STATE INSPECTION OF OILS.

Result of Four Months' Work Under the New Law.

A LION AMONG THE LADIES.

Myron Severns and His Galaxy of Female Conquests The Council Will Go to Jail Other Lincoln News.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The first four months' work under the new law for state inspection of oils shows gratifying returns in figures and that in the creation of this department no extra expense has been added to the state but that on the contrary there will de a handsome surplus to turn into the treasury at the end of each year. The difficulties that were met at first by the state inspector and his deputies through small shipments to small places from oil centers outside the state are rapidly being overcome and the work is simplifying itself to the depots of the Consolidated Tank Line company at Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City and Bentrice, The tests thus far show that all kerosene oil passes inspection for ithaminating purposes readily and that all gasoline fails to meet the test for illuminating purposes and is marked "rejected." The inspection is carried on by districts under charge of deputies appointed under the law by State Inspector Caldwell. The first district comprises the city of Lincoln, in charge of Dep-uty Phelips Paine; the second district com-prises the city of Omaha, in charge of Dep-uty J. V. McDonald; the third district is the state at large, in charge of Captain A. F. Coon, of David City, deputy, and the fourth district. Nebraska City and Beatrice, with Captain Phillips, of Beatrice, as deputy. The state inspector is largely occupied in traveling and visiting remote places in the state where oils are occasionally shipped from headquarters of the tank line comp The work of the first four months by districts is as follows: FIRST DISTRICT.

July -2.331 barrels oil, approved, 2.415 bar-

rels gasoline, rejected; total 4,746 barrels. August - 1,328 barrels oil approved, 502 bar rels gasoline rejected; total 1,830 barrels. September 1,730 barrels oil approved, 318 barrels gasoline rejected; total 2,048 barrels, October 3,299 barrels oil approved, 1,724 barrels gasoline rejected; total 5,423 barrels.

SECOND DISTRICT, July-1.295 barrels oil approved, 1,779 bar-rels gasoline rejected; total 3,076 barrels. August 1,656 barrels oil approved, 1,296 barrels gasoline rejected; total 2,952 barrels. September 2,842 barrels oil approved; 1,220 barrels gasoline rejected; total 4,169 barrels. barrels gasoline rejected; total 4,102 barrels. October 4,730 barrels oil approved, 1,072 barrels gasoline rejected; total 5,802 barrels. THIRD DISTRICT.
July -308 barrels oil approved, 558 barrels

gasoline rejected; total 886. August -1.020 barrels oil approved, 650 barrels gasoline rejected; total 1.719. September -978 barrels oil approved, 401 barrels gasoline rejected; total 1,379. October - 1,537 barrels oil approved, 409 bar-

rels gasotine rejected; total 1,946.
FOLKID DISTRICT.
August 106 barrels gasoline rejected.
September 812 barrels oll approved, 482
barrels gasoline rejected; total, 1,234. October 485 barrels on approved, 298 bar-rels rejected; total, 783.

The state inspector approved 182 barrels of oil in July, 11 barrels in August and 55 bar-rels in October. The total number of barrels of oil inspected in the four months is 10.525, and the total barrels of gasoline inspected 5.467, giving a grand total of 15.992. The statement of cash receipts and expenses by months is as follows:

Receipts. Expenses. \$ 887,00 611.96 1361 30 739,19 SEVERNS SENTENCED.

Yesterday in the district court Judge Chapman sentenced Myron Severns to thece years in the penitentiary, Severns pleading guilty to grand farceny. This is the man who nearly two years ago stole Walt Sector's at containing deeds and mortgages of value on a B. & M. coach between this city and from a 15 & M. coach between this city and Omaha, and for whom Seeley has been searching for months in four states. There is no question but that Severus is a crook of more than ordinary ability, and the volum-nous papers captured with him show the fact to a certainty. He has operated the past three years in lowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota. He has stolen papers of yalte wherever he could and these with of value wherever he could, and these, with his correspondence and art gallery in pic-tures of his girls, he has expressed around in a box from place to place where he has operated. In heticious names he has reveled and when caught in Dakota he was in hiding out in the country going with a threshing ma-chine and under the name of Walt Seeley one and under the mame of Walt Seeley, one of his numerous victims. Severus proves to be a lawyer and he was admitted to the bar at Muscatine, Iowa, in 1885, at which place his mother now lives. From actual count he has letters from twenty one different girls in the four states above mentioned and he was evidently engaged to boot half of them. He has pictures of nearly all his strick ranging from cabinets to time all his girls ranging from cabinets to tin types. He operated at Des Moines and had a girl at that place. He had like success in Omaha, in Lincoln, in David City, in Kear-ney, at Ortonville, Minn., and at a number of places in Dakota. In practically all of these place be carried an assumed name and the long rell of feminine victims will not receptive him under his right name. He was a great traveler for in chasing him Seeley would get track of him one day at Muscatine, the next day at Des Moines, then at Monmouth, III., then in a day or two he would be in Ne-brusku, and then in Minnesota or Dakota. A favorite mode of procedure was to steal notes and valuable papers and then negotiate their return through misleading letters. That he was one of a number working to gether is very evident, but he is as close as an oyster, and he has successfully refrained by word or correspondence from implicating any of the pals. The girls meanwhile can sigh for their absent lover, but he will not call on any of them for three years to come. STEALING CLOTHING.

Thanksgiving night a young man named Field was accessed on suspicion for selling Yesterday morning T. Ewing & Co., identified the clothes as stolen from their stars and when confronted with the fact Field confessed and implicated Madison Banks, a prominent colored man in the city, as at the bettom of the job. The police went at once to Banks' house, arrested him, and on a search warrant found over \$900 worth of clot him or in premises. Banks is a colored man of influence and means. He is in jail awaiting a hearing. FROM CONCENTRATED LYE.

Thanksgiving day a little child about one year

old, of a family named Shipman, on K street, drank a quantity of concentrated lye. The child took the lye in the afternoon and yesteriny morning died at So'clock after twelve boars' intense suffering.

the council, will stand together.

From conversation with many of the condemned councilmen it is evident that they propose to stand together in whatever further steps are taken. While no definite meeting for final conclusion has yet been held, they will in all probability go to Omaha Monday next and go to jail. Their attorney will then proceed at once to Washington for a writ of habeas corpus from the supreme court of the United States. All seem confident that the higher court will reverse the act of Judge Brewer, which is regarded as the judge's grievance more than a contempt of court, and while numerous citizens stand of court, and while numerous citizens stand ready to contribute and pay every dollar of the three, the council evidently will seek justice in the matter. THE BEERS MURDER TRIAL.

Immediately after the opening of court at noon yesterday the taking of testimeny in the Boers murder case commenced, and the the Heers murder case commenced, and the trial will continue over until to-day before it will be finished. Beers sits behind his attorneys apparently wholly indifferent and absorbed in melanchelly. He is a good looking young German of more than average intelligence, and in his mein and bearing does not appear as an insane person. He is dressed nearly, has dark hair and a dark moustache, and apeaks English brokenly. From the character of the evidence it will simply be a plain case of deliberate murder and the defense will be very largely consider to be plead of insanity.

The effect of great Thanksgiving dinners was noticeable at the state house yesterday purifying the blood.

and business moved slowly. A number of the officials who went away from the city to take their turkey were not yet at home again

esterday The returns from the recent election ar now all received and on file in the office of the secretary of state, the delinquent counties of a few days ago hurrying in their returns. On Monday the governor, attorney general, auditor, treasurer and secretary of state, who compose the state canvassing board, will compile the returns of the recent

Requisition papers were taken out yester-day for the return of John Price, now in Kausas, and who is wanted at York for

Captain Hill, of the governor's office, has been at Beatrice the past few days enjoying life for a brief season with his family. Warden Hyers, who has been confined to his room for a week past with diptherm, is recovering and hopes to be out in a few days. An immense number of railroad and school listrict bonds have arrived at the auditor's office lately for examination and registration which will occupy the attention of the force for several days,

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Benuty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood resulting in a feeling of duliness in the stomach. acidity, heartburn, sick headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closel confined life causes indigestion, consti pation, billiouspess and less of appetite. To remove these troubles there no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. been tried and proven to be a specific.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A. Sutton, of Chapman, is in the city. Charley Sachett, of Stuart, Neb., was in the city yesterday.

George Worth, of Greely Center, is in the J. Philpert, of Weeping Water, grrived in

the city yesterday morning.
The freman's ball at Hunt's hall Thursday night was a very pleasant affair and was iffnancial success.

Workmen began grading Twenty-fifth street between L and P yesterday morning. The earth is being used to finish the grading on N street. A rumor is prevalent to the effect that the

South Omana Land company will creet 100 dwelling houses north of the stock ex-change very soon. The buildings can be rented without any difficulty what-Some parties stretched a barbed wires across

Twenty-fifth street Thursday night which was a source of much annoyance to pedes-trians. Several parties were more or less injured by coming in centact with the obstruc-tion. Secretary Sharp, of the Union stock yards,

stated yesterday morning that as yet he had re

crived no information regarding the action of

the Hammond Co. in relation to the leasing or purchase of the Hammond packing house, other than that contained in Wednesday's Bee. He is of the opinion, however, that the Hammonds latend purchasing the house. The preliminary examination of J. J. Collins and Buck Kelly, charged with robbing Reinhard, a tailor of South Omaha, a few nights ago took place in Judge Reuther's court, yesterday morning the prisoners were discharged, having been successful in proving an alib. P. H. O'Rourke appeared for the

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT. The Chinese Exhibition at St. Mary's Avenue Church.

defense and made a very happy effort for our so young and inexperienced.

The Ladies society of the St. Mary's Ave nue Congregational church gave a unique entertainment at their church last evening. Three Chinese students from the Chicago university, in conjunction with a number of young ladies and gentlemen of the church, at tired in celestial costume, gave an excellent idea of Chinese customs, religion, music and styles of dress. The house was crowded to its fullest capacity. First a Chinese supper was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and was prenounced most palatable by all who sat down to it. The bill of fare and manner of serving were Chinese throughout, knives and forks, of course, being substituted for chop-sticks. The following programme was next pre-

..... Chinese Words Chinese Song. Selected Opum, Pipe and Outfit Idels Jess Paper and Prayer Machine - Exhibited and Ex-

plained. Chinese conversation. Lady's Voice Chinese conversation. Chinese conversation and Scripture reading, "Musical" Instruments—Cong. drain, horn, somyed, yessen, one string fiddle, etc.
Marriage Customs Explanation
[Followed by a portion of the three days'

ceremony constituting a Chinese wedding] Salaam (bow) to ancestral tablet. Marriage song of love. Wedding bracelet. Unveiling of bride.

Tea drinking. (Good fuck and fortune telling.) Wedding supper

Ageesteal tablet reverence.

The Curio Art exhibition was open until 10 p. m. At the bazar table were many fancy articles, the selling in charge of the ladies whose society receives one-half of the profits

A Correction.

OMARA, Nov. 25. To the Editor of the Ben-Some ten days ago an article appeared in the Ber stating that Mr. J. M. Phillips, of Council Bluffs, had been awarded \$2,050 on account of the Pacific Telegraph company set ting six poles on his land. As a representative of the Pacific Telegraph company, will you allow me to correct this statement by saying that the Pacific Telegraph company saying that the Pacific Telegraph company condemned the right of way across Mr. Phillips land at Loveland, Ia., and set six poles, for which Mr. Phillips was awarded by a committee appointed by the sheriff the sum of \$16.50 or \$2.75 per pole. This sum is much higher than is generally allowed per pole by juries, therefore the same has been appealed. Very respectfully. W. D. Dimyook, Manager. Manager.

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Clane to Display Charity.

A communication has been received by the Bur which states that a sick family utterly destitute of the smallest comforts are living n a tent on the bottoms near a railroad track between Grace hill and Dice's brick yard. The father has been sick for five weeks and badly needs medicine. The writer also states that there is absolutely nothing to eat in the tent. The city physicians attention as well as that of any charitably inclined people is directed to the case.

Deserving of Confidence There is no article which so richly deserves the entire Confidence of the community as Brown's Brown's Browntat Thornes. Those suffering from Asthamatic and Bronchial diseases, Coughs and Colds should try them. Price 25 cents.

Turned Over.

Peter Barrett, the young man charged with having murdered Thomas Tollsfson, a horse car driver in Minneapolis, in July last, and who was arrested here a week ago by Officers Turnbull and Captain Cormack, was turned over to J. M. Hoy, assistant superintendent of the Minneapolis police, yesterday morning. Hoy, with Detectives Kinney and Howard, left with Barrett for Minneapolis on the early train.

Jim O'Brien Out of Danger. Jim O'Brien, the driver of the patrol, who was injured by being thrown from the wagon last Saturday night, is pronounced out of danger. For several days after the accident he was afflicted with bleeding at the lungs and his condition for a time was critical. At present, however, he is on the mend, and in all probability in a couple of weeks will again be ready to handle the ribbons.

The worst feature about catarrh is its dangerous ichiaren to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Calarra by

Ideensed to Wed. The following licenses to marry were issued

esterday by Judge McCullough: Name and residence Charles Darby, Omaha. Mary Davis, Omaha. John P. Norwood, Omaha. Rachael Cooper, Omaha. Ernest Weyranch, South Omaha..... Eva L. Taylor, South Omaha.....

Leland hotel, Chicago. The Press Club.

All charter members of this organization bould bear in mand that the club meets nex Sunday afternoon at the Barker house at o'clock. A full attendance is desired as business of great importance will come up for action.

A CONVICT'S TREASRUE STORY The Authorities of the Georgia Peni

tentiary Puzzled Over a Peculiar An Atlanta special says: Officer Baker, of the penitentiary department, tells a curious story. He was sent to one of the lower counties for a negro convict who had been previously sent enced to the chain-gang, and had worked a while, made his escape, and was recaptured. The negro was far above the average in intelligence and shrewdness, was a clever talker, and had the faculty of telling things in such a straightforward manner as to impres one with their correctness. During the return trip the prisoner stated to Officer Baker that if he would return with him to a certain point down below Albany he would conduct him to a spot in a deserted old field where a short time behis first arrest he had buried \$1.165.75. He was willing to return handcuffed and a prisoner, but upon the delivery of the buried treasure to be given his freedom. He stated ever point so clearly, giving the amount in bills, silver and gold so accurately, and described the localities and conditions under which he was led to deposit in the earth such a large sum of money s forcibly that the officer was consider ably taken with the story. It was known to him that a short time

before the conviction of the negro there was a gang of thieves going through that portion of the state breaking into dwellings and stores, and blowing ope safes, and that they succeeded upon several occasions in securing a deal of booty. As he thought of it, the treasure grew larger and the prospects brighter. Of course he could not "bout face." and sift the matter at once, nor did-tl negro get any consolation in segard to the requests for absolute freedom after locating the money, but when reached Atlanta, Officer Baker laid the matter before Captain English, giving that gentleman a detailed account of the secret imparted to him en route. Captain English at once promised to sift the matter to the bottom. They contemplate arranging a trip to the spot an early date.

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Last week we have convinced thousands of customers that they never bought overcoats so cheap as we offered them. This week we will show how low good suits can be sold. Suits that were made by one of the best houses in the country. This is the greatest opportunity men of moderate means ever had to procure good first class garments at about one half the real value. We cannot describe them all, but we mention a few of the larger lots and which are especially big bargains:

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56.50 This is the price we have placed on about 200 fine black, warranted real worsted, Corkscrew Suits, some lined with silk serge, some with good double warp Italian, well gotten up. This will make a good dress suit for men of moderate means, and will give good satisfaction. It is in every respect as good a suit as is sold by other houses for \$10 to \$12. Our slaughter price is \$6.50.

39.75 This lot contains about 250 plain, double and twist, and silk mixed cassimeres, some fine cheviots, elegantly made and trimmed, every one worth \$15.00, and that is the price which other dealers would ask for them. Our slaughter price is \$9.75.

\$13.50 Nearly 400 fine tailor made Suits, the choicest of the great purchase; cassimeres, beautiful fancy worsteds and diagonals. The material is the product of some of the best mills in the country, and some imported. These suits were manufactured for the finest city trade, and have been made up to sell at retail for from \$18 to \$25. Our slaughter price is \$13.50.

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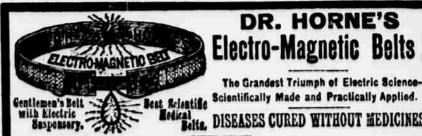
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