#### OF INTEREST FROM IOWA. NEWS

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

year.

Swim Ashore.

quite a distance from where it was last

seen by Carotaker Brown. Waterlogged, it

had drifted to point just east of the Kur-

saal. In the bow of the boat was found a

hole large enough to put three fingers

through which bore the appearance of hav-

ing been caused from the shot of one of

the guns. As both the guns recovered were

without shells, it is supposed that in some

manner the pump gun belonging to Hask-

Ins was accidentally discharged, the shot

tearing a hole through the boat and

through which the water undoubtedly com-

menced to pour, causing the flat-bottomed

Haskins' body was taken to Lunkley's

during the afternoon by hundreds of his

from his late residence, 19 South Seven-

teenth street, and burial will be in Fair-

Eagles, of which order Haskins was a

Haskins was 35 years of age and is sur-

vived by two brothers and a half sister.

Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

MINOR MENTION.

The Faust cigar, 5 cents. Peterson, gun and locksmith, co B'y.

For rent, modern house, 719 Sixth ave.

Have your carpets taken ap, cleaned and relaid by modern methods. Old carpets made into handsome rugs: Council Bluffs Carpet Cleaning Co., 34 North Main street. 'Phone 518.

Devoe's mixed paints Morgan & Dickey

The funeral of Martin Lowing, the youth-ful handit suicide, will be held Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock from Undertaker Cutler's establishment and burial will be

in Walnut Hill cemetery. As requested by the boy's father, young John Lowing, now in the county jail, will be permitted to at-tend the funeral in charge of a deputy sheriff.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250; night, F-657.

Will Be Baked and Served with Hot

Potatoes at the World's

Fair.

ST. LOUIS. April 10.-There is great joy

in the Igorrote reservation at the World's

dog feast and all the arrangements have

Six delicious dogs were mysteriously

tethered to stakes in the reservation today

and carefully guarded by the savage Igor-

rotes from the Philippines. It could not be

ascertained where the dogs came from, but

there they were, and each dog was being

given a full meal every time he looked

common consent only four dogs will be

served at the feast, the beauty of two sav-

ing their lives. They are a waterspaniel

and a skye terrier. The other four are

Governor Hunt, who has charge of the

Igorrotes, stated tonight that the Humane

society cannot interfere with the proposed

feast, as the reservation is 200 yards out-

side the city limits, which also precludes

interference by the municipal authorities.

He further stated that arrangements had

been made, satisfactory to the officials of

St. Louis county, within the confines of

which the dog fenst will be held, and the

Igorrotes will have one grand feast on

baked dog and sweet potatoes. The date of

the feast will depend upon the rapidity with which the four designated dogs fat-

hungry, to fatten him up quickly.

The Igorrotes are going to have a

FEAST OF DELICIOUS

been made.

plain dogs.

member, will have charge of the funeral.

sized by the wind.

Davis sells drugs.

Leffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpets.

### NO SURPRISE AT REVERSAL | Colonel Baker, who is at present chairman of the board, will undoubtedly meet

Attorneys Engaged in Portland Mining Case Expected It.

MEASURE OF DAMAGES HELD EXCESSIVE

Probability the Case Will Come Up for Retrial at the September Term of the District Court.

The reversal of the famous Doyle-Burns mining suit by the supreme court created no surprise here, as attorneys engaged in the case were expecting it. Ne copy of the supreme court's decision has been received here, but it is understood that the case was reversed principally on the grounds that the measure of damages was exces-

James Doyle's judgment against James Burns, president of the Portland Gold Mining company, was for \$445,822.78, and it carried with it judgment for costs amounting to \$8.047 and interest aggregating \$5.044. In his suit, which was filed February 7. 1898, Doyle claimed one-half of the stock issued by the Portland company in payment for three mining claims known as the Devil's Own, Bobtail No. 2 and the Tidal Wave, which amounted to \$868,000.

The jury found that Doyle had no interest in the Devil's Own, but had in the Bobtall No. 2 and in the Tidal Wave, and its verdict was computed as follows:

Case Hard Fought. The case was bitterly fought on both sides and both sides spent large sums of

money for witnesses and other expenses attendant on the litigation. In November, 1898, after bringing his suit here Doyle secured a judgment by default for \$717,025, although Burns had secured in the Colorado courte an injunction restraining him from prosecuting the suit in the Iowa courts. On his return to Colorado, Doyle. who was then mayor of Victor, was com mitted to jail for contempt of court and he actually remained behind the bars for eight months. In August, 1899, this judgment was set aside and Burns given leave to defend, one of the conditions being that all proceedings against Doyle in Colorado be discontinued. The trial began in the district court here in October, 1901, but after a week had been consumed in taking evidence Doyle set up new issues in an amendment to his petition and the trial was started afresh on November 12. In his amended petition Doyle sued in all for 1876,135. The trial was concluded December 20, 1901. On December 28 a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment filed and the hearing on the motion held February 10, 1902, during recess. It was overruled and on April 9, 1902, or more than four years after the suit was begun, judgment was entered against Burns, who filed a supersedens bond in \$650,000, furnished by three eastern bonding companies, and the case was taken to the supreme court.
Attorney George S. Wright of the firm

of Wright & Baldwin, counsel for Doyle. stated yesterday that they would be prepared to take up the retrial of the suit at any time and would endeavor to have it brought up at the September term of district court. The retrial, he said, would give Doyle another chance to include his claim for a one-half interest in the Devil's Own mining stock.

CANDIDATES ARE COMING OUT Dall for Convention Produces Activity

in Local Field, With the republican county convention

set for May 11 candidates for the several nominations are now being discussed. The county officers to be elected in November are clerk of the district court, auditor, recorder, attorney and two members of the Board of Supervisors. With the exception of the members of the county board none of the present incumbents of the offices is a candidate for renomina

H. V. Battey, deputy clerk of the courts at Avoca, is conceded to be the leading candidate for the nomination for clerk of the district court, although he may meet with some opposition owing to the fact that last November the nomination for county treasurer was given to L. G. Consigney, who was also a resident of Avoca and who was elected. Undoubtedly there will be some objection to giving best two offices to the east end of the county, and this being the situation, it is likely that a candidate from the weet end will appear in the field before the convention rolls around. Friends of Frank Reed, son of Freeman Reed, the present clerk of the district court, who is chief deputy clerk, are urging his candidacy, but as yet Mr. Reed has made no announcement of his intentions in the matter.

For the momination for auditor there promises to be a contest. There are three candidates in the field. Deputy Auditor W. M. Frederick, W. C. Cheyne, record clerk in the office of the clerk of the district court, and Deputy Sheriff W. A. Groneweg. All three are residents of Counell Bluffs, although Mr. Cheyne's former home was in Carson in the east end of the county. R. V. Innes, the present incumbent of the office, has made an excellent record and there are many who have business with the county who are anxious that he seek a renomination, but it is understood that Mr. Innes has decided not to be a candidate again.

G. G. Baird, at present deputy recorder is looked upon at present as the leading candidate for the nomination for recorder but he will not be alone in the field Friends of former Alderman E. E. Sayles are actively booming him for this nomfnation and he will, it is expected, have a strong following lin the convention. Other candidates are looked for to crop out be-

fore the day of the convention. For the pemination for county attorney there promises to be a contest between J. J. Hess, at present deputy county attorney and Clem F. Kimball, who formerly held this position under County Attorney Killpack and who was a candidate for the ation in 1902. John Fletcher, an atterney of Avoca, is said to be casting eyes en this nomination and the contest may

develop into a three-corpered fight. Supervisors Baker and Dryden are the members of the county board whose terms expire at the end of this year. Both are said to be candidates for renomination

> LEWIS CUTLER Ten free trips to the World's Fair sach

with considerable opposition, as former

Aiderman Charles McDonald is an avowed candidate for the nomination for the mem-

ber of the board from this section of the to Pay Interest on State Deposits county. Present indications are that Supervisor Dryden will be renominated withand Amendments to Insurance Statutes Most Important. This convention will also be called upon to select a chairman of the county central committee. George S. Wright, who has (From a Staff Correspondent.) filled the position for several years, has

DES MOINES, April 10.-(Special.)-Imsaid that he will not seek a re-election. portant legislation by the thirtieth general but in view of his past services to the assembly covers not very many topics. One party in this county it is expected that of the chief matters has been that of drainhe will be urged to continue at the head age, the general bill for which is regarded of the committee for at least another by all as the most important single measure considered. A great many regard, also, the first step in the direction of giving the RECOVER THE BODY OF HASKINS state a primary election law, as one of the big things of the legislature, for the bill to Dead Man Evidently Had Started to apply the law to Polk county is very carefully prepared. The bill to give a prefer-The body of William Haskins, the third ence to soldiers in all civil employment and member of the hunting party who were offices is believed by many to be one of the drowned Friday afternoon during the storm most important of the many measures. The at Lake Manawa, was recovered yesterday amendment of the compulsory school law morning. It was brought to the surface so that it will be more definite and possiabout 200 feet directly south of the motor ble of execution is an important matter to company's rowboat dock, showing that the entire state. Establishment of a state Haskins, after the boat capsized, swam asylum for inebriates and to take them considerable distance. After the boat from the insane hospital is also an importoverturned he succeeded in divesting himant thing. Then there are important imself of his heavy hunting coat and wading provements in the insurance laws of the boots. He was a good swimmer, but hanstate so that the examinations will be propdicapped as he was with his clothing and erly made at reasonable fees, and for conthe heavy wind, his strength evidently gave solidation and reinsurance and protection of those who go into new companies. The The searching party recovered the two banks that have state money will be reguns belonging to Pinnell and Baxley, but quired to pay interest thereon, and this is the pump gun which Haskins carried is an important matter. The revision of the still at the bottom of the lake. The skiff method of accounting in the oil inspectwhich the unfortunate men had that afttion bureau is important and creating the ernoon was located yesterday morning

office of state factory inspector. The session laws will not make as large a volume as usual, but it will be filled with important small matters. The entire list of laws cannot be made up until after the governor has had his ten days in which to sign the bills left on his hands after adjournment, but practically all the legislation can now be catalogued and summarized. Below will be found a statement showing what are the chief bills passed and that will become laws:

Bills Which Have Passed.

Amending the law in relation to compulsory education so that sixteen weeks of school attendance is necessary and that at the first of the school year, unless the school board otherwise provides, and in any case attendance must begin not later than December 1. skiff to settle. It is now believed that the boat filled with water and was not cap-

than December 1.

Requiring railroad companies to issue return passes to stock shippers.

Providing a juvenile court for youthful offenders to be under direction of the district judges, and to have separate records applying only to more populous counties.

Providing for condemnation of land for state purposes and in counties and cities for some other purposes. undertaking rooms, where it was viewed friends and acquaintances. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock view cemetery. The services at the house ome other purposes.

Act for the collection of vital statistics will be conducted by Rev. A. Overton. The

and keeping records.

Providing for primary elections in large ounties.

Providing for the joint liability of com-Providing for the joint liability of common carriers for damages where shipments pass over several railroads.

Providing a license for insurance agents.

Providing for the sale of lake beds after drainage by the state.

Regulation of running of automobiles and limiting their speed on public highways.

ways.

Authorizing insurance companies to invest funds in bank stock.

Directing that plaintiffs shall pay costs in certain classes of abandoned cases where brought in county other than the residence of defendant.

Providing a method of dissolution of cor-Providing a method of dissolution of cor-porations and giving notice.

Authorizing collection of census statis-Picture framing. Alexander's art store, 233 Broadway, telephone 366. tics at the time of making assessment.
Authorizing increase of library tax for For wall papering, painting, picture fram-ing, see Borwick, 211 Main st. Phone A-620 building purposes.

Providing that a life insurance policy must be approved by the auditor and attorney general. The Board of Park Commissioners will meet tomorrow evening in adjourned reg-ular session. Providing for disposition of books and ocuments by a commission of state officers.

Providing that an estate must be listed for taxation in the place of residence of

Miss Beatrice Coffey of DeKalb, III., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Enright, 512 North Seventh street. There will be a special meeting this evening of Fidelity council, Royal Arcanum, for the initiation of candidates. rmer owner. Prohibiting posting of advertisements of nuor or tobacco near school houses. To give towns power to bond for park The Ladies' auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Foley on South Sixth street. Changing the law as to date of publica-Amending law in regard to taxing freight

The city council will meet in adjourned regular session tonight, when Mayor Mac-rae is expected to make the remaining ap-pointments to the police force. General Drainage Law. General law for drainage and ditches by districte, payment for same by assessments against the property, providing a method of creating districts, giving hearings, letting contracts and paying for all the work. Requiring banks having state funds to pay the state interest on their monthly balances at rate to be fixed by state executive council. pointments to the police force.

Members of the Commonwealth Provident association will meet in Grand Army hall this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of J. W. Pinnell. The Lady Maccabees will meet this after-noon instead of Tuesday, as the state com-mander and other officers will be here to assist in the initiation of the class of can-didates.

Making it a crime to take liquors, drugs ut permission.

Providing method of mortgaging the roperty of an insane person by guardian. Authorizing registration of physicians rom other states without examination here states reciprocate. Permit taking of fish from lakes in prosnce of deputy warden. Making wild turkey a game bird and giv-

ig protection.
Authorizing districts to purchase music Authorising districts to purchase music books for schools.

Requiring that veterans of the civil war shall be given preference in all public and semi-public employment in the state where it is shown they are competent.

Requiring that trust companies must kave full paid up capital and be subject to same regulations as savings banks.

Raising penalty for crime of assault to commit murder from ten to thirty years.

Forbidding the docking of horses.

Forbidding the docking of horses.

Forbidding the use of live birds as targets at tournaments.

Exemption from garnishment of wages carred outside the state by nonresident creditors.

Making all kinds of bass protected fish.

sheriff.

Former County Treasurer William Arnd of this city has been appointed receiver by Judge McPherson of the federal court of H. B. Green's banks at Dow City and Buck Grove. It is understood that he will act in conjunction with S. A. Dow. Mr. Arnd's bond was piaced at 25,000. Forest Smith of this city has been appointed receiver in the bankruptcy case of Thomas P. Black of Dow City, whose failure is said to have been brought about by the suspension of Green's banks. Making all kinds of bass protected fish.
Giving foreign corporations the same
rights as nonresident aliens in regard to
the holding of land.
Changing date of open season for fish
and game.
Authorizing executors and trustees to
vote stock held by them.
Making it a misdeameanor to deface or
injure books or other things in public
libraries.

Making it a misdeameanor to deface or injure books or other things in public libraries.

Directing manner of state auditor examining insurance companies and providing for employment of an actuary as state examiner on salary.

Providing for manner of reinsurance and consolidation of different kinds of insurance companies under direction of the state auditor and with his permission only.

Organization of fraternal insurance companies must have 500 members and \$1,000,000 insurance.

Authorizing examinations of fraternal in-Authorizing assessment insurance com-panies to transfer funds not used. To punish for injuring or obstructing electric railways or electric wires with five years in penitentiary. Making it larceny to steal gas, water or

electric railways or electric wires with five years in penitentiary.
Making it larceny to steal gas, water or electricity.
Reducing the collateral inheritance tax from 20 to 10 per cent where the inheritance goes to a brother or sister.
Fixing liability for personal injuries where damage is done by a steam engine.
Requiring fire escapes on all three-story buildings and generally revising and improving the whole law.
Defining a "bootlegger" and providing that he may be enjoined and treated as an illegal saloon.
Requiring reports of oil inspections and

an illegal saloon.

Requiring reports of oil inspections and shipments of oil into the state, and revising method of keeping accounts of oil inspectors.
Simplifying method of changing names and providing for filing papers with the county clerk and small fees. State Affairs.

Abolishing assignments of error in appeals to supreme court.
Requiring veterinary surgeons to pay it a year to State board. il a year to State board.

Permitting state executive council to dispose of extra state documents.

Requiring county cierks to report disharment cases to supreme court.

Providing for expense of sending non-resident insane to hospital.

Raising salary of assisant attorney general from \$1.200 to \$1.800.

Increasing pay of deputy dairy commissioner and adding assistant.

Classifying penitentiary guards and increasing pay.

Placing reports of telegraph and tele-

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

Session Has Not Been as Prolific as Usual

in Number of Acts Passed.

SOME MEASURES OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

phone companies in executive council instead of state adultor's office.

Raising charge for non-resident deaf at school 40 to 308.

Providing for expense of returning escaped patients to insane hospitals.

Fixing time for trying appeals in contested elections.

Giving Orphans' Home 36 a month, to be collected from countles for each person there.

here. Providing for method of restoring pension money for soldiers at the State Home un-Drainage Law, One Compelling Banks ter certain circumstances.

Requiring re-classifying rallways every Requiring railroad to report real estate for assessment.
Authorizing Board of Control to employ special architects.

special architects. Changing date of Board of Health meetto \$14 a month.

Authorizing secretary of state and executive council to preserve state docu-

viding for registration of veterina-from other states without examina-

cians from other states without examination and recording veterinarians.

Providing a state factory inspector.

Adding an assistant in state dairy commissioner's office.

Providing for inheritance rights of a

child born after the making of a will.

Disposal of money unclaimed and left

by inmates of state institutions.

Representative districts fixed.

Authorizing county auditors to act as

trustees of funds left for cemetery maintenance.

Authorising funds left for central frustees of funds left for central funds.

Accounting of fees by state officers and abolishing fee system.

Cities and Counties.

Providing that vacancies may be filled a city offices by appointment of city coun-Providing for paying for sidewalks by Permitting incorporated towns to bond of special police at elections \$2 a

day.

Indebtedness of school districts in small cities may be 2% per cent of valuation under some circumstances.

County bridge levy may be increased from 3 to 4 per cent.

Providing stenographers to grand juries to large counties. large counties. Providing pay for jurors summoned on special venire.

Permitting second class cities to borrow money to build a city hall.

Requiring county recorders to re-record instruments free where error has been made first time.

nade first time.

Providing flat salary for county recordrs from \$1,300 to \$1,500. Requiring county clerk to give notice of release of liens in other counties of an

Counties to keep mulct tax receipts in separate fund and account.

To abolish township officers in places where township is a city.

Authorizes counties and towns to condemn for gravel beds.

No pay for park commissioners in cities of less than 40,000.

Requiring of filing of maps of telegraph and telephone companies with county auditors.

Authorizing indebtedness for water works n cities of second class.

Making possible to pay for publishing prosedings of Board of Supervisors in foreign language papers. Fixing salaries of county auditors at \$1.200 and upwards. Providing method of paying costs of providing for certifying to county auditors telephone assessments.
Preventing the dismissal of liquor cases without investigation.
Refunding bridge debts outside of the Giving cities power to revoke fran-

Permitting counties to refund debts quar-Providing cities and towns may acquire by condemnation sites for garbage and sewer outlets. Special and Minor Bills.

Authorizing sale of island off Lee county.
Changing word "condition" to "penalty"
in court procedure.
Rights-of-way through state grounds at
Eldora, Anamosa and Council Bluffs.
Changing method of amending code supplement. Correct error in denveyance law "such" for "each."
Authorizing sale of "State square" in Des
Moines.
Providing for levees and dredging river

Correct error in law on mine inspectors. Permitting Des Moines to levy isx for aduct approach.

Authorizing exchange of codes and other documents.
Authorizing sewer through state land at Soldiers' Home. Authorizing use of penitentiary gute re-eipts for books and papers.

Appropriations. napection county insane hospitals.

nauguration expenses Costs in lake bed case, Humboldt Co nspection county hospitals deficiency dditional employes legislature..... tailroad commissioners' maps...... Railroad commissioners maps

Express and cartage

Reimburse teachers at deaf school.

Benedict Home, Des Moines

Dubuque Rescue Home

Florence Crittenton mission, Sioux

City

Supreme court contingent fund deficit

Department of Iowa, G. A. R.

Conferences Board of Control.

Pharmacy commission refund

Veterinary board refund

Capitol repair balance made avail-

Veterinary board refund
Capitol repair balance made available, about
Inebriate hospital. Knoxville
New building on State fair grounds.
Iowa Historical society support
Iowa monuments at Andersonville...
Providing bond for state treasurer.
Metal sbelving in state storage
house.

Metal sholving in state
house.

Pay William Redden for injuries at
reform school
Pay relatives of elevator victims.
Fish and game department.

State college
State university
Normal school
Bacteriological laboratory
Repair of state capitol
Support Iowa National Guard.
Permanent camp grounds 6,000

Taking the census investigate tuberculosis Salaries of statehouse cierks. Legislators in Conference. Despite that this was Sunday the leadng members of the legislature were busy

with informal conferences chiefly relating to the appropriation bills which have not yet passed both houses. While a member reported some progress in the direction of an agreement as to the various items they demonstrated that the agreement depends largely on developments in the legisature tomorrow. It was made known today that the bill

which gives the control commission about \$110,000 for permanent improvements on the state capitol has not plain sailing. but will be fought in the house by members who believe that the bill carries too much money. They also object to having this soney raised by special tax as proposed by the senate.

The conferences today between the com mittees showed that there is a difference of about \$35,000 between the two houses n regard to the appropriation bill for the colleges. The difference relates chiefly to the engineering departments and the dairy

Grip Quickly Knocked Out. "Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily de-

veloped into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston of Maple Landing, Iowa. 'Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double done of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip."

Full Train of Immigrants. PIERRE, S. D., April 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A special immigrant train came in from the east today bringing a dozen cars. This is the first full train of immigrants.

Will Take Up Time in the Discussion of Appropriations.

SEVERAL MEASURES INTEREST HOUSE

An Important One Includes the Appro printion of \$3,000,000 to Carry on Necessary River and Barbor Work.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The appropriation bills this week will take precedence of all business in the senate, but it is more than probable that political discussion will take up most of the time nominally devoted to appropriations. The postoffice bill will divide attention early in the week with Raising pay for support of inmates of the conference report on the Indian bill. Industrial School at Mitchellville from \$12 By the time these two measures shall be disposed of it is expected that the sundry civil bill will be reported from the committee on appropriations.

It is quite generally understood that several democratic senators will reply to Senator Spooner's speech of yesterday. Senator Gorman will be among the number. There may be an effort to get up the Panama canal bill during the week, but not if it would interfere with consideration of appropriation bills.

Measures Before the House, come before the house this week include the \$3,000,000 appropriation to carry on necessary river and harbor works; the general deficiency bill, which is expected to come from the appropriations committee early in the week; the Cooper bill amending the lxing a bond issue by the island government for internal improvements and guaranteeing that the per cent earnings on capital to be invested in railroad building in the islands: the statehood bill and conference reports as they may come up for consideration.

The river and harbor and general deficiency bills are not likely to consume much ing hauled to an offing by constable cuttime but the Philippine bill, which probably will be reached by Wednesday, is expected to require at least two days' debate. The statehood bill's career is to be determined by a caucus of republican members to be held probably Thursday evening. A special committee on rules, limiting debate and providing for a vote, is expected

PLANT GOES FOR TWO CUPS

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, Aprill 10 .- (New York Her ald Service-Special to The Bee.)-The Ingomar, under the command of Captain Charlie Burr, will leave prepared for the sea trip at the Herreshoff yards on April 15. Norton F. Plant, owner of the schooner yacht, sailed yesterday morning on the American line steamship St. Louis. Mr. Plant said the yacht will try for the emperor's cup, held under the patronage of

Heretofore foreign boats have not been allowed to enter this race, but this year that condition has been waived. It also is the intention of Mr. Plant to try to bring back the Cape May cup, which

was taken to England by the Genesta in

## CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

St. Louis Physicians Form a Society to Prevent the Spread of the Disease.

others interested in the prevention or control of tuberculosis have formed the "St. Louis Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis." Officers have been elected and an executive committee named. There will also be appointed a committee consisting of two members of the health department of St. Louis, two members of the melical profession and two representatives from the medical schools, who insist on inspection. It is intended at the beginning to institute a thorough investigation of all cases of tuberculosis in badly ventilated quarters, etc. The officers will also distribute circulars of instruction to persons suffering from tuberculosis, whereby they may aid in

immuning themselves from the disease. The Peril of Our Time Is lung disease. Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds cures lung trouble or no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

for Monday and Tues-WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Forecast: For Nebraska-Fair Monday and warmer

in east portion; Tuesday, fair. For Iowa and Missouri-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday. For Kansas-Partly cloudy Monday: Tuesday, fair.

For Indiana and Illinois-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday with variable winds. For Wyoming-Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler; probably show-

ers in southeast portion For Montana-Fair Monday and Tues-For South Dakota-Fair Monday and warmer in extreme west portion; Tues

day, fair. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 16.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

 
 Maximum temperature
 38
 52
 58

 Minimum temperature
 36
 57
 40

 Mean temperature
 47
 70
 49

 Precipitation
 60
 12
 09
 Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March 1.

Normal temperature Excess for the day Total excess since March 1, 1904. 

> Maxin ture 7 p nperature CONDITION OF THE WEATHER.

56 58 .00 68 72 .00 70 78 .00 maha, cloudy . hicago, partly cloudy it. Louis, clear St. Paul, cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Galveston, clear

# Emigrants on Board Vessel Which

Cannot Stem Tide Expect Deportation.

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, April 10 .- (New York Her ald Service-Special to The Bee.)-From the many aliens who have sought home in this country, only to be lured back by immigration laws, come exaggerated ideas as to the potency of these laws and the stringency with which they are enforced.

seems to have gotten abroad. This notion, along with curious maneuv ers on the part of the incoming French liner. La Toursine, when that steamship arrived here this week, brought about a panie among the 221 immigrants which the vessel had in its steerage, most of whom had been hoarding their little savings for years in order to reach this country, and for a full half hour there were shricks and lamentations among them.

It was just turning flood when the liner dropped anchor off quarantine. The incoming tide swung its bow seawards and when gerous wound, it got its anchor there was a forty mile an hour gale blowing down the Narrows engine backing and the other going shead. The immigration cutter was on one side

of the vessel and the revenue cutter on pressed extreme animosity toward Anders the other. The immigrants had all gathered son. on deck, all more or less anxious about The measures of importance that will the ordeal which awaited them, and all looking anxiously at the men in blue. Then someone among them started the report that the ship was not to be alowed to land any of its passengers and that all would have to go back to Havre. There was a rush to the rail and much excited gesticulation and pointing to the city receding astern. It was true, they screamed, and land wallings filled the air To their distorted imaginations the 'wo

> forefoly taking the ship to sea, and from the way the vessel was sheering from a deto side in its efforts to turn, it did look as though it were a recalcitrant craft be-Officers of the ship endeavored to still the tumult, but there was a babel of voices and none could be made to under-

government cutters puffing alongside we-

stand. Finally the vessel reached the more open waters of Gravesend bay, where, after describing a wide sweep, it managed to get its bow pointed upstream. But not until the pier was reached and the immigration barges were alongside were the terrified foreigners sure that they

NEW YORK NOW SEES RELIEF After Long Time Congress Promise to Improve Postal Facilities

of Metropolis.

were not to be sent back in a body.

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-After nearly ten years of constant struggle, legislation granting relief for the postal situation in New York city is now really in sight. The senate has passed the items in the postoffice appropriation bill providing for leasing a building adjoining the New York Central station, and appropriated \$8,000,000 for the purchase of property over the Pennsylvania railway tunnel, adjacent to that road's mammoth new terminal. The quertion now goes to a conference committee of the two houses, where the final contest will be made, with the chances all in favor of New York. If the senate and house follow their practice in naming conferees, this committee will consist of Senators Penrose, Dolliver and Clay, and Representatives Overstreet, Gardiner of New Jersey, and Moon. All three senators will support the leasing and pur-

ST. LOUIS, April 10.-Physicians and FRANCE PLANS FINE DISPLAY and Best that Country Has

> NEW YORK, April 10 .- On reaching St. Louis M. Michel La Grave, the French ommissioner general who arrived today on the La Lorraine, will lease a house and open headquarters for the French com-

> "There will be a staff of twelve clerks beside the heads of departments," "The French exhibit will be the best and largest we have ever made. There are 7,500 exhibits. The principal exhibit will be that of the fine arts. There will also be a splendid exhibit of motor cars and some fine machinery. "We are moved to take such an interest

> as the purchase of Louislana was made from France and again because of the friendship which exists between France and this country. The work of getting the exhibit ready is progressing in the most satisfactory manner."

> CHINESE AUCTIONS ARE QUIET No One Speaks When Goods Are Offered to the Highest Bidder.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, Aprill 10 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-To one unaccustomed to a Chinese suction a visit to one is a most interesting and curious

The auctioneer leans over a slightly elevated counter and exhibits his wares saying nothing. Neither does the bidder speak, but merely steps forward to the auctioneer and runs his fingers up his sleeve, making

POLITICS FOR THE SENATE HIGH WIND CAUSES TROUBLE pressure on the salesman's arm, thus indicating how he will pay for the article. Another and another repeat the action, until the one signifying the highest price receives the article without & word being exchanged on either side. Only the anctioneer and the successful bidder know the price offered and accepted.

> PRISONER STABS IN REVENGE Kills Inmate of Ohio Pentientlary Be-

> > cause He Belleves Victim

Betrayed Him.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10 .- In revenge for an alleged betrayal George Duncan, a prisoner, today stabbed and probably fatally wounded "Burglar Jim" Anderson, another prisoner at the Ohio penitentlary. Anderson was seated at a table in the larger dining hall, when Duncan suddenly sprang upon him from behind and indicted six wounds with a shoemaker's knife which he had managed to secrete, before he could be overpowered. The blade of the knife penetrated Anderson's lung, making a dan-

Anderson and Duncan escaped together from the penitentiary some time ago and and despite a hard over helm and one were recently captured, after a desperate fight at Chillicothe, O. On being returned it found it impossible to swing its how to the penitentiary Anderson accused a former guard of having aided in their escape. Since that time Duncan has ex-

> Ten free trips to the World's Fair each week. See coupon on page 2.

See that the Shield of Quality is on the Box



When a dealer recommends Welsbach mantles then you know that he is serving your best interests. 5Kinds - 15, 20, 25, 30, 359 - All Dealers

As a cathartic Safe - Speedy - Sure,

## Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

are unequalled. A pure herb remedy.

Roman Eye Balsam For Weak or Sore Eyes

**Charges Less Than All Uthers** 

DR. McGREW SPECIALIST Treats all forms of Diseases of MEN OWLY. Twenty-eight Years' Experience.

Eighteen Years In Omaha. The doctor's remarkable success has never been equaled. His resources and facilities for treating this chase of discusses are unlimited and every day bridge many fattering reports of the good he de doing or the relief he has given.

HOT SPRINGS TREATMENT FOR All Blood Poisons. No "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or face and all external signs of the disease disappears at once. A permanent cure for life guaranteed.

VARICOCKE CURBS GUARANTEED in LESS THAN FIVE DATE. NEAR 30,000 cases outsid of Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, Loss of Strongth and Visality and all forms of chronic diseases.

Treatment by mail. Only of write. Box 988. Office 225 Bouth 18th, pts. Canalage, Neb.

## Hold Up Your Hand if You Know.

Where and how large is Chemulpo? How far is it from Port Authur to Vladivostok? Where is Mukden, the Russian base of supplies, and how far is it

Can You Answer Three Simple Questions in Japanese-Russian War Geography?

The Bee War Map

Shows the location of Russia, Japan, Corea, Manchuria, China, etc.; also the principal cities and scaports in each, along with the population of same. Shows the different seas and bodies of water upon which the sea fights will probably take place.

Gives a complete list of all the vessels in both navies, showing their armament, speed and comparative strength in war. Also tells all about both armies, how many men in each, the number of Russian soldiers now in the far east, stc. Sent by mail, POSTPAID, if you will fill out the coupon and enclose is

Fill Out This Coupon. Enclosed find 10 cents for which please send Japanese-Russian War Map to

Omaha Daily Bee, Omaha - - - Neb. Map Department