

A. F. STREITZ, DRUGGIST.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES,
Window Glass, Machine Oils,
Diamanta Spectacles.

DEUTSCHE APOTHEKE
CORNER OF SIXTH AND SPRUCE STREETS.

V. VON GOETZ,
The North Side Grocer,
GROCERIES, : FLOUR, : FEED,
PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Our Goods are Guaranteed Fresh,
Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest,
We Insure Prompt Delivery,
We Solicit a Share of Your Trade.
NORTH LOCUST STREET.



FRANKLIN PEALE'S
WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.
WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD
PAINTS, BRONZES, ARTISTS' COLORS AND BRUSHES, PIANO AND
FURNITURE POLISHES, PREPARED HOUSE AND BUGGY PAINTS,
KALSOHNE MATERIAL, WINDOW SHADES.
ESTABLISHED JULY 1868. 310 SPRUCE STREET.

F. J. BROEKER.
A Fine Line of Piece
Goods to select from.
First-class Fit. Excel-
lent Workmanship.
MERCHAND TAILOR.

NEW LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
(Old Van Doran Stable.)

Good Teams,
Comfortable Rigs,
Excellent Accommodations for the Farmer. Public.
Prices Reasonable.
ELDER & LOCK.
137 Northwest corner of Courthouse square.

JOS. F. FILLION,
PLUMBING,
Steam and Gas Fitting.
Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-
nice. Tin and Iron Roofings.
Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention
Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,
North Platte, Nebraska.

GUY'S PLACE
FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE
Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25.
Six Months, cash in advance, \$0.75.
Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as
second-class matter.

WEAVER, of Iowa, has been read
out of the populist party, but as
the General's jaw is constructed on
the perpetual motion plan, he will
be able to talk himself in again.

THE revenue to be derived from
the Gorman tariff bill is just \$74,
000,000 short of being sufficient to
meet the needs of the government.
What are the democrats going to
do about it?

An exchange says that during
the past twenty-five years of
"peace" Europe has spent \$2,500,-
000,000 in preparations for war. It
is therefore evident that "peace" is
more costly than war.

THE eastern democrats will send
about twenty plug hat orators to
the western states with a view of
unifying the party on the money
question. To a man up a tree it
would seem the orators have a big
contract on their hands.

THE only industry which has
not suffered during these days of
democratic adversity is that of
multiplying and replenishing the
earth. During the past year the
number of children of school age in
this country has increased 450,000.

AT THE school election held at
Chapman this week the fight was
between the "pops" and the pro-
hibitionists, and the two factions
were very near to having a huge
sized riot. When two such organ-
izations get together there is apt
to be considerable trouble.

EXPORTS of corn fell off by 3,600,-
000 bushels in March 1895, as com-
pared with March 1894; of wheat
100,000 bushels and of flour 1,800,-
000 barrels. That is how the farm-
ers are letting themselves out into
the markets of the world and the
barrel factories are letting them-
selves out of work.

THE improvement in all lines of
business in Nebraska is noticeable
since the late rains, and there is no
longer anything to fear from crop
failure. Every business man, invest-
or, manufacturer and producer
should push enterprise within prudent
limits. Such a course will
keep money in circulation and re-
sult in the greatest good to the
greatest number.

SOUTH OMAHA continues to gain
on her rivals as a hog market. Dur-
ing the present year, from January
1st to date the receipts at Chicago
have fallen off 170,000 and at Kansas
City 67,000, while South Omaha
shows a gain of 182,000. There is
nothing in that to give Bill Paxton
and John A. McShane the jim-jams,
though they were threatened with
them last winter when the legisla-
ture was in session.—Ex.

SENATOR THURSTON carried off
the oratorical honors in the mass
meeting held at Cleveland for rep-
ublican speechmaking. One thing
he did worthy of note. He made
reply to the free-silver prophets
who say that if the republican party
does not declare for free-silver next
year it will not carry a single state
west of the Mississippi. He pro-
mised that Nebraska would roll
up a republican majority of 50,000
on a sound-money platform. John
was perhaps a little high in his
estimate but he was all right in a
general way.—Fremont Tribune.

THE number of immigrants
arriving during the first ten months
of this fiscal year is 193,621; at this
rate the number for the whole year
will be 222,345. Since 1880 no such
small number had been registered.
The immigration of 1893 added
502,917 to our population, that of
1880 added 669,431. In 1882 the
number of immigrants was 778,992;
in 1887 it was 546,889. The decrease
cannot be considered as an unmixed
evil. The yearly addition of from
half to three-fourths of a million of
foreigners to our population neces-
sarily was not without danger to
the stability of our institutions.
Especially was this the case when
the character of the immigration
changed from almost exclusively
rural to almost exclusively urban.
So long as the wild lands of the
west were plentiful and cheap the
European peasant who came as a
recruit to the army of agricultural
industry was a welcome accession.
But when the European stream
began to blow cityward the wel-
come to its human freightage began
to grow cold. At present we are,
and, perhaps, eternally henceforth,
shall be, more exercised concerning
the best means of securing liberal
compensation for the workmen that
we have than concerning the best
means of increasing the number of
citizens.—Inter Ocean.

We exported less wheat to foreign
countries by 12 per cent this year
than last year. The cheapness was
not even an inducement. Russia
supplied our deficiency. She in-
creased her exports of wheat to
Europe 66 per cent. America
dropped off 13,000,000 bushels, and
Russia increased hers by 18,500,000
bushels.

DEMOCRATIC papers are taking
much pains to tell the laboring man
how much cheaper everything is
nowadays and what bargains he
can have if he will only pitch in and
buy. And all this owing to the
Wilson tariff bill. The thoughts
of the workmen when they read
such stuff can best be inferred from
the reply which one of them made
to a man advancing a similar argu-
ment. Said this latter to the laborer:
"Jack, you have saved up some
money, why don't you go to work
and put up a home of your own?
Why, man, you never could build as
cheap as you can now, ever since
the Wilson bill is in effect." Said
the laboring man: "Yes, d—n the
Wilson bill. I have been out of a
job ever since it was passed and
my savings are gone."—The Bur-
lington Hawk-Eye.

THE London Times contained a
short time ago an article about our
farmers' situation, which they
ought to read. It refers to an agri-
cultural report of Mr. Hugh Gough,
first secretary of the British em-
bassy in Washington, says: "All
the dismal comparisons contained
in this report tell one tale of enorm-
ous production at non-remunera-
tive prices. With exceedingly cheap
land and economy of production
and handling carried to a remark-
able length by commercial ingenu-
ity, the American producers are
yet baffled by the magnitude of
their own operations. Loudly as
the American farmers complain,
they at all events have plenty.
Most of them would probably have
failed to enjoy as much as this had
they remained in European cities
to glut the labor market. They
desire, however, to command more
of the good things of life, and it is
from them that the demand comes
for all sorts of economic experi-
ments. They are firm believers in
the notion that an increased cur-
rency would cause a rise in prices.
Therefore they are an easy prey to
the wily persons who want to sell
silver. But the price of grain at
Liverpool will not be increased
though every western farmer had
all the silver currency the mine
owners are anxious to supply. The
article arrives at the conclusion
that the British farmer might make
more of his chances.

THE following is weather-crop
bulletin No. 12 as furnished by the
department for the week ending
June 24th, 1895: "The week has
been rather cool and dry, but on the
whole crops have made good growth.
The temperature has been about 2
degrees below the normal in the
eastern part of the state and 3 de-
grees below the normal in the west-
ern, and the nights generally have
been cool. The rainfall has been
decidedly below the normal over the
state generally and over consider-
able areas in the southeastern and
southwestern sections no rain has
fallen. The ground, however, has
been so thoroughly saturated by
previous rains that crops have
nowhere suffered seriously and over
the greater portion of the state are
growing well. The rye harvest has
been in the southeastern section,
but the acreage is small and the
crop light. Even some fields of rye
where the heads were blasted have
put out new shoots which are now
heading out and promise a partial
crop. The winter wheat harvest
has also begun in some localities.
Spring wheat and oats have con-
tinued to make good growth over
the state generally although in the
southeastern section they are now
beginning to feel the need of rain.
The week has been rather too cool
for the best growth of corn which,
however is in excellent condition
although somewhat weedy, especially
where put in with a lister. Potatoes
continue to make good growth and
now promise a large yield. Grass and alfalfa continue
to grow well and in some cases the
second crop of alfalfa is already in
blossom. Sugar beets are in un-
usually good condition.

HERE TOO.
What is a 4th of July celebration
without a greased pig? Nothing.
Absolom, nothing. Better, far, to
do away with the flag and the roar
of artillery on the 4th than the
greased pig. A greased pig is an
emblem of freedom that discounts
the American eagle. You can catch
an eagle by putting salt on his tail,
but it is a physical impossibility to
capture or capture a greased pig
by any such method. The oleagin-
ous substance on his tail prevents
the salt from sticking. He goeth
where he listeth and no man who
lays hands on him can hold him.
He slips through the fingers like
sand through a sieve or a populist
through an argument. He mocks
at restraint and defies his oppres-
sors. He is a living declaration of
independence. He is as terrible as
a Coxy army with banners. There
will be a greased pig in Fremont
on July 4.—Tribune.

SCOTT MURDER TRIAL.

Closing Arguments Made by At-
torneys In the Case.

SUBMITTED TO THE JURY.

Lives of the Alleged Lynchers Now In the
Hands of Twelve of Their Peers—Im-
portant Point That May Lead
to an Acquittal.

BUTTE, Neb., June 27.—When court
convened the old rickety courtroom
was crowded to suffocation, and for rods
around people were anxious to hear the
arguments in the Scott case. W. F.
Gurley of Omaha opened for the state
in a 2-hour talk. From circumstantial
evidence he made a strong argument
as possible. He was followed by T. V.
Golden, who argued the question for
venue. It is evident that his argument
impressed the jury with the fact that
Scott was hanged in Holt county. He
second the attorney general for attempt-
ing to violate the constitutional rights
of the defendant by bringing the case
in this county and not giving any testi-
mony to establish the fact that he was
hanged in Boyd county. He was fol-
lowed by M. F. Harrington, whose elo-
quence was grand. Several times tears
came to the eyes of the jury and many
of the ladies present wept bitterly. He
concluded his argument today, the attor-
ney general followed, and one of the
most important criminal cases in the
history of Nebraska was given to the
jury.

Peculiar Accident to a Woman.
SIOUX CITY, June 27.—Mrs. Sarah
Lewis has served notice on the city of
injuries received in a peculiar accident
recently. The Home Telephone com-
pany had dug holes for a number of
poles, and Mrs. Lewis in walking
through one of them, fell into her house,
stumbled and plunged head first down
one of them. The hole was seven feet
deep, and so narrow that the prisoner
could not move her arms. She was
held in this position for over half an
hour before discovered and dragged out.
She claims to have suffered permanent
injury, and will sue for \$5,000 damages.

Iowa Bankers For Gold.
SPRING LAKE, Ia., June 27.—At the
annual meeting of the Iowa Bankers'
association, President Cassidy
spoke plainly on the duty of the meet-
ing in the present crisis, advocating
action in favor of a gold standard. His
remarks were received with warm ap-
plause showing temper of the 135 dele-
gates present. J. K. Deming, cashier
of the Second National bank, Dubuque,
took the ground that gold always had
been and always would be the basis
of currency; that we would only use
silver in a limited amount, and that we
had too much coined now.

Sabbath School Institute Meeting.
CEDAR RAPIDS, June 27.—The Presby-
terian Sabbath School Institute of the
synod of Iowa opened a three days' ses-
sion here with addresses by the Rev. W.
S. Bryan, D. D., and Howard Agnew
Johnson, D. D., of Chicago.

Farmer Killed by Lightning.
CLINTON, Ia., June 27.—Howe Har-
rill, a farmer living 10 miles east of
here, was struck by lightning and in-
stantly killed.

Iowa Postoffice Established.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—A postoffice
has been established at Scott, Fayette
county, Iowa, with Peter Kraft as post-
master.

Boom in the Iron Trade.
CLEVELAND, June 27.—The Iron Trade
Review this week says: The advance in
iron and steel trade is gaining mo-
mentum every week, and while there is
no concealment of the fear that things
may be moving too rapidly for the
health of the trade, nobody seems to be
seriously trying to hold the market
down.

Office For Chamberlain's Son.
LONDON, June 27.—The standard says
that Baron Halsbury has been appointed
lord chancellor in succession to Lord
Herschel and that Austin Chamberlain,
the son of Joseph Chamberlain's son,
will probably be under lord of the
treasury.

Brother of the Founder of Denver.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Colonel A.
St. Clair Denver, brother of General
Denver, founder of Colorado's capital
city, died here. He was a California
49er and served in the state senate. He
had been a claims agent for many years.

Won an Eight-Hour Day.
KANSAS CITY, June 27.—Local build-
ing trades workmen have won an 8-
hour labor day, the general contractors
of the city according to the wishes of
the journeymen mechanics and grant-
ing a vote to all such.

Crusade Against Saloons.
TORONTO, June 27.—Attorney General
Davies today appointed T. W. Cogges-
well of Pittsburgh as assistant attorney
general for his county, instructing him
to "close every joint and saloon in his
county."

Died From His Injuries.
ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Malcolm McDon-
ald, a horse trainer at the fair grounds,
died at the city hospital this morning
from a fracture of the skull, received
during a quarrel with a colored stable
man.

Steward of the Asylum.
CHRYSENE, June 27.—At a meeting
of the state board of charities and re-
form Thomas Hollingsworth was ap-
pointed steward of the state insane
asylum at Evanston.

Glass Works Close Down.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 27.—All
the glass works in Conn. City closed
today for good. The past year has
been one of the most profitable to them
in their history.

Will Prefer Charges Against Crisp.
ROME, June 27.—Signor Alice Caral-
loti, the Radical member of the cham-
ber of deputies and editor of The Secolo
di Milan, who has become notorious by
his repeated attacks upon Premier Crispi-
ni, charging him with bribery, etc., now
announces that he will prefer charges
in court against the premier.

Dissolution on July 8.
LONDON, June 27.—In the house of
lords today, the premier, the Marquis
of Salisbury, announced that he hoped
to obtain the quorum's consent to a
dissolution of parliament on July 8.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GILES MURDER CASE CONCLUDED.

W. B. Davidson and Mrs. Giles Sentenced
to Life Imprisonment.
DEADWOOD, June 27.—W. B. David-
son and Mrs. Orlando Giles were, after
a long session of the Butte county court,
sentenced to life imprisonment in the
penitentiary for the murder of Orlando
Giles about two years ago. Giles was
a prosperous farmer and stock raiser,
living about 100 miles north of Belle
Fourche, and had Davidson working for
him.

Giles suspected Davidson of being in-
timate with his wife and discharged
him and told him to leave the place.
Shortly after Giles went to Dickinson,
N. D., to sell a bunch of cattle, and
while on his return from that place
with quite a sum of money was mur-
dered and robbed. The officials of
Butte county, who had jurisdiction
over the unorganized county in which
the crime occurred, investigated the
case, but were unable to secure an in-
dictment until a few months ago.

Met Railroaders With a Shotgun.
WICHITA, Kan., June 27.—Kanada, a
Kickapoo squaw, took a shotgun and
held up the contractor of the Choctaw
railway in Oklahoma and all his men
and would not let them build a foot of
track on her allotment until a bond of
\$2,000 was put up as a guarantee for
damages. The company refused a day
or two ago to arbitrate with her and
when the men arrived on the ground
she met them with her shotgun with the
above result.

Charges Officers With Lynching Frye.
NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Joseph
Stechlin, one of the men accused of
being implicated in the incendiary fires
in Gretna, out of which grew the lynch-
ing of John Frye, says that the lynched
man was hanged by the police. Frye,
he says, was first badly beaten by the
chief of police and the officer who cap-
tured him placed the rope around his
neck, the other police officers standing
by to assist.

Demand For Small Coins.
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The coin-
ing department of the United States mint
in this city will be shut down on July 1
for the purpose of cleaning up and mak-
ing necessary repairs. The work con-
tinuing will be suspended for only a
few weeks, as there is a big demand just
now for coins of small denominations—
pennies and five-cent pieces. An unusual
number of these are being turned out.

Whitehead Just His Temper.
MILWAUKEE, June 27.—Superintendent
G. B. Whitehead of the Wisconsin
Humane society, who is now being in-
vestigated for malfeasance in office, was
arrested on the charge of disorderly
conduct. At the investigation he called
his accuser, V. E. Berger, a perjurer,
villain and Mr. Berger has sworn out a
warrant. Suit for slander will also be
begun.

Williams Will Return to Havana.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Ramon O.
Williams, United States consul general
at Havana, who is reported to be in
New York, will return to his post direct
without coming again to Washington.
It is said that the state department
there has never been any question as to
Mr. Williams' return after the expira-
tion of his leave of absence.

Railway Men in Convention.
DENVER, June 27.—The annual con-
vention of the Railway Yard Masters
national association began here with 60
delegates in attendance. In the ab-
sence of President Bell, Secretary-Treasurer
J. W. Conney presided. An effort
will be made to do away with the bene-
fit feature and thereby make the order
simply a benefit association.

Receivers Will Sue Villard.
MILWAUKEE, June 27.—Judge Jenkins
has authorized the Northern Pacific re-
ceivers to proceed against Henry Villard
and other officers of the road who may
be found to have secured unlawful
profits in the way of commissions or
otherwise. It is said the suit will be
begun in New York.

Police Raid Theological Schools.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 27.—The po-
lice raided two Mussulman schools of
theology and arrested many students
who were found to have arms in their
possession. The exact number of per-
sons taken into custody is not known,
but it is reported that from 30 to 50
students are in the hands of the police.

Discredited Mrs. Labov's Story.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The at-
torneys representing the various inter-
ests in the Fair estate discredited Mrs.
Labov's story of an alleged false mar-
riage between the late Senator Fair and
Miss McKenna of Lodi. All unite in
declaring that it is absurd and untrue.

First Panel Exhausted.
SYRACUSE, June 27.—The first panel
of jurors summoned for the trial of
Pugilist Fitzsimmons, charged with
having killed Con Riordan, his sparring
partner, has been exhausted and none
of the second panel have reported.

Big Bicycle Race.
NEW YORK, June 27.—It has been an-
nounced that arrangements have been
made for a match between Walter San-
ger, John S. Johnson and Harry Tyler,
Mr. Sanger's manager, to take place at
the Manhattan track July 4.

Defeated Champion Firm.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Dr. Pim, the
champion tennis player of England and
Ireland, was defeated by Clarence Hor-
hart, the American player, in two
straight sets. Over 1,300 persons wit-
nessed the match.

Profit In Silver Ore.
CHRYSENE, W. Va., June 27.—The Fair
View Mining company of this city has
arranged to commence shipments of ore
from the Silver Crown mines to Denver.
A profit of \$9 per ton can be realized.

Taggart Refuses to Call a Convention.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Thomas Tag-
gart, chairman of the Democratic state
committee, refused to call a convention
to consider the silver question.

Dr. Pearson's Gift.

EPWORTH'S IN SESSION.

Monster Convention of American and
Canadian Delegates Convened.

FEATURES OF THE MEETING.

Absence of Sectarian and Denominational
Feeling—Administration of the Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper to Fully
Ten Thousand People.

CHATTANOOGA, June 27.—The second
international convention of the Ep-
worth league is proving to be as big a
religious demonstration as the most en-
gineered had expected. All of the bishops
of the church are here excepting Bishop
Vincent, who will not be able to attend.
Twenty-five special trains have already
arrived with delegates from every state
and territory in the United States. Five
thousand visitors are already on the
grounds. Trains bearing 5,000 more are
on the way. In addition to these there
are special excursions planned from ad-
joining states, which will swell the
number of visitors to at least 15,000.
The conference formally opened at
2:30 this afternoon in the big tent,
which has a seating capacity of 10,000,
chair provision for 1,000 and reserved
seats for 250 guests and seats for 100
representatives of the press. The huge
tent was crowded at the opening ses-
sion, and an inspiring song led by a
chorus of 1,000 voices started the great
convention to work.

The opening remarks were made by
J. A. Batten, representing the Chatta-
nooga committee. Eloquent addresses of
welcome were delivered by Mayor Ochs
and Rev. J. P. McFarrin. Fraternal
responses were given by Bishop E. B.
Hendrix of Kansas City, representing
the Methodist Episcopal church of that
city. Bishop S. M. Merrill of Chicago
for the M. E. church, and Rev. Dr. John
Potts of Canada for the Canadian dele-
gates. Following these speeches the con-
ference was formally turned over to Dr.
Steel, chairman of the general commit-
tee. In the evening Bishop I. W. Joyce
presided, and Bishop Galloway delivered
the conference sermon.

A feature never before seen in a meet-
ing of this kind will be seen in the
administration of the sacrament of the
Lord's supper to fully 10,000 people.
The most significant feature of the con-
ference is the absence of sectarian and
denominational feeling, and the spirit of
unity prevails. Many of the most
noted visitors are unhesitatingly in
favor of wiping out the lines that sepa-
rate the southern and northern divi-
sions of the M. E. church. This will
probably not be discussed in the con-
ference, but it is frequently made the
subject of conversation in fraternal
gatherings of northern and southern
delegates.

Yardmasters' Convention.
DENVER, June 27.—The convention of
the Railway Yardmasters' association of
the United States and Canada has
disbanded the old organization and
formed a new one under the name of
the National Yardmasters' association
with the following officers: President,
J. M. Grant, Staples, Minn.; vice pres-
ident, Joseph McMahon, Chicago; sec-
retary and treasurer, J. W. Conney, Cin-
cinnati. Directors—J. W. Todd, Peoria;
C. A. Wolff, Chicago; D. C. Clark, West
Superior, and James Anson, Omaha.
The insurance feature of the old orga-
nization is eliminated from the new one,
the main object of which is to bring the
yardmasters into closer relations with
the division superintendents.

Weather Bureau Expenditures.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—The expendi-
tures for the four years of civilian ad-
ministration of the weather bureau end-
ing June 30, are estimated at \$3,398,-
000. The appropriations for the same
period have been \$3,632,953. These facts
are pointed out in an official statement
detailing the growth of the bureau.
The expenditures for the present fiscal
year will aggregate \$355,000, against
total appropriations of \$778,439. The
estimated surplus for the bureau re-
maining in the treasury July 1 will be
\$48,439. The average annual expense
of the service for 10 years under the
military organization was \$244,661, and
under four years of civil organization
\$249,523.

Seven Graduates at Haskell Institute.
LAWRENCE, Kan., June 27.—The an-
nual commencement exercises at Haskell
institute, United States Indian indus-
trial institute here, took place here this
morning. The graduating class con-
sisted of seven members, who are now
ready to take up work in the normal
departments of schools of the country.
Graduates and tribes they are from are
as follows: Rose Dougherty, Shawnee;
May Henson, Chippewa; Genera. Rob-
erts, Wichita; Eugene Means, Sioux;
Gus Brenninger, Chippewa; Robert
Block, Cheyenne; DeForest Antelope,
Cheyenne.

McMan's Captured In San Diego.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 27.—A New
York detective arrested G. S. Brady,
who is said to be Philip McManus,
wanted in New York for defrauding his
creditors out of \$40,000 in the butter
and egg business. Bradford arrived
here about six months ago and is living
in real estate. He built several houses
and appeared to be a man of fortune.
It is alleged that while in business in
New York under the name of McManus
he bought \$40,000 worth of butter and
eggs on credit, shipped the produce to
Philadelphia and Boston, where it was
sold and fled with the money.

Declared Unconstitutional.
COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—The supreme
court today declared the law to tax in-
heritances by direct heirs unconstitutional.

Dr. Pearson's Gift.
RICHMOND, Ky., June 27.—Dr. D. J.
Pearson of Chicago has given \$50,000 to
the Berea college monument fund.