injured.

SHELTON, Neb., April 22.-(Special.)-While at work in his father's blacksmith to \$125,000, but had no personal property shop yesterday afternoon J. F. Watters re- subject to taxation. Mr. Feitner said the ceived a very painful injury by a plow, subject of Mr. Croker's personal property which he had been sharpening, tip- had not been especially considered in his ping over and striking him across the foot. ilmost severing that member near the in- of the

Printer Held Up.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 22 -- (Special.) Gus Buehler, a compositor on the Press, was held up at 3 o'clock this moruing on his way home by two masked men. One of the men covered him with a revolver while the other relieved him of \$5. No arrests have been made,

Military Company Organizes. ial.)-At a meeting held by the reor- cial duties had not been neglected for his nativation committee of company E last private business. vening fifteen persons were enrolled as nembers of the local company, which will

be mustered into the national guard. River Rises Slowly.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 22 -- (Special.)—The Missouri river has risen slowly here for the last few days. No damage has been done as yet and none is anticipated unless a much further rise ensues.

Mesars. Parshal and Gilcrest of the state en- Fryer had given his advice the board ap- situation, and will probably authorize buildgineer's office returned today from the work proved the plan. Mr. Fryer did not vote ing a dike to protect the property. the purpose of measuring the volume of although he voted to reject them at the first water in these streams at the present time. hearing. He had given no reason to his as-The upper portions of these streams are sociates on the heard for not voting and still icebound and the high water season has had not told them that he had been emnot commenced. Indications are that water played by Brennan. He did not think that North Carolina was mustered out of the for irrigation purposes from these streams it was necessary to tell them. He had voted pervice in this city today.

Minute Cough Care bill or the under- ten an article which appeared in print some them.

### WITNESSES MUST SPEAK UP

Mazet Committee Will Hold Silent Ones Guilty of Contempt.

"PRIVATE BUSINESS" NOT A PROPER PLEA

Samuel Meyers Disregards Threat and Will Not Explain Alleged Extortion of Disorderly Resorts

on Orders of Officials.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The seventh seson of the Mazet Investigating committee was held today. A large crowd was present, The proceedings opened in a somewhat make serious mistakes. sensational manner. Proctor Clarke, as-Mr. Mazet, said he desired to call the at-

logislature 'You will observe," said Mr. Clarke, "for contumacious refusal to answer proper and material questions a witness commits a counsel of this committee, with the approval to the committee, to present such contumacious witnesses who have refused to answer such proper questions as the committee shall determine to the constituted criminal ast Monday evening and accepted the pe- authorities of this county for presenttions for saloon licenses and approved the ment, indictment and punishment, not for onds of the following saloon keepers: Gus a moment doubting that the constitutional rahos, Herman Neiergard, Val Geist & officer of this county, the district attorney,

#### Extraordinary Grand Jury.

Mr. Clarke went on to state if it were impossible for the grand jury of this conuty to spare the time to deal with cases of contempt, the counsel for committee would request the governor to appoint a Judge to hold an extraordinary term of the supreme court and to impanel an extraordinary grand jury before which the matters could be brought according to the existing laws salaries. governing such cases.

Dr. O'Sullivan, representing the city departments, referred to Mr. Clarke's auouncement as "intimidation. Mr. Clarke protested against the use of hat word and Mr. Mazet ruled that Dr. O'Sullivan had no right to use it. The

Tammany counsel, however, continued and "I contend that this committee is not the consequent preparations to plant a large ity or propriety, and also that you are not the judges as to whether a witness is con-

tumacious or not." Lucien Bonheur was the first witness. He said he lived in this city and at one time had some connection with the Maryland half directly north of the Union Pacific sta- Whisky company. Maurice Untermyer had invited him to take an interest in that company. Mr. Bonheur haid he left the company because he did not like the kind o salesmen that were engaged. He said that ome of the headquarters officers in Baltimore had complained that the salesmen were drumming trade in disreputable re sorts in this city.

Meyers Defies His Interrogator.

Samuel Meyers, a tailor on Broadway, was hen called. He refused to say whether he had taken orders for Maryland whisky. That is my business," he reiterated, and hough Chairman Mazet ordered him to answer, he refused. He said he had never spoken to Police Commissioner Sexton about whisky. He had never discussed with Chief He refused point blank to answer the quesnember of the city government or of the police department to go to disorderly resorts and solicit orders for Maryland whisky. Finally, on request of Mr. Moss, Chairman Mazet directed the stenographer to furnish counsel with the minutes of Mever's testimony and directed counsel to take such steps as might be deemed necessary to bring Meyers before the committee for contempt as soon as practicable.

Charles C. Haight, an architect, testified regarding a letter sent to him by William J. Fryer, chairman of the Board of Building The proposition made by the promoters of Examiners and chairman of the New York the enterprise has been accepted by the State Building commission. Mr. Haight said that Mr. Fryer had sent a Mr. Young to him with a letter of introduction with an Idea that Mr. Young might do some work for the witness. Mr. Haight testified that he had forgotten who Mr. Fryer was and did not treat Mr. Young with cordiality. Mr. fully 400 bushels per day for ten months in Fryer then wrote to Mr. Haight a letter which was produced in evidence. In this ommunication Mr. Fryer chided Mr. Haight or his treatment of Mr. Young and stated in part:

"I write now to say that perhaps it may turn out at some future day that you will be just as well and if it should ever happen again that you need my help it will be only his waning health made him despond- Lindeman swore she was at her (Mrs. Linde know who I am. As it has turned out it will necessary for you to bring a letter of intre- ent, but an apprehension hung over him man's) house. duction yourself to me." Mr. Haight said that in the last years of his life everything he assumed a threat was intended by this would go awry. His forbodings included all tor and Miss Mauger and Mrs. Hug, waitletter.

## Croker Escapes Taxation.

Thomas J. Feitner, president of the de ial Telegram.)-At 3 a. m. today the post- partment of taxes and assessments, testified that an examination of the records of the um of money and stamps. The safe was department showed that Mr. Croker was not lown, but little of value was secured. The assessed for personal taxes in the years 1896, sheriff and bloodhounds have been sent for 1897, 1898 or 1899. He presented an No. clew. Apparently threre men did the assessment notice served on Mr. Croker in

> Mr. Feitner said the books showed that t this time Mr. Croker had real estate. which was subject to mortgages amounting department since he had been at the head

William J. Fryer, to whom Mr. Haight's estimony applied, took the witness chair. Mr. Fryer said he had been a member of a majority of the turf rules in his day, the the Board of Building Examiners for more than ten years. The examiners had held the maker of the first uniform scale of public heatings regarding five proofing sys. weights, system of stakes and races that river will reach the danger line at Omaha tems. He knew that Mr. McCann had ap-powered before the board on behalf of soms. America and the author of many notable re-below. Omaha is likely to continue at the nterests (Mr. McCann is a nephew of Mr. forms that have tended to the purification of Croker.) Mr. Fryer admitted that his mem. | the turf. ership in the board might incidentally help NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 22 .- (Spe. his business as an architect, but his offi-

Plan is Finally Approved.

ing the rebuilding of the Third Avenue the- of the Fort McKinney reservation for their ater, in which undertaking he was the archi- use. Heretofore the state has been paying tect. He testified that he had received \$750 3600 per annum to a custodian to care for from Peter Brennan for advice in regard to the property. a building at the corner of Cortlandt and The board was advised that high water Church streets. The plan had been rejected in the Big Horn river threatens to wash by the superintendent of buildings before away the camping grounds and free baths Mr. Pryor was called in and the Board of in the Thermopolis Hot Springs reserve in Highland Streams Still Icebound. Examiners of which Mr. Fryer was a mem- big Horn and Fremont counties. The CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22 - (Special.) - her, had also rejected the plan. After Mr. board will make an investigation of the of gauging the Green and Laramie rivers for | when the plans came up for the second time, will exceed the volume of any previous year. In the second instance because he was inter-

line ago in which it was recommended to builders that they should get acquainted with the building inspector on the job and when it was over make him a present. Explaining the letter he wrote to Mr. Haight then he introduced Mr. Young to him. Mr.

Fryer said that Mr. Haight's apparent ignorance of his identity "stung me a little. I smarted under the fact that a man car get information from you and then forge you, and I wrote the letter which was read here before this committee. Prerognitives of Board Members.

Mr. Fryer said he saw no objection to a member of a board passing upon the completeness and regularity at plans and then be consulted and paid for his services in connection with putting the plans in execution and then passing upon the work, or being a member of a board that passed upon Mrs. Anna E. George, on trial for the murowing to an unauthenticated rumor that it. Mr. Fryer said the present system was der of George D. Saxton. The last testi-Dickinson. Chief Engineer Berry and one Richard Croker, Chief of Police Devery and the best that could be obtained and that the mony was given at 2.38 this afternoon, when Captain Price might all face the inquisitors. Building department itself was not apt to the state closed in rebuttal. The defense a

vey to this city, arriving here yesterday tention of the committee and of winesses indicted by the excise board in the sum of anticipated, will occupy all of Monday and to the penal code sections which provide for \$10,000, but could not tell what he Tuesday's sessions and possibly extend into edicent as to their intentions, but it is safe a year's imprisonment or a fine of \$50, or had been indicted for. He knew Mr. Wednesday morning's session. Dooner, superintendent of buildings, but he be followed by the charge of the judge Owl." Nihill admitted be had been ar- Jury some time Wednesday afternoon. rested once before in 1889. He refused to The court will not limit the arguments. state what for. He said he was a member It is now understood, but an agreement will of the republican organization and had probably be reached by the attorneys at the been recommended for his appointment is Monday morning opening as to what time the Building department by James B. Marsh, leader in the Sixth district, Mr. Nibill said he got \$900 a year salary. The speaking between the two attorneys for the questions asked by Mr. Moss Indicated that state, he council did not think Nihill earned his salary. Mr. Nihill's salary, it transpired, had been cut down from \$1,200 a year.

Brady Describes His Appointment. Thomas J. Brady, commissioner of Manatian and Bronx Departments of Buildings and president of the board, was then not due to Saxton's solicitation, but be called. He gave the names of the confidential inspectors and examiners. Mr. Brady had never heard that David Campbell, jr., to get an appointment through the civit ervice examination and had failed. He said he had found Nihill attentive to his own responsibility in raising and reducing

He said that on December 31 he received note from Mr. Croker to meet him and Mr. Van Wyck. He met them and they asked him if he would take charge of the Building department and he said he would hat, soon after the death of Saxton, and do so. That was the way in which he got his commissionership. Mr. Brady said that an indictment against him had been dismissed. He did not know when and was apparently not much interested in the mater. He said that neither Mr. Croker nor Mr. Van Wyck had questioned him regard ing this indictment when the commissionrship was offered to him.

The committee then adjourned until 10:36 m. Monday. It will sit until 2 o'clock that afternoon and will adjourn until May 9.

#### SUICIDE OF COLONEL CLARKE Racing Judge, Well Known Through out the South, Vields to Melancholia.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22.-Colonel M. Lewis Clark of Louisville, the well known neing judge, committed suicide here today n his room at the Gaston hotel.

Colonel Clarke had been indisposed for several days, and on Thursday evening. after the day's racing at Montgomery park he requested President Montgomery to take his place in the judges' stand on Friday. adding that he would not leave his hotel. Last night Colonel Clarke was attended tient was suffering from melancholta. tion whether he had been employed by any Colonel Clarke was up early this morning. but did not leave his room. He ordered a drink of brandy and shortly before 9 o'clock seemed to be in good spirits. About 9 clock a revolver shot was heard in Colonel

Clarke's room. The door was forced and Colonel Clarke was found lying across the foot of the bed, with a smoking revolver in his band. A small hole in the right temple, through which blood was slowly cozing, told the story. Colonel Clarke was writhing in great agony. Efforts to revive the colonel were of no avail, and he expired without speaking.

The news of the suicide spread rapidly and caused a sensation among his friends. Colonel Clarke was extremely popular in Memphis, and acted as presiding judge of the spring races for a number of years. He was a member of the local clubs and was prominent in social and business circles. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22.-The news of the suicide of Colonel M. Lewis Clarke at Memphis today was a great shock to Clarke's Dakota, were offered and excluded. Louisville friends. No man in Louisville was more widely known than he, yet those men who were closest to him were the least surprised at the news that he had died by his own hand. For several years he had afternoon and allowed witnesses to locate

financial embarrassment. Clarke and Abigail Churchill. His father after 5, was the son of Governor William Clarke of This concluded the testimony in rebuttal Colonel Samuel Churchill of Louisville. Colonel Clarke was barn and reared in sumed. Louisville and began life in the Citizens National bank, He married Mary Anderson, daughter of Orville Anderson of Louisville. who with one son. Churchill, who lives in Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting Chicago, and two married daughters sur- a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia. vive. The widow is now with her two daughters, Mary and Caroline, in Paris.

Colonel Clarke for over twenty-five years has been one of the most notable figures in the American turf. He was the authority of founder of the first American turf congress.

Caring for Public Property. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22 - (Special.)-At a meeting of the State Board of Chartand Reform held here today a proposition was received from residents of Johnson Mr. Fryer was questioned closely regard- county to care for the buildings and grounds

Southern Regiments Mustered Out. AUGUSTA, April 22.—The Third Georgia og ment was mustered out at Camp Mc-SAVANNAH, Ga., April 22.-The First

Pheumonia, la grippe, caughs, colds, croup and whooping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—or the under
Mr. Fryer admitted he might have written. Try them and you will always use People who have once taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers will never have anything

## MRS, GEORGE'S ALIBI INJURED

Prisoner's Main Defense Weakened by Testimony of Restauranteurs.

semetimes write you 'My Dear Fryer' and EVIDENCE ON BOTH SIDES IS NOW ALL IN

State Adds Several Incriminating Facts in Rebuttal and Addresses to the Jury Will Begin on Monday.

CANTON, O., April 22.—The Jury has heard all of the evidence for and against offered no subrebuttal.

William J. Nihill, a confidential exam- At that hour court adjourned until Monmiles west of North Platte, from which sistant counsel to the committee, addressing ther in the Department of Buildings, was day at 10 o'clock, when arguments in the then called. He admitted that he had been case will begin. These arguments, it is

will be occupied. The state will open and close, the two attorneys for the accused

The court put a very close limit on the evidence in rebuttal. Most of the proffered evidence was in regard to Mrs. George's conduct in regard to other men than Saxio Among them was an affidavit signed while she was in South Dakota, declaring that her separation from her former husband was leause of the former husband's cruelty. Also two letters identified as being in her handwriting from the same place at about the son of Commissioner Campbell, confidential same time to a Canton business man, other stenographer in his department, tad tried than Saxton, in which she sought, according to the language of the letters, appointments with him on her return to Canton before meeting Saxton. There were also a duties and competent to perform the work number of witnesses on hand to testify in entrusted to him. He said he acted on his regard to the troubles between the accused and her former husband and to alleged improper relations with other men but all of this was barred under the rule laid down by the court.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller, who testified to seeing a man in mackintosh, cape and sailor who had been called for cross-examination by the state, was not on hand when cour opened today. A doctor was sent to investigate her condition, and the state reserved the right to take up the subject later.

Effort to Reconcile Dates.

Then rebuttal on behalf of the state becan. County Supervisor J. S. Hoover was called to testify as to distances between points named in testimony for defense. It was especially sought to show that the accused might have left the scene of the tragedy after the shooting and reached Florence Klinger's home at the hour named by that witness.

Michael Barr, postoffice money order clerk said he saw Mrs. George in the office at :50 and 3:15 the day of the murder. This was in contradiction of Mrs. Lindeman, who said Mrs. George was with her all of the afternoon.

Sample C. George was called to fix the ime of settlement with Saxton at two days efore Saxton's death. Dr. A. C. Brant testified on the morphine abit and on an examination of Mrs. Eckoat. He said she showed no symptoms of he use of opium.

Dr. A. B. Walker testified that Mrs. Eckroat showed no symptoms of the morphine habit. The remainder of the session was devoted to medical testimony on the norphine habit. At 2:38 the state finished rebuttal and

the defense offered no subrebuttal and court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday. Only one unimportant question was asked Dr. Walker at the afternoon session and he vacated the stand in favor of Mrs. Net tie McAllister, to whom Mrs. George had told her life story in connection with a umber of threats against Saxton's life This witness was recalled to tell of Mrs. George's relations toward other men in 1896 when the accused pretended to be prepar ing for her marriage to Saxton. (Excluded n objection by the defense i

Mrs. Griffin, now of Wheeling, who, with er husband, a photographer, lived in the Saxton block in 1887, when Mrs. George and her husband lived there, was called to tesify in regard to quarrels between husband and wife and Mrs. George's relations to other men. This was also bared. Two letters, identified as having been addressed and signed by Mrs. George, while in South

Two Pinces at One Time.

The court reversed the decision of the morning about tracing Mrs. George in the

These witnesses were S. A. Kirk, proprie kinds of complications and he was espe- resses at the Star restaurant at the time cially afraid he would finally meet with who swore positively that Mrs. George was in the restaurant at 4:40 or 4:45 Colonel Clarke was 53 years of age. He the afternoon preceding Saxton's death and was the son of General Meriwether Lewis that she remained there until a few minutes

the famous Lewis and Clarke expedition to and the defense offered none in subrebuttal. the Pacific. His mother was a daughter of Court then, at 3:30 p. m., adjourned to 10 a, m. Monday, when arguments will be re-

Some of the results of neglected dyspentic umption, heart disease and epilepsy. Kodol

#### TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Showers Predicted for Nebraska, Followed by Cooler Weather and

Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Missouri selow Omaha is likely to continue at the

Forecast for Sunday: Nebraska, North and South Dakotashowers Sunday, with cooler in westers portions; Monday partly cloudy and colder variable winds.

same rate for the next two or three days

Iowa and Missouri-Showers Sunday and robubly Monday; east to south winds. Kansas-Showers and warmer Sunday Monday partly cloudy and cooler; variable | the best. Calorado and Wyoming-Showers and

coaler Sunday; winds shifting to north-westerly; Monday partly cloudy. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA. April 22 County record of temcorresponding day of the last three

Maximum temperature... Second of temperature and precipitation Omaha for this day and since March

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