Seventeen-Year-Old Daughter Dies of Scarlet Fever.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE ALL ILL

Father Recently Killed in Accident -Two Nurses Have Taken Disease While Waiting on Patients in Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., April 14.-(Special Telegram.)-A sorry affliction for one family because of scarlet fever was disclosed today when the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Viola Bruner was taken to Osceola for burial. The mother is quarantined with four other children, all of whom are afflicted and two nurses have fallen victims at the same home and are at the detention hospital.

The father of the family was recently killed in an accident.

lows Jewelers to Meet. Thursday of this week a meeting of the lowa Association of Jeweler's will be held here and with it a fine display of jewelry by the manufacturers and jobbers of the east. One of the principal metters to be discussed is a bill pending in congress which is intended to give to the manufacturers the absolute right to fix the price at which an article may be sold at retail. It is expected the convention will approve the general plan of this tary maneuvers was held there, with proposed law as a protection to the retall trade from department stores. The meeting of the association of optometrists will be held at the same time.

Laws for County Officials. A pamphlet containing the laws of the state relating to the duties of county officials and a compilation of the rulings of the attorney general and the supreme court on the same, will be issued very soon by the state department of county accounting. The compilation is now being made by Joe F. Wall, chief of the department. It will serve to answer innumerable questions that are being raised investigation into the road methods in use duties of their office and will be a great largely to administrative methods and aid in straightening out the work. It is the handling of the funds. in this refound that in hardly a county of the state has the work been done properly ing from the old hit and miss system, and that there has been great loss to the under distinct local management, to a taxpayers by the loose methods that have

been pursued. Extra Train Service.

Business men from Clarinda and other cities along the line of the Burlington will meet with representatives of the Burlington and the railroad commission on Tuesday to consider the report on the temporary operation of an additional passenger train between Van Wert and Shenandoah. This was put on as an experiment six months ago with an understanding that if it was success financially it would be continued. The railroad comto take the train off. The effort will be land. He showed pictures of the methods the train as a matter of accommodation to the people living along the line.

Candidates Are Filing. About a dozen candidates for the legiscandidates before the primary for legislative places. George Cosson, attorney general, filed his papers to succeed himself and Congressman Towner, of the Eighth district also filed his papers. Senator Cummins has filed his papers and is ready for the campaign.

Will Have a Candidate.

withstanding the refusal of ex-Congressman Pickett to offer himself as a sacrifice, and the refusal of a large numbers of others to be considered, they will still be able to find some one whose name can be used as a candidate. The Webster City, who was pharmacy com- canal. missioner under Governor Cummins for



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FAMILY SORELY AFFLICTED seven years. He has secured the papers and will arrange to have them circulated

Meeting of the Macenbees. Eleven lowa counties in Iowa and all members of the lodge in Kaneas will be Flouraley Quartet Recital.

Moines will entertain the visitors. Exposition Plans. Representatives of various state organizations and especially of the Commercial Are, viols, and Iwan D'Archambeau, clubs and similar bodies will meet here next week to hear the report from the Iowa commission which went to San Francisco and secured space for lowa exengaged in boosting for the state and to secure, so far as possible, united action toward having Iowa well represented in the commercial exhibits at the exposition and in every other way. The meeting will be held in the state house.

Place for the State Camp. It is expected that this week the War where the camp of the lowa guardsmen dignified by the preceding one. will be held this year. The State deon the state camp grounds near Des to be most interesting in which the This year there will again be general by an "allegro" in which the theme with It has been put up to the authorities at brilliant ending. Washington to decide. Some of the officials want the maneuvers held elsewhere in the state.

Rend Methods

The state highway commission has received information to the effect that it will be expected to co-operate with federal officials in the making of a thorough y the county officials in regard to the in the state. The inquiry will relate spect Iowa is in a transition period, gobetter system of having all accounts scrutinized by some central authority to secure greater efficiency.

#### RUSMISEL TELLS STUDENTS ABOUT WONDERS OF ALASKA

Principal Rusmisel of the High School of Commerce addressed the student body on Alaskan affairs at the Monday assembly. He showed a set of stereopticon views dealing with life and industrial activities in the north. Starting at Skagpany is now prepared to show that it way he traced with his pictures the has been operated at a loss and desires routes to the inland, both by water and made to induce the company to continue employed in the agricultural and gold presented to us in its original form. Here mining industries. Besides these there tains, snow-covered plains, midnight sun lature filed their papers today to become strange sights that are to be seen in the melody in the most ravishing man-Alaska.

#### SEES NO NEED OF TOLLS REPEAL BILL AMENDED

WASHINGTON, April 14.-President Wilson today reaffirmed his belief that repeal of the exemption from tolls quartet plays with ease and technical The committee which is engaged in granted to American coastwise ships looking for a candidate to defeat Sen- would not constitute an interpretation of more impressed he was by the fact that ator Cummins has announced that, not- the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but merely would indicate the unwillingness of this country to bring up the question of dis-

crimination The president agreed with views recently expressed by Secretary Bryan that no amendment was necessary to the matter of circulation of the papers has pending repeal bill reaffirming the sovbeen left in the hands of B. F. Keltz of ereignty of the United States over the

#### ESCAPES FROM BERTH OFFICER SLEEPS ABOVE

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 14.-While Thomas Kinnane deputy warden of Leaverworth prison, slept in a berth beneath him, Carl Miller, also known, it is said, as August Brinkman, serving a ten-year sentence for forgery, crawled from his berth and leaped from a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train early today and escaped.

Kinnane discovered his prisoner's absence when he awoke at Davis Junction, near here. Miller, who wore a twentypound "oregon boot," was being taken to Madison, Wis. , to be resentenced. It was said there was a flaw in his former

#### KILLS BROTHER HE HAD NOT SEEN FOR SEVEN YEARS

HOUGHTON, Mich. April 14.-Victor Maki, 30 years old, today met his brother, John, 23 years old, at Painsdale after a separation of seven years and, instead of traternal greetings they quarreled and SINGER PAID NO MONEY Victor shot John to death. John upbraided Victor for intemperance and the older brother fired a shot through the ceiling, saying: "The same to you, if you don't shut up." John bared his breast, according to

witnesses, and exclaimed: "Go ahead." Victor shot the younger brother through

#### T R. TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK LATE NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK, April 14,-An earlier return of Colonel Roosevelt to this city than was anticipated was foreshadowed in messages received here from Brazil today. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in New York during the third week in May. His projected journey to Spain before returning home in order to be present at the wedding of Kermit Roosevelt, his son, to Miss Belle Willard, may not be

dertaken, it was said. The change in the plans of Colonel Roosevelt was ascribed by progressive party workers to his interest in the fortunes of the party.

#### DENVER POLICE FLAYED FOR NOT PROTECTING SPURGEON

DENVER. Colo., April 14.-Six men were indicted by the grand jury in the district court today on charges of kidnaping growing out of the deportation April 5 of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines. The indicted men, all of whom are under arrest, are Jeremiah Cronin, Frank Soran, William Dolan, Frank Nucent. Barneys Fylvester and Timothy

The grand Jury in its report or t cized he Denver belice department for not iving the minister belter protection.

### Music

represented at a meeting of the Mac- What a rare musical treat was given cabee Hives to be held in Des Moines at the Brandels yesterday afternoon by Tuesday, Deputy Grand Commander the Flonzaley quartet. Chamber music Nora M. Cate will deliver the address of concerts are altogether too rare, and conwelcome. Maccabee Hive No. 323 of Des certs of such exquisite finish and masterly musicianship are rarer still. The quartet is composed of Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochen, second violin; Ugo 'cellist. Seldom is it given to hear four men play together with such perfect understanding and sympathy. To know the meaning of a perfect ensemble is hibits and made arrangements for the lo- to have heard this wonderful quartet. In cation of an lows building. It is planned the most exacting places, when the least to get together many of the organizations shade of difference would man the beauty, or any part the least breath too soon would spoil the effect, the quartet. were as one man, and the listeners sat spellbound, scarcely breathing themselves in sheer delight. The artistry of the concert was not only manifested in the playing, but also in the selection of the program which was splendidly balanced, the numbers following in such a department will decide definitely on manner that each seemed illuminated or The Beethoven quartet in C minor, with partment decided that it should be held which they opened the program, proved

Moines. The state bought ground here handiwork of this master was very for a rifle range and a camp ground evident. The rather long introductory and one general encampment and mili- movement was followed by a most fascluating "andante scherzoso quasi allemuch satisfaction. Since then the state gretto" which was strongly rhythmical. has had only regimental encampments. The graceful "minuetto" was succeeded maneuvers with all four regiments meet- its merry downward run of detached ing at once, with some from other states. notes danced itself all too soon to its

The second number was a sonata for two violins and 'cello written by Leclair, an old French Writer. Mr. Betti one day discovered this in the manuscript in a celebrated library in Paris. It has never been published, and the Flonzaley quartet is the only one which plays it. It is a number well worth the study and performance. The "allegro pomposa" (in which there is much of interest especially for the 'cello' is followed by a brilliant fuga. This led into the largo, in which the first vielin and 'cello converse in lovely melody. The presto in contrapuntal style is a fitting climax to this unusual work, which the writer would have like to hear often in order to the more clearly appreciate its many beauties.

Many of us who know Schubert for the piano or through his songs were especially interested in the "variations from the quartet in D minor." a posthumous work. This proved to be a masterplece in the fullest sense of the word. The some wealth of melodic invention which is found in his other compositions was evident here and the glowing melody sang out first from one instrument and then from another enriched and decorated by the variations weven around it.

The exquisite and better known "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikouski was quality of the strings lend a color and were pictures of glaciers, rivers, moun- effectiveness to its intoxicating melody which is more or less lost in the arrangeand many of the other interesting and ments. In this the first violin carried ner. A "Schergo" by Borodine completed the program. This contained many unusual effects gained by muted strings and by the use of harmonics, in 'cello and the first violin parts. The quartet graciously responded to an encore with Rubenstein's "Spharenmusic."

> It is almost superfluous to say that the perfection. The more one listened the each man was a musician in the highest sense and a complete master of his instrument. Whether the solo fell to the first or second violin, the meditative notes of the violin sang it or the still deeper tones of the 'cello, it always gleamed forth rich in tone and with the desired musical sentiment. This concermade a satisfactory close to Miss Hopper's matinee series, in which many artists of renown have been presented .-

#### LEGISLATURE IS SUPREME IN MAKING APPROPRIATIONS

PIERRE, S. D., April 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The supreme court today in an opinion by Whiting, denied the writ of prohibition asked for in the case of the State ex rel. John Longstaff against H. B. Anderson, state auditor. The constitutionality of a number of appropriations known as contingent funds, such as the game fund, dairy fund and various expense funds was raised as was the validity of their appropriations.

The court holds in effect that there is no constitutional regulation of the language required in making an appropriation, any language showing that to be the legislative intent being sufficient. Further, there is no constitutional limitation on what appropriations a legislature may make, an dthe only temedy is to secure a constitutional amendment to that end.

# FOR SIÈGEL STORE CLOTHES

BOSTON, April 14.-Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown, the choir singer named in the divorce libel of Mrs. Henry Siegel of New York, today appeared before the grand jury, which began an investigation of the banking business conducted in connection with the now defunct department store of the Henry Siegel company here.

Mrs. Brown said she was friendly with the Siegel family and had obtained much of her clothing at the Siegel store, where she had a charge account. Examination of this account, showed no payments by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown was accompanied by her husband, James S. Brown, a broker of Providence, to whom she was married two weeks ago. Shortly after leaving the chamber she collapsed.

#### SENT TO STATE'S PRISON FOR THEFT OF SKUNK SKINS

SIDNEY, Is., April 14.-(Special.)-This morning Sheriff Con Ryan took Frank Derr to the penitentiary at Fort Madison to serve a ten-year sentence at hard labor. Thirty-two skunk skins and some other pelts were stolen from a trapper named McIntosh last December. Derr was caught red-handed trying to sell the identical hides to a dealer in Nebraska City. The evidence was so strong that it landed nim in the state prison.

The case was tried before Judge Arthur of Logan, who sent the sentence back by mail. It was read in court by Judge Thornell, who had declined to hear the came because the accused man had tong lived as his next door neighbor.

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# Huerta Asks Rich to

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"You men are millionalres-most of

bers of the Jockey club began to show Give Poor Trousers signs of nervousness, which was allayed, when alone, taking the Vaughn team but the coroner thought an inquest un-

Joy Rider to Reform School. LOGAN, la., April 14.- (Special.)-Lloyd Reed, the 12-year-old Joy riders, aplift movement he is about to inaugurate prehended Saturday by Sheriff Rock for taking the Sam Knauss team for a joy

you," began the president. The mem- Bride touring car Thursday evening in in the barn of his boarding place. His not want money for war, but for trous- taken to the state reform school. Walter suicide. He leaves four children and ers-trousers of the ordinary cotton va- Thordsen, the other boy in the joy rides a wife, who was diverced some years.

Recluse Hangs Self in Barn. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., April 14-(Special.) Horace Cherwin, an aged recluse of this city, committed suicide during ride Wednesday evening; the Oliver Mc- Saturday evenning by banging himself

company with Walter Thordson, and, body was found early Sunday morning. will be given a hearing at another time, ago. At one time he was an inmate of He has been released for the time being, the Hospital for the Insane at Independ-

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