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New

Strength of a Confession by

Real Murderer.

HELENA, Mont., June 33 -- Governor

Toole today pardoned William Walton, con-

victed twenty years ago of the murder of

John Edwards, near Deer Lodge, and

pardon is the result of the confession of

The latter was a brakeman on a train

conveying a circus through this state and

the murder was committed while Miles

was stealing a ride on the train. A few

months after the murder Walton was ar-

rested in Minneapolis, where he admitted

the chime. Since then he has shown signs

Walton is an old man, and as be still

seems to be mentally irresponsible he may

se confined in the asylum for the insane.

Miles has been released by the Kansas

City police with the consent of the Montana

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The Signal of Distross.

Whites of eyes and skin yellow show liver

trouble and jaundice. Dr. King's New Life

Tonchers Gather at St. Louis.

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Saturday.

cooler Friday; Saturday, partly cloudy and

cooler with showers in east portion.
For Colorado-Partly cloudy and cooler

For WyomingPartly cloudy Friday, show-

ers in south portion and cooler in south-east portion; Saturday, fair.

For South Dakota-Fair and much cooler

For Kansas-Partly cloudy Friday, show-

ers and cooler in afternoon or night; Sat-

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. June 3 - Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the past three

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Every woman has need of a belt-but they do not want every one's belt to be like hers. Here the variety is so large, and new styles are constantly

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Might filk belts, very not effects, ht Sie and He each. Pages Silk Letts at 11.25 and 11.20 each. The to 12.00 The to \$2.00 each.

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POLICE EXTEND LMI S OF THEIR WORK

Towns Other Than New York Can vassed to Discover Numes of Those on the General Slocum.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The canvass to determine as nearly as possible the exact number of persons that lost their lives in the General Slocum disaster, will be seven more thorough than at first intended. Not only will every home in the great city which is thought to have been directly affected by the disaster, be visited, by the special detail of patrolmen, but the investigation will be extended to other cities and towns as well. From various points of insanity and it is now believed he was salong Long Island, from cities and towns in the state of Pennsylvania, have come reports that persons believed to have gone on the ill fated excursion, are missing. Where it is possible these places will be visited by the New York investigators, but in many cases the local police have been requested to assist in the work. It is quired to complete the canvass and com-

Last night's searching for bodies of was more barren of and less exentful than has the case during any night since stie burning of the steamer. The alerthass and vigilance of the searchers were unrelaxed, but only one body was taken from the river during the night.

Policeman Testifica. When the inquest was resumed today Policeman James Collins said he was a Point and One Hundred and Triirty-fourth street when he saw the Blogum coming up the river, all a-fire rward. He notified the fire department and police department. He got a yawi where the Slocum was then beached. eThey made three trips and tok fifty burnfing women and children from the paddle oxes and picked up sixteen dead bodies He saw many life preservers floating and a lot of cork floating, but none of the persons picked up wore life preservers.

Captain Did What Was Best. The Sloeum could have been beached at the foot of lillst street and from three to five minutes saved, according to the testimony of John Van Gilder, superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad lighter service. The reputation of Captain Van Schaik as a commander was Seclared by the witness to be "first class." He had no doubt the captain had done what he thought best under the circum-

Captain Edward Van Wart, senior pilot of the Slocum, said he was in the pilot shouse when a voice called up through the Stube that the boat was on fire. What did the captain say?" asked Mr.

Garvan. "He told us to brach her on North Brother leland."

"Without finding out how serious was "It did not take a minute when

flames were all about '1e. It was not un til then that we decided to beach her." He said it was about half a minute from the time the warning that the boat was on fire before the deptate gave the order In asking an adjournment until Mon-

dar. Mr. Carran scull he hoped to com-plete his case during that day and may do so in the tot the hiry to take it dur-ing the afternach. Coroner Berry granted the request find their six lared the court adjourned wifit biologic.

The bodies of Willy and unidentified and fifty identified recursion of the General Slocome disaster were busing today

Br. Louis June 2 On account of the Gordon, land W. W. Limoteck. local, in-Little, stepulate impresor mervice, today motified the martery and owners of excursion, stommers that extra efforts would be made to detect any neglect to comply with the laws; robs and remulations by a therough; and rigid dusportion.

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Force Large Enough to Protect it from Parties of Russian Raiders.

INDICATIONS OF ADVANCE NORTHWARD

Transports Bring Supplies and Ma terial Which Shows Large Body of Men Are Intended to Follow.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WONSON, June II. via Che Foo, June -(New York Herald Cablegram-Special on-Don-Telegram to The Bee.)-Japanese reinforcenepts from Secul and Ping Yang began to arrive on June 10. Small parties came daily until a detail of 600 was received. Three oundred engineers and one mountain battery had arrived by transport previously. A steamer from Fusan brought four Coits rapid-firing guns with ammunition, thus reassuring the Japanese residents, who had begun a general exodus. They have now returned to their homes, but thus far allow their valuables to remain

Among the local Coreans there exists two distinct parties-one of the sympathizers with the Japanese, composed of business associates and employes of the eged William E. Cochran, recently ap-Japanese residents, the other pro-Russian, pointed to the newly created office of genal purchasing agent of the postal service. The latter hold considerable quantities of Russian roubles, but the Japanese will not permit them to be put in circulation. The pro-Russians form a large majority, and known, Confessed Murderer Released on the are suspected by the Japanese, who keepclose watch over them.

> The merchants' steamer service is suspended. Only small coasters arrive at long, irregular intervals; thus business is

presents an idle appearance. At Moon Choon a small party of Japanese olil commanding the road along which a William Miles, made at Kansas City on June 13, when he admitted having killed The Japanese fired one voiley and hastily retreated to Wonson without awaiting the result. The Russians, suspecting the presence of a large force, rapidly retreated, seaving two dead. The success of this brush greatly inspired the Japanese, who delightedly celebrated the victory and exhibited their spolis, one Russian cap, brought by a Corean from the body of one of the dead Russians.

Russians Charge Treachery. Coreans arriving from the north state that since the Moon Choon brush the cruelty of the Russians toward the natives has much increased, the Russians decisring that Corean misinformation lead them into the ambuscade.

Coreans from Ham Heung state that the Russians in that locality are collecting taxes, seising cattle and supplies without payment and maltreating women shamefully, three deaths resulting therefrom. They are forcing the natives to repair the roads leading north to Puk Chun.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The lockout of union wood workers, which began resterday with the shutting down of nine factories, spread today to nine additional establishments, employing approximately 600 men. With the exception of seven firms which have signed the union agreement, the furniture manufacturing industry in Chicago is now at a standstill. On June 12 Japanese reinforcements route for Wonson from Ping Yang encountered 200 Russians in the Migankai miles pass, a steep mountain defile, ten Pills cure or no pay. Only Mc. For sale iong. The Japanese were exposed to a of the pass. Their casualties were, howexer, very light. Two men reriously BT. LOUIS, June E.—The teachers have begun to gather for the great convention of the National Educational association. A special train of seven cars, leaded with wounded were brought here on stretchers. I saw twelve others wearing bandages. A California teachers, 200 teachers from lows and forty from the mate of Wash-ington have arrived. that several bodies were buried after engagement.

The hills commanding both roads from FORECAST OF THE WEATHER the north present a military appearance. Trenches are completed and rapid fire Partly Cloudy and Cooler for Neguns have been placed in position. Challenging sentries are stationed everywhere for some distance along the northern approaches. Trees, houses and anything which might possibly shelter the enemy have been razed. Major Tagaki commands WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Forecast for teh local garrison, which consists of 800 For Nebraska-Partly cloudy and cooler men of the Forty-seventh Nagasaki regi-Friday with showers in east portion; Satment; 400 reserves of the Forty-eighth reg-Iowa and Missouri-Showers and iment, twenty-five cavalrymen, twenty-

engineers and 100 pioneers. Four mountain guns arrived today on Steamer laden with rice and commissary supplies. Friday, showers in north portion; Satur-

During the last few days several squadrons of 100 soldiers each guarding carts loaded with telegraph and bridge material have started north. These duplications of the early movements in Seoul, undertaken last March, indicate that an advance in force is not far distant. The early arrival is expected of two transports carrying 2,800 reserves. This was foreshadowed by today's arrival of a

steamer laden with supplies.
Active preparations are being made for the construction of a landing jetty, temporary stables and barracks. The report is freely circulated that the march north will begin within a fortnight, the object Leing to drive the Russians across the Tumen river. General Kinowunkel of the of Omaha for the day since March 1, 104;
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Denciency for cor period 155 14 inches Corean army today stated that the Rusacross the Materun Tiver, immediately south of Puk Chun, and therefore retired stolen goods, and proce ded to Chicago, to Kilju. He stated further it is his intention to return to headquarters at Kilju with a big force, when the Japanese advanced to that pince.

WARSHIPS ARE BUSY

Continued from First Page. returning home on account of ill-health,

and who has arrived here from the Orient. the Japanese are superior to any Europes: army force. In an interview he said: Japan wants Corea. The official state-ment given out that the retkado mersis span with cores. The includent state ment given out that the mixeds mersis wishes to secure a protectorale over Carea sonly a diplomatic excuse. Every promit dent Japanese government and military official, from General Kuroki down, has a different times admitted that, the sim of Japan 's to sona Carea and have it as a sir; or the mixed a possessions.

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Therefore, the Japanese agitting company of the Japanese artillery company as they were with Shimose powder, their new capacities, was so distingue to the Russian scribbory that the hitter was practically application and the Russian general with drew is forces, leaving only a rear giant of some 4000 men. It was this later force which distinguished themselves by offering allabora registance as long as they were able to meet the advance of the Language very able strategial. He is very sonvertways cool and during all the fighting it witnessed he was constantly sucking a lear, as if authing important was going

Oyam Commands Japanese Armies. TOKIO, June 21-il a. m .- The Marquis Oyana, formerly marshal and chief of the supreme command of the imperial armies in the field. His chief of staff will be Intented the chief of the chief of general staff. Their positions vacated on the general staff in this city will be filled by Field Marshal Tamagata and Major General Nagaoks.

Report of Fight in Questioned. Report of Fight is Questioned. | low rates to points in Illinois, Wisconsin CHE POO. June 21.—It is reported here and Michigan. Tickets limited to October that the Japanese made a determined at-tack upon Port Arthur from land and sea posterday, June 25, and also during the st., Omaha, Neb

MORE SOLDIERS AT WONSON night. Two steamers just arrived passed Port Arthur at 1 o'clock this morning, some distance off shore. The captains, both reliable men, say they did not hear any firing at that hour.

> Japanese Dignataries in Corea. SEOUL, June 23.-The Japanese govern ment steamer, Manchu, with members of Parliament, foreign correspondents and officials on board, arrived at Chemulpo last night. The visitors landed today and were greeted by Acting Minister Haghiwars. They will be received at luncheor tomorrow by the emperer.

American Geta Exequatur, ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.-An exequatur has been issued to George Martin, the American consular agent at Rostoff-

DEATH RECORD.

BEATRICE, Neb. June M.-(Special.)-J T. Bell, a capitalist and a prominent busi ness man of Diller, died suddenly Tues day night at his home at that place. Mr. Rell was interested in the new Diller bank and many other enterprises of the town. He had traveled ditte extensively the past lew years and was well known in this section of the state. Death was caused from heart fallure.

FIRE RECORD.

Store at Huron. HURON, S. D., June 21 - (Special.) - Sutgen & Schmanck's ladies' furnishing es tablishment has been rumed by fire and water. The loss on stock will aggregate about \$1.500, and on the building about \$400. Both were insured. The fire was discovered by a tramp, but its origin is not

MORE LAND FOR FORT STORBARA Gives Ample Hoom to Hold the Arm; Maneuvern.

VALENTINE, Neb., June 23 .- (Special a stancated and this usually busy port Telegram.)—The land office at this place received instructions to withdraw 22,640 acres of land adjoining Fort Niebrara milscouts was concealed on the crest of a itary reservation on the east from settlement, the same to be added to that reserparty of unsuspecting Russians advanced. vation, The increase about doubles the area of the reservation and is acquired by the military pending the determination as to the location of grounds for the annual maneuvers, drills, target practice, etc. This increase makes Fort Niobrara by far the largest reservation now extant and in case of sham battles makes it possible for two opposing bodies of troops to camp at a distance of fifteen mines apart and in maneuvering have an area practically six by fifteen miles to operate in

Niobrara citizens are very much pleased at this, the work of Congressman Kinkaid and great hopes are now entertained that Fort Niobrara, which has been for some time on the list for abandonment, will not only become the point for annual maneuvers, but be re-established and rebuilt as an up-to-date post.

Think Salaries Too Low. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 21 -- (Special). The teachers attending the Cass County Teachers' institute had the pleasure of listening to an able talk by State Superintendent W. K. Fowler this forenoon, "The public is demanding better qualifications on the part of the teachers, he said, "but they must take the initiative and pay higher salaries for what they burnssing fire through the boure jungth are gutting and thus attract others to the profession. Cass county can afford to pax better salaries. Her levy is only 2 mills, three countles only having lower levies."

Girl Commits Suicide. CHADRON, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) -- On Monday last a young girl, Doris David-son, came here from Douglas. Wyo., hunting one she had loved "not wisely but too well," found him and had a tong conversation. She was seen talking with him several times and yesterday after trying at different drug stores to procure laudanum. finally succeeded in giving such a plausible reason: for wanting it that it was sold to her. This morning she was found in her room at the railroad eating house dead. A mother in Canada is the only known near

Axe Falls on Boy. COLUMBUS, Neb., June 22 .- (Special.)-Willie, son of President A. Anderson of the First National bank, is confined at his home in this city suffering from a severe cut in his right arm which he received yesterday accidentally. He was working as helper for a lineman on the telephone work when an axe fell and struck the las in the muscles of his arm, severing them and making an ugiy wound. He was taken home and physicians called, who dressed the wound, but cannot predict the result at this time.

Pugilists Lose Paraphernalia. SEWARD, Neb., June 23.-(Special.)-Harry Corbett, brother of Jim Corbett, the pugilist, and Delaney, Jim Corbett's trainer, spent Wednesday in Seward looking for their traveling cases, which were stelen from them between North Platte and Norfolk. The traveling cases contained special paraphernilla for boxing and were valuable. They had information that led slans were unable to get their heavy guns them to believe the thieves were in this direction, but they failed to discover the

RAIN SPOILS PIONEBRS PICNIC High Water Does Considerable Dam-

STURGIS, S. D., June 22. (Special Talegram.)—A terrific rain and hallstorm passed over this vicinity about 6:30, this evening. Considerable damage was done by hail. Many bridges and roads were washed out by the enormous flow of water in the creeks, raised by the heavy rain. In the city many sidewalks were affont and considerable damage done to property in he residence portion. The Black Hills pioneers' pienie here today was simost an entire failure on account of the rain.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Justice Green-haum of the supreme court today handed down a decision in the sait of Walter S. Johnston against the Norfolk & Southern policy company and other defendants Judge Enjoins Loan Railway, company and other defendant enjoining the defendants from placing continues of 14,00,000 on the property the thesapeaks Transit ompany. Justi Greenbaum says: "The circumstances diclosed in the middayti all icud to show the troposed loep, is not intended to Greenbaum sayas; "The circumstances disclosed in the affidavit all iend to show the the armoned loss, is not intended to be made in good fofth and for the best interests of the campany, but is for some ulterior purpose and that the welfare of the company will best be subserved by restraining the pendency of this action, from carrying into effect the contemplated mortinger loss."

Bishop McLaren is Iti. NEW YOR'S June E.—Bishop McLaren of the Protes int Episcopal diocess of Thicago is critically lil at his summer the Mount Pleasant, N. J., with heart of the Chicago disease

neceiver for Fuel Company. CHICAGO, June 3.— William France Anderson was today appoint a receiver for the standard. Fuel company The company owns and operates mines in Vigo and Claycounties, Indiana.

pecial Summer Tourist Hates to Points in Hitrois, Wisconsinin and Michigan.

The Chicago Great Wesern Ballway will se'l special round trip tickets at very

Cabinet Officer Chas n to Preside Over National C maities.

TAKES LATE SENATOR HANNA'S PLACE

Says He Will Have No Strings on Rim, but Will Be Willing to Receive Sugges-

tions,

CHICAGO, June 31-George B. Cortelyou was chosen chairman of the republican national committee at a meeting held today just after the adjournment of the convention.

In thanking the committee for the honor, he told the members that while he would be glad to have the benefit of their advice and counsel, he intended to be chairman in fact, and would accept no dictation from any one, high or low.

He told them that the friends of late chairman, Mr. Hanna, were his friends and he asked for the same measure of confidence and support that had been given to the last chairman. In conclusion, he sought the advice of both old and new members.

Mr. Cortelyou made no formal statement of his plans. He resigned as secretary of commerce and labor as soon as he was elected chairman, the resignation to take effect as soon as his successor qualifies. which will be about July 1. Secretary Cortelyou will not give any active time to political matters until he retires from the cabinet.

No Vice Chairman Chosen. No vice chairman will be appointed and the new chairman will divide his time between New York and Chicago headquarters. although some member of the committee will no doubt be designated to take charge of the headquarters in this city. Headquarters will not be opened in either city until the last part of July. Meanwhile Mr. Cortelyou expects to select the executive committee and make his preliminary ar-

rangements for the campaign. As soon as the committee was called to order. Postmaster General Payne, in a complimentary speech, nominated Mr. Cortelyou for chairman and the election was without a dissenting voice. Mesers. Clayton of Arkansas, Murphy of New Jersey and Yerkes of Kentucky were appointed a committee to notify the new chairman and tring him before the committee.

After Mr. Cortelyou's remarks, Elmer Dover of Ohio was named for secretary by Senator Scott, Cornelius N. Bliss of New York for treasurer by Governor Murphy and William F. Stone of Maryland for sergeant-at-arms by Senator McComas. All of these officers were unanimously re-elected Has Absolute Power.

A resolution was passed authorizing the chairman to appoint an executive committee of nine, with such other officers as are necessary for the management of the campaign. The chairman, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are to be officers of the executive committee. Under the resolutions the chairman-

given absolute power in the conduct of the

campaign. Chairman Parker of the Missouri delegation presented to the committée an invitation from David R. Francis president of the Louisiana Purchase Exporition company, asking the committee to dine with him tomorrow night. The thanks of the committee were voted to Mr. Francis for the courtesy, but it was stated that the engagements of the members of the committee would prevent from accepting. The wacancy in the committee The delegation from that state is deadlocked and could not choose a member. A resolution of thanks was voted to the old committee, and the committee adjourned to meet upon the call of the chairman. Chairman Cortelyou lunched with committee at the Collseum after the adtournment and in the evening he was in constant conference with party leaders in ! his rooms at the Chicago club. Many suggestions were made to him concerning the selection of an executive committee and other matters concerning the coming campaign. He listened to all, saying that he

BLACKS BOOTS IN A TRANCE Negro Fails at Suicide Over Sweetheart and Shines Policeman's Shoes While Unconscious.

would give them attention when he re-

linguished his duties as a member of the

cabinet.

Henry Henderson, colored, of Thirtsenth street and Capitol avenue, feeling despondent over the fickleness of his sweetheart. made an unsuccessful attempt to finish his troubles by partaking of a bottle of blackwash. He was found insensible in his bed by one of his friends, who happened to drop in to tell him that the girl was willing to go back to him. He was taken to the po-Hee station.

his mind for a short time became completely unbalanced. He did not recognize any of his acquaintances when spoken to, but asked petulantly. "Where is the hatchet?" Suddeniy saying he would be late for work—he is a boothlack—he hurried into his clothes and made for the door. He was headed for the police station and arriving at the doctor's office, immediately put a chair on the desk, looked around for the window, called cut: "Step in, boss, the window, called out: "Step in, boss, whine or polish; step right in."

Brushes, clothes and polish were hastily placed within his reach and though he seemed a little surprised in his new surroundings, he soon piaced them in order, muttering the while that "dat niggah The office of Land Commissioner McAllis should ha called me at 6 o'clock," and sayshould ha called me at 6 o'clock," and saying he was late. The police surgeon got
into the chair and he immediately set to
work. After the police surgeon's shoes had
got a fine polish a policeman thought it a

nice way to get his shoes cleaned for noth-CORTELYOU FOR CHAIRMAN ing. but was disappointed, for Henderson after doing the job, asked for the curtomary nickel. The policeman walked out without a word and led Henderson to remark, "dat he had seen bulls swipe peanuts, but dey must be cheap skates to work a niggah outer a nickel."

As he began to regain his mind his face was a most ridiculous picture of despair. "Who's dat ab've bin fighting," he asked "mistah, ah nevah hit nobody, an' if he sex so he tells a lie. Wot youse goin' to pinch me fer?"

He was locked up until he regains his proper faculties, and when that time arrives his friends say he will kick himself for working overtime,

Notes from Army Headquarters. Leave of absence for two months has been granted First Lieutenant James W. Farlow, Eleventh infantry, Fort Leaven-

Leave of absence for fifteen days has een granted First Lieutenant Woodson locker, Eleventh infantry, Fort D. A. Rus-

ill. Wyo.

Leave of absence for two months has been granted First Lieutenant George B. Sharon, Thirtieth infantry, at Fort Crook, to take effect August 1.

Leave of absence for one month and twenty-three days, to take effect from September 1, has been granted Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Cunningham, Eighth cavalry, Fort Leavenworth.

The place of confinement of general prisoners, now temporarily at Fort Niobrara, has been changed from Fort Des Moines to Fort Robinson. The prisoners are: John Clark, William Hemphill, Chester Hulett, Alfred Shepherd and G. Toung.

The chief commissary, Department of the Missouri, Captain Theodore B. Hacker, is naving 15,000 pounds of dry salt hams prepared under a special formula by the substitute department at the Armour Packing company's establishment, South

nistence department at the Armour Packing company's establishment. South
Omaha, for shipment to the Philippines.

The following enlisted men have been
honorably discharged from the United
States army, pursuant to orders from the
War department: Corporal John E. Kearney, Company C. Sixth infantry, and
Private William C. Wanehope, Company D,
battalion of engineers, at Fort Leavenworth.

A board of officers, consisting of Major Charles W. Penrose, Captain A. B. Shat-tuck and First Lieutenant Julian I. Dodge, all of the Twenty-fifth infantry, has been ordered to meet at Fort Niobrara June 24. ordered to meet at Fort Niobrara June 22 to examine into and pass upon the qualifications of Sergeant George G. Anderson Company K. Twenty-fifth infantry, for the position of post quartermaster sergean United States army.

Go to Manassas.

Go to Manassas.

Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, commanding the Department of the Missouri, has been designated by special orders from the War department as one of the general officers to take part in the general army maneuvers to take place at Manassas, Va., in September. Major Churles R. Noves, adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri, has also been ordered to attend the maneuvers, as adjutant general of the First Provisional division. General Wint and Major Noves will leave Omsha the last wek in August to attend the maneuvers will be held over the ground made historic by the first battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861, which resulted in the defeat of the union army by the confederates, under command of General P. T. Beauregard. The ground of the second battle of Bull Run, of August 29, 1862, wherein the unfon army, under Major General John Pope, with "headquarters in the saddle" fame, was again defeated by the confederates under command of General "Stonewall" Jackson.

Dispute Over Stray Wagon. A dispute over the ownership of a maverick wagon that stood for four years in Ramcat alley occupied the attention of Judge Berka, an array of legal talent and a dozen witnesses for an hour in police court. May Woodson, colored, living it the rear of 1507 Burt street, the defendant in the case, and who sold the vehicle for 25 cents, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of petit larceny. The history of the wagon was gone over from the time it was originally sold until E. O. Hicks, the man who bought the conveyance from the Woodsen woman, removed it from the historic alley.

The Bee Want Ads are the Best Busines Boosters.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

H. J. Penfold has returned from the east. Frank H. Adams, mayor of Lexington, is an Omaha visitor, registered at the Murray Mayor Fred Sonnenschein of West Points an Omaha visitor, registered at the Millard.

W. H. Kill Collins of N the Paxton. V. H. Kilpatrick of Kilpatrick Bros. & lins of Newcastle, Wyo., is a guest at Assistant United States District Attorney S. R. Rush is the proud papa of a brand new boy.

Park C. Hayes, a leading newspaper man of Casper, Wyo., is in the city, a guest at the Merchanta.

the Merchants.

Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Yacht club, passed through the city on his way to San Francisco.

R. A. Zimmer of Nashua, N. H., comes to Oniaha to become principal of the shorthand department of the Nebraska Business and Shorthand college.

H. W. Mosby of Helena, Mr. and Mrs. W. Christiansen of Mercur, Utab; G. G. Dennis of Deadwood and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lytle of Norfolk are at the Her Grand.

Mrs. D. M. Andrews of Lindsay, W. H.

of Norfolk are at the Her Grand.

Mrs. D. M. Andrews of Lindsay, W. H.
Breck of Ghbbon, E. E. Lesh of Lincoln, C.
H. Winship of Fremont and Charles F.
Horner of Lexington are at the Millard.
George A. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Elder and son of Denver, W. H. Beiknap
of Blair, John Petrie of Grand Island, T.
B. Hord of Central City, S. Kennedy of
Monarch, Wyo., and George E. Rieper of
Ashland are at the Paxton.

Deputy United States Marshal J. O.
Moore returned from southern Lancaster
country, where he attended the marriage of
his niece, Miss Alpha Platt and Francis
Have Shodgrass, which took place at the
residence of the bride's parents.

S. J. Baldwin and son of Steila, W. A.
Carnester of Grand Links C. W. Parent

Railway Notes and Personals. E. B. Boyd, general freight agent of the Rock Island at Chicago, is in the city. Immigration Agent McDonaugh of the Union Pacific arrived in the city from the

CENTURIES OLD

The disease which has brought more suffering, degradation and disgrace upon the human race is the same to-day that it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious Blood Poison, "The Bad Disease," and is given other names, but among all nations is regarded as the blackest and vilest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to worse; the little sores that first appear are soon followed by others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a red eruption breaks

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out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, the hair and eye-brows drop out, and ugly yeflow blotches make their appearance, and if the disease is pearance, and if the disease is front I then took S. S., and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me conveniently, building up my health and increasing my bone, muscle, tissue and nerve appette. Although this was ten years ago, I have never had a sign of the disease to return. in the body becomes infected Boz 285, Savannah, Ga. W. B. NEWMAN. with the poison, and from the

roots of the hair to the soles of the feet there is not a sound spot anywhere. To cure this awful contagion the blood must first be purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and surely as S. S. S., which has been known for years as the only antidote for the poisonous virus of Contagious Blood Poison. Mercury and Potash may check it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated form. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and \$1,000 is offered for proof that it contains a mineral ingredient. Write for our home-treatment book, and learn all about Contagious Blood

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CLARKE'S LIGHT SENTENCS Man Convicted of Grand Larceny Oct off with one Year

Term.

In the criminal court Judge Day sen tenced Clyde Clarke, convicted of gran larceny, to one year in the penitentlary dating the centence from March 24, sinc when Clarke has been in the county Jall Carke's offense was the stealing of abou \$400 worth of sheet brass from the factor. of the Burr Incubator company, The court gave him a light scattered is view of his youth and the fact that this way his first crime. Roy Clark, with a charge of robbir

against him, was permitted to plead gu'it of assault and battery and thus save him self from the pentientlary. He was give seventy days in the county fail. Anna Elliott, tried on a charge of gran

larceny, was acquitted by the jury. She was accused of having stolen \$100 worth of jewelry from a former employer.

University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 21—At a commencement exercises of the University of Michigan in university hall today diplemas were presented to 7st graduates. The commencement oration was delivered by Prof. Calvin Thomas of Columbia university, formerly head of the department of Germanic languages at the University of Michigan.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The board of directors of the Omaha public library meets June 28, instead of June 24.

Jesse H. Custer petitions the district court for divorce from Almeda, to who need to divorce the same and the same and the same and the same and the same all same all same and his assets \$111.

White Jake Kremon of 20 North Toutle

and his ossets \$111.

White Jake Kremon of 206 North Tenth atreet was watching the sunrise from his front window sneak therees entered and stole-his vest. About \$12 that was in a pocket of the vest was also token.

The hearing in the Diamant Tankrupt case, wherein the bunkrupt was ordered to show cause why he should not 107h over to the receiver in bankruptcy certain assets aggregating \$5,000 in value, was brought up before Judge Munger in the United Stales district court. Counsel for the bankrupt pleaded that the order did not specify whether the assets were to be in cash or goods and hence the case was continued over until Friday morning at \$5 o'clock.

Signs of Disease

The First Signs of Disease are a Poor Complexion, Weakness, Emacia-tion and Lack of Vitality. The first sign of returning health is

increase of flesh, strength and vigor. This weakness, emaciation and lack of vitality simply means that certain substances, which go to make up the blood and nerves, have become exhausted; and to renew flesh, muscle and strength, these substances must be "estored. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Food is composed of the same kind of substances that are lacking in the impoverished blood and nerves when in poor health, and abundant in the rich juices that flow through the system when in perfect health, If peo-ple would take this food occasionally when in health to keep their blood. and nerves in good condition, many spells of sickness and wasting disease would be prevented. It makes sick people cell, puts solid flesh and muse on thin people, gives strength to "eak people, restores the lost vitality to nervous people, imparts the tint of health to pale and sallow people. It adds years to life and puts life into years. Price 50 cents. Book free.

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