

Fine Tailored Suits

als that pretend to be what they are not, one of the main reliances of makers of cheap suits is the presser - they take these poorly made suits and press them into shape-look well when you try them on-and for a few days, then they get limp. There's no "hang" to them, and you are disgusted. We don't take any such risks. We work too hard to keep on direct examination in the proceedings your good will to foolishly lose it by selling such garments-besides you'd bring

them back. Our suits not only look well when you buy them, but they continue to look well after they are worn.

One of our prettiest suits is made of i black toffeta silk, in the same style as the cut shown. The skirt is all beautifully tucked, the seams are all strapped and tailor stitched, the jacket comes either in gil, black or with the reveres of white moire sik-This is one of our prettiest styles-

the price is \$30.00. Yesterday we received some new styles in half box jackets, made of tan co-

at \$5.00. This jacket is extra value. Handsome new petticoats in mercerized required to replace the burned property. goods, one of our prettlest styles, is made with 8 tinny little rufflesprice in \$3.50.

skirts-for Saturday's selling. New shirt waists-ours are the most

from \$1.90 to \$6.75,

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M. AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

State Auditor Completes Computation of Taxes Received.

Petroleum in Clay County - Controversy at Algona Over Tax Levy-Young Indian on Tama Reser-

putation of the state taxes received on the assessment of 1900 from all the counthe state. The legislature appropriated \$1 .-400,000 and in order to false this amount as follows: Polk county, \$50,220.43; Du-The county contributing least to state ex-Emmet contributes \$6,182.10 and Winnebago. \$6,687.93. The amount received on the 1mill levy for building purposes at the state university was \$55,000, and the same amount

The amount of cash in the custody of the state treasurer is now about \$830,000 vicinity. The land fs level and all well and it is expected this will be increased farmed. Several gas wells have been found to more than \$1,250,000 during the present near Greenville and evidences of a vein of month when the semi-annual collections by the county treasurers are turned into the state treasury. The most of this cach is but no effort has been made to develop the on deposit in banks in Des Moines and coal field. Now that the oil has been found other cities.

Lawrer Accused of Embezziement. A sensational turn was taken to the Denison embezzlement case today by return of an indictment charging the lawyer in the case instead of Denison with embezzlement. W. S. Denison was on trial charged with having embezzled \$5,000 from Mrs. Sarah E. Persons of Bridgeport, Conn., the same being money collected for Mrs. Persons to compromise a suit she had threatened to bring aginst Mrs. S. H. Crampton for alienating the affections of Mr. Persons. Testimony showed that the money was collected and paid over to P. Stephen Harris, attorney for Mrs. Persons, and that

medicines is dangerous.

strengthen it against their return.

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly There are more testimonials in favor of this great medicine than can be

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No longer put off treatment

MAP COUPON

Bring this Coupon and 25c

WALL MAP OF **NEBRASKA**

Size 28x32 inches. Has the 1900 census of every county and town in the state printed on the margin and the entire INCLUDING ALL RAILROADS, etc.

If sent by mail add 10c extra for postage and tube. Address THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.,

There are suits and suits-next to materi-

vert, all lined, with satin Romaine-

New black taffeta skirts, and new dress

handsome line ever shown in Omaha

IOWA'S GENERAL REVENUES he gave a part of it to Denison, who prop-

vation Commits Suicide.

DES MOINES, April 3 .- (Special.) -The state auditor today completed the comties of Iowa. The amount collected was \$1,404,828.38 for the general revenues of a levy of 2.6-mills was laid for state purposes, and the returns indicate that the figuring was decidedly close. The larger counties paying into the state treasury are buque, \$33,994.48; Linn. \$31,769.42; Pottawattamie, \$21,211.57; Clinton, \$26,421.57. penses is Dickinson, paying only \$5,208.30.

was collected on a similar levy for the

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation

To treat these eruptions with drying

The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and to

Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

to the Map Department, Bee Publishing Co., and

NEW CENSUS OR IOWA

Correct to January 1st,

tained \$5,000. Harris was immediately indicted, although the preliminary hearing of Denison is not finished, and a requisition was issued for

his return from Missouri. He was arrested in Kansas City and will be brought back to explain whether he or LAWYER ACCUSED OF EMB ZZLEMENT Denison got the money Mrs. Persons was o have for becoming reconciled to the loss of her husband's affections. Harris has recently been in business in Joplin, but was formerly a lawyer here.

Clay County Coal and Oil. Information regarding the recent reported discovery of an oil well in Clay county, lowa, at the new railroad town of Greenville, has been received here. The oil found is undoubtedly petroleum, although in very small quantities and of doubtful utility. The oil comes to the surface on a lot owned by Thomas Puckett situated on the townsite, and comes out of a marshy place at the edge of a dry run. It comes out mixed with water, so that no very good specimens have been obtained. The Greenville bank has a sample obtained from a small hole dug in the ground and it proves to be petroleum. The editor of the Times, Mr. Dowley, claims to be familiar with the oil business and he and many others

have staked out claims, which they hope to hold under the mineral laws. The owners of the property on which the large sums. There has been great excitement at the town and many persons are served for many years on the forms in that coal have been discovered. It is claimed that a good vein of coal underlies the town, undoubtedly some effort will be made to thoroughly investigate the underlying

strata. Big Loan Company Organized.

Articles of incorporation of the Northwestern Deposit and Investment company of Holstein, Ia., have been filed with the state authorities and the company is authorized to begin business. The company is authorized to have a capital of \$1,000 -000. The president is J. T. Walker and the secretary H. G. Kranz. It is organized under the lowa building and loan laws.

Will Take Examination. Captain P. L. Sever of the new militia company at Stuart is in the city and has volunteered to take the examination required by the state before being commis-He would not be required to take the examination now, but desires to get the company in condition early, so as to make a good appearance at the encampment in the fall at Council Bluffs. The examining board meets tomorrow and will examine a class of eight condidates for

commissions. Controversy Over Tax Levy.

An interesting controversy is reported from Algona, where a 5 per cent tax was voted in aid of a railway, one-half of which was payable in 1899 and the other half in 1900. The levy for the first half was made on the assessment of 1899 and for the last half on the assessment of 1900. Now several large taxpayers and especially the rathroad companies refuse to pay the last half of the tax as made, claiming that the levy should have been for the entire amount on one year's valuation. A fine new hotel has been built, which would be taxed under the ruling of the board, but which would escape if the levy was made entirely on the 1899 valuation. The courts will be appealed to. The Hossack Trint.

The trial of Mrs. Hossack is under way at Indianola. The evidence thus far introthat has not before been made public reeffort is being made to show that there was which was a vegetable poison. trouble between Mrs. Hossack and her husband which led directly to the murder. It family reunion and there had been no quar-

activity, but she seems confident of ac-Young Indian Kills Himself. The fifth case in recent years of the sulde of an Indian on the Tama reservation occurred last evening. Winfield Scott, an Indian 19 years old and married to a squaw papers and some typewritten matter and about two years younger, shot himself. It said he might be called as a witness. was supposed that he did not live happily with his squaw. -

reis for a year. Mrs. Hossack, who has been

in jail since the return of the indictment

shows signs of weakness because of her in-

GRAIN COFFEE

Some people can't drink coffee; everybody can drink Grain-O. It looks and tastes like coffee, but it is made from pure grains. No coffee in it.

Grain-O is cheaper than coffee:

costs about one-quarter as much. All grocers; 15c. and 25c.

TELLS OF THE BOGUS WILL and wanted to know if a murder had been no

Valet Jones Describes Alleged Forgeries of Millionaire Rice's Name.

Says Patrick, the Accused, Had Promised that He Would Kill Himself at the Same

Time.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Charles F. Jones, who was the valet-secretary to William Marsh Rice, the aged millionaire, who, according to Jones' confession yesterday, was murdered by the use of chloroform in September last, finished his testimony today before Justice Jerome, charging Albert T.

Patrick with murder. According to the story of the valet-secretary, he and Patrick had drawn up the bogus will and were waiting with what patience they could for Rice to die, when a mill burned down in Texas. Rice's relatives there desired to rebuild it and he spoke of advancing the \$100,000 or \$125,000

"Patrick told me to use all my influence with Rice," said Jones today, "not to rebuild the mill, as this would take all the ready cash from the estate."

But Rice insisted on advancing the money and presently authorized a draft for \$25 .-000 from one of his correspondents in Texas. Word of the draft arrived in New York and Jones, in accordance with his compact, told Patrick about it. It was only \$25,000, but, according to the valet, Patrick felt that he could not spare even this much out of the millions that he was already counting as his own.

Decides to Hasten Death.

"He then said," testified Jones, "that he would have to do something to get Rice out of the way before Monday, when the draft would arrive."

Even more illustrative of the caution and thoroughness of the alleged plot conceived to provide nearly \$200,000 for the rebuildand carried out by these men was another instance related by Jones. The manager of Rice's estate in Texas, a man named Cohen. was in the habit of sending to Rice monthly a check made out in his name for his avoid the payment of this money. salary. Rice paid him by signing the check he turned it over to Patrick in order that day. the latter might practice on the signature.

nade at suicide in the Tombs Jones told of Cohen. Jones testified that the check was Patrick's suggesting that he take the blame forged and forwarded to Texas to see of the whole thing, of his refusal to do so, whether the signature would pass the banks. of Patrick's handing him a knife with which to cut his throat and of the throat-cutting

itself, with apparently no feeling. Robert E. Moore, Patrick's lawyer, and the same man who saved Dr. Kennedy from the death chair at the recent trial, went about the cross-examination in a spirit of thoroughness that would have dismayed most men. Gradually he felt along the out line of Jones' story until he had satisfied oil is found refuse to sell, although offered himself that there was nothing to be gained by a patient siege and then be attempted to everything as calmly and quietly as if the thing was merely a perfunctory rehearsal. It was impossible to shake the testimony of the witness. He had a memory like an almanac, and his replies were photograph-

like in their brevity

Acknowledges Ills Motive. Perhaps the only point where the atto escape the death penalty for murder. He less paralyzed. The snow upon the mounhim that he could do nothing for him; he depth, and is so heavy that it has brought point of view of possible developments in knew Battle had talked to Osborne and he down poles and wires all along the road the railroad world than that of any of the gathered that if he did tell the whole truth under its weight. Extra engines have been other directors. His system is in a sense shown him. This and his conscience, he snowfall ceases soon a blockade is certain, but in formulating what has been termed

said, induced him to admit his guilt of mur-Patrick's defense will be a general denial. It will not be revealed in detail until the actual murder trial takes place, which will probably not be until October. Jones, according to the defense, was the arch conin consequence his testimony and confes-

sions should obtain no credence. Tells of Detective's Visit. Jones related that on Monday, the lay following Rice's death, four who represented themselves to be lawyers called at the flat and asked ques- The mountain streams are rising with martions concerning the circumscances surrounding the death. Jones told Patrick he thought these men were detectives. The next morning Jones went to police headquarters. When he returned home be found number of detectives in the place. On Tuesday afternoon he was taken to police headquarters, where he was questioned. He found Patrick also at headquarters, Patrick told Jones he had discovered the will witnessed in his (Patrick's) office and a number of bogus letters were written on the will matter. On this occasion, Jones testifled. Patrick asked when Rice had last been

given mercury. "I told him on Thursday," said Jones. "Patrick then told me there would not be garding the tragedy of last November. An fluid would kill all traces of the oxalic acid.

Witness then told of Dr. Curry having come to the apartments on Tuesday, where is admitted that they had had frequent be met Patrick. The two had a long talk quarrels and that a year before they had which Jones did not hear. The so-called but it is claimed that last Thanksgiving said he had told Patrick that the proday, only a few days before Mr. Hossack visions for Rice's relatives' interests, which was killed in his bed, there was a happy was discovered on the day following Rice's death, were too small, and that it would be impossible to get it probated. Patrick, Jones said, then had the so-called Patrick will drawn. The witness related at length the incidents of the day when the body of Eight or ten cattle sheds collarsed in the

> the trial room. He carried a bundle of small losses will be large. From the events of the day on which

the body was cremated. Jones passed over to the happenings of October 4, the evening of the day he was arrested. Jones says he was taken to police headquarters at about o'clock in the evening and was taken down stairs and locked up an hour later. He said before he was locked up that he made a statement which was entirely fictitious and of which he could not recall even the salient features. Jones then told how Mr. House had been

appointed lawyer of both Patrick and himself and the events surrounding their commitment to the tombs. From here Jones passed to his attempt to commit suicide. He said that at the time he attempted and do not think a breakfast complete suicide at the Tombs, Patrick had agreed to without it." kill himself also.

Some time before I tried to commit suicide Mr. House came to me in the Tombs Actual use proves the proposition.

committed. I told him there had been no ALUM

Lawyer Moore objected. He said it wa not a question of privilege, but that where two defendants had the same counsel what went on between one defendant and the counsel could not under the laws of evidence be permitted. Mr. Osborne said be EXPLAINS HIS ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE did not want any of the conversation be- HAS TENDENCY TO PRODUCE RICKETS tween Jones and his counsel and asked the former to confine himself exclusively to any conversation that had taken place between himself and Patrick. Justice Jersome allowed the evidence stready given to stand.

> Agrees to Kill Himself. "On the day before the attempt made," said Jones, "Patrick and I had a talk in the reception room at the Tombs. Patrick told me his means were exhausted and that they were in desperate straits. Patrick wanted me to shoulder the responsibility for the crime. I told him I would not confess unless I could tell a straight story. I said I would rather kill myself on account of the disgrace of the Patrick said this might be the best thing for us both and said he would kill himself, too. He said he had a small knife in his cell. The knife would do for one and he would try to get some carbolic acid from Mr. Potts. He gave me the knife. I put it in my shoe and took it to my cell. Later Potts called. Patrick told me Potts would not get him the poison. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after I had gotten the knife, I sat in my cell writing some letters and preparing for the end. Just then I was called to the district attorney's office. While there I made a confession. I was brought back to my cell in the evening and at about t o'clock in the morning I tried to cut my

> Jones then told of being taken to Bellevue and there making a new confession. The new confession is the one on which his present testimony is based. Jones explained today what he meant yesterday when he said that Patrick did not wish bim to live until Monday, as on that day a draft would be payable. The witness said that a week or so before the death of Rice certain oil wells in Texas in which he was interested were destroyed by fire. Rice resolved to rebuild them and bound himself ing. On the strength of this the oil well people drew for \$25,000, the draft being payable on Monday, September 24. Jones testified again today that Patrick wished to

"I said," witness continued, "on Saturday and mailing it tack to him. When one of that the old man would probably drop off. these checks came along, and after Rice Patrick said we could not rely on that, but had signed it and given it to Jones to mail, had to get him out of the way the next

A number of telegrams sent by Jones The next check that came from Cohen was notifying relatives of Rice's death were signed with the forgery of Rice's name and placed in evidence. They all read alike, sent along in order, by its passage through retting forth that Rice died under the care the banks of Texas, that they might test of a physician and that the death certificate the merit of their forgery. The experiment made the cause diarrhoea, old age and was an entire success and gave them great heart failure. A check was then produced confidence in the greater forgeries yet to and placed in evidence. This check, which,

it is alleged, was forged, was for the When asked about the effort he had salary of a Texas employe of Rice, named

> To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

LINES BLOCKED BY SNOW Pennslyvania Ballroads in Taugle James Speyer, James Stillman and Charles as Result of the

Storm. snow storms ever experienced in this restorm Jones' position. When he spoke of gion began early today and soon teleconfident the oil will be found in paying the kiling of Rice he called it murder and quantities. It is recalled by the older residents that evidences of oil have been obidents that evidences of oil have been obally a network of wires. The falling throughout the outlying portions of the man of the board of directors of the Southcity made it extremely dangerous for pedestrians, teamsters and street car men, mittee was elected: George J. Gould, E. H. but up to noon no fatalities have been re- Harriman, Edwin Hawley, Otto H. Kuhn,

> be very heavy. the wires along the Pennsylvania system executive committee. Chairman Tweed said torneys for Pairtick even appeared to shake track between East Liberty and Huntington. that no other business of public importance the nerve and the confidence of Jones was Trains are stalled at various points, the was transacted. when they extorted a statement from him dispatchers are unable to straighten out the that he hoped by telling his present story tangle, and the whole division is more or Gould's election to the Southern Pacific said his lawyer, Mr. Battle, had assured tains is from twelve to fifteen inches in is probably of more significance from the some measure of consideration would be required on all the trains and unless the independent of the transcontinental lines.

> > The Buffalo & Allegheny Valley system

is in almost the same condition. Western New York & Pennsylvania division the snow is from ten to fifteen inches in depth, the wires are down and the train schedule has been abandoned. The trains the Central Pacific from Ogden to the on this road are late today, anwhere from spirator and Patrick was only the innocent forty minutes to two hours. On the main tool of the valet. The greatest stress will line of the Pennsylvania the block signals be laid upon the fact by the defense that are refusing to work and the melting snow Jones is a self-confessed perjurer and that is turning the streams into torrents. Engineer J. W. Gilchrist of train No. 19. which, although a double-header, came in this morning one hour late, said his cab windows were completely covered with snow five minutes after the storm began four and that it was impossible to see the front of the locomotive during most of the trip.

> pected all along the line. The Pennsylvania lines west are re ported in very fair condition, with only slight delays in the passenger traffic, but the Baltimore & Ohio castward is in the same confusion as the Pennsylvania. The wires are down and the road in the vicinity of Cumberland is said to be almost blockaded by snow. Trains from the east are

from one to three hours late. The traction companies, after hard work, succeeded in reopening service on most of their lines about 2 o'clock. Owing to the very general prostration of poles and wires it will be days before telephone communi eation to the distant sections of the city duced by the state has developed nothing any traces of that left in the system at the and suburbs can be completely restored. time of the autopsy and that the embalming The storm, which began at 7 o'clock last night with a heavy rain, continued uneasingly until 6 o'clock this morning. when it changed to a heavy, wet snow, which continued until 1 o'clock this afternoon. In Allegheny, at the head of Federal street, a heavy landslide carried down had a serious quarrel on Thanksgiving day, Patrick will was then brought up. Jones many tons of earth and stone, covering the street car tracks to a depth of five feet, when the storm passed westward, and rectors. as a result the east end, Wilkinsburg Braddock and the other suburbs lying in

that direction, suffered the most, Two horses were electrocuted by fallen electric wires, but their drivers escaped. stock vards and the stock was saved with While the testimony about the will was difficulty. Business was entirely suspended The traffic of Cripple Creek roads will not being given, Captain Baker of Texas, who for hours. The storm was the most dewas an executor of the 1896 will, entered structive in years and the aggregate of raics. be seriously reduced by the reduction of

HELPS OVER THE HILL

Got Lots of Brain Work! Inc Grape-Nuts.

"I find Grape-Nuts very helpful to a man troubled with the cares and worriment of business," says Louis Fink, Jr., of 59 S. 4th Street, Philadelphia. "At the time I commenced using the food I was very weak from want of properly

selected food. "The help I received from the powerful food elements in Grape-Nuts was indeed wonderful. "I have come to use the food regularly

the feeling of new vitality and vigor.

SURELY INJURIOUS

Leading Physicians Tell of Its Bad Effects in Paking Powder.

in Very Minute Quantities It Will Prove Very Injurious-Manufacture or Sale Should Be Prohibited.

NEW YORK, April 3,-(Special.)-The Tribune this morning publishes interviews with a number of leading physicians of this city on the question of the use of alum taking powders. They all agree with Prof. Vaugnan, professor of hygiene in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Prof. Charles F. Chandler of the Columbia School of Mines, Prof. Chittenden and other leading chemists and physicians who recently testified upon the subject before the States senate that alum baking powders are injurious. Among those seen, whom agree that alum as food is harmful were Dr. William H. Thompson, president seph E. Winters, Dr. Robert Lefevre, Dr. formerly health commissioner here. Dr. Jacobs said: "Alum baking powders are weeks. harmful. There is no doubt about it." Dr. Thompson remarked: "The use of

I am positive of this. It has especially a tendency to produce rickets." question that taking alum bread frequently and for a long time, even in minute quan-

tities, would prove very injurious." Dr. Bishop said: "All admit that alum in state that bread made with alum is harmful, even if there is no alum left in bread after baking, the residue from alum being alum in the stomach.

Dr. Shrady said: "Alum used in food in any way is very deleterious. This is the opinion of the medical profession." The other leading physicians expressed substantially the same thoughts and some urged that the manufacture or sale of baking powder containing alum should be prohibited by law. It has long been claimed that alum is harmful and these prominent opinions ought to settle the matter in the minds of the public

Several Union Pacific Officials Are Taken Into Southern Road's Directory.

NEW YORK, April 3.-At a meeting today of the Southern Pacific Railway company in this city the following directors hour. were elected; T. J. Coolidge, jr., George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman, Edwin Hawley Charles M. Hays, H. E. Huntington, James H. Hyde, Otto H. Kuhn, J. W. Mackay, D. Mills, Winslow Pierce, J. H. Schiff,

H. Tweed.

Union Pacific syndicate which recently ac-PITTSBURG, April 3.-One of the worst quired control of the Southern Pacific. seven of the old Huntington representa-Charles H. Tweed was re-elected chairern Pacific. The following executive com-

The new board has seven members of the

ported. The money damage in the city will Jacob H. Schiff, James Speyer, James Stillman with Charles H. Tweed ex-officio. E. The clinging snow has broken down all H. Harriman was elected chairman of the The Mail and Express, discussing Mr

board, says: The election of Mr. Gould the Greater Missouri Pacific system it is believed that he will have to make an alliance with some of them. It is not to be supposed from today's developments that the Missouri Pacific in the future will use coast. By the acquisition of the Rio Grande Western and the Denver & Rio Grande it now has a through line from St. Louis to

BEGINS BOONVILLE CUT-OFF

Missouri Pacific to Put 250 Men Work on Jefferson City Branch.

KANSAS CITY, April 2 .- Work was begun at Boonville, Mo., today on the Boonvelous rapidity and washouts can be exville & Jefferson City branch of the Missouri Pacific forming what will be known as the Boonville cut-off. By April 15 250 men will be at work on the road. When the road is completed the Missourt Pacific will have a "water route" from St. Louis to Kansas City. The new branch will be used abnost exclusively for freight traffic. The passenger trains will continue to climb the hills on the main line, Sedalia and other big towns on that route being too valuable to abandon.

Reading President Resigns. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.- The board of directors of the Reading company, at a meeting this afternoon, accepted the resig-

nation of President Joseph Harris and

elected George F. Bacr to succeed him.

Mr Harris will remain with the company in an executive position. Mr. Bauer was also elected president of the Philadelphia Reading company and of the Reading Coal and Iron company. Mr. Harris was chosen a member of the legislative committee of the Reading company and elected a member of the board of di-

Avoid a Rate War. DENVER, April 3 .- The opening of the ew Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek district railway will not cause a railway rate war, as was feared in railroad circles. After conferences extending over many days a

No Atchison Dividend Yet. NEW YORK. April 3 .- The monthly meeting of the Atchison ratiway directors was held today, but no action was taken in regard to a dividend on the common shares. This question, however, was made a special order for the May meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3 .- The annual stockholders' meeting of the Central Pacific railway, called for Tuesday in this city was postponed until April 16. Railroad Notes and Personals. H. H. Moies, traveling passenger agent for the Nickle Plate, is here on business

Central Pacific Postpoues.

C. M. Davis, contracting agent for the Clover Leaf line, Kansas City, is in the without it."

There's a reason why this food gives one the feeling of new vitality and vigor.

Actual use proves the proposition.

City.

William Flannelly, traveling passenger agent for the Southern rallway, with head-quarters at Kansas City, is in the city.

General Passenger Agent E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific has gone to Chicago to

confer with the representatives of connecting lines relative to the traffic.

R. W. McGinals is to be general agent for the Northwestern line at Lincoln. He has been the freight representative of the company at Fremont. N. M. Botzner, who was general agent at Lincoln, has already entered upon his duties at Sloux City.

J. H. McConnell left yesterday on a two weeks eastern trip. After a short star in St. Louis he will journey to Chicago and thence to New York. Mr. McConnell starts that the trip is purely for pleasure and rest. Mrs. McConnell accompanies him.

E. P. Humphrey, traveling passenger

him.

B. P. Humphrey, fraveling passenger agent for the Lake Shore, is calling on local railroad men, In anticipation of the heavy business east this summer on account of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and the Grand Army reunion at Cleveland, he says the Lake Shore will soon place five more trains in service, making tweive daily.

ing twelve dally.

The Union Pacific passenger department has issued a new cultion of the souvenir book of views enroute to California, called out by the demand for California literature from prospective Epworth league tourists. It contains several new views, among them being Fish Cut and Maine Rock, both on the new Sherman Hill cut off. Five hundred of these booklets were sent to London this week for distribution in England.

MEETS CRISIS committee of manufacturers in the United | Deaters in Wheat Pit Force Him to Sell at Heavy

Loss. CHICAGO, April 2 .- George H. Phillips, of the Academy of Medicine: Abraham whose daring operations in grain have made Jacobs, Dr. George F. Shrady, Dr. Ralph him the cynosure of all speculative eye Waldo, Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, Dr. Jo- interested in the cereal markets, passed in crisis in his career on the Board of Trade Louis F. Bishop, secretary of the Academy today. He was driven from the wheat pit of Medicine; Dr. George V. Foster of the the weakest of his defenses, but stood firm New York hospital and Dr. Cyrus Edson, behind the breastworks of corn and oat he has thrown up during the last few

Monday a call for additional margins was made and the young speculator put up alum in baking powder is very injurious. \$220,000. Yesterday it was reported that an additional call would be made today and that a tremendous onslaught, calcu-Dr. Edson said in part: "There is no lated to force him to the wall, would be made by the big operators. At the tap of the opening gong today the attack began. Phillips produced \$200,000 additional margin money in response . , the second call food is injurious and the best authorities Severely pressed, he retreated from the wheat pit after selling 1,500,000 tushels of May wheat at a loss which will probably average 11/2 cents per bushel. May wheat itself injurious on being reconstituted into opened 12 cent to 13% cents under Monday at 73% cents to 73 cents under the deluge of sales, but steadied at the decline. The corn market, in which Phillips is said to be interested to the extent of \$,000,000 or 10,000,000 bushels, broke % of a cent to 112 cents at the opening, selling simulancously from 42% cents to 42 cents. The volume of business during the first ten minutes was enormous, but the market received spirited support from the young bull leader, who absorbed heavy through brokers. Weak longs scrambled to get out from under what they thought to be crumbling market, but others rallied to Phillips' side. The first outburst over,

> was nearly all recovered during the first Other markets, notably St. Louis, were weakened yesterday by the bears in preparation for the fight here today, it is said. A decline at Liverpool, it was also re-

trade became less excited and May corn

worked gradually back to 43 cents. In oats

the attack was also strenuous, but again

Phillips, holding a line estimated at 5,000,

000 bushels, defended himself with great

spirit and the opening loss of 1/2 of a cent

ported, was in a measure due to manipulation from this side. From 43 cents May corn on later trading eacted to 40% cents. Profit taking by shorts and buying for a turn caused a rally from this to 42% cents. The closing price was 41% cents, 1% cents under Monday's close, May wheat closed 2 cents lower, at 72%@ 781/2 cents, after having touched 71% cents.

May outs closed % ff % of a cent depressed

Phillips, but he retired from the floor apparently cool and confident. "The mar ket," he said, "needed a shake up."

An Excellent Combination.

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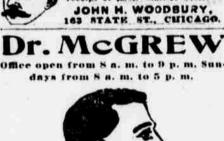
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