WHAT THE PRESENT CONGRESS IS DOING

Extravagant Ideas of the Alleged Reformers Not Equation by Anything in the Country's History - Some of the Theories of the Majority.

> WASBINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, | 512 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.

When the McKinley turiff bill was before the house a couple of years ago or less the democrate declared that the increased duties it imposed upon certain articles which it was by the republicans desired to protect in our own country would result in an increase of incomes. It was history repeating itself in the matter of republican wisdom to hear Mr. McMillin of Tennessee and other democrats in the house on Wednesday and Thursday last, in their speeches lecturing the democrats against extravagance, declare that the adoption of the last tariff law bad reduced the incomes of the government so much as to require rigid economy. They not only inveighed against the work of this democratic house in the matter of appropriations, which have arready far exceeded those of the "billion dollar congress," but they warned the majority that theless a atop was put to extravariant appropriations laws would be passed piedging the government to make expenditures which it would not have the

it was a remarkable scene, seldom paralled in past congresses. Randall was the call man who, from the democratic wide, lifted his voice against extravagances. Holman bas never been an economist except

in name. Had to Seek New Channels.

It is true that the increases of duties upon certal atticles which are being made now in this centry would operate to make the present tariff a larger source of revenue than the old law barrier the free sugar clause, which impend off the sequences of a bundred millions in a single lump, if the imports had continued as they had in years gone by but no scorer did we impose gone by, but no sconor did we impose the increased duties until the English and other manufacturers who had been furnish ing those imports had their attention called to the fact that the articles were to be manuto the fact that the articles were to be manufactured in this occurry and some of them
moved their factories over here, while the
others began to sees other mirries, being
made to overcome the difference in price
of selling made by the increased duties.
The imports becan to drop off until how our
imports consist most interly of loxuries or
articles which we cannot produce.

Except through the exchange offered by
reciprority our trace for loreirs countries is
not what it was. We are producing our own
goods of consumption. But it was whole
some to note the admissions as to the revenues
which the democrats in the house had to
make last week in order to impress their side

make last week in order to impress their side that there was too much extravagance. They were compelled to call attention to the last that under the present turns law we did not have the stency inpour of an ecormous sur-plus, which could be wasted ad libitum; that there must be states manship and economy. The democrate in this congress have all had to admit that they have distanced the "extravagance" of the last congress, and it is amusing to see the leaders lecturing the lesser lights of their party, for the edifica-tion of the party at large, upon "economy" after the borse has been stolen and the barn

National Banking Laws.

A bill which has just been reported from the bouse committee on banking and our-rency has developed a strange feature of the national banking laws. The till proneses to compel national banks to redeem their cur-rency notes which have been lost before the required signatures of the president or vice president and the cashler of the banks have been attached or they have been forged. At present a national bank note which has not been signed by these officers or has upon its face their forged signatures passes current till it is caught by some scrupulous federal officer who stamps it as "No good," when the bolder, almost invariably un innocent party, loses its value.

Under the laws which rovern national banks the institutions are compelled to issue at least 25 per cent of the aggregate of their capital stock in circulating totes. The banks deposit with the comparaller of the currency United States bonds as security for the note or tills, which are issued direct to the banks, all complete with the exception of the signstures of the president or vice president and cashier. These signatures are quired in order to make the quired in order to make the bills the distinct and complete issue of the banks securing them. It is true that the name of the bank and the nicege of the federal government is upon each note and the covernment has the pends belonging to the bank to insure redemption and the government secures the bolder against loss by predging redemption, but when these notes before they are properly signed by the bank officers, are lost in transit from Washington or stolen and the signatures are made by forgery or the notes are passed to innocent parties without signature the boider is compolled, under the present law, to lose the

amount called for by the note. Not According to Their Views.

The national bank notes look so complete without the signatures of the bank officers that almost anyone would subssitutingly accept them even without the signatures, while very few would ever stop to scrutinize the signatures, or, should they do so, would be able to detect the forgery, even though they The bill just reported from the committee

on banking and currency proposes to compel the banks of issue to redeem these notes when found in the hands of the innocen Sankers say this proposition is just as unjust and from a business stundpoint ridiculous as it would be to compel bar as to reem any common note a bank had filled out but had failed to sign; that a national bank note from the comptroller of the currency is not a bank obligation till its officers have attached their signatures any more than would be an unsigned draft from the bank; that in point of fact it is the same thing. They con-tend that the proposition in the bill is doubly unjust, as it proposes to make the bank stand a double burden; that of less of the blank note, which has been paid for by the deposit of banks with the compareller of the treas pry, and also the amount it calls for to the holder. They say the government, which has been paid for the note, should be held accountable for renemption, as the bank has not profited by the loss, while the govern-ment always profits by the loss or destruction of its otdigations in any form.

Nebraska Senators' Doings. Senator Manderson left tonight for Omaha.

He goes to close up the affairs of the estate of Mrs. Brown, his wife's mother, who died recently, he being one of the executors. Let us distinguish our discharge of that trust by the performance of deeds worthy to The schalor today received hotice of the death of Colonel E. H. Lieb, formerly of Grand Island. Colonel Lieb be remembered, and those which will surely advance the welfare and promote the progress of our common country. Let us not owned a large ranch near Grand Island and endeavor to win laurels by war. Brighter was well known by Nebraskans. Some years ago be moved to Millersburg. Pa. Colonel field have already been gathered by our fathers. Let us make this period an un-exampled time of peace, an era of improve-ment, an age of reason. Let beneficent acis Lieb was a federal soldier and for years was with his regiment, the Fifth cavalry, now the Ninth, stationed at Fort McPherson. In the senate today Senator Paddork palled up his second substitute bill for the settlement of the Otoe and Missouri Indian and philanthropic works abound everywhere Let us excel in public wirtue and private integrity, in the development of reservation isnd question. The bill was passed, and endorsed as it is our vast resources, is the spread of educaby both the committees on In-dian affairs and public lands, it can hardly fail to pass the house without obadvancement of arts and in the cultivation of a fraternal spirit. Let this be the era of good feeling, of higher national standards, of pertion. The senate committees report unan-imously in favor of the bill, which, as it proader public purposes and larger concep-tion of political duties. By these noble aims tion of political duties. By these noble aims and lofty purposes we shall best promote the passed today, has been substantially de-THE BLE. The measure cause of good government everywhere and evidence our appreciation of the services and sacrifices of our revolutionars sires and of all

isfactory to all concerned. NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

vines for the full determination of the Otoe

and Missouri land questions in a manner sat-

Complete List of Changes in the Regular SETTIOUS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May. 20.- Special Telegram to Tax Ben |- The following army pricers were issued yesterday:

Captain Altred Kedberg, Thirty-fifth in now off on leave of absence in this mity, will report by letter to the superintendeat of the recruiting service. New York city, for saugnment to recruiting date.

Major William A. Rafferty, Second cavai-

bere, returning home tomorrow night. De Witt's Sarsaparilla is reliable.

the glorious memories which cluster around our early independence days."

Nebraskans in Texas.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 30. - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-A large excursion party

of prominent Nebraskans arrived here inst

nes, State Treasurer J. E. Hill and Auditor Phomas Benton are at the head of the party.

The visitors have been inspecting the guif coast and will close their southern jaunt

night. Attorney General George H. Hast-ines, State Treasurer J. E. Hill and Auditor

ry, is detailed as a member of the examining board operaned at Fort Wingate, N. M., April II, vice Major James Jackson, Second

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect May 22, is granted First Licentenant Powhatton H. Clarke, Tenth cavalry, and he

is authorized to go beyond the sea.

Prof. Samue: E. Triiman, United States
Military academy, will proceed from West
Point to Philadelphia on official business.

and on the completion thereof will return to

rice will cause fourtier recruits at David's island. New York barrier to be assigned to

the Fifth arilliers and forwarded to Alca-triz island, California, for distribution to batteries of the regiment as follows: Seven to battery A and seven to battery I. Also the superintendent

of such prisoners as may be brought befort it. Detail for the court. Captain Hugh G. Brown, Twelfth infantry; Captain

Edward L. Randall, Fifth infantry; First Lieutenant James B. Jackson, Seventh in fantry; First Lieutenant John F. McBiain,

Ninth cavairs: First Lieutenant Richard M. Blatchford, Eleventh infantry: First Lieutenant William N. Hughes, Thirteenth infantry: First Leutenant Frederick Perkins, Eighth infantry: Second Lieutenant Armand

I. Lassique, Seventh infantry; Second Lieutenant Sciomon P. Vestai, Fifth cavalry; Second Lieutenant William R. Sample, Four-

teenth infantry. Second Lieutenant Oren B. Meyer, Second cavalry. Second Lieutenant Affred W. Drew, Twelfth infantry. Second Lieutenant Edward Sigerfoos, Fifth infantry. First Lieutenant Robert L. Bullard,

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder cures catarra.

HILL IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Celebration of Auniversary of the Mecklen-

today at the 107th unniversary of the signing of the Mockienburg Decikration of Independence. Thirty thousand people were in the city. The day was opened by the liring of a salute. A sham buttle was a feature of the

morning exercises and was participated in by 1,000 troops. Senator Hill's oration was a

brilliant effort, reviewing the act of the

couragous men who, thirteen montus before

ndepondence was declared by the united clonies, met in the court bouse and declared

their independence. After being introduced the senator in substance said: "Today, this 20th day of May in the 116th

year of American independence, we come to celebrate the lifth year of North Carolinian independence. We stand upon historic ground A birthday of liberty. The birth place of liberty. Your historians state that here the first declaration of independence

was promulgated. It is a simple story and is briefly told.

Mecklenburg, in this grand old state of North Carolina, restless under the yoke of

oppression, impatient of the injustice of for-eign rule under which they had long suf-

fered, and imbued with the spirit of self-government, assembled together at the court bouse over thirteen months before the

memorable action of the continental conress, with the startling news of the battle

heir devotion to the inherent and inalienable

nies, declared freedom from British rule.

Continuing, the speaker said: "Fellow

Ditizens of North Carolina: It is not quite shough to say that the Meckienburg patriots of 1775 won and wear the unique fame of

the precursors of American independence. broader face with a finer light.

Meckienburg patriots of 1775 also carried onward the very angel of democracy.

"I peruse those authentic upquestioned

asolutions, the text undisputed, the record

ontemporary and continuous and clear, and

care not what went pefore or came after.

for I say severance from and independence of the parent state are here. But also every

mark of the highest style of self-government

upon solf-gover ment - independence - re-sumption of power by the self-governed to the end of its redistribution upon the ser-wants of their choice—the temporary char-acter of the grant affirmed, subject to termi-

tution by the termination of its necessity, or by the awaited exercise of authority on

the part of the larger social structure to

which their union and vocuntary deference was affirmed through the provincial or the

"Nothing for aggression is here, but every-thing for defense. The great decision of the Merklet burg forefathers, I say, bears every mark of the highest style of self-govern-ment, and of pure democracy there is no

"No orders came thundering down from the

seat of the centralized power. They con-

versed with one another and determined their

ourse in this county of Mecklenburg and

"Lan you conceive of servillty in souls like mirs? Can you conceive of a demagogue aking headway in that company? The

then staked the fortunes and the lives of

making beadway in that company? The great central idea, an important thought of

the Mecklenburg declaration, was the idea of self-government, which it embodies. It

was a protest against oppression. It was

also a distinct remudiation of the divine right of kings. The wisdom of the convictions then embodied in the Mecklenburg assump-

tion of self-government have been vindicated by over 100 years of successful administra-tion of this republic. We may safely assert

that our form of government is no longer an experiment. This people have demonstrated

their capacity to covern themselves.

"We should not be unmindful of the fact

that we are the custodians of a sacred trust.

men as of less value than their liberty.

onlineptal congress.

theirs?

"Severance, because of encroachments

The

Precursors of American Liberty.

were dissolved

"The patriotic citizens of this country in

burg Declaration of Independence. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20. - Senstor David B. Hill of New York delivered the oration

Sixth infautry, judge advocate.

For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

The superintendent of the recruiting ser-

his proper station.

caralty, relieved.

First Lieutenant Frederica W. Sittler, adjutant Scong cavalry, will report to person to Colone: George G. Hunt. Second cavalry, president of the examining board convened at Fort Wingste. N. M. April 12, at such time as he may designate for examination by the board as to his fibress for promotion.

The extends of the caracteristics of the caracteristics of the caracteristics of the caracteristics of the caracteristics. PROTESTS OF FRIENDS IGNORED The extension of leave of absence granted Captain Henry Adams, Fourteenth intanter, Department of Texas, is further extended

When a Physician Was Carled the Victim Leave of absence for two months, to take Was on the Verge of Paying the Peneffect June II, or as soon thereafter as his services can be spared, is granted First Lightenant Harry A. Shaw, sesistant suralty of His Peculiar Yeen's.

HAD NO FAITH IN MEDICINE

Granville Sellers' Death Charged to Lin-

coln Christian Scientists.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 33 .- Special to THE Brz. -Considerable indignation has been aroused in Lincoln today over the fact that Granville Sellers, whose death occurred just evening, has been treated in his last illness by two alleged Christian scientists against the protests of his family and friends. Selsers that been ill with resumstant for several weeks and persistently refused to call in regularly licensed physicisms, preferring to trust his case to the scientists, whom he emplayed for \$1.5) per week. Yesterday, when it became evident that he was dring, of the recruiting service will cause eleven recruits at Columbus barracks, O. to be assigned to company C. Fourth inhis family called in a regular physician, but the doctor who was called prosounced his case hopeless, as the disease had attacked O. to be assigned to company C, Fourth in-fantry and forwarded under proper charge to. Boise parracks, Idaho. The general court martial appointed to meet at the military prison, Fort Leaven-worth, is dissolved and a general court martial is appointed to meet at the military prison. Fort Leaven-worth, at II a m. on Tuesday, May 14, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought the beart. Coroner Crim investigated the case this morning, but decided that it was

unnecessary to bold an inquest.

Itsesmuch as the "scientist" doctors are practicing in direct violation of the laws of the state it is likely that criminal proceedings will be instituted against the two men who accepted money for treating Sellers in

Results of the Flood.

As the Sait creek floods subside the resuits of the recent overflow become manifest. At least a dozen houses have been completely ruined, some being washed from their foundations and then rocked to pieces by the action of the water. One bouse was broken in two. A small cottage belonging to Mrs. O'Keefe was destroyed while the homes of H. S. Crovie and Mr. Schroeder are ruited beyond repair. The inter lost all of his household goods, including an organ. Unless p compt measures are taken to clean up the debris an epidemic of sickness is bound to occur. The stench arrising from the numerous dead norses, cows, bogs and other numais is already powerful and when the sun tomes out warm it will be unbearable.

Narrowly Escaped Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes, living six miles from Libroin, parrowly escaped drowning in the Salt creek floods a short time before noon the Sail creek moons a short time before noon today. The roads across the bottoms are still submerged to the denth of about two feet, but flawkes, who is thorough familiar with the road, was confident that he could follow it without accident. He reached the follow it without accident. He reached the bridge across Sait creek [all right, but the angeough to the bridge from the east had been washed away, a fact that he had not been aware of. The borses, wagon and bornparts were overturned in several feet of swiftly running water. Mr Hawars and his wife were enlarged in the debris and ware rescued with great difficulty by several men who went to their assistance.

who went to their assistance Ex-County Clerk Howe Sued.

The relations between the county commissioners of Lancaster county and ex-County Clerk Howe have become somewhat strained over a dispute over several bundred dollars in fees claimed by both parties. Under the statutes clerks of counties having a population of more than 70,000 are allowed a salary of \$1,500 a year and \$1,000 a year for a depute. According to air. Howe's statement the fees collected last year amounted to \$3.382.00, or \$117.10 less than the salaries. His claim for that amount was not allowed by the commissioners, whereupon he sued the county and won the case. Today the commissioners filed a case against Mr. Howe in which they allege that in reality the fees last year amounted to \$4,083.90, an excess of \$551.00 over the amount claimed. They ask judgement for that amount.

Gossip at the State House. The military board was in session today, Generals Vifgunia and Colby and Colonel Bills being present. The investigation of ex-Adjutant General Cole's accounts were

under consideration and a report will be sub-mitted to the governor tomorrow. Two cases were filed, with the clerk of the rights of man, bravely and solemnly resolved in substance that they were a free and indesupreme court today, L. W. Pomeribe against Baster Manufacturing company, from Lancaster county, and Brownell & Co. against Stodgard, from Custer county. pendent people and that the political bunds which had bound them to the mother country The speaker then entered upon an extended defense of the claim that Mockies-burg, first of all American communities or Superintendent Goody goes to Sterling to night to be present at the closing exercises of the city schools.

Supreme Court Proceedings. C. W. Corev and W. G. Durrell of Lincoln

and R. A. L. Dick of Omata were admitted to practice. In the case of Nelson against the state Atto the case of Neison against the state At-torney W. P. McCresry of Hastings was al-lowed attorney's fees in the sum of \$50. Brown against Wiffiams, Sample against Hale, motion for rehearing overruled. Allis against Newman, motion for rehearing dismissed unless defendant files brief thirty days. Kilpstrick against McPheeley. defendant given ten days in which to serve and file brief. Gregory against Knar, submitted. Court adjourned until June 10.

Lincoln in Brief. Major Bacon of General Brooke's staff it specied the university casets this afternoon.
J. B. Bell, the colored preacher who collected \$45 on false pretenses and who was afterwards arrested while attending the conference at Omaha, was fined \$100, in default of which he was sent to the county pail. Mrs. J. D. Kieutsch, wife of the ear the Lincoln Frese Presse, died at her home in this city at 5 o'clock this morning. Major Kleutsch was absent, being in San Prancisco in attendance upon the National Editorial

Permanent records for annual teachers' lostitutes were sent out to the county school superintendents today.

The Red Cloud Volunteer Firemen's association was incorporated today.

In pursuance of his project of gathering complete statistics of the graded schools of Neoraska Superintendent Goody today mailed highes to the principals of 15 section.

maried blanks to the principals of 165 such such schools today.
Lubor Commissioner Audres today sent out blank letters of inquiry to the chiefs of police of Nebraska cities to ascertain the number of hotels in the state which have been provided with fire escapes seconding to the provisions of the statutes.

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder for cold in head, for sale by all druggists. 50 cents USUAL RESULT.

Two Boys Play with Unloaded Revolvers-Not Fatally, flowever. The "unloaded" revolver got in its work again yesterday afternoon and the victim escaped instant death by a miracle.

George Potter, the 17-year-old son of Charles S. Potter, general agent of the American Express company, and 10-year-old Dan Kinney, who lives at 2524 Haif rlow and street, were playing in a room at the home of the former when the accident which

nearly cost a life happened Young Potter sat in one corner of the room playing with a couple of revolvers, while hi companion was several feet away. Just for fun Potter leveled both of the pistols at Kinney and one of them exploded, sending a mi-calibre built into the left cheek all callure builet into the left cheek of the lad. As hastiy as possible the boy was taken bome and a physician called. The builet passed through the jaw bore and ladged in the cavity bealed it. No attempt was made by the surgeon at the time to re-move the ball. Last night the young patient was resting easily and blending very The doctor in attendance has no fears for his patient's life, but has not decided yet whether he will remove the bullet at present

Decrease in the Flour Output. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 29.- The Northwestern Miller says: The group of mills which were shut down the first part of last week did not start up as was expected and crease. The aggregate production for the week was 149,500 barrels, averaging 24,400 barrels daily, acainst 175,450 barrels the pre-vious week, 141,750 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891, and 129,740 barrels in

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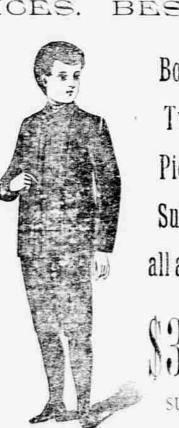
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DID NOT DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT

Though Worthless Papers: Were Sent Back and Forth Through the Minis, He Thinks No Crime Was Committed-Iowa News Antes.

Das Morres, In., May 20 - (Special Telegram to Taz Baz |- The case against John Newton, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, continues to the United States court. It is pognituing to excite a good deal of interest. Many prominent people were speciators today. The goverament is gradually completing its chain of evidence to prove that Newton cent bogus mail back and forth over the line. There is man once and local over testine, There is considerable guessing affect the spectators and sitorneys as to the exact line of defense Newton will set up. So far the defendant has made no effort to supporess the testimony relative to the mail of old papers

The general opinion is that he will acknowledge his part of the allegations, but will deny the conspiracy. For a time vesterday afternoon it moked as though the New-ton case was roung to come to a sudden and unexpected end. The attorneys for the defense attempted to seep out all testimony of witnesses who reside in Cainesville, No. on the ground that the defense could not be tried in lown for crimes committed in Mis-souri, inastruch as the courts in Missouri could try the case over again, irrespective of the result of this trial but it was overruled.

Convicted a Smooth Swindler, Das Morxes, Ia., May 20.- Special Trie-

terday U. H. White was fined \$430 and costs | Pola district, reversed; A. J. Mandel, apand sentenced to thirteen months in the penitentiary. He was arrested at Le Grande, Marshall county, charged with impersonating a United States officer. He is the same ina United States officer. He is the same in-dividual who swindled two parties in Geneva and also a large number of increments at Hampton. He represented himself to be a postaffice inspector, and when in that place was aking subscriptions for the "Hamelton Bank Note Reporter." The publisher of this monthly reviodical he said, would make good any loss sustained by subscritters who re-ceived counterfeit money. The authoriters ceived counterfeit maney. The subscribers were merely to send in the counterfeit money and it would be exchanged for good money

by the publishers.

The United States grand jury has also found an indictment against irr George G. Sander for bribing the postmaster of Drillon to sell postage stamps for less than their face value. The object of this was that the postmaster might receive his commission on the sales while the doctor got his revenue by reselling the stamps.
Charles Brookmiller, the young man who

was employed in the Des Moines rostoffice and forged money orders on S. H. White, was indicted and will be tried soon. Harry Stielledy, who was recently ar-rested here for passing counterfeit dollars, Joseph Anderson for a like offense, and George Lee for receiving counterfeit money at Quincy, Ia., were also indicted.

Iowa Editors Meet. Mason City, Ia., May 20.- [Special Tele-

gram to Tun Bun |-The editors of the Fourth congressional district met in this city resternay. Owing to unfavorable weather the attendance will not be large. Addresses were to be made by Samuel Clark of Reckuk. C. H. Talmare of West Union, J. S. Trigr of Rockford, N. J. Clark of Mason City and Scoutor Balley of Decorab.

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions. Das Morses, In., May 20. - Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Supreme court decisions: Mirabeth Bliven vs Siouz City, appeliant, Woodbury district, reversed: Lone

pellant, vs H. Friedman, Portawattamie dis-trict, dismissed; the Sionx Valler bank vs Welsh and Bergen, appellants, Woodbury district, reversed; A. D. Richardson, ap-pellant, vs H. S. Mouroe and Robert Watkins, Fremont district, reversed: Elliabeth Wendling, appellant, vs. C. H. Jennisch, Winnesbeik district, reversed; C. C. Donlittle and S. F. Wood, appellants, vs George E. Balley and Frank Hosley, Hamilton district, affirmed; Adam Smith vs August Utesch and Minnie Utesch, appellants, Plymouth district affirmed; Independent School district No. 6 of Oedar township, Johnson county, vs. Mary M. Wienther, appellant, Johnson dis-trict, reversed; State vs. F. W. Brook, appeliant, Monona district, affirmed.

Work of a Convicted Burglar.

CEDAN RAPIDS, In., May 20.- Special Telegram to The Ber |-Ed Woodruff of Mechanicsville, who was convicted of burgiary yesterday afternoon, attempted suicide last ev ning at Tipion by hanging at the county jail. He wrote two letters, one to his mother and the other to a Miss Snyder, and gave them to Ed Smith, who occupied the cast adjoining to mail. He then returned to his cell and after butling a piece of cord around his neck and fastening it to a ring in the wall about twelve feet from the floor, which he reached by standing on the bed, numbed the bed from under him. The jailer came up with food soon afterwards and and him in an unconscious condition.

Railroad Directors Elected. FORT DODGE, Ia., May 20. - Special Telegram to Tue Bea |-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mason City & Fort Dodge railway here the following directors were elected: J. J. Hill, D. C. Sheppard, W. A. Stephens, E. P. Hicker and Hamilton Brown. The directors meet at St. Paul

Think They Were swindled. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., May 20 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A clever sharper recently swindled a number of people in Prairie township, Keckuk county, out of about \$400.

\$25 spaces for the purpose of prosecution What Cheer salconneepers. When the Board of Supervisors published the list of claims allowed at their last session a couple of days ago the itemized expense of the prosecutions showed that the taxuayers were footing all Elizabeth | the costs, even to attorney fees. This opered the eyes of the men who subscribed most interally to the fact that they had been peatly taken in.

Des Moines' Peculiar Case. Drs Mornes, Ia., May 20.- Special Tele-

gram to Tue Bes. |-Miss Auna Alexander, yesterday taken in charge by the authorities, was at the police station today and the question of her sanity was discussed. She has been stopping at a hotel in this city but her actions gave rise to the suspinion that all was not right and the police were notified. She said she formerly resided in Anna. Her uncle, with whom she lived, became unbearable and the niece, taking what money she had, left for California, sight-seeing. Her travels landed her finally in Seattle, Wash., where her money gave out. She says her father was a prominent Mason of Iewa Members of the fraternity in Scattle learned of this and collected enough funds to send bliss Alexander back to Austa. This is her story, but diligent inquiry fails or gain a trace of any Alexanders at Anita, or have any person of that name lived there in the last ton years. No relatives of the young woman can be found. She evidently realizes this, for she obtained a buttle of

other, and only by timely effort was saved The physicians are of the opinion that the girl is suffering from despondency. not insune. She is very attractive and about 21 years old.

Costly Machinery Destroyed. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., May 20.- Special Telegram to Tue Bes |- The large barn of A. R. Loomis, near Manchester, filled with

machinery, burned last night. Loss. \$8,000; with amail insurance.

1. R. Bracham, editor Christian Judez, At-Dr Cullimore, oculist. See building gram to Tue Ben. In the federal court yes. A. Chapin vs. L. P. Garretson, appellant, some of his virtums subscribing as high as time with unfailing, prompt, decided relief.