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Plattsmonth came to Omaha and went to the medical institute, ostensibly to be treated for a troublesome tumor, but really to die. It is claimed she died as the result of a criminal operation performed on February 8. It was represented to her that the operation was necessary to save her life. Her death was reported as being occasioned by a blood clot forming in a vein. She was sent home and buried.

On Thursday Coroner Harrigan came into possession of facts that would warrant an Investigation of the death of Miss Benver. Se that evening he and Detective Haze boarded a Burlington engine and went to Plattsmouth. There the grave was found and the body exhumed.

What he saw convinced the doctor he had a case and back to Omaha flow the engine. The patrol wagon was called into requisition, and soon Dr. J. A. Williams was encoute to jail, charged with murder. After Williams At 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon Drs. McLaughlin, Sinclair and Williams were arrested upon a complaint charging them with homicide by committing infanticide.

jail, charged with murder. After Williams had been arrested at his home, at 204 South Twentieth street, President A. T. McLaugh-lin and Dr. Isane Sinclair were taken from the institute and iodged in jail. McLaughiln when arrested was all ready to leave the institute. He had his trunks and boxes packed and was survrised when Sergean. Ormsby knocked on his noor. The officer asked admittance which is as granted. Once inside Ormsby, accompanied by Dr. Harrigan, placed McLaughlis under arrest. The president of the invitute was sur-prised, yet his rooms looked as if he was pre-pared for almost anything. His boxes and pared for almost anything. His boxes and trunks were all packed. At the police station when searched McLaughlin had some \$500 on his person, besides his watch and other jewelry. At Dr. Sinclair's residence, on Pacific

street, the officers had a hard time. Sinclair raised a window and asked what was wanted. When the object of the visit was stated Sinclair said he had mislaid the key to his door. Ormsby and Haze crawled in through a win-gow and placed the head of the surgical deartment under arrest. At the station all of the prisoners wanted

to give bail, but were politely informed by Captain Mostyn that the charge against them

was murder and they could not give ball. At 3:15 o'clock Coroner Harrigan, accom-panied by Detective Haze, Sergeant Orm sby and a Ber reporter started for Forest Lawn cometery, intending to obtain the remains of the child. On the way out a stop was mad e at the residence of W. G. Gring, on North Twenty-sixth street, the undertaker who hurded the child

buried the child. The early morning ride was anything but pleasant, the dew was falling heavily and the air was chilly. Arriving at the cem-etery a few sharp blasts from Dectective Haze's police whistle pwakened

rest of the physicians in charge. The lense of the building expires on August 1, and upon the expiration of the lease the board will at east prevent its being renewed.

school, where at promptly 2:45 o'clock all the pupils, nearly five hundred, were marched into the yard and arranged in ranks on each side of the walk. After the "Rally 'Round the Flag," the major was introduced and the Fing, 'the major was introduced and spoke for some ten minutos. Here he re-hearsed the origin of the day and the cause of its observance. The fing was hunded to Master Will Hartman, who in very becoming words thanked the donor for the gift. Here both speakers were presented with a beautiful bouquet. Mr. Honza, as a representative of the Grand Army of the Republic, also spoke for some ten minutes. en minutes. At 3:30 Webster school was the scene of

rejoicing and patriotic songs. There all the children, equal in number to any of the other schools, were marched into the hall and awaited with songs the coming of the time for the banner to be presented.

Major Clarkson stood on the steps over-ooking the children and one of the prottiest dights that the day presented. The hall was filled to overflowing with little ones to whom the occasion was one of wonder and excite-ment rather than of appreciation, to those who had reviewed in history and had heard told the struggles of thirty years ago. The presentation speech here dwelt mainly upon the same themes as the others. The flag was taken from the hands of the

with three cheers for the speaker the children were dismissed from their first real

lesson in honoring the dead. Al' of the school houses were decorated with ounting and when the children waved

their flags in their songs the sight was one of singular beauty. The teachers and principals seemed to have taken such a hearty interest

in the work that not a single halt occurred in the whole of the proceedings. The exercises at the Central school were held in the large auditorium of the high school building, which was filled to overflowing with the parents and friends of the chil dren. The room had been handsomely de rated and presented a gay appearance. Miss Schlesinger, principal of the Contral school, was in charge of the exercises, assisted by the teachers of that school. The programme the teachers of that school. The programme commenced with singing "America" by every-body. F. R. McConnell of the board of edu-cation addressed the gathering and was fol-lowed by Colonel C. S. Chase, who made an interesting address on the history of the American flag and the significance of the stars and stripes. He also spoke at length on the origin and meaning of the Memorial flav services.

He was followed by Dora Dunham in an address of welcome. Nathan Shiverick, a little

day services.

rich and new enterprises are halted by the

State of the money market. No change is seen in woolen manufacture, though fine domestic fleece is a little weaker in tone. The cotion manufacture progresses without change and eastern failures have school a has new hag. The speaker was heartly appinuled. The flag was received on behalf of the school by Mr. Archie Prat, who did nimself great credit as a speaker. The Arnold club and the school sang "The Red, White and Blue," and Prof. Gillespie of the deaf and caused especial dullness in the boot and shoe and leather trade oven for the dull season. Boston reports only fair business. Dealers

And manufacturers in shoes and leather are nervous and, besides, weak. At Philadelphia the general situation, be-cause of the state of the city finances, is un-A class of deaf mute girls from the institute then sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" in the sign language, while two boys sang the

words. Prof. Gillespie led the class in the sign language. The Anola club sang "America" while a little girl presented Cap-tain Wicox, Prof. Gillespie, Dr. Spalding and Mr. Archie Pratt with handsome ettled. At Pittsburg window glass is depressed by building strikes, but at Cleveland trade is fairly good and at Cincinnati brightening a

bouquets as tokens of the children's regard. At each of the other schools appropriate exercises were conducted. At Chicago receipts of flour and grain and incl and butter fall below inst year's and of cured meats over 60 per cent, but wool re-ceipts more than double, gains appear in dressed beef and cheese and in sales of dry goods, clothing and shoes. At St. Louis trade is of a fair volume,

Mr. Albright Still in Charge of the with collections satisfactory. At Kansas City trade is fair, with crop Much against his will, W. G. Albright

still holds the position of receiver of the deects never better. At. St. Paul there is improvement and at Minneapolis the lumber trade is active, but funct Nebraska and Iowa fire insurance com-

flour very dull. At Louisville the outlook is brighter, with He expected to be relieved of the task of caring for the books, notes and accounts of the company, but he is in a position where he cannot let go until Monday morning, if manufacturers fully employed, and at Nash-ville trade brightens, but depression con-tinues at Memphis.

Sugar is in better demand at New Orleans, and cotton seed on a decline, molasses being unchanged.

At the last hearing before Judge Wakeley, yesterday was set as the time for handing down the name of a man for the receiver-The only interior markets at which strin-gency is reported are Savannah and Mem-phis, though money is fair at New Orleans, in strong demand at Minneapolis and a little close at Cleveland and Detroit. But in genship. There has since been a clash of opin-ion, the state officers wanting D. P. Welpton and the old company wanting S. J. Howell to settle up the affairs. The fight has been a bitter one and the judge has decided to ignore both sides in the selec-tion of a man. He will appoint a receiver, eral the supply at nearly all points is ade quate for all legitimate business. The clear non of a man. He will appoint a receiver, one who will be satisfactory to the court. In this connection William Coburn is the man who undoubtedly will be selected, though he does not want the job, having had his fill of this line of business in settling up the affairs of the Bank of Omaha. This morning when Index Wakalay went was the banch is do ng house exchanges show a smaller volume of payments for May than a year ago, but their traffic returns are more favorable and the earnings show gains. The treasury hus put out during the week \$1,500,000 more than it has taken in, but as exports of gold have much exceeded that, the circulation of Judge Wakeley went upon the bench to de-liver his opinion in the case he intimated that

all kinds has been a little reduced. The business failures occurring through out the country during the last seven days were 247, as compared with 254 last week. For the correspondigg week of last year the figures were 218.

False Economy

but Is practiced by many people, who buy in-ferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that will also be expected to investigate the fraudulent transactions and prosecute the guilty parties to the full extent of the law. For this reason no man who has ever been connected with the company should act as the Gail Borden, "Eagle" Brand Con densed Milk is the best infant food. You Your

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DIES, I concluded () by them, knowing if they do use no good they could make use no worse. I have seen using them about ten works, and am mos-nappy to say that I am almost rid of the awful sope hat covered my face and body. My face was as buil-f not worse, than that of Miss Bernton, spoken o-n your book, and I would say to any one in the am-ounditon to use CUTICURA, and they will surely b-arred. You may use this letter in the interests o-mfering turnmanty

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the gate-keeper and an entrance was offected. A thorough search of the records was made by the coroner and Detective Haze. Nothing indicating such a burial could be found. Undertaker Gring said the remains were buried under the name of "Baby Jones." After telephoning to the city for the re-cords at the undertaker's office and waiting some time for a reply the party decided to re some time for a reply the party decided to re-turn. The drive in was a rapid one for all in the party were cold and hungry. An imme-diate investigation was made of the records at Gring & Hartley's office, 1109 Farnam street. It was found that the child's body had been buried in Springwell cemetery and the coroner signi-fied his intention of visiting the grave and exhuming the body. A long wait was made exhuming the body. A long wait was made at Gring's undertaking rooms and then the coroner and Detective flaze went to the institute to examine the records of the institu-tion to ascertain when Miss Beaver died. At 9 o'clock Detective Haze, Sergeant

Cring visited County Attorney Mahoney in his office in the Paxton block and laid befor Im a statement of the facts in the case. Or the showing made Mr. Mahoncy decided to file an information against the three doctors charging them with murder. The party then made another visit to

Forest Lawn cometery in a search for the body of the dead child. The secretary of the cometery association gave the description of the grave as north half of section 44. lot 471. This the searchers found was in the potter's field. The sexton in locating the grave counted twelve graves from v section fine and designated a grave which was sup posed to contain the body of the dead baby which, Mr. Gring stated, had been buried under the name of "Baby" Beaver and not 'Baby'' Jones as at first reported.

The grave was opened and a box unearthed containing the body of a child about a year old. "That ain't the child," said Undertaker Gring as soon as the remains were brought to light. The searchers then went on with the work, examining other graves in the vicinity At 2:30 o'clock yesterday alternoon the party at Forest Lawn cemetery found the body of the Beaver baby in one of the graves

a the potter's field. The body was in a cheap pine box, wrapped in a sheet marked "McM," evi-dently the property of the medical institute. The skull of the infant was crushed at the base but it was impossible to tell whether this was done during or after birth.

Miss Heaver's baby, according to the com plaint against the physicians, did on Febru-ary 10, although the records of sthe cometery show that the interment did gnot take place now that the interment difficult time prace until February 21, eleven days after death. The funeral expenses, too, it is claimed, were paid by a brotner of Miss Beaver, so the in-terment in the potter's field and the delay in the funeral are points to be contained. the funeral are points to be explained.

The taree prisoners were kept in jull over night, and were not taken up to the court

room when the regular grist went up. When seen by THE BES they were not in-clined to be communicative, explaining that they had been groasly misrepresented and woman. He was of the opinion that she was at the institute about two months, although he could not state definitely without consult ing his books. Miss Beaver was a single woman, and came to the institute to remain until after the birth of her child. McLaughlin denied that any criminal opera-tion was performed. As to the report that he was preparing to skip out, he denied it in toto, but admitted that he was packing up his things. Said he, "If you go down to the institute you will find them still packing up. We are going to move to other quarters, but not outside the city. The property belongs to the McMenamy estate, and we leased it. Mrs. McMenamy has now leased it, and we were to have been out Monday, and would have succeeded but for this treuble. I had been negotiating for several other places, one of which was Stuht's new hotal property at Eleventh and Mason. This attack on us is until after the birth of her child Eleventh and Mason. This attack on us is malicious, and is urged on by local physicians who are jealous of the institute."

Dr. Williams still he had been misquoted and things had been put into his mouth that he had not said. He proposed to tell his diory on the witness stand if he was placed thore, but would say nothing outside unless there was a stenographer present to take down what he said. He said that he saw the Braver woman on the day of her death and hat also was then in labor. Dr. Sinclair was

The ordinance passed by the council in re-gard to the board of health seeing that every shild is vaccinated and that the children be caccinated by the city free of charge was referred back to the council. The board considered it as an overstepping of authority.

he was treating the giri for that trouble. He knew nothing to the contrary until he was

called here by the announcement of his sis-ter's death. Then he ordered the body of the child buried here and had his sister's re-

mains removed to her home for interment. Yesterday afternoon the police received in-formation that the body of another baby was

buried in the yard of the medical institute. Search was made and resulted in the un

earthing of a smail box in one corner of the

yard containing the remains of a partially de-veloped baby.

The find was taken possession of by the

The original verbal charge of murder ornered placed against their names by the coroner

vas made void and the new charge in the

orm of a written complaint was filed against

Immediately after the filing of the new charge the prisoners were taken to the county juil for temporary keeping. The three pris-oners will have a preliminary hearing in the velice court this morning.

Considering the new developments of last

night it is probable that additional charges will be filed against the institute manager

and staff. The prisoners are well quartered at the county jail but decline to take. Their

The Board of Health.

efense will be made when placed on the wit-

The committee sent to inspect the Omaha

medical institute, turned in its report

vesterday. It was in substance as pub-

ished in THE BEE. The doubts of

the board as to its power of condemning the

uilding were cleared away by the oninion

of City Attorney Poppleton, who said in

"I think the board of health should

proceed cautiously: but if clearly con-vinced that it can sustain its action by ade-

quate proof it need not hesitate for lack of power to act."

The report was accepted, but action was delayed indefinitely because of the hos-pital being virtually closed through the ar-

solice court this morning.

ness stand.

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A very smail pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

County Commissioners Get Through Work Without Oratory.

The session of the county commissioners neld vesterday afternoon was of short duration and was held with four members in attendance.

The usual number of appropriation sheets were read and referred to the respective

committees. S. Hascall filed a communication in which he offers to accept \$1,000 in full of all claims against the county in the matter of he rent of the old county hospital. The ommunication was referred to the commitcee on judiciary. The final estimate for grading State street.

lorence, amounting to \$2,543 was presented and referred. The petition of the Patrick land company, asking to use the streets in Dundee place for

street railway purposes was referred to the committee on judiciary. The county surveyor was instructed to re-

art the cost of building a brick culvert over till creek, at Florence. The judge of probate reported having com-

pleted the index of the records of his officers and asked \$1,000 for the services rendered, Ed J. Parrotte and Ed Atwood were authorized to rewrite the numerical index in the register's office. While doing this work

hey will be paid \$75 per month, each. All the papers referring to the construction of election booths were placed on file and the committee discharged. This was opposed by Mr. Van Camp, who fears that if the county waits until fall it will have to pay the entire cost of constructing the booths that are to be used at the general election. Mr. Timme asked that Doctors Robert,

lonas, Lee and Summers be added to the nedical staff of the hospital, they to serve

without compensation, Mr. Berlin moved to amend that the regu-lar county doctors be discharged and these en who want to work without pay be sub-

dituted. Mr. Berlin added that all these doctors vant is a little free advertising. The whole matter was referred to the com-

nittee on judiciary. Ell Johnson asked to be relleved from the cond of Oliver Davis, the grading contractor. He stated that his signature to the bond was

fraudulently obtained, and in addition to this Davis has assigned 70 per cent of his contract. He also said that the remaining 30 per cent Orders were issued to stop Davis from

oing any more work.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

PERSONAL PARAGRAP HS.

E. Asbrand of Wayne is at the Dellone. G. K. Brown of Lincoln is at the Millard.

C. W. Cockreil of Lincoln is at the Mill-Alfred L. Atwood of Fremont is at the Pax-

James Maudern of Lincoln is at the Del-George M. Baker of Grand Island is at the

H. E. Wright of Grand Island is at the

Murray.

Hon, J. G. Tate of Hastings is a guest at the Murcay.

E. S. Pholps of Plattsmouth is a guest at the Parton.

F. E. Wheeler and wife of Plattsmouth are at the Murray.

Ed A. Lambeth of Nebraska City is a guest at the Dellone.

C. I. Tuttle, S. M. Nevans and W. H. Por-ter of Kearney are at the Paxton,

Judge John G. Higgins and wire of Colum us were among Tun Bars visitors vesterday Judge Higgins was private secretary to Gov-ernor Boyd. He is now making arrange-ments to locate in Omaha and resume the

-vear-old recited a parody on "The Bridge," after which twenty-four little tots executed a May-pole dance. After a recitation by Nottle Lancaster, a song by the school, and a recitation by Willie Staphenson, twenty girls in white dresses with blue sashes, sailor collars and cuffs, and armed with oars, went through several foot movements and a fancy drill under the command

of Ethel Morse. Then followed a song by a quartette of the publis, a recitation by Alma Schmidt, song by the school and a recitation by Russel Bogue, after which sixteen little girls in white, armed with large fans, went through a number of fancy movements and showed themselves to be experts. Miss Jennie House acted as directress in this part of the pro-gramme. A recitation by Glion Curtis, a seection by Fannie McFall, and an address by Guy Ross completed the programme. At the Izard school each of the six rooms

was well filled with parents and friends of the pupils. In the eighth grade room the sixth, seventh and eighth grades held joint exercises under the direction of Miss Bunker. The room was elaborately decorated with portraits of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and larfield, surrounded by flags. The munitions of war were arranged about the room in an artistic manner. A lengthy programmo was presented. The essay of H. A. Stephens on "Memorial Josie Cole on "Sherman," were particularly

rood. Auna Bennet's recitation, "Th good, Anna Bennet's recitation, "The Bivouac of the Dead," and Edith Jones' ren-dition of "Sheridan's Ride" were very good. Music was furnished by Randall Olsen, Wille Rhyn and Charley Marley, who played a pleasing number with two violins and a aarmonica. A vocal duet by Pearl Page and Grace Bugbee and an instrumental number by George Soozer and George Aulabaugh were weil rendered.

The fourth and fifth grades were massed in the room of the latter, which had been prettily decorated with flags and bunting, and patriotic pictures and mottoes adorned the walls. A lengthy programme was presented containing many numbers which were very well rendered. In Miss Wilson's fourth grade room the

third and fourth grades were gathered, the room being decorated in a manner similar to he ones already mentioned.

The second and third grades were gathered one room under the direction of Misses Foos and Needham, the room having been hung with decorations. Conspicuous among the decorations was a memorial tablet in honor of Garfield. Here, as in other rooms, a suitable programme was presented in a highly satisfactory manner.

In one of the rooms vacated by a higher grade the little tots who occupy the rooms in eparate buildings were gathered. As they nurched in to music, each little face radiant with happiness, they presented a sight of thrilling interest. They climbed into the seats, which were many sizes too large for them, and their bright faces beamed over the tops of the desks, which had been decorated with small figgs. They went through with an interesting p. sgrammo which was carried out without a hitch. The exercises were under the direction of Miss Emma Rugh, abiy

assisted by Misses Shaller, Allen and Con Mr. Maginu of the Grand Army was dealled for an address at this building, but was unable to appear, and Colonel Chase filled his place. The colonel delivered an instructive talk on the history of the flag of our country and also on the history and significance of Margariel day.

Memorial day. At Lake school the little ones were all ar-myed in their best and were decorated with lags and other emblems of national pride and giory. At 3 p m the school drum corps took a position in the main hall of the building and began to play. This was the signal for the children of the first grade to march out of the building and around to the platform in front. When the first grade or battalion had reached its position the second grade took up the march, and then the third and fourth, and on up to the eighth. By this time the esplanade in front of the building was completely filled with children, and the drum corps then marched around and took a

position on the platform. position on the platform. Miss Whitmore, the principal, in a few words, introduced Captain Robert S. Wilcox, who presented the school with a beautiful twenty-foot flag. He

hoped the young people growing up would learn to cherish their nation's banner. The spoaker was enthusiastically applauded. Dr. Duryea, on behalf of the leachers et al

Monday morning the appointment will be

made and the party so appointed will be re-quired to give bonds in the sum of \$40,000, which may be increased should it become ecessary.

The position is not regarded as a snap, as there is a vast amount of work in sight which will require months to clear up and get out of the way. Both the state and the insurance

an investigation reveals the fact that in the

management of the company not only the public has been imposed upon, but a large

amount of property has been spirited away. Whoever is appointed to the position of receiver will not only be expected

) look after the interests of the public

company people will be satisfied with the appointment of Coburn and will drop the fight if he is named by the court. In Judge Davis' court the case of E. T. Ringer vs J. B. Patterson is on trial. Ringer is suing to collect a commission that he was

to have for selling certain real estate. In Judge Wakeley's room the equity docket will be called next Monday morning Before Judge Estelle, the case against Ed

Hocksheimer, who is charged with forgery was called and continued until Monday. At 5 o'clock last night the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Joseph Houfek, who

was charged with bastardy. Attachment suits have been commenced against William Darst & Co., the liquor dealers who failed. James Levy & Bro. have sued for \$1,153 and W. W. Johnson for \$1,500. The jurors who are not eagaged on cases now on trial were discharged last night and the second division of the 180 men who were summoned three weeks ago will report for duty next Monday morning. None of the courts will be in session today. RAMEY-NETZELL.—On Thursday, May 28, at the residence of the bride's parents. Lake and Twentieth streets, Mr. John A. Ramey to Miss Lena Netzell, Rev. Q. H. Shinn off-

The court cail for Monday is as follows: BEFORE JUDGE STELLS, CRIMINAL DEPARTMENT.

State vs John Cedarquist, Incest. State vs John Dwyer, murder. State vs Ed Hackschimer, forgery. State vs Frank Bruce, burglary.

DEFORE JUDGE DAVIS. 17-138-John W. Conner vs Omaha National

nank. 18-129—Joseph Kennedy vs City of Omaha. 18-122—William Paxton vs City of Omaha. 18-144—Christian Hansen vs Andraw B. Gram. 18-235-George W. Smith vs Omaha & Council

Bluffs rallway and bridge company. 18-25-Margaret J. Elliott vs David M. Haver y et al. 18-291-Victor Lawson vs Philip Worm et al. 17-276-Coutant & Squires vs Omaha T. C. manufacturing company.

BEFORE JUDGE FERGUSON. 16-174-Charles W. White vs Spencer Otls. 17-3.5-David E. Thompson vs Omaha National bank. 18-12-W. B. Hamilton vs Home Fire insur-

12-24-James E. Van Gilder vs Samuel

Crosby, 17-250-Samuel Elkins vs Oniaha street rall-(ay. 17-229-Robert E. Kuhuws George Karil, cou-

table. 18-47-T. S. Nealls ys Omaha and Grant melting and refining edurpany. 18-56-C. W. Shith ys Joseph M. Rigour et al. 18-110-John Jels vs Mary Aster. 18-122-Anna M. Kenredy vs City of Omaha. 13-338-William H. Thomas vs Frank B. Johnson.

suffering humanity. E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashiand, Ohio. hnson. BEFORE JUDGE INVINE

17-101-Charles H. Olsen, admir. vs Max Meyer. 17-101-Charles H. Olsen, admir. vs Max Meyer. 17-237-Thatcher manufacturing company vs Otto Steubes et al. 17-72-F. E. Darlington vs McLoud-Love live nor your work. How to be three sain and those but asses," which was worth 500 to me. I am glad to ree onamend your great CUTICURA REMERCIES, and nope all who have blood discusses will scale for your book. JOHN A. GRASSE. Appleton Chry, My.

ek commission company. 7-136 – Anule Metiavack vs city of Omaha. 1-374 – Carrie A. Borden vs. Chur. es C. Sherwood. DEFORE JUDGE DOANE.

18-40-John M. Wilson"et al vs Spencer E

Blake et al. 18-83-Bon Roed vs Lake P. Snikey et al. 18-19-August Liesel vs Lars Hansen et al. 18-19-William Cumfig vs John F. Coots et

is-275-Patrick land company vs Anna J itch et al. 18-270-G. D. Wyatt vs Goodrich Hallassocia-

18-307-Dav d H. Lewis vs Albert Long. 18-327-Central Investment compan

18-32-Contral Investment company vs rank E. Gould. 18-32-Guion et al vs B. M. Nicholson et al. 18-32-Guion et al vs B. M. Nicholson et al. 18-335-M. S. Sturgeon vs E. Timmes et al. 18-335-M. L. Disbrow & Co. vs Neis O. Brown 15-308-Frank P. Kennedy vs C A. Stonehill.

BEFORE JUDGE HOPEWELL 17-332-F. M. Phillips vs Charles R. Cushman

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