Solicitors for Tornado Funds Did Not Understand Arrest.

BAY THEY WERE MALTREATED

Assert that Officer Struck One of Them on the Jaw, but Evidence in Confused by Contradicting Witnesses,

mouth shut." was Detective Dan Lahey's reply to Israel after Rosenthal and two others had been arrested by officers as they solicited funds for tornado sufferers, cording to three witnesses testifying before the city council sitting as a fire and police board to hear the charges that Lahey struck Rosenthal without provocation, and that Detective M. J. Sullivar was a party to the assault.

Sullivan, Lahey, James W. Kennelly and Eeroy Wade said Lahey never struck Rosenthal, nor did he even use vile language in his presence, but when Lahay asked him politely who he was and what he was doing, Israel got excited and said, - business."

Rosenthal's physician testified that on the day Rosenthal, Harry Wallinsky and Herman Auerbach were arrested Rosenthat came to his office and he treated a bruise on the side f his face, where Lahey was alleged to have "punched"

"When the policemen came up to us (it was the Monday after the tornado) we thought it was an April fool's joks or something," said Rosenthal, "They didn't. give us a chance to explain. As I was getting into the car Lahey shoved and then punched me in the jaw-kerwop-like that, so quick I didn't know what it was all about. At the station the captain dismissed us. We were in his office. Auerbach placed a check on the captain's deak, made out to the Jewish relief com-Sullivan tried to start a row when Auerbach moved to pick up the shock as the captain stepped out of the

Lahey testified that he never struck Resenthal although a detective from Denver, who was with them when the arrest was made, advised him to "knock the fellow's block off."

Examines His Jaw. Health Commissioner R. W. Connell took the stand and said he happened to be in Chief of Police Dunn's office the day after the thing happened, and was asked to examine somebody's jaw for a bruiss. He said he knew nothing of the onse. He examined the jaw and found no

Rosenthal's attorney asked Connell if he ordered Rosenthal to "open his jaw." Connell said he did, but Rosenthal objected, saying there was nothing the matter with his mouth.

"By what authority did you order him to open his jaw?' shouted Rosenthal's

"Why, I was just examining him and sked him to. I didn't order him to open his jaw. He didn't have to open it if he didn't want to and evidently he didn't

Chief Dunn, responding to Police Comseioner Ryder's request to take the nd, declared the Denver detective, in his office next day, said Rosenthal told Lahey "it was none of his - busi-

A mysterious woman danced into the case early in the trial. Lahey said the police patrol was speeding past Thirteenth her hand and yelled "the men you want Aged Couple Sue Son Pine street, when a woman waved are down that way, about Dorcas street." who called the police and told them fakirs were collecting money for torpado sufferers.

description of the three men, declaring one of them carried a coat. By this description the detectives knew their query. Nobody knew the woman's iden-

Witnesses contradicted each other flatly during the trial. They stood firm in their testimony, the witnesses on one side rebutting the testimony of those on the

At I e'clock the council adjourned and will consider the evidence, a report to be beaught in later.

William L. Burke to Be Tried for Killing of Forbes Robertson

William L. Burke, saloon keeper, the sound member of his family to be tried within a few months on a charge of illing a man, will face a jury in district court next Monday. Burke was was unable to agree.

Burke is the stepfather of Mrs. Mary

Forbes Robertson, a watchman, died October 13, 1911, it is alleged, as the resuit of a blow struck him by Burke with his fist. There was a quarrel in Burke's saloon at Tenth and Davenport atreets. Robertson went outside; Burke followed him and the dispute was recewed and Burke knocked Robertson down. Robertson's head struck the sidewalk and his skull was fractured. He was dragged futo some weeds by unidentified persons and was found there by the police. He died in a hospital.

NEBRASKA RETAILERS GO TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Representatives of the Nebraska Re-tallers' association will go to the national gatherings of relatiers in St. Louis, May 19, D and Il and extend an invitation to the organization to hold its next convention in Omaha.

Those who will attend the convention from Nebraska will be President C. E. United States. Beinert of Wymere, Louis Langborst of Eliwood, Secretary G. W. Durner of Bethany, M. A. Hostettler and E. V. Parmanager of the publicity bureau. There delegates believe the next conven-tion of the National Association of Retallers will come to Omaha.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SELLING TICKETS FOR PLAY

The ticket selling committee for the senior play at the high school has been appointed. Exchangeable tickets will be sold to be exchanged for reserved exats at the Brandels theater any time after May E. This will give the compulities two weeks to sell tickets to the sensors The members of the committee, as appointed by the play manager, are. Chairman, Morton Rheades; Rawson White, Foy Porter, Kenneth Craig, Barney Kuizknfakr, Ernest Bibler, Dorle Dungan, buth Milis, Lols Byrd and Mary Haller Big Returns.

THOUGHT IT APRIL FOOL JOKE Associated Ad Men Convene in Omaha Next Week Tuesday

About 100 northwestern division delegates of the Associated Advertising clubs of America from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas will assemble in Omaha May 20. An interesting program has been arranged and besides the delegates a number of guests are also expected. The program follows:

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 30.

3:30—Registration at Paxton hotel.
10—Address of welcome on behalf of city,
Mayor J. C. Dahlman.
Address of welcome on behalf of state.
Lieutenant Givernor S. R. McKelvie.
Address of welcome on hehalf of Omaha
Ad club, Robert H. Manley.
Response and address, Allen D. Albert, Minneapolis, president of the northwestern division of ad clubs.
Appointment of committees.
Noonday luncheon at Commercial club.
Speaker from club.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
2—"How to Ellminate the 30 per cent

2-"How to Eliminate the 29 per cent Waste in the Retailers' Advertising Ap-propriation," A. G. Newbell, Des Moines,

Round table discussion to follow. "Letters that Bring Business," Charles E. Duffle, advertising manager of M. E. Duffie, advertising manager of M. E. Smith & Co.

"Painted Ads that Pull." Ballard Dunn, Chicago. The Thomas Cusack company. Hound table discussion to follow.

Auto ride through tornado district. "The Rebuilding of Omaha."

EVENING.

Evening dinner and cabaret show at Field club.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Evening dinner and cabaret show at Field club.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

\$:30—"Advertising Copy as it Appeals to the Man on the Newspaper," C. N. Cabannin, Norfolk, Neb.
Round table discussion.

"Undesirable Advertising Schemes," H. M. Harwood, secretary Associated Adclubs of Iowa.

"To What Extent can a Local Distributer Co-operate With the National Advertiser?" J. C. Hammond, New York.

Round table discussion.

AFTERNOON.

Unfinished business. Report of committees. Election of officers.

Selection of next meeting place.

Ball gams, Rourke park.

That's all.

Omaha Shippers Are Against Rate Raise

Omaha shippers are much interested in the efforts of the three eastern railroads to get consent of the Interstate Commerce commission to raise their rates 5 per cent or, freight. They will use whatever influence they possess to fight the move. One local shipper has been figuring the declares the railroads are using wrong

result of the proposed raise of rate, and figures to show their need of the advance. The railroads, he says, estimate an advance of 5 per cent a year would increase their annual earnings \$50,000,000, the smount they say they need. "These rallroads, the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania,

carry 60 per cent of the freight of the country. Now, according to a recent report, the railroads of the United States earned during the six months ending Depember 21, \$1,284,608,000 on freight. It figures out that 60 per cent of this amount in the territories of the roads intending to increase the freight rates would amount to \$38,500,000. That is what I resulted which Foley's Honey and Tar would call a good earning for six months for three railroads. The figures must be right, for I used the statements of the presidents of the three roads asking for their very much needed \$50,000,000 in-

sht she was the woman to Regain Title to a Property Bought

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner, an aged couple, are suing their son, Louis Kastner, in district court to recover title to a paid for with the understanding that the son was to support them as long as they

The first lot they bought was in North Omaha and they paid \$50 for it. It was condemned by the city for a boulevard and they received \$650. They then moved their buildings to 4729 North Fourteenth street where they purchased another.

The parents also ask that the son be restrained from evicting them from the home. They say he has falled to keep

Woman Chews Up a Five-Dollar Bill

be given a hearing today when W. J. rict court next Monday. Burke was Genn, from whom she is said to have ded about a year ago following the stolen \$17 Sunday night, will appear death of Porbes Robertson, but the jury sgainst her. According to a complaint filed by Genn the Theil woman picked his pockets Sunday evening at the Berlin L. Johnson, who was acquitted last winter hotel, Fifteenth and Capitel avenue. When arrested a \$5 bill, which the woman had chewed to a small wad, was found in

MURRAY SAYS THE EAST IS WATCHING NEBRASKA

W. H. Murray, assistant general pasenger agent of the Union Pacific, is back from nearly a month spent at the company's general agencies in the east Everywhere Mr. Murray found business good, but as a rule some doubts were expressed as to the future, jobbars and others not being certain as to what effect the changes in the tariff would bring

prospects. They all seemed to know that Nebraska's prospects for a big wheat crop are the best in history, and at the same time they are predicting a pros-

YOUTH STEALS WHEEL IN ORDER TO RAISE MONEY

Frank Miller, a II-year-old youth of Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested in Council Bluffs Sunday evening while trying to sell a bloycle which he had stolen from Clyde Spence, 1144 Pierce street, Sunday

Miller stated that he had come to Omaha about five weeks ago, while on his way to visit his uncle at Luck, Wyo., when he went broke. So he stole the wheel to get money enough to pay an employment agency's tee for securing him a position on an lowa farm. Court Sergeant Glover took charge of

The charge of larceny against him was Persistent Advertising is the Road to

the boy and will help him to get work

CROPS ARE RATED PERFECT

Railroad Reports Show a Remarkable Condition.

CONSIDERABLE CORN PLANTED

Acreage of Oats is Large-Conditions in Colorado and Wyoming Are finid to Be the Best in Many Years.

The Burlington's crop report for the week endirg last Saturday, compiled by General Superintendent Allen from reports sent to him by agents and farmers along the lines in Nebraska, is more optimistic than any of those of the past One week ago he predicted a bumper crop of winter wheat and placed the condition at that time at 100 per cent.

In his report of last Saturday, Superinendent Allen says with reference to Nebraska wheat:

"Wnter wheat continued during the week to do exceedingly well and the crop generally is in the best condition that it has been for many years. Estimates made by our agents indicate the average condition of the growing cereal:

'Omaha division, 100 per cent.' 'Lincoln division, 103 per cent.' 'Wymore division, 108 per cent.' " 'McCook division, 101 per cent.'

Far Above Average, "Agents making these estimates have maximum crop in mind, I think, rather than an average crop and I still believe, as to the condition of winter wheat, it will be 115 to 120 per cent of

an average crop." Superintendent Allen in forming his estimate takes the ten-year average as a basts on which to figure, which, if he is correct, brings it up to 100 per cent,

plus, or a perfect crop condition. Referring to the spring grain, Superintendent Allen says that over the entire state, oats and wheat look well and promise a heavy crop. The acreage of oats is large, but spring wheat is light, although about the same as during for-

There were copious rains over all of the state last week, somewhat delaying forn planting, but notwithstanding this, by Eastern Roads Superintendent Allen estimated that last Saturday 90 per cent of the corn in the Superintendent Allen estimated that last eastern and southern and 80 per cent had been planted in other sections.

Over the Colorado and Wyoming divigions of the Burlington, Superintendent Allen places the condition of winter wheat almost as good as in Nebraska, the soil being in perfect condition and the weather favorable for rapid growth.

The weekly report of the Northwestern gathered by the agents of Nebraska and sent to Assistant General Freight Agent Jones, is as rosente as that of the Burlington. Wheat is reported to be growing rapidly under the influence of the cool weather and the frequent and seasonable rains of the last two weeks. In many of the fields the stalks have commenced to joint and within ten days the heads will begin to appear.

The gerat calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the terribly disastrous floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and exposure compound helped to alleviate. L. Poole. 2217 California St., Omaha, writes: "My daughter had a severe cough and cold, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound knocked it out in no time. My wife would not keep house without it. We have used it for years, always with good resulta." For sale by all dealers everywhere.-Advertisement.

"BILL PATAVLKAPORIAN" AWAITING HIS HEARING

"Patavikaporian"-No, this is not the andle for a rare disease, nor the name of a Rhine wine, but is the family title of a man arrested Sunday evening on North Sixteenth street, whose first name is, commonly speaking, "Bill,"

In police court when William slated to appear before the magistrate, Fred Anheuser, city prosecutor, after going through a wonderful series of facial

contortions, handed the complaint to Ofticer Chapman, who, after taking glance at the slip, passed it on to Sargeant Glover, and he in turn carefully passed it before Judge Altstadt. William still awalts a hearing.

An Univ Gash should be covered with clean banadges saturated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals burns, wounds, sores, piles. Mc For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertise-

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.



Peachwood

SATEEN-MADRAS 2 for 25 Cents

A SPACE MODEL COLLAR, WIDE STRIPE MADRAS. PLUMWOOD, SAME STYLE, QUARTER INCH LOWER. BARL & WILSON MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

\$25,000 Stock Reduction Sale of Drug Store Merchandise COMMENCING TODAY AND CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK OR UNTIL EACH

ITEM NAMED IS CLOSED OUT.

\$25,000 Sale Prices on Proprietary or Patent Medicines

50c Hu-Can Dyspepsia	290
Tablets for	
for	890
Mother's Mustard Plasters	100
three for	890
Discovery	
cut to	290
50c Laxative Boro Pepsin	290
st. 00 Victor's Sarsaparilla,	1000000
out to	640
\$1.00 Uricsol	890
for \$1.00 Red Clover Bitters,	690
for anatometer and an artificial	Plant and a
She and	1.34
\$1.00 Asparagus Kidney Cure	590
\$1.00 Dr. Cooper's New	890
Discovery, for	20-0-0-
25c Craddock's Balm Salve,	140
8. 8. 8. (Swilft's) \$	1.56
Reginal Ointment,	90.
Aka and	890
250 Westmal's Mutton Salve,	140
50c Hoffmeister's Beer	450
Extract, for	All Profession
for	150
For Porty kinds of Malt Extract, 2 for	250
Out-of-town orders filled at	these
prices, if sent promptly,	accom-
panied by remittance.	

\$25,000 Stock Reduction Sale CIGARS

Box 50 El Toro, Porto Rican. \$1.80 10c Hall Marks, Club House...... 5c 10c La Marca, box of 50, for ... \$2.50 10c El Falencia, Havana 5c \$25,000 Stock Reduction Sala **Rubber Goods**



390 50c Bulb Family Syringe, 290 Atomisers, from \$1.25 down Rubber Ice Bags, \$1.25, and 350 490 reduced to
Experienced Salesladies in Our Eub-ber Goods Departments.

for Listerine, \$1.00 Listerine, FREE - 50e Bottle of

Palm Olive Shampoo Six Cakes PALM OLIVE Palm Olive

Toilet Soap Regular price 15c a cake—and a sale, all for..... 49c

\$25,000 Stock Reduction Sale Commencing, Monday May 12, 1913

200 bottles of Haller's Witch

Tollet Goods and Sungries Cream, at each 590 800 boxes 100 Sninois Polish. Ac

680 About 1,000 15c Whisk 140 at 300 50c combs, 29c at 300 25c bottles Witch Hauel 140 at 400 50c botles 25c Bay Rum, at 25c About 1,500 25c Tooth Brushes, 140 POMPEIAN at About 700 bottless CREAM tills, at 500 Pompelan or Galates Massage Cream, for the compelant of t 120 Massage Cream, for gross 50c Malvina Cream, 29c Powders and Pastes, . 120 for 0 grose Roman Violet, Carnati Trailing Arbutus Talv.

A large assortment of Hand Mirrors, at just PRIOR LAbout 3,000 boxes assorted Face Powders, 25c to 50c kinds, 100 at dosen kinds bulk 50c 290 EXTRA SPECIAL

Hair Brush 59c.
This is the very best quality new goods.

\$25,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE Drugs for Institutional and Family Use

lb. Synthetic Camphor, 190 | 1 lb. Yellow Ochre or Ventian 50 | 15c Mule Team Borax 500 | 1 lb. Bi-Carb. Sods. 50 | 160 Blaud's Iron Tonic 2 for 12 lbs. Sulphate of Iron, for 500 lbs. Solds, for 10 Blaud's Iron Tonic Tablets 290 lbs. Moth 50 lbs. Pure 500 bottle Glycerine. 290 loo Dr. Hinkle's Pink Tablets. 190

Sherman & McConnell's 4 Rexall Drug Stores

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Quality That Satisfies - Prices That Please

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On Millinery

00 pieces of yard wide Tub Silks, made to sell at 89c to \$1.25 yard, white grounds with neat colored stripes, big assortment of choice weaves, the ideal summer silk, this week, yard

Wonderful Tailored Suit Bargains Tuesday



Over 500 Beautiful Suits, broken lots and samples, made to sell to \$35.00, in cluding fine Serges, handsome Silk Suits, fancy mixtures and other fine Suitings, in a splendid assortment of clever designs, in all colors and sizes. greatest values ever, at

\$5.95 for choice of 150 Nobby Spring Suits, made to sell up to \$15,00.

values, in all colors, at ... \$1.39 Gingham Aprons, 35c values, will go at 19c

Silk Petticoats, \$3 | House Dresses, to \$1.25 values, in all sizes, at 69c Children's Rompers, to 50c values, at19c

White Goods Specials

One table sheer white goods, assorted styles, new fabrics, worth up to 59c yard, 25c Assorted lot sheer Persian and French Lawns, values up to White Ratine, this season's most stylish weave, worth Luna Lawns and Flaxons, in checked or plain, worth 50c

Wash Goods Specials

New Silk Warp Ratines, in all the new shades of the \$1.00 quality 85¢ New Brocaded Silk Warp Novelties, the \$1.50 quality, on sale at, yard \$1.00 New Bulgarian printing, in Voiles, Cropes and other The genuine Windsor Costume Plisses, sold every where at 25c a yard, our price 19¢ New figured voiles, silk striped Mallisse effects, yd. 38¢ Samples fee. Particular at-

Domestic Room Specials

Cotton Challies, good patterns, 6c value4c Roachdale 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 25c values20c Linen finished Suitings, 36-inch wide, 19c values .. 121/2C Striped Cheviot, good patterns, 15c values 10c

Special Flour Sale Tuesday, per sack, \$1 This flour is made from the finest selected wheat, nothing finer for bread, pies or cakes. We make this price as an inducement for every housewife in Omaha to give it a trial.

22 lbs. best granulated sugar. \$1.00 | The best ten siftings lb. at 100 | Golden Santos coffee, lb. at 250 C Soap Laundry Queen white laun-10 lbs. best white or yellow cornlbs. bulk laundry starch, for .. 250

The best dairy table butter, 1b. Good dairy table butter, 1b. . The best No. 1 strictly fresh eggs, per dozen ... 200 Put up pineapples now. They are advancing in price and the demand will make them still higher.

Butter Takes Another Tumble of So.

The market declined this week 20.

The best creamery butter, carton or bulk, lb. 32c The best country creamery butter,

3-10. Cans sold a starch 40 The best bulk peanut butter, lb. 183cc 5 lbs. fancy Japan rice, 10c qual-Try Hayden's First !...

A little Bee want ad does the business. Everybody reads Bee want ads



English Walking Shoes for Women

That comfortable style so popular with the ladies. in low cut exfords for the summer girl. We have them in white Duck, Rubber Soles, \$3,50; or Russia Calf, Rubber Soles, \$4.50.

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New, large, feet, turbine, quadruple and twin serest mail steamers From New York, Thursdays to Provence-My 22, Ja 17, Jul 17, Aug of Lerraine-May 23, Jul 10, Aug 7, Ord France (New)—Ja 5, Jun 25, Jul 24, Aug a Navoie- June 12, July 3, July 31, Sug

Now, large, quadruple and tedn screw, one class (II), cabin steamers. Sup-erior service. Popular prices. From New York, Saturdays Cogara-Mer M. June 1) Sup 14. Out 11 to tambene-My 11. Jul 5. Aug 18. Sep 20 in ago-June 18. Aug 18. Aug 20. Sept 21 GANADIAN SERVICE Econtroli Quebec Havro One Class (II) Cabin Steamers

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