## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1896.



# SMUGGLING ON THE BORDER COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

## MINOR MENTION.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dunc Harrison street, a daughter.

The next meeting of the Board of t views will be held on Monday, June Mrs. R. P. Searle 'oft for Chicage evening and will make that city her

home The Weber quartet will sing in Et.

Congregational church in Omaha

A marriage license was issued yet to Charles Long and Miss Minnie ( both of Council Bluffs.

The Grand holel, Council Bluffa, High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. Mrs. J. W. Crossland is lying at her

on Washington avenue at the paint of death The physicians have no hope of her recovery

Mrs. Mary Benton, living at 859 Fourth avenue, fell last evening while alighting from her buggy and suffered the fracture of an arm.

Dr. F. S. Thomas has been chosen as one of the executive committee of the Iowa Public Heilth association, which just closed its annual session in Davenport.

Fairview Ladies' Auxiliary No. 17 of the Union

Veteran Lagion is requested to meet at its hall today at 3 p. m. to arrange flowers for Memoral day. All members desired to be present.

S. B. Wadsworth was riding on the streets yesterday. It was the first time he has been out since his recent dangerous liness. He still locks fra l, but is rapidly regaining his strarg'

Char es Perkins, the Atlantic youth, charged with stealing a watch from Jacquemin's, was sent to the county jail by Justice yesterday to await the action of the 1 jury. His bond was fixed at \$150, grand jury. but this was more than he could secure.

Preparations in decorations on a handson scale are progressing at the First Baptiet church for the Memorial day service, to b held on Sunday evening. Abe Lincoin post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend the serv-

The prosecution failed to come in Justice Cook's court when the three tramps arrested for stealing beer from freight cars were arraigned, and the men were released own recognizance to appear nixt This is virtually a dismissal of the

Colonel J. J. Steadman left last evening for Chicago, where he has been called to testify in the cases of the green goods men who were brought there and taken to Keekuk for trial. They pleaded guilty there to the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and received light sentences. They will be tried for the Chicago end of their

"If God Knows Everything, Why Do We Pray Unto Him?" or "Does God Know Everything?" is the subject of F. W. Wil-Pray Everything?" liams' next Sunday evening's discourse at the Latter Day Saints' church. A special in-Latter Day Saints church. A special in-vitation is extended to all those who have in any way been troubled with this ques-tion to attend. Elder J. F. McDowell will speak on another interesting subject at the morning hour, "The Canon of Scripture; Its Origin

The ordinance prohibiting driving loose stock through the residence portion of the stock through the residence portion of the city was enforced yesterday. The victim was a young man named L. Tierney. Many people have complained often, but in vain against the habit of stock herders driving a string of cows through town and permitting them to browse on the lawns and parks and while they may feel sorry for the boy they will we come the news that this nuisance is to be abated. is to be abated.

John Corrothers, for many years chief engineer at the electric light station and now located at Falis City, had some experience in the recent cyclone. He has charge of the electric light and water works plants there. Both buildings were badly shattered there. Both buildings were badly shattered by the whirlwind and John had a narrow escape from being killed. The tall smoke-track fell and crashed through the root of escape from being kined. The full roof of veteral the building at the point immediately above High

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Order Will Take Part in the Deliberations of the Present Session.

The fifth annual meeting of the supreme uncil of the Commercial Pligrims of America will be he'd in Council Bluffs today at the rooms of the Pilgrims In the Brown block

Delegates have arrived from a number of Pilgrim lodges in the west and the attendance prombes to be unusually good. The Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandell, aged 3 years 6 months, died Fri-day at 5:30 p. m. at 806 South Tenth street. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at the acquaintance and good feeling among road agents. The academies of Pilgrim Sisters are auxiliary branches of the order,

composed of the wives of commercial travelers and representatives from these academies have been admitted to full membership in the deliberations of the supreme council of the Commercial Pilgrims. A number of delegates from this suxiliary branch of the

order have arrived and will take part in the meeting of the supreme council. There is nothing of special importance be-fore the present meeting of the supreme council, further than the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the reports of the work for the past year. The meeting will be concluded with a banquet to the visiting de égates,

COLONEL COCHRAN'S LAST WILL.

Estate Worth a Million Impartially Divided Among His Relatives

The will of the late Colonel Addison Sochran was filed for probate with the clerk of the district court yesterday afternoon. The estate of Colonel Cochran is valued at \$1,000,-000. The will was executed on April 17, in the presence of Leonard Everett, E. A. Troutman and J. J. Stewart. The executers named are J. J. Stewart of Council Bluffs and J. L.

Drucin of Little Sioux and their bonds placed at \$100,000. After directing all expenses of his last illness and funeral, including a suitable monument, the will empowers the exe-cutors to take charge of all his propdoor could be opened.

erty, both personal and real, and to convert the same into cash as soon as may be done without loss. The real estate, however, is to

be disposed of within three years. The exe-cutors have, of course, full power to collect rents, manage the estate, etc., while the property is being disposed of. After the property has been converted into cash the proceeds are to be equally divided

among the foll wing person James G. McGeath, Marietta F. Tyler, Stephen D. McGeath, Henrietta Virginia Macon, Sarah J. Richards, Martha C. Richards and Elizabeth C. Rogers, who are sis-ters of Colonel Cochran's deceased sister, Elizabeth MeGeath; Tholemiah A. MeGeath, for the use and benefit of his wife and children; Ann Leath and Alcinda Rogers, chil-

dren of his deceased sister Mary Gregg; Minnie E. Ives and Jennie M. Druein, daughters of Samuel A. McGeath, deceased, and Emily Priest, a sister. The funeral of Colonel Cochran occurred

yesterday. The program announced in The Bee yesterday morning was carried out, and so far as possible the old veteran of the Mexian us possible the one vector of the difference of the difference

until 1:30, and many people gazed down upon the face of the old veteran through the The Dodge Ligh Guards and the

DOLD ACCUTE MARE MEDDY BURGLARS GROWING VERY BOLD. e Place Entered Twice by Gang Different Nights. ere are some pretty smooth burglars in

nell Blaffs, but if they are not careful of them are going to be caught. Two in one week on the same place by same fellows is a trifle too bold for y. The wholesale and commission house Juquette & Co. was operated upon for second time yesterday morning between

d 3 o'clock, and it was only by the erest chance that the burglars were not captured in the building. At the hour mentioned Private Watchman Melsner and Patrolman Claar met in the alley in the rear of Duquette's establish-ment. They observed that an iron grating

a of the basement windows had been d. It was the same grating that laturbed. had been lifted by the burglars a few nights age. The officers believed that somebody was in the building, and they pulled the grating aside and slipped down into the basement. After examining the cellar they went above, but did not make a very close While they were examining the inspection. next floor above they heard a noise down stairs. Going down quickly they found the front street door open. It was closed and locked when they tried it a moment before, It was evident that the noise they heard as made by some one who had been cot cealed on the first floor when the officers

went through and took advantage of their absence while hunting for him upstairs to open the front door and make his escape into the street. The front doors are locked with spring locks that can be turned by knobs on the inside, but require a Yale key from the outside. The officers made a search of the neighborhood, but could not find any-body. They locked the front door and left ody. the building via the cellar grating. When the proprietors arrived yesterday morning they found that nothing had been dis-turbed. The cellar grating will either be chained from the inside or elze a spring gun will be set for the accommodation of the prowlers. At the previous burglary the safe as opened and drafts and checks taken it all of the money the cash drawer contained. If the safe had been opened last

night the thieves would have received nothus for their trouble. Half an hour before the burglary the all-

night man who presides over a restaurant a few doors further down the street was asked to change a \$10 bill for a stranger, who wanted to pay for a late lunch. When the bill was fished out it was only a \$5 The change was given the fellow, and while it was being counted out he looked closely at the cash drawer. When he started to go he asked to be directed to the North-western railway yards. Half an hour later the restaurant man was somewhat surprised to see the same face peeping through a rear alley window. He went back qu ckly, but the fellow was out of sight before the

## FIELD CLUB'S PROGRAM.

What the Young Athletes Have Provided for Their Friends Today.

The program arranged for the opening of the new Athletic park, which has been fre quently postponed on account of bad weather will be carried out this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The young men promise their friends and the public something in the line of entertainment new and pleasant. The prizes will be yearly memberships in the club. The Fifth avenue motor line runs close to the park, and abundant facilities will be provided for carrying the crowds. The young men have been in constant training and they are going after some state records. Following is the program in full:

Following is the program in full: Ease ball game: Lawyers' team-Shu-gart, catcher; J. J. Hers, pitcher; J. J. Shra, first base; George Wright, second base; B. O. Bruingten, third base; E. Schurz, short-stop; H. Schurz, left field; A. W. Askwith, center field; J. W. Ferrier, right field; Dave Stuart, bench. J. Shca will captain the team Doctors' team C'skull and cross bones team')-Harry Brown, center field; William Brown, pitcher; George Brown, shortstop; V. L. Treynor, second base; A. Wyland, left field; Dean, first base; Macrae, jr., third base; Waterman, right field; Datesman, catcher. One hundred dash: V. M. Johnson, Henry Saunders, W. Stevens n, John Stockert, Or-

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The following program was rendered: Music

Past, Present and Future of Our Country,

Ernest Hiett; oration, "Cuba," Frank Shel-ton; oration, International Arbitration,"

mezzo-soprano solo, "The Flower

Miss Frances Wright; presentation of

olomas, Hon, A. Pease; music, "The Happy ller," High school chorus,

All of the present teachers have been

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ter Nelson; oration, "Napoleon,"

retained for next season's work.

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 Vain Efforts to Stop the Illegal Traffic from Oanada.
 settled imme of travel, however. There are no detours through woods and swampe, no biding by day and traveling by night. The dangers of the customs service are less dreaded than the perils and discomforts of unknown routes. In short as an old, well-unknown routes. In short as an old, well-unknown routes. In short as an old, well-unknown service is looked upon as an apnoyance, not a real danger.

 Vain Efforts to Stop the Illegal Traffic from

Operations of Noted Smugglers Who

Operations of Noted Smuggters Who Have Escaped Conviction\_A Revenue Officer's Chase in the Maine Woods. United States Commissioner Shields of New York discharged from custody a few days ago Alvin S. Strasburger, a Maiden Lane diamond dealer, who was charged with the maine and Canada, sits the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, has been the scene of no end of exciting adventures, because the desire to cheat our Uncle Samuel out of his lawful tariff duce its something that seems to be deeply rosted in the human breast. There are profest nal smugglers, but the larger on the Canadian side of the line and finding goods very cheap, cannot resist the tempta-tion to try to get them scross. attempting to bribe James H. Heffernan, a United States deputy collector of customs. stationed at Montreal. The dismissal of the charge, relates the New York Sun, was made entirely upon the weakness of the testimony offered by the complaining witness, and the failure of the case marks one more futile effort in the endeavor that United States treasury agents have been making for over twelve years to prevent the flooding of the country with emuggled jewels by way of what has become known to them as "The Great Diamond Trail." States treasury agents have been making for

The failure of Heffernan's case caused not a little amusement among the older government agents, nearly all of whom have had experience with this line of frauds upon the customs revenue, and nearly all of whom have seen their best laid plans for the capture of smugglers go wrong. Heffernan, who is stationed at Montreal for the especial pur pose of protecting the customs revenue on the northern frontier, became convinced that a man named Baxter, who was making frea man named Baxter, who was making the quent trips between Montreal and this city, was engaged in diamond smuggling. He followed Baxter to this city and to the place of business of Louis Strasburger & Co., dealers in diamonds at 16 Maiden Lane. There he saw Baxter take from his pocket a wallet containing twenty-two uncet diamonds This wallet the officer possessed himself of This wallet the officer possessed himself of, but he did not arrest Baxter. It was at this point, Heffernan says, that Strasburger offered him a bribe of \$100 to settle the matter. The official's testimony was so un satisfactory that Commissioner Shields dis-charged Strasburger, and doubts are ex-pressed whether the stones seized by Heffer-

an can be held An occasional brilliant seizure of smuggled An occasional brinant service of sendages into jewels by treasury efficient always gets into the newspapers—the failures the public selform hear of—yet the records of the Treasury department are full of the history of months and even years spent by the brightest of the government agents in efforts brightest of the government agents in choices to catch and convict diamond emugglers, and nearly every case has ended exactly as this latest enleavor of Heffernan's. For years thousands of dellars' worth of gens have come into the United States without

have come into the United States without paying duty, and by far the greatest number have come by way of Plattsburgh. Govern-ment agents have devoted thousands of dol-iars and their best energies to trapping smuggleth, only to fail, and today the older smuggle's, only of a detail to this clease of work, and lock upon attention to it as time thrown away. To the younger men in the service there is always a temptation to take up this work.<sup>5</sup> In addition to the glory of making a brilliant capture the seizing officer gets 25 per cent of the value of the gools seized, when they are forficited and sold. Diamonds are staple, and when sold at auction generally fetch somewhere near their value. Urged, by these considerations the officers new to the service enter upon their investigations with ardor and zeal, only to find themselves up against insurmountable obstacles at the end.

The key to the whole situation is found in the fact that diamonds are on the free list of the Canadian tariff schedule. Under the Canadian customs regulations the importer is presumed to make a declaration of his imports, whether free or otherwise, but this rule isonot rigidly suffered as regards goods free of duty, and many importers of precious scones take advantage of this laxity. The diamond dealers in this city have brokers in London, Paris, Vienna and Amsterdam who purchase for them regularly. By far the greatest number of the purchasing houses are located in Paris. Dealers in this

city who make a business of evading the Saunders, W. Stevens n, John Stockert, Or-ville Brown, F, Horkins. Fifty yards dash: V. M. Johnson, John Stockert, Henry Saunders, Orville Brown C. Daniers, Orville Brown customs laws and the duty have a regular system of running their goods into the country. The jewels are sent to Montreal Stockert, Henry Baunders, Grunders, C. Dawson.
Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle: Warren Dailey, George H. Mayne, J. J. Hess, J. W. Ferrier, J. W. Palmer, George
S. Wright, Ned Everett.
Broad jump: Warren Dalley, Lloyd Grif-fith, George H. Mayne, J. W. Ferrier, May-Autobeson. of action. parcel post and held at the postoffice until called for. There the agent of the purchaser or consignee in this city secures them and takes what seems to him the best and safest method of running them across the border. In the long run the smugglers have found the shortest and most direct route the safest, although they must run the High jump: Robert Dailey, L'oyd Griffith, e-rge H. Mayne, David E. Stuart, George fearfully and jumping into the air at every leap of the horse. The man inside shaken about like peas in a bladder, gauntiet of the custom house at Platts-burgh, and of late years the customs force S. Wright. One-third mile bicycle: E. L. Duquette, Harry Hattenhauer, W. S. Rigdon, R. C. Brown, J. J. Boyne, J. Bonham, O. G. Butts, Dan Hughey. One m'le blcycl+: O. G. Bat's, J. J. Boyne, J. Bonham, R. O. Brown, Horry Hatten-hauer, W. S. Rigdon, E. L. Duquette, Dan Hughey. man outside all the while plying the whip on the New York frontier has been greatly strengthened. In ten years there have no been a half dozen notable seizures of gem strengthened. smuggled through Canada into the United

of diamonds by way of the Plattsburgh trail. When pursuit on the Plattsburgh route be-comes too hot, the trail changes to St. Al-bans; to Niagara Falls, to St. Stephens, and at times to Detroit. It never leaves the settled lines of travel, however. There are no detura through words and swamm no and shouting, "Whoa!" "Quit yoar run-ning away!" "HI, thar!" "Stop!" and va-

TRICKED BY A YANKEE SMUGGLER.

tion to try to get them across. Between Maine and the British possessions is an enormously long stretch of boundary line, and patrolling it is entirely cut of the question, but still, with all their slins, the custums officers do occasionally get hold of a clue and run it to the ground-sometimes with results that are not so pleasant. This was the case with the officer whose siory I am about to tell. At just what part of

for the American side of the line. In some way an officer has got wind of the at-tempted emuggling, and with a still better horse he starts at full speed after the mys-terious trunk and the driver of the horse

It was not until some distance across the line upon the American side that the driver of the horse sled discovered that he was

Far back on a distant hill he saw a tean Far back on a distant hill be saw a term coming at full speed, and knew its meaning. He got up steam on his own craft immedi-ately, and the old sled slid into and out (f "thank-ye-marms" in a way to make one's hair rise, but the driver knew very well that he could not escape being overtaker. He only desired to get over the next hilltop and out of sight for a moment. When over the brow of the hill be widdenly multid up took brow of the hill he suddenly pulled up, took the trunk up in his arms, climbed on top of the enormous box on the sled, and holding the trunk as high as he could over the side dropped it into a big snow drift, where i ank completely at of sight. Then the race egun again.

Back at the summit of the last hill ap eared the customs officer in hot pursuit and now he yelled to the man ahead to stop

but that individual appeared singularly deal and in a great hurry as well. He kept his horze at top speed, and looked neither to the

right nor left. A half mile more and the officer had drawn up cl sc behind, when pretense of not hearing his pr fane calls could no longer be made. The driver of the sled gazed backward over his shoulder, and then, in apparently great surprise, he pulled up-so suddenly that the officer's foaming horse nearly plunged head foremost into the big

"Wha-wha-what d'ye want?" drawled the nan ahead. The reply of the officer is totally unsuited

publication. "I sw'ar to ye, I hain't a thing here," said the driver of the for publication. torse sled. "Then I should like to know what in hades

were trying to get away from me for," uid the officer.

wild the officer. "Glt away from ye?" said the other; "w'y, gosh 'mighty! I got ter git home 'n' milk eight caows afore dark, so I hain't got no time ter be a-loafin' on the road." "Well, you just haul up," replied the collect r of Uncle Sam's duties, "and I'll have a look. I know well enough just what you've ent there."

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you've got there." "Tell ye I hain't got a thing here but this old sied 'n box." protested the other, but the more he protested the more certain became his pursuer that he had contraband goods concealed in the big box, the only opening to which was a little door at the end, the normal use of the box being for the con-veyance of live pige. The two feams came to a standatill and

The two teams came to a standstill, and he officer got out and investigated the turnout ahead. He opened the little door in the rear and looked in. With his eyes blinded by the glare of the bright snow, he could see nothing but Styglan blackness. He looked about for a pole or stick with which to probe

the inky interior. Stone walls were beside the road, and nothing else. The suppressor of smugging was a man There was nothing else to do, s he would craw! in the box and explore the interior. He did so, when, quick as a flach. he door flew to, the button turned, and the orse in front of the old slei broke into a run that threatened demolition to the whole outfit. Over the uneven road west the team at the top of its speed, the sled swaying

\*\*\*\*\* rious other remarks tending to acquaint the unfortunate gentleman inside with the facthat the horse, suddenly becoming stariled, had run away. The end came when the driver at last got

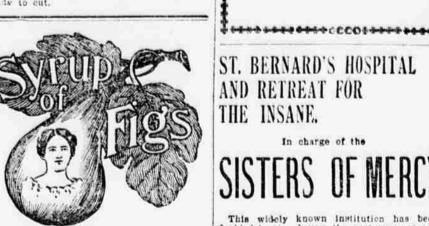
his horse under control, and a sorry looking object crawled out of the little door. "Gosh 'mighty," said the driver of the horse sided, "It wur tew had the hoss sliouid take it intew his head to run away jest wen you wun in thar!" But the minion of the law was too chagrined for ulterance, and he limped slowly back a mile to where his team was standing. That night the trunk was lifted from its bed

of snow by the light of the moon and car ried safely away. Music at the Asylum. .

LINCOLN, May 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The musical entertainment at the Linceln hospital for the insane tendered by twentysix teachers and pupils of the Institute for the Blind, at Nebraska City, was a success in every way. Although the weather was

threatening several hundred visitors from Liccoln were in attendance and the sudi-torium was crowded. Everyone appeared well pleased. The performance of Miss Marie L. Commer, on the violin and other instruments, was received with enthusias i applause. She is a graduate of the New England conservatory of music, and is new one of the teachers under Prof. Jones at

Nebraska City. Improved the Crop Conditions. ARAPAHOE, Neb., May 22 .- (Special Tele gram.) -Sixty-three one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell this morning and the prospect is good for more tonight. Wheat, pats rye, corn and alfalfa are making a wonderful The first crop of alfalfa is now growth. ready to cut.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-

ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. It's beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

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where he was standing. He escaped with a few scratches,

Caught "General" Fields' Burglar. A telephone message from Omaha yesteryoung negro known as "Muggins." but whose real name is Goodrich. He had stolen a baach of keys from "General" Sam Fleids, a colored man, who pleads guilty to the charge of having a silver tongue. Muggins 137 and was married in Virginia, Instead of gone through the general's house, he ping himself to whatever he fancied in the wardrobe and the larder. Muggins was picked up during the day and lodged in jall, under the name of Fred Brown, charged with vagrancy. The fact was communicated to the Omaha officers, and General Fields was sent over to identify the prisoner. This he did, and took occasion to deliver a "ringing" speech to the prisoner, that had more subbur than silver in its composition. Goodrich was held for the Omaha

Lost, pair of nose glasses, either at Pres byterian church, or between there and Broad-way. Finder will kindly leave at Bee of-

### Pasturage. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth ave.

#### Band Concert Tonight.

second of the series of hand concerts given by the Dalbey band will occur this evening at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. The following splendid program has been provided:

March, Ideal Dalbey Overture, Rival Pettee Euphonium Solo-Variations on Robin Adalr Dalbey

Adair Dalbey W. H. Daniels. Dalbey Romance, Day Dreams Rallinson Waitz-Jolley Fellows Valstead! Twenty Minutes Internitssion. Musical Jokes Damm

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Brissa Brac Missud Idyli—The Mill in the Forest.... Elenberg Fantash on Auld Lang Syne....Dathey a Variation for Euphonium. b Variation for Cornets. c Variation for Charicets, d Variation for Picolo, e Variation for Bassos, Finale,

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting.

#### Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Men's shoes, tan and black, were \$3.50, Davis, druge, paints and glass; tel. 289.

#### Mail Carrier Hurt.

and \$2.50, now \$1.50. B. Creeker, one of the local mail carriers is suffering from a badly cut hand. A num ere \$5, now \$1. Men's patent leather bals (Johnson & her of his friends were spending the even Murphy make), were \$6, now \$1.50, We have hundreds of bargains that we ing with him at his home, 1319 Avenue B During the evening some one turned the cannot give space to that we will close out at sne-fourth of actual cost. All mail orders, accompanied by cash, will have prompt attention. Money rehose upon another, and throwing water for a few minutes became general. One of the young men picked up a china pitcher filled with water and attempted to throw it upon Crocker. The pitcher struck a colindel if goods are not satisfactory. We must move in a few days. For the umn of the porch and broke. In the friendly scuffle for the remainder of the pitcher present we are next to Beno's. Come Crocker was struck a fearful blow in the paim of the hand. A piece nearly two inches wide was driven under the skin, from great argains. THE DUNCAN SHOE COMPANY. the base of the fingers nearly to the wrist

making an exceedingly painful wound.

Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store.

#### Celly Hough is III.

Celly Hough, who is lying in the county jail under indictment by the grand jury for assault with intent to do great bodily injury. has had to have the attention of the county has not to have last time Celly spent any length of time in jail he was taken ill and removed to the Woman's Christian Associan hospital. He recovered as quickly as was attacked and left without waiting to tion hospital, be discharged. This time his request to be sent to the hospital was not heeded. The authorities deem it safer to doctor him in

## Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway.

Memorial Services. Memorial services will be held in the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. V. Rocho, All old soldiers have been requested to meet at Grand Army hall at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the services in a body.

formed school cadets the funeral marching ahead of the hearse, preescort. ceded by Dalbey's hand, playing a dirge. Services at St. Paul's church were brief

Veteran.

and at the conclusion the casket was borne to the hearse, followed by the friends and day asked the officers to look out for a nearly the entire congregation. The cortege

Broad jump: Warren Dalle fith, George H. Mayne, J. W. Ion Brown, C. B. Aitcheson, 1817, and was matried in Virginia, instead of Ohlo. In speaking of the military service of Colonel Cochran, he said he was one of 300 men who fought 1,500 Indians at Cross Timber while escorting a wagon train to He served in the Mexican wat Santa Fe. death of Colorel Yell succeeded him in command, He was mustered out after the of Buena Vieta. Mr. Meg Colonel Cochran visited Iowa in Two mile bleye'e: W. S. Rigdon, O. G. Jutts, E. L. Duquette, J. Bonham, J. J. Soyne, Harry Hattenhauer, R. O. Brown, by Hughese He was mustered out after the bat Mr. Megeath said vesting here at that time. He returned Dan Hughey cast and removed here 1853.

## Closing it Out.

Dan Hughey,
Pole vault: R. Dailey, Martin Hughes, jr.,
Fred Grass, Jack Pa'mer, H. Pardey,
Putt ng sixteen pound shot: C. B. Aitcheson, J. W. Ferrier, B. O. Bruington, George H. Mayne, R. R. Jones, Dave Stuart,
Relay race, one mile, three lars: High school team-Painter Knox, R. Dailey, V.
M. Johnson, Field club team-George H. Mayne, V. L. Trevnor, J. J. Heis, Lawyers'
team-J. W. Ferrier, Dave Stuart, Ned Ex-Having purchased the balance of the B. M. Duncan shoe stock from the creditors at about 25 cents on the dollar, we are in a position to give prices on shoes that cannot be equaled. The B. M. Duncan shoe cam-J. W. Ferrier, Dave Stuart, Ned Evstore carried the finest and best goods in the city. Every pair of shoes being warerett ranted, you take no chances of getting shoddy price for fifteen days. Call at company's goods at this closing-out sale. Prices on goods tell the whole story. The following office for full particulars. 210 Main and 211 Pearl streets.

re a few of our bargains: Ladies' kid, lace and button shoes, forher price \$5, now \$250. Ladies' kid welts and turns, razor toes,

ormer price \$5, now \$2.75 Ladies' kid weits and turns, that were \$4 and \$5, now \$2. Ladies' kid, button and lace, were \$3 and

strapping, lazy fellows, created a little ex-\$4, now \$1.50

A large line of small sizes that were \$3 and \$4. now \$1. A large lot small sizes that were \$3 and

\$4. Another lot, 214s and 3s, were \$3, now 35c

Infants' shoes, were 25c, now 10c. Infants' shoes, were 50c, now 20c. Ladies' rubbers, were 40c, now 20c. Men's fine shoes, were \$4 and \$5, now

Men's shoes, were \$3 and \$4, now \$2.

OW \$1.75. Men's shoes, lace and congress, were \$2

three suppers at a neighboring restaurant. They took it and left, but the order was not presented. The police were notified, and Men's patent leather bals (small sizes),

a diligent search failed to discover them. We Do the Framing!! Our prices are right! Our goods will lease you! H. L. SMITH & CO. please you!

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Sidney School Exercises.

SIDNEY, Neb., May 22 .- (Special Telemove by taking away some of our gram.)-The schools in this city closed appropriately tonight. The special features were the exercises of the graduating class

28 Main st., Council Bluffs, Ia.

## District Court Cullings.

Judgment on the verdict of the jury was entered in the district court yesterday in the case of Arthur Evans against Colonel Reed and the Lake Manawa Rallway company

The case of Victor S. Lawson against Fred Nugent was tried and submitted to the court. This is an account growing out of Nugent's agency for Mr. Lawson's paper in the city. Nugent has been dead for sevpaper in eral years, and the suit is now against his bondsman, J. C. DeHayen. Arguments were made before Judge Smith the case of August Grassen against Ed Hoden, a litigation over some ewamp lands in Mills county

Hot Bed Sash.

A printer in the office of the News at Morgan, Tex., suddenly disappeared from the office. On his return a few minutes later he produced a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He had a severe cough and cold, and in explanation said. "What is the use of up coughing my head off, when Chamber-lain says his Cough Remedy will cure me. He says so himself, and pays the news-papers to say so. I have set up his adver-tisoments in twenty different states, and it must be so." It did cure him, then he know it was so. It always cures. The 25 and 50-cent bottles are for sale by drucerists. We have 1,000 hot bed sash which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that can't be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic Tem-ble Concell Blass. ple, Council Bluffs.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent Flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. and 50-cent bottles are for sale by druggists.

Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros.

States. In 1885-86 the treasury authorities made determined effort to stop this smuggling of diamonds by way of the Montreal postoffice and the Canadian customs officials extended to this government every aid in their power. The case was placed in the hands of Special Agent -F. D. Howells, now dead, who was then stationed at Platisburgh. He was a big, broad-shouldered, energet c fellow of great courage and considerable detective skill. A special agent attached to the New York office with a wide acquaintance among Maiden Lane jewelers was detailed to work up the case in this city. One diamond importing firm, with branches in London and Paris, was then doing an extensive busines in precious stones and underselling its com petitors. Reputable importers who paid their duties suffered greatly from the competition of firms which smuggled half their stock and evaded the 10 per cent duty, and they were always willing to aid the governmen with any information obtainable. From these firms and from special agents stationed in Europe information came that the diamor

A gang of tramps, three in number, large firm referred to was consigning large quan ittles of precious stones to Montreal. The agent of the firm was followed to that city citement in the Merriam block last evening, They had been going the rounds of the offices, begging for means to procure something to eat. They filed into one of the offices occupied by a young professional man with more heart than muscle. Their by Howells, who visited the postoffice and It was con saw him receive a package. signed to the firm, was "declared," and was said to contain precious stones valued at \$20,000 request for a contribution parteok of the form of a demand, and the man was virtu-ally held up in his own office. The tramps

Certain that the agent would leave for New York, Howells watched the outgoing and entered the sleeper for Nev trains, York attached to the night express to fine his man the only other occupant. As the train left Plattsburgh, Howells stepped over to the agent and demanded the package The man, without any appearance of sur prise, blandly denied having any contraband articles about him. He declined to be searched, however, and dared the specia agent to touch him at his peril. Howells whose resemblance to Grover Cleveland, both in face and figure, was marked, took the agent by the shoulders, laid him on his back in the alwe, and sat on him while he searched him thoroughly. The man had no signs of a dlamond about him.

Rest with the most profuse apologies. A suit for damages against the government and himself stared him in the face. Strangely himself stared firm in the face. Strangely enough, the agent accepted the apologies without further protects and did not pursue the case. Later it was learned that the firm had been advised of Howell's movements by an employe of the Mostreal postoffice, and the agent had passed the package of stones to another mail, who had carried them to Wallace Doran, music, contraito solo, "Cava-tina." Miss Julia Blanchard; oration, "The Master Character of Victor Hugo." Ethel Pillsbury; oration, "Abraham Lincoln," Wal-ter Nelson, oration, "Naradeon," Bud tob Windsor, crossed the river, and shipped then by express from Detroit to this city.

For eighteen months work on these cases was continued without diminishing the influx of smuggled stones. Two or three arrests and seizures were made, but the impossi-bility of identifying absolutely individuals and unset gems rendered all efforts nuga-tory. Two or three times what were con-sidered good cases were worked up, but while it could be ascertained easily that jewels consigned to a firm entered the post-office at Montreal, all trace of them was lost office at Montreal, all trace of them was lost

after that. The government finally relaxed its efforts, and only spasmodically since have efforts been made to head off the inflow

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ledge, and the carelessness which prevents an application of knowledge are the most prolific causes of this kind of sickness. Thirty years ago, knowledge of the prevalence of such disorders induced Dr. R. V. Pierce, than as now, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., to devote a great amount of time and study to the preparation of a remedy that would invigorate and strengthen the womanly organism - that would cure perfectly and positively all forms of female weakness - that would take the danger away from childbirth, and greatly lessen the pains of labor. This remedy is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That it accomplished the object for which it was intended is proven by its remarkable and continued success for 30 years. Women will gain much knowledge by reading Dr. Pierce's great thousand page "Common Sense Medical Adviser. free copy will be sent on receipt of 21 onecent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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