MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs.

Expert watch repairing. Leffert, 409 B'y. Celebrated Metz beer on tap. Neumayet. Schmidt's photos, Satisfaction guaranteed, Diamond betrothal rings at Leffert's, 47

Broadway.

14K and 18K wedding rengs at Leffert's, top Broadway.

The Misses Hartinan of Omaha are glests of Mrs. J. A. Falk.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Frod Wesner, of Third avenue, a caughter.

The newest thing-exched brass toast tallets. Alexander's Art Store.

Miss Lucy Hoffman is home from Zanetia, Ia., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss M. Henderson has gone to Detroit

Harmont cuspter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in regular seasion this evening in haisonic temple.

For rest, onice room, ground floor. One of the most central locations in the business parties of the city. Apply to The Bee omee, city.

W. C. Gebhart of the local Milwaukee freight office force has accepted a posi-tion in the Omana city ticket office of the lansouri Pacine railroad. we contract to keep public or private houses free from rolenes by the year. 18-sect Exterminator Manufacturing company. Council Huits, is. Telephone F-34.

The newly organized lodge of Rathbone Slaters will meet tonight in St. Albans hall for initiation. At the close of the session refreshments will be served. Mrs. Arthur Luchow and Mrs. Arthur C.

Elisworth have gone to Colorado Springs, Manitou and other Colorado points, to spend the remainder of the summer. Presiding Eiger J. ii. Wilson will hold a quarterly meeting at the Free Machod st enurch. Avenue is and heventeened street, beginning this evening and continuing over Sunday.

De repealed. The discussion developed the fact that a majority of the members present were in favor of the law as it now stood.

Prof. Teeter of the law as it now stood.

L. H. Greer, formerly of this city, has been appointed agent for the rock island at South Omaha, and will remove there with his lamnly from St. Joseph, where he has been located for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Elleninger and tamily will lead today for Mintore, is., where are, Flickinger and children win spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Flockinger expects to return in about two weeks.

a white woman.

Henry Tull, a colored man living at 1409
South Seventh street, was taken in the
police ambulance yesterday alternoon to
St. Bernard's hospital suffering from what
was said to be designum tremens. He died
a few hours after being admitted to the
hospital.

The members of Shadulian temple, Dramatic Order Knights of khorassan, have leased the third floor of the Storz building at the corner of Broadway and Scott afrect, for club rooms. They expect to have the rooms fitted up in time for the meeting of the Pythian grand lodge next month.

Hon. Emmet Tinley, past exaited ruler of the Council Bints longe of E.ks. who left yesterday for Baltimore to attend 1.3 meeting of the grand longe of the older, was accompanied by his wise and confiden. They will visit in New York, Boston and other eastern points for a month before returning home.

John Bertsch, a German who had worked as a farm hand for several years near Minden, this county, was taken to Mercy hospital last evening in the police ambulance, suffering from pneumonia. Bertsch and been to Colorado for the benent of his health and was on his way back to Minden when he became suddenly worse and applied to the police for assistance.

Albert Hayes, a 17-year-old, formerly an albert Hayes, a 17-year-old, formerly an eloquent account of the semi-center Albert Hayes, a 17-year-old, formerly an Inmate of the Christian kiome of this city, but who has been living in Chicago for some time, came to Council Bluffs last evening to see his two sisters, who are at the Home. At Missouri Valley he got into the company of four other young fellows of about his own age. When the freight train on which they were beating their way reached the north end of the local yards of the Northwestern railroad, Hayes' companions held him up and robbet him of \$15 of the \$15 which he had with him. He reported the matter to the poice, but no trace of the young bandits was secured.

· Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

Fire Wagon Strikes Buggy. The hook and ladder truck from No. 4 33 Lincoln avenue last evening, ran into a buggy in which the daughter of N. P. Anderson was driving, while making the turn at the corner of Broadway and Frank street. The pole of the truck struck the buggy, overturning it and breaking a without injury. The fire at 383 Lincoln avenue, the residence of Mrs. Mary Mackland, was caused by a gasoline stove overflowing. Damage to the kitchen walls to the flames were extinguished.

No Trains Before September. President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western, who was in Council Bluffs for a few hours Tuesday night, announced that no attempt to run trains, either freight or passenger, would be made until the roadbed was in perfect condition. He expected that trains would be running about September 15.

President Stickney and party came in Tuesday night over the recently laid track, the trip between Fort Dodge and this city taking five hours and twenty minutes. After spending an hour in the city the party returned to Fort Dodge and from there will go to Chicago via Kansas City.

N. T. Plumbing Co. Tel. 350. Night, F667.

Pioneer Business Man Dies.

John Brown, a veteran building contractor of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Christian association hos pital, aged 74 years. He had been a resilent of Council Bluffs since 1856 and was a member of the contracting firm of Herman & Brown, which has been established for thirty-two years. A brother, Jacob Brown of Neols, Ia., survives him. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from Cutier's undertaking rooms on Pearl street, and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

People having no false pride, serve Cook's quets, entirely through preference.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of Squire & Annis, 101 Pearl street:

National Life Insurance company to Basake Pryor Fletcher, lot S, block 1, Embank's second add., except w 25 \$2,400

feet, w. d...

H. A. Hough, trustee to William J.
Brenten, part nwij se's 28-75-4, w. d.
Jack Hoffman to Jacob Grollimund,
lot 12, block 1, Perry's second add.

Three transfers-total..... Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence E. Patterson, Glenwood, Ia.

LEWIS CUTLER MORTICIAN.

DISCUSS PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Pharmsoists Inclined to Side with Him o the Certificate Question.

WILLING TO PAY A DOLLAR FOR RENEWAL

Mrs. Fletcher Howard Reads & Paper on the Value of Attending Conventions of One's Pro-

fession.

The greater part of the business session yesterday morning of the Iowa State Pharmaceutical association was taken up in the discussion of the recommendations contained in President Baker's annual address of the night before. Action, however, on the recommendations was deferred until this morning's session.

The discussion showed that the recom mendation of President Baker that the section of the state pharmacy law permitting the granting of certificates to graduates from schools and colleges of pharmacy without examination be repealed will indoubtedly be endorsed by the association. On the other hand the association is not in accord with the president's suggestion that the law requiring the payment of an annual fee of \$1 for a renewal certificate by all pharmacists who continue in business be repealed. The discussion developed the

was present and addressed the association on the question of granting certificates to graduates from colleges of pharmacy without examination. He took the ground that a graduate from any recognized school or college of pharmacy should not be required to take an examination before the state board before being granted a certificate. His Hobert Riley and Carrie Mayfield, both of Omaha, were married in the city year terday afternoon by Justice Carson. The groom was coored, while the bride, who tipped the scales at over 200 pounds, was a white woman. cate.

An able paper by Mrs. Fletcher Howard, wife of the secretary of the association, on in part:

in part:

"The last fifty years have witnessed an unprecedented increase in convention work. All kinds of organizations, beliving that in union there is strength, meet to deliberate as to ways and means of furthering the interests of said organizations. The moral and religious complexion of the world has been entirely changed by convention work. Socially and in a business sense no one can afford to remain away from the convention of which he or she is entitled to become a part.

this | convention of the American Pharmaceutical

the committee on "Pharmacy" read a paper in which he divided pharmacy into three classes—theoretical, practical and be left to the professor or teacher, the prac-

commercial. Reviews Trade Interests.

J. M. Lindley, chairman of the committee on "Trade Interests," contributed an exhose house, while responding to a fire at haustive review of the subject, taking the history of pharmacy back to the early ages. Three hundred years ago, he said, the business of the pharmacist suffered then, as it does now, from the inroads of the grocer, general merchant, physician and the quack. Referring to the sale of druge whoel. Miss Anderson jumped and escaped by other than registered druggists, he said: "In this state proprietary and domestic drugs free from poison or intoxicating liquor may be sold by any one. In a sparsely settled district, where drug stores the amount of about \$50 was done before are few and far between, such a permission to a general store to keep domestic remedies for the convenience of the general public might be an excusable concession. But in a state as well supplied with drug stores as lowa is at present no such public exigency exists, and all proprietary and demestic drugs and remedies should be confined within the bounds of the sogitimate funds to carry it out. drug store."

leges, which if done he said would restore San Francisco. trade of the sale of all articles that belong ing at Bering sea. to the drug business, including proprietary and domestic remedies.

Some Social Peatures. While the men were in session in the norning the women visitors were taken for trolley ride to Fairmount park and to Wilcox's greenhouses, where each visitor was presented with a handsome bouquet of

In the afternoon the visiting pharmaciets were taken to Lake Manawa, where a number of the sports were pulled off before the rain interfered with the outing and aused a precipitate return to the city.

In the evening, the rain having cleared off, the annual ball of the association was is sometimes used to salute passing steam-Imperial Champagne at club and home ban- held at the clubhouse of the rowing as- ers, and is supposed never to be loaded ociation at Lake Manawa, and a thor- with anything but powder, ughly enjoyabale time had by all present. for the ensuing year will be elected and steamer, which was passing, were pepprises awarded for the best papers on the pered. Owing to the distance nobody was several subjects dealing with pharmacy and seriously hurt.

its interests. The number of papers submitted is smaller than expected. Talk of Officers.

Interest over the election of officers beame more manifest yesterday. The local first vice president, is said to be a candidate for advancement.

For secretary the present incumbent, Pietcher Howard of Des Moines, while not an active candidate, having already served three years, is said to be willing to continue in office for another two years. Ben
J. Kloster of Sigux City is an avowed
candidate for the accretaryonip and is making an active campaign. Mr. Kloster is one
of the most active of the counger members of the association.
This afternoon Lake Manawa will again

balance of the program of sports will be carried out. In the evening the visitors will be the guests of the local druggists RAILROADS MAKE PLAINT at an entertainment in the Palm Garden at

A Wonderful Feat.

take the feat is thus told by him:

How is it possible for a man to perform Diavolo's marvelous and daring feat of looping the loop" on a bicycle, which is now astonishing the country as a feature of the Forepaugh-Bells circus? Diavolo's own account of how it feels to ride the loop and how he came to under-

"Given the nerve, a thorough acquaintance with the action of a bleycle unde very high speed on an irregular surface and ability to think quickly, my feat is really not very difficult. The chief danger is from the immense pressure exerted against the wall of the loop. In order to obviate this I use a hard tire bicycle. My nearest approach to a catastrophe was when some of the balls in the bearings broke and by resistance lowered my momentum. Now I never take the run without opening and examining all of the bear-

ings. "It is a peculiar fact that one does not realize that one is turning completely over. It is more like running swiftly up a steep so that one has to be quick in steering. If would run off the track near the top of the at a date a little later. circle. It requires quickness to turn at the right moment under a speed of forty miles on the railroad assessment question was an hour, but it has become easy to me. "I feel no nervousness now, though the

bother me. "I first ran the loop on an experimental track. The track was in some respects im-

graduation was sufficient to entitle him ity with it made me willing to take the mile and assessed at \$13,600; the Humeston brary, \$1,000; contingent fund, \$5,000; store, rink."

> Alexander Goes to Mount Pleasant. form. When brought before the court yes- to economies in management. terday Alexander was in a bad condition from excessive drinking.

vention of which he or she is entitied to be come a part.

"The druggists' convention, whose work tends to lengthen the span of human life and alleviate the fills to which the fiesh is fearful that he and his children have been the Turks and heir, performs a great and beneficent mission. Its value can scarcely be overestimated, for what is of greater good individually than a long life, well body and peaceful mind?"

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July is—Secretary for allevent dispatches and eloquent account of the semi-centeunial and murder are freshow that dynamiting and murder are fres CEDAR FALLS, Ia., July 15 .- (Special.)-

Cowboy Makes a Disturbance. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 15 .- (Specommercial. The theoretical he said should cial Telegram.)-William Custer, a cowboy, who had been discharged from the Luella tical to the manufacturer, while the retail Forepaugh Wild West show, created a d'adruggist, if he wished to make a success of turbance at the performance last night, his business, should confine himself to the He attempted to shoot the snare drummer, almost caused a panic among the specta-

ALASKA TO SIBERIA

Said to Have Formed with Ample Money to Build Road.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 15 .- M. Locquoi Lobet, member of the Geological society, is here. He has conceived the idea of building a Transalaska-Siberia railroad and thereby affording an all-rail route from New York to Paris, shifting the commercial axis from the Suez canal to Bering straits. In 1898 Lobet visited Alaska on a scientific ission, and it was there he first thought of the great scheme that has since interested many wealthy men of Europe and resulted in the formation of a big company which, he says, has pledged him ample

He is now making a tour of the world in Mr. Lindley suggested the repeal by the the interest of this railroad scheme and egislature of retail itinerant venders privi- it is this motive that has brought him to between \$500,000 and \$500,000 worth of husi- In his proposed route over the American

ness to the regular retail drug trade of the continent, Canada is eliminated. The presstate annually. He also suggested that the ent plans outline a road across the United druggists of lowa adopt a uniformity of States from New York to San Francisco, prices for all drugs and prescriptions to be thence northward through California, Orefixed by a schedule. He further recom- gon and Washington, along the coast to mended that an effort be made to secure Juneau, thence to Fort Cudahy and thence restriction by legislation to the regular drug to the most westerly point of Alaska, end-

Here a tunnel will connect the two mair lands, and thence through Siberia to St. Petersburg, and then finally through Europe to Berlin and Paris.

JOKER PUTS SHOT IN CANNON As a Result Passengers on Steamer Are Wounded, but Not

Seriously. NEW YORK, July 15.—Chief Justice Alton R. Baker of the court of appeals has a small cannon at his residence, near Esopus, on the banks of the Hudson. It

A would-be joker conceived the idea of This morning the closing session of the inserting a load of bird shot, and when meeting will be held, at which time officers it was next fired several passengers on a

HYMENEAL.

Samuelson-Leatherman.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)serve another term if the association de afternoon at the Presbyterian pareonage, dent, hence the policy was good. sires it, while F. J. Gressler of Chapin, the the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr Smith. The affair was a surprise to most of the friends of the couple

Fowlkes-Dale. NEBRASKA CITY, July 15 .- (Special of a committee to work for a bill in the Telegram.)-Edward Fowlkes and Miss legislature making it a crime for any Florence M. Da's were married at the home of the groom, south of the city, today.

A Chumpton Beater. Buckien's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, cures cuts, corn, burns, boils, ulcers, ores and piles or no pay. Me. For sale the scene of the festivities, when the by Kuhn & Co.

Insist They Are Still Assessed Too High Compared with Realty.

SETTLE ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN SHAFTS Dr. Storms Formally Accepts Prestdency of State College at Ames

and Meets with Trusteen of Institution,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 15.-(Special.)-Although the matter of assessments has not than occupied and there is a gradual and yet been concluded by the executive councll the state\*officers have commenced to figure on the probable tax levy for the current year. The state must raise about \$2,000,000 as against a little more than this larging the shop building was not used belast year. The tax levy last year was 3.5 cause it was found that the foundations mills on an assessment of \$572,000,000. This were insecure, and he recommends an addiyear the assessment will go up to nearly \$650,000,000, which will enable the council story shop built entirely new. The \$4,000 to reduce the state tax levy for general for a coal nouse was found to be inadepurposes to about 3.2 mills on the dollar, or quate and was not expended. The superina little less. The executive council has the tendent recommends a good boiler house hill and down the other side. It is neces- matter of equalizing assessments on farm with mechanical stokers. The dining sary to have the track perfectly level, a lands and personal property under considbanked track having proved a hindrance, eration. The hearing on that subject has larged. The recommendations involve an been completed, but no definite action has appropriation of \$96,000. The report shows a straight course were taken the wheel been taken by the council. This will come a total of 1,016 remaining in the hospital

The hearing of the state executive council commenced today. The council has temporarily laid aside the matter of real es- home Superintendent Gass shows that the nervousness of the large audience on the tate assessments. Representatives of most average daily attendance in the biennial first night of the circus the first time I of the railroads were present today. The period was 450, and the number received had done it before an audience I felt dis- most elaborate argument was by W. W. was 254 and discharged 201. Of the total tinctly. The feat itself, however, did not Baldwin of Burlington for the Burlington enrollment doing the term there were 287 railroad. Mr. Baldwin contended that the soldiers' children and 306 county children. assessment last year on the Burlington The whole number received into the home was too high; that the \$67,000 a mile valua- since its organization was 3,621. perfect, but the trial was completely suc- tion on the main line was too much for the Superintendent Gass recommends the in-I was thoroughly familiar with the loop as and that the branches are not worth the cost of things in general. But they would an electrician. I was associated with Ar- \$20,000 a mile valuation. He cited some prefer that all be made state wards. In reas applied to human transit, and familiar- Madison to Ottumwa, bought for \$5,500 a the following: Water supply, \$10,000; 11-Despite the fact that ten of the thir-teen patients sent to the Hospital for In-1,100 miles of branch in the state was as-\$3,000. obriates at Mount Pleasant from this sessed seven times greater than its capitalicounty have made their escape, another zation of earnings at 6 per cent. He prodipsomaniae in the person of John D. tested against any assessment based on net wife of the secretary of the association, on Alexander was yesterday committed by earnings, for the reason that it would be and Elsie Morey were drowned tonight by "Conventions," was read, all others papers Judge Wheeler of the district court to the taking the earnings at their highest point. in the contest being laid over until this same institution for two years. Alexander He pointed out that last year it was shown sippi. Four young men who were thrown morning. In her paper Mrs. Howard said is a well-known character in police court that land was paying taxes on 7 per cent of into the river from the overturned boat and was once before the court on an ap- its net earning capacity, while railroads plication to have him committed to Mount | were paying 10 per cent. As for the greater Pleasant, but escaped on promising to re- net earnings this year this was largely due

A. S. Dudley, for the Milwaukee, made an argument to show that while the reports from countles on land assessments showed they had been assessed at 80 per cent, yet the poorer land was sold and for other

son, for the Minnespolfs; F. S. Crandon and east. He is believed to be demented. J. C. Davis, for the Northwestern, and Mr. Woodruff, for the Great Western.

Monuments at Lookout Mountain.

The Iowa commission on the monuments at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge has decided upon the inscriptions which but by a lucky incident the gun failed to shall be borne upon these monuments and go off. He was arrested, but the affair other material details. On the chief panel of the main monument will be this: "May this simple shaft attest our rever-

ence for the patriotism which transforms commonplace life into lofty heroism and exaits the love of liberty, our country's greatest heritage, even above life itself." The names of the Iowa regimental commanders are inscribed as follows: Fourth infantry, Colonel George Burton; Ninth, Colonel D. Karskaddon; Twenty-fifth George A. Stone; Twenty-sixth, Colonel Milo Smith: Thirtieth, Lieutenant Colonel A. Roberts; Thirty-first, Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Jenkins; First battery, Colonel J. M. Williams. It is expected that the monuments will be completed in time for dedication or unveiling in November, on the anniversary of the battles around Chattanooga.

Storms Meets the Trustees.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Storms went to Ames today and met the trustees of the state college there and gave to them his formal acceptance of the presidency of the college, Nearly all the trustees were present and the meeting was in every way satisfactory. The board spent the day in discussion of financial affairs and getting the matters arranged to close the present school year. Dr. Storms will not resign his pastorate here, but will serve out the conference year, which will take him into the next school year a few weeks only. The board of trustees fixed the salary of

Dr. Storms as president at \$5,000 a year, Fire in Masonic Temple.

An early morning fire starting in the basement of the Lloyd J. Lowry Wall Paper company's store, in Masonic temple, destroyed about \$10,000 worth of merchandise and damaged the building to the extent of \$5,000. It was 1:40 when the flames were discovered bursting from the basement. They swept up into the first floor and were not under control until \$:45. The exact cause of the fire is not known, the only probable theory being that an electric wire might have set fire to the paper in the

Insurance Question Settled. In the district court Judge McVey decided an interesting question today rela- where Ratsey's shops are located. tive to the question of dangerous occupation for one insured. Josephine Mortensen sued the Central Lafe Assurance society on a policy taken out by her husband which work with the non-union English sail to declare 153 articles in his baggage sub- at the same time, has entirely recovered. provided he should not engage in certain makers. named dangerous occupations. He was killed in a peculiar manner. He was engaged in putting up a windmill and undertook to blow out a pipe from a well with dynamite and put the stick of dynamite in the tubing. It lodged there, and he struck the tubing with a hammer to jar the dynamite down. It exploded and killed nembers are anxious to see Mayor Morgan Edwin J. Samuelson and Miss Maude him. The court today held that the man elected president. Howard S. Baker, the Leatherman, two well known young people had not changed his occupation and the retiring president, is said to be willing to of this city, were quietly married yesterday work with the dynamite was a mere inci-

> County Attorneys Meet. A state meeting of the county attorneys of Iowa was held today. The most important action taken was the appointment second-hand dealer or other person to buy from a minor goods that have been stelen, the purpose being to put a stop to the encouragement to petty thievery in cities. The annual address of the president, W. H. Killpack of Council Bluffs, was given, also a valuable paper on extraditions by Rufus

Officers were elected as follows: President, U. S. Whitney, Sloux City; vice president, Jessie A. Miller, Des Moines; secre tary, C. A. Burling, Clarksville.

Extradition Case Brought Up. The extradition case of J. U. Greenwell, wanted in Mexico for murder, was given another turn before the United States commissioner today. The widow of the man supposed to have been murdered, J. H. Stanfield, appeared before the commissioner and told the story of the crime, accusing Greenwell of killing her husband. The defense is making an effort to have Greenwell released on the ground that the evidence is not sufficient, but the case is not yet concluded.

Report on Clarinda Hospital.

The biennial reports from the state hos pital at Clarinds and the Orphans' home at Davenport were received today by the board of control. Superintendent Witte reports that the capacity of the Clarinda hospital soon after the transfer of a large number of patients to Cherokee is more steady increase in the number of patients, and to meet the demands he advises the erection of a cottage affording room for 100 men. The appropriation of \$6,000 for entional appropriation so there can be a tworooms are too small and should be en-June 30, of which 649 were male and 467

Orphans' Home Wants.

In his report on the Soldiers' Orphans'

entire construction expense from the be- crease of the per capita support from \$10 "I was led to undertake the feat because ginning would not amount to \$50,000 a mile, to \$13 a month; owing to actual increase in thur J. Prescott, the inventor of the loop items of actual cost, as the line from Fort gard to the needs of the home he suggests & Shenandoah, bought on a basis of \$5,500; cisterns, \$4,000; piping, \$1,500; repairs but assessed at \$16,438; the Keoukuk & on heating apparatus, \$1,500; tunnels, \$6.00; Western, bought for \$13,300 a mile, but as- power house equipment, \$4,500; laundry,

> Davenport Girls Drown, DAVENPORT, Ia., July 15 .- Chra Licht saved themselves.

> NUNS ASSAULTED BY DENTIST He is Rescued from Incensed Mob by Police Who Think He is Demented.

Wright, for the Rock Island; Judge Wil- came from the sale of his business in the

Selback was for probably twenty years a Baker, the magazine writer, and H. H. moved to the Catekill jail for fear a mob dentist in this city. He was prominent in Kohlsaat of Chicago. secret societies. Some years ago he besulting in his being committed to the state hospital.

Later he was released, then arrested and Mr. Bonsparte's invitation to Sagamors pecially strong sheriff's posse in anticipaagain dismissed. He has been before the Hill. police court frequently. Recently he left the city and his relatives did not know of his whereabouts until news of his troubles tives and friends, were interested spectators in San Francisco was received. He acquired a fortune during his practice here.

OMAHA FIRM PUTS IN BID The race was the idea of the Roosevelt Tenders for Nevada Irrigation Contract Government Must Let Soon,

WASHINGTON, July 15. - Bids were opened today at the Interior Department quarter. for the construction of about fifteen canals and tunnels for the diversion and conveyance of water from the Truckee river between Clark Station and Wadsworth, Nev., to irrigate lands in the Truckee and Carson valleys. The specifications divided the work into

three divisions. The bid of Mahoney Brothers, Omaha, on division No. 1, was for \$309.369. The following bids were on the entire work: Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific company, San Francisco, \$1,095,059; Charles A. Warren & Co., San Francisco, \$995,787; P. B. and A. L. Stone company, Oakland, Cal.

several days. SIR THOMAS ASKS FOR HELP Request for Men to Cut Sails for Shamrock Granted by Navy Department.

\$1,161,944. The awards will not be made for

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Sir Thomas Lipon's request for the use of some of Uncle Sam's expert sail makers to assist Ratsey, the English salimaker, in cutting new sails for Shamrock III has been granted by the Navy department.

Bix men have been picked from the force at the sail loft at the Brooklyn Navy Tard. and generously cheered by their fellow workmen, who were all eager to share in the work, they at once left for City Island. They have been granted unlimited fur-

WOULD STOP SUICIDE STORIES Coroner Seeks to Keep Papers Free

from Account of Self

Murder.

CLEVELAND, July 15.-Coroner Burks said today that he will make an attempt to suppress details in the cases of all sui-

"The publication of suicide stories under ciaring headlines, giving every detail of the crime," said Coroner Burke, "is most harmful to the public at large and is the direct cause of so many suicides. I have noticed that when a suicide is printed a number of others immediately follow, all taking their lives in the same manner. Coroner Burke said he would ask the co operation of the managing editors of the

local press in his efforts. Passes the Century Mark. WEST MONROE N. Y., July 15 .- Mrs. Harvey, extradition clerk for the governor. Cynthia Hendrix, 101 years did, is dead at



THE ONE WITH THE IMP-How in the world do you keep your baby so quiet and happy this dreadful trying weather?

THE ONE WITH THE CHERUB-Why it's the easiest thing in the world. I take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night at bed-time. It makes mother's milk mildly purgative, keeps the baby's bowels cool and regular, stops sour curd and wind colic. They work while you sleep, you know-greatest blessing for nursing mothers.

turn at \$32.25.

p. m.

Baltimore and

Return. Burlingtor

J. B. REYNOLDS

Tickets will be on sale July

17 and 18 to Baltimore and re-

I can sell you tickets via Chi-

cago, Peoria or St. Louis -

whichever way you want to go.

Flyers via Chicago and

Peoria leave 7, a. m., 4 p. m. and

8:05 p. m., via St. Louis, at 5:10

CITY PASSENGER AGT.,

1502 FARNAM ST., - OMAHA.

to Harts.

praised at \$657, and will be confiscated

MOB THREATENS A PRISONER

that Prevents a Lynch-

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15 .- James Little,

would lynch him, was taken back to New

The purpose of removal was the arraign-

tion of trouble. At New Baltimore a mob

composed of farmers, striking molders from

Among them was Joseph Cole, the father

of the 11-year-old girl assaulted. Cole was

by Deputy Sheriff Gould, who succeeded

in quieting him. The prisoner was taken

son refusing to begin his examination until

The favorable condition of the assaulted

child has somewhat allayed the excitement,

though there is still danger of an outbreak.

MILES INSPECTS FORT RILEY

Makes Last Visit to Kansas Station

Before Old Age Retires

Him.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., July 15,-Lieu-

tenant General Miles made his last official

visit to Fort Riley this afternoon. He ar-

Geneal Miles was met at the depot by

the first squadron of the Fourth cavalry

and the Fourth cavarly band. The Seventh

battery of field artillery fired a salute of

rived by train from Fort Reno.

her home here. Mrs. Hendrix had been ject to customs duty, today paid a fine of in good health up to a month ago. She 1,371. celebrated her birthday June 18, and on the following day slipped on the door step and fell. The shock caused her death. decision of the Treasury Department, to which Captain Harts will appeal to have the fine remitted. The articles were ap-

SHAW GUEST OF PRESIDENT Secretary Goes to Oyster Bay to Talk unless the department decides favorably

Strong Guard is the Only Thing these he desired to talk with the president. In addition to Secretary Shaw, Charles the negro who assaulted a little girl near COLUMBUS, O., July 15.-Dr. William H. J. Benaparte of Baltimore, Ray Stannard New Baltimore yesterday and who was re-

Mr. Bonsparte is one of the special cousel Baltimore today. came unbalanced mentally and figured in a of the government to assist in the number of sensational street episodes, re- prosecution of the cases against the in- ment of the prisoner before a local justice. dicted pestoffice officials. The president's The negro was an abject wreak through desire to discuss the case with him led to fear, although he was guarded by an es-

> President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with Secretary Shaw and a large party of rela- Coxsackie and boat hands had gathered. of a boat race on Oyster Bay today.

The contestants were four crews of three in an excited state and as the boat docked men each, selected from the crew of Sylph. drew a revolver. He was quickly disarmed children, who lent the sailors their boats, four beautiful, pair-cared cedar skiffs. The safely to the jail, Justice of the Peace Nelpresident added a substantial zest to the race by offering a purse of \$35, \$25 of which the city was quiet. went to the winning crew and \$10 to the second crew. The time was a fraction less than ten minutes for a mile and a

Tonight the president and Mrs. Roose velt dined on board Sylph as the guesta of the enlisted men. At the conclusion of the dinner, which was served in the forecastle, the president delivered a brief speech Secretary Shaw dined tonight with Emlen Roosevelt and took a train for New York enroute for Washington,

WARRANTS ISSUE FOR BOOKIES Betting Sheets Also Called for, Being Listed as Cambling Instru-

ments,

CHICAGO, July 15.-Justice Prindeville fifteen guns. All the troops of the post today signed warrants for the arrest of were turned out and the general passed President Young and Secretary Howard of before them on his way to Colonel Carr's the Washington Park club and fifteen book- quarters, where he lunched. At 2 o'clock makers who have been operating at the he reviewed the two squadrons of cavalry Washington park track. The warrants and the four batteries of artillery, which were sworn out by Attorney R. E. Cant- compose the garrison, and then left for

Justice Prindeville also signed a search warrant calling for the bookmakers' sheets, which are listed in the warrant as gambling instruments.

SMUGGLING CAPTAIN PAYS Fines Amount to \$1,071 on Goods In properly Imported on

Transport. been allowed by the Sail Makers Union to Orient on the transport Thomas and failed

GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON Pittsburg Doctor Sentenced for Shoot. ing and Killing Another

Man on Street.

PITTSBURG, July 15 .- Dr. Walter P. Kountze, convicted recently of killing John F. Walsh, a wealthy contractor of this city, while the latter was walking on the SAN FRANCISCO. July 15.-Captain street with Mrs. Kountze, was sentenced lough and, an unusual concession, have William W. Harts, who came from the today to five years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Kountse, who was seriously wounded

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