PLAN TO CRUSH OUT AN EVIL was captured near Sixteenth and Cuming streets.

City Jail Awaits the Speedy Boys Who Endanger Pedestrians.

WAR DECLARED UPON THE "SCORCHERS"

Policemen Mounted Upon Wheels Are Detailed to Follow and Arrest All Reckless Bicyclists Found Upon the Streets.

The days of the "scorcher" in Omaha are numbered. This flying, hump-backed emissary death-terror to wheelmen, pedestrians ence by means of the strong arm of the law. It is to be yanked into durance vile wherever and whenever it is spotted. Thus sayeth a new order which was lesued yesterday by

Chief of Police Sigwart. As steel should be fought with steel, so "scorcher" will be fought with "scorcher." Two husky lads who are "hot boys" themare Officers Barnes and Baldwin. Both are veteran wheelmen and both are able to give any one a chase. These two policemen were detailed for the special duty yesterday afternoon for the first time. They are not assigned permanently to this work, but will go out after their prey, sometimes in the morning, sometimes in the afternoon and sometimes in the evening, during the remainder of the assesse. They will at all times be afternoon Mrs. Holden was engaged in house cleaning and the child was are Officers Barnes and Baldwin. Both are statement. times in the evening, during the remainder of the season. They will at all times be arrayed in citizens' clothes or bicycle uni-

The special policemen will spend most of their time upon the level thoroughfares in the northern part of the city, where there are no hills to check the evil. Sherman avenue, North Twentieth, North Twenty-fourth, the boulevard and the paved streets in Kountze addition will be the particular campaigning ground. Any rider found going faster than ten miles an hour along these streets will be promptly arrested. This is the rate of speed allowed by the city ordinances.

This action on the part of the police force is the result of complaints that have received. As the season is opening and the weather and the roads are becoming good complaints are increasing to an alarming extent. Up to date no serious accidents have occurred, but there have been so many nar-row escapes that Chief Sigwart decided to put an end to "scorching" before there were serious results.

The particular complaint has been from street car passengers, who allege that as they alight from the street cars their lives are frequently put in danger by the "scorcher, Several people have already been knocked down on Sherman avenue and North Twentyfourth street by the wild wheelmen

NEW ORDER BRINGS QUICK RESULTS Three "Scorchers" Are Arrested for

Officers Baldwin and Barnes, detailed by Chief Sigwart to arrest all "scorchers," were the busiest people in town last night. Their limit from the time they mounted their wheels shortly after 7 o'clock, until mid-

The officers were arrayed in citizens' clothes and attracted but little attention as they slowly wheeled their way up Sherman avenue about 8 o'clock. When nearly oppo-site the Omaha Brewing association the offisite the Omaha Brewing association the offi-cers discerned a light brown streak coming down the avenue with the impetuosity of a whirlwind. Upon passing it was found to be a solitary wheelman who was evidently laboring under the delusion that he could shatter the city ordinances with impunity. The officers called upon him to slow up but be grinned at them over his shoulder and The officers called upon him to slow up but he grinned at them over his shoulder and pressed down upon the pedals the harder, stomach, or note that your skin or the wat the corner of Clark street the wheelman of your eyes are taking a sallow hue. the avenue with the officers in hot pursuit. It was a pretty race from the start. The On May 5 and 6 the Wabash will sell "hot boy" spat upon his hands and struck tickets at above rate. For tickets, sleeping a pace which threatened to shatter all car accommodations and further information

a pace which threatened to shatter all car accommodations and further information records. Telephone poles and pedestrians flashed by the trio like spectators at a merry-go-round. The "scorcher" had a good chauce of winning, if it had not been for a circumstance which he had overlooked. Down near Plenic Committees. Sixteenth and the Missouri Pacific tracks the asphalt pavement ceases and the roadway for half a block is of rough stone. When the wheel struck this portion of the street it hounded into the air for several feet, and when it alighted upon the ground again the "warm thing" who has no respect for the lives of pelestrians, was a prisoner The wheelman and his machine were bun dled into the patrol wagon and taken to the When being searched by the jailer, the

prisoner gave the name of William Kelly and stated that he was a machinist employed by the Katz-Nevins company. He told the officers at the station that he covered the dis tance from Corby to Nicholas street inside of three minutes. He admitted that he knew he was fracturing be city laws, but seemed to think them of little import when it con-cerned his own particular pleasure. Kelly was

up in default of furnishing bail,

Chief Sigwart stated_last night that he proposed to put an absolute stop to blcycle speeding within the city limits, and that Officers Baldwin and Barnes would be placed on special duty in this connection until the nulsance was stopped. He stated that in the north end of the city where smooth pave ments prevail residents complained to him repeatedly of the scorchers. They averred that their lives were in danger wherever they had occasion to cross the streets and that certain element of the wheelmen persisted in disregarding the rights and lives of others. More arrests will undoubtedly follow.

CRIME CHARGED AGAINST KOCH Accused of Having Assaulted a Young Child.

Victor Koch, a German some 40 years of age, was arrested Monday night on the charge and drivers alike-is to be put out of exist- of attempting to criminally assault the 3-yearold daughter of Ernest Holden of 1829 North Twenty-second street.

The story of the alleged assault was lisped to her mother by the little child herself. It | congress were induced to add their support was upon the statements of the girl that the arrest was made, but these have been fully tion of the depot in Omaha. The club has substantiated. Two physicians, upon examination, have declared that an attempt was made to as ault the girl. The condition selves when occasion requires are to be de-tailed to begin the work of destruction. They

times in the evening, during the remainder of the season. They will at all times be arrayed in cuizens' clothes or bicycle uniform and will never have brass buttons in sight. The war is to be 'o the death and merciless and therefore the "scorcher" will 5:30 o'clock. The little girl was in tears and be given no warning.

The special policemen will spend most of he had done any harm to the little one, al-

> furnishing the amount he was sent to the county fail to await trial.

> BROUGHT SORROW TO JOHN JOHNSON Serious Results Followed Driving

Upon a Sidewalk. To the overflow of the Missouri river upon the bottoms of North Omaha, John Johnson can ascribe his arrest. If the water had not poured five feet deep over Ogden street, near Thirteenth, it would not have carried off a four-foot sidewalk and deposited a sixfoot walk in its place. It was for driving for a block along the six-foot sidewalk to keep out of the mud in the street that Johnson was arrested Monday. He could not have driven along the four-foot walk.

The people along Ogden street have com-plained that the sidewalk was being used by drivers as a roadway. A couple of officers were sent out to the vicinity Monday to put a stop to the practice. They arrived just time to catch Johnson in the act, they say. North Omaha people are also disturbed over early training in cycling stood them well in the tearing up of sidewalks and thefts of the need, for their powers were tested to the planks. They have become so urgent in their objections to this practice that Sidewalk Inspector Stockham yesterday caused war-rants to be issued for the arrest of Will Greenville and John Lawson on the charge of destroying the walks and taking the planks.

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Fraudulent Use of Mails. Assistant United States Attorney Rush wen o Holdrege yesterday to conduct the locked up in one of the cells for nearly an hour, when a brother called and put up a John McConnell of Somerset, who has been bond of \$50 for his appearance before Judge arrested on a charge of trying to defraud the Gordon today.

The next record breaker who fell into the railroad officials and marked on the envelope meshes of the law was Thomas Wagoner, a barber, who has only lately come into possession of a wheel. He took up a chase for press car. The letters contained nothing of the city, along Sherman avenue, and was interest to the railroad people, and as Mc captured near Locust street. He was locked Connell was not in the employ of the comip in default of furnishing bail.

The third culprit was John Norberg, who authorities.

TALK INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT

Success in Winning Over Portions of the Opposing Congressmen.

CONSIDERATION BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Members Commend the Action Taken by Iowa and Kansas Representatives in Congress...That McClure Magazine Article Again.

The matter of the Omaha Indian Supply depot occupied the attention of the executive committee of the Commercial club at its meeting today. Secretary Utt reported that as a result of his visit last week to Topeka, the Kansas representatives in to the measure and would vote for the locathus succeeded in swinging the Kansas and Iowa delegations into line. A vote of thanks to both the Topeka and the Council Bluffs people for the action they have taken in the matter was passed.

The club took further action regarding the was intended to depict the barrenness of the state. In her answer to the criticisms made upon the article Alice French, the authoress, referred to S. F. Gilman of this state as authority for the statements she made.

It has developed that Miss French put ber foot in it badly when she made this reference. Mr. Gilman has informed the club that he has not seen the woman for months. He ab-solutely repudlates the contents of the article. He is preparing to plant thousands of acres in the state and adds as a result of a recent visit through northwestern Ne braska that he never saw such a fine agri cultural country. These statements of Mr. Gilman will be sent to the McClure Magazine, when a retraction will be demanded.

Secretary Utt was given authority to do all in his power to secure the holding of some twenty additional annual meetings of associations and bodies in this city during exposi tion year.

The California sugar manufacturers requested the club to petition congress to annul the reciprocity treaty with Hawaii by which the latter's sugar is imported free of charge.

The club did not care to meddle in the matter and referred the request to Congressman The Western Classification committee will hold a meeting in Chicago on May 18 to revise the classification list. As a good many of the items interest Missouri river jobbers the freight committee was instructed to make

recommendations regarding the classifica-Ex-Governor Furnas appeared before the committee to make an explanation regarding the Board of Agriculture's connection with the State Fair Bulletin, against which there is some sentiment. He stated that the paper was not an authorized organ of the board. although the fair was given a free advertise ment for four months in it. The board also received 50,000 copies a month free for distribution. He said that the board did not care whether the paper lived or not. He said that if Omaha merchants objected to it they coould speedily kill it by refusing to ad-

John C. Howard and George M. Nattinger were elected members of the club. John S Brady resigned as a member of the comtee and his place was filled by the election of Charles Urquhart. The meeting was attended by President Knox of the real estate convention, which will convene in the Commercial club at 10

'clock tomorrow morning. Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it?

MUST PAY TAX ON PREMIUMS

Douglas County Wins a Suit Appealed from the County Commissioners. county of Douglas was victorious in suit brought by the Bankers' Life association of Des Moines against the county to avoid the payment of certain taxes, the court holding that the company was not exempt from the payment of taxes on its "premiums," notwithstanding it was a "mutual" company and the premiums were called "as-

seaments. When the tax levy was made last June this company, by its attorney, appeared be fore the county commissioners and asked that the tax levied against it on its premium: be canceled, setting up the claim that i was a mutual company and that it levie no premiums on its members, claiming im munity from taxation on the ground that th law passed by the legislature in 1895, exempting "mutual" companies from such

taxation, applied to the Bankers' Life associ-The commissioners denied the appplication nd the insurance company appealed the case to the district court, the attorney saying he wanted to make a test case in Douglas county, as the same point was being raised n every county in the state.

The case was heard at intervals during vacation by Judge Slabaugh. The county was represented by Assistant County Attor-ney Day, who took the position that the law moted by the insurance company had refer ence only to such companies as came within the purview of the whole law, of which the section quoted was only a part and had no reference whatever to such companies as the Bankers' Life. He argued that the "assessments" levied by the company to pay its osses were "premiums" within the meaning of the law and were subject to taxation.

Mr. Day also took the position that the tax
complained of was levied under the general evenue law of the state and was unques ionably authorized by the revenue law. He argued that if the law quoted by the attor-ney for the other side amended the general reyenue law in the manner charged, it was unconstitutional for the reason that that fact was not stated in the title or the body of

the law referred to. In handing down his opinion on this mat-ter Judge Slabaugh held with the assistant ounty attorrey and sustained the action of

The case will probably be appealed to the

Court Grants the Decree. The application of Lucy Hiler for a divorce from Peter Hiler was heard before Judge Scott Monday. The application was based on allegations of crueity, drunkenness and general depravity. The Hilers are well known residents of Douglas county, owning a large residents of Douglas county, owning a large amount of land near Bennington. A number of witnesses were examined for both sides and at the conclusion of the hearing it was agreed that a divorce should be granted, but that before this is done the property rights of the parties will be adjusted amicably out court and the decree will then be entered

Preparing to Try Bartley. County Attorney Baldrige stated Yeserday that he was making preparations to ake up as soon as possible the criminal case against ex-State Treasurer Joseph Bartley, charged with the embezzlement of state funds. The prisoners now confined in the county jail will be tried first. The county attorney said he thought he would be able to reach the Bartley case by the first of next

Sues the Bondsmen. J. J. Donovan, the emelting works em ploye, who made such a good case against

Sergeant Mitchell and Policeman Storey beore the fire and police commission Monday on the charge of malicious arrest and false imprisonment, will bring suit for damages in the district court against the officers' bondsmen. The board Monday night dis-

Suit Against the Milwaukee. Casmere Stawarz has commenced suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company for \$5,000 damages on account of the death of his little daughter, Katie, who was run over by a train at the Bancroft street crossing February 11, this

Sneak Gets a Watch. Monday a speak thief yent into the officthe blacksmith shop at 1319 Harney street and stole a valuable gold watch belonging to Charles Zimmerman. HAYDEN BROS.

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HAYDEN BROS. AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Court Decides that Hires Root-

beer Must Not Be Imitated. It is doubtful if any modern commodity and immense sale having proved an irresisti-ble attraction for the unscrupulous imitator. Justice is beginning to realize that the public must be protected from such practices straining George A. Hires, a namesake of Mr. falsehoods that marked a recent article appearing in McClure's magazine, and which selling a preparation under the name of Hires Rootbeer. In giving their decision the judges said:
"Whether this case be considered as one of

infringement of a trade mark or as a simula-tion intended and likely to deceive the public, the evidence is most conclusively with the It is established that an article of com-

merce known as "Hires Rootbeer," by a long and costly method of advertisement, has atitself. The sales have reached an extraordinary yearly volume, and the arti-cle is known to consumers and merchants by the designation of "Hires Rootbeer," and often and perhaps as commonly by the name of "Hires" alone. The shape and color of the cartons, as well as the general typography and substance of the printed matter thereon, and the shape of the bottles have also been peculiar to the article made by the plaintiff, and have served

to give it commercial distinction and identity. The respondent Hircs, a kinsman of the plaintiff, availing himself of the sameness of family name is about to manufacture and place on the market, for sale a root beer which in all the externals of physical preparation and presentation is so nearly an approach to the plaintiff's commodity that, but for the use of the christian or surname of the respondent Hires, it might be termed a com-plete reproduction of the plaintiff's preparation and device. The carton, its color, the substance of the printed matter, the bottle the indicating designation of title, all-while slightly varying from the plaintiff's device make up a trade commodity which, except to the sophisticated or closely inquisitive, would be taken to be a like article to the plain-

It is not necessary now to pass upon the question of how far a family name may be the subject of a trade mark so as to exclude from its use others who lawfully bear it. The use of the family name in the present case only increases-most potently increases-the conjoined force and effect of respondent's other devices in working the deceptive simu-

All cases of this character must depend upon their own facts and circumstances. Actual fraudulent intent can never be in-ferred from anything outside of the case it-

The testimony in the case now before us, we think, makes it indubitably clear that the respondent's purpose—their sole and only purpose—was to fabricate an article of trade which in shape, color, designation of name and general appearance resembled the plaintiff's article, and thereby deceive and mislead the public and purchasers generally.

It is impossible to come to any other conclusion but that this was the main intent of

the respondents,
But for the fortuitous identity of family name, it is clear that the respondent would never have embarked in this proposed commercial venture, and the evidence shows that their studied purpose was to copy as close to the appearance and name of plaintiff's article as possible, and preserve similarity while yet presenting minor differences. We find, therefore, upon the evidence now presented, that the allegations of the plaintiff's bill are established and that the teminjunction prayed for should

Therefore, let preliminary injunction be continued against George A. Hires, and issue against Joseph H. Ingersoll and Robert C. Ingersoll, and against them and any of them trading as George A. Hires and Company."

PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR TREES

Board of Education Members Con clude They Were Worked. A number of the members of the Board of Education are much incensed at the manner in which the board has been victimized in the purchase of trees for planting around

the various school houses. At a recent meeting of the Board of Edu cation the committee on buildings and property was authorized to buy 200 trees at cost of not more than 75 cents each. Major Deanis, who is the chairman of the com-mittee, at once bought the trees, paying the maximum amount allowed. It now develops that the Board of Park Commissioners bought a lot of trees, which are said to be better than those purchased by Dennis, paying 16 cents each, including the freight The board is out \$100 through the transaction.

Give the Gardeners a Show. Bee: I saw in your paper last night that a new park commissioner is to be appointed, and I would like to ask you if it is not time, and good pelicy, to give the Omaha florists and gardeners a show? Is it not a good plan to have a practical gardener on the board, and we have such ones here in Omaha. There are a few names of old florists who command the respect of us young ones in the trade: John Timmind, A. Donaghue and James Y. Craig.

FLORIST. a new park commissioner is to be ap-

"SUBSTITUTE"

Let Each Stand on Its Own Merits.

A great many "imitations" of, and "substitutes" for coffee are being offered on the market at present. The fact that such a great number of intelligent people cannot di-gest regular coffee leaves a fertile field for the manufacturers of so-called "substitutes," but in the opinion of the writer, there is no substitute for coffee. Coffee is a distinct delicious beverage, and any substitute for it is inclined to raise a feeling of diagust in the mind of the drinker; on the other hand there is a Postum Cereal beverage, made from the pure grains, that is not offered as a substitute for coffee nor as an imitation of anything, but is a distinct, separate, in dividual beverage in the family of hot drinks being neither tea, coffee, chocolate nor an imitation of, or "substitute" for, any of these. Incidentally, it looks exactly like the finest Mocha coffee and has much the snappy, felicious taste of fine coffee, but the carefu drinker can detect a distinct flavor of the grains, and this flavor sets up a new taste which as surely takes possession of the user as coffee or tea ever did. The redeeming feature of this newly-acquired taste is the feat that the habit is acquired for a pure health food drink, made from the grains nature intended for the use of man, and by the discontinuance of coffee the ordinary forms of stomach trouble, heart palpitation, liver difficulty and excessive nervous firita-bility disappears. Nature is assisted by the nourishing food for the nervous system, to set up a condition of health and strength, not through the mediation of drugs or medicines. but by the simple, plain process of good food digested and assimilated, taken, to be sure in a liquid state, perhaps the most palatable and attractive manner in which it could be

A relitable grocer will never offer a pacap or weak imitation of a genuine original arti-cie because he happens to make a little extra posit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal Coffee is ordered, that you get Postum and not a spurious imitation offered as "just as good,"

WATER FOR THE EXPOSITION

Probable Charges by Omaha Water Company Suggest New Measures.

OFFICERS DECIDE UPON ARTESIAN WELLS

Contract Has Been Let for Boring One Well One Thousand Feet Deep-Located Upon Kountze Park Tract.

A contract for driving an artesian well on the exposition grounds has been entered into with L. G. Nebergall and the work will be commenced at once. The contractor will remove his outfit to the grounds within the next day or two and will at once start work. The well will be located about 300 feet east excepting money, has been counterfeited of Twentieth street and about 200 feet north more than Hires Rootbeer, its wide popularity of Pinkney street, in Kountze park. It will be put down about 1,000 feet, at which depth it is expected that a very heavy flow of pure water will be struck. The well will be put as is evinced by the decision just rendered in by the park commission and will be the by Judges Finietter and Gordon in Philadelphia, Court of Common Pleas No. 3, restrong flow is secured, sufficient to supply the strong flow is secured, sufficient to supply the entire grounds, other wells will be sunk by the exposition management to furnish all the water required for the grounds. Mr. Nebergall is the man who has been

ousily engaged in sinking artesian wells about Omaha for the past two or three years. He put in the well in Riverview park, which produced a flow sufficient to fill a good sized lake; a well in Elmwood park, another on the grounds of the Omaha Brewing association and a number of others in various parts of the city, some for private parties and others for the public use. The finding of water on the expesition grounds is as near a certainty as is possible to assure in any work of this kind, but such a thing as a failure to strike water is not considered within the possibilities by experts in such matters. After going down about 1,000 feet it is proposed to "shoot the well" by putting a heavy charge of dynamite at the bottom and exploding it. This will open up seams in every direction and increase the flow of the water. By means of a simple device know among engineers as an "air lift," the water may be forced to almost any desired height and given almost any force desired. This method will be used to produce fountains and all kinds of artistic effects. The cost of this sort of water supply will be merely nominal as compared with the cost of water furnished by the Omaha Water company, and the purity of the water thus furnished, it is said, will be far superior to that of the water works.

NEW MEXICO AND THE EXPOSITION Commissioners Appointed by

the Acting Governor. Secretary Wakefield yesterday received from the acting governor of New Mexico. Lorian Miller, the official notice of the appointment of eight commissioners to super vise the representation of New Mexico at the exposition. These commissioners were an-nounced in the telegraphic columns of The Bee several days ago. They are as follows: Joseph W. Walker, Albuquerque; E. O. Faulkner Eddy; Felix Martinez, La: Vegas; J. T. McLaughlin, San Pedro; John Marrow, Raten; Sol Luna, Les Lunas; W. S. Hopewell, Hillsboro; Gus Mulholland, Gallup These commissioners are required by the act of the legislature to act with the vice president of the exposition for New Mexico, ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince, the nine members constituting the New Mexico commis

Commissioner for Mexico. Manager Bruce has appointed W. D. Powell as honorary commissioner for Mexico. Mr. Powell is an American who has resided in Mexico for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with the country and is o terms of the closest intimacy with the of ficials of the country. He was of great assistance to the delegation which visite Mexico in the interest of the exposition and secured for the members the audience with resident Diaz. Mr. Powell is at presen Mexican commissioner to the Nashville exposition. He was appointed on the urgent recommendation of C. S. Montgomery, chair-man of the delegation which visited Mexico from Omaha,

BURLINGTON ROUTE

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McNEILL-Mrs. Eliza, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. TenEyck H. Fonda. Funeral from the residence, 201 South 36th, Tuesday, 5 p. m. Interment Waukegan,

On and after May 1 the city ticket and freight offices of the Rock Island Route will se located at 1323 Farnam street, southeast corner of Fourteenth street

OX THINKS HE WILL DELIBERATE. inys He is in No Hurry to Resign as Detective.

It was reported yesterday that Chief of etectives Cox, who has been given to unlerstand by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners that his resignation would e acceptable, would be personally requested o resign by Chief of Police Sigwart at roll call last night. Cox was at the station during roll call, but the chief failed to put in an appearance. According to the rules of the department, however, Captain Haze read the proceedings of the board to the night shift of men. This included the re-quest to Cox to hand in his resignation. Asked if he intended to comply with the action of the board in asking for his resig-nation, Cox said that he had not fully made up his mind what course to pursue. He said there were charges at present preferred against himself and Detective Bloom in onnection with the arrest of Herbert Blacknore. He was anxious that these charges which he considered unfair, should be first dismissed by the board. He would then consider the propriety of resigning.

REQUISITION PAPERS FOR TWO

City for Burgiary. The police last evening received requisition papers from Lincoln for Charles Gansey and Willie McVey who are at present in jail at Willie McVey who are at present in Jan at Council Bluffs. Cansey is wanted in Omaha for the burglary of the residence of T. L. Coombs, 422 South Twenty-fourth street, on the evening of March 28; and McVey is wanted here for breaking into the home of Rev. J. M. Wilson about a month ago and taking a quantity of silverware and \$14 in cash. The two men were arrested in the lows town under suspicion of having broken Iowa town under suspicion of having broken into some Rock Island freight cars near Avoca. They were given their preliminary trial in Council Bluffs yesterday and bound over to the district court on a charge of ourglary. The requisition papers here will be held, so that if the men are released after trial in Iowa they may be rearrested and brought here to answer to the crimes they are alleged to have committed in this city. Consulting with Thurston Rifles.

L. C. Irvine, secretary of the Business den's club of San Antonio, Tex., is in the city. Mr. Irvine represents the Interstate Drill association, and his visit to Omaha is for the purpose of consulting the members of the Thurston Riffes relative to their par-ticipation in the drill. The date of the drill has been postponed to July 17, and this is immensely satisfactory to the Omaha boys. who can go with much more convenience a that time than two weeks earlier. The Rifle will also have an extra two weeks for drill, and they are now more enthusiastic than ever over their prespective trip.

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AN INCORRIGIBLE YOUNG GIRL.

Steeped in Sin and Fights Against One of the worst cases of depravity that has come to the notice of the Omaha police for some time past was brought to light yesterday in the person of Kilty Milton. She is barely 17 years of age, but knows more of the wicked ways of the world than the average sinner at 40. The young girl up until three weeks ago lived with her parents at Denison, Ia. Her father, R. T. Milton, is a brick contractor. The girl has displayed an inclination to keep bad company for about a year past, although the parents have done their utmost to keep her from these cyll associations. Their endeavors proved in vain, and three weeks ago they sent her to this city to live with an old friend whose name is Mrs. Tubbs. Three days after the young girl arrived in Omaha the told Mrs. Tubbs that she had secured a position as nurse in the household of a respectable Omaha fam-

Upon these assertions she was allowed Hearing nothing from the girl the father Hearing nothing from the girl the father at length became worried about her and arrived in Omaha Sunday to look her up. A search in company with two officers failed to throw any light on the whereabouts of the girl until yesterday, when she was located in a flat near Twelfth and Douglas effects. According to the statements of the landlady the girl had become a common street.

landlady the girl had become a common street walker.

When taken to the station the girl cursed her father and then the officers for their interference. She declared she would not go home under any consideration; that she cared nothing for her parents, and that she preferred her present form of life to any other. The father wept in front of the officers at the unnatural conduct of his child and rea-soned with her in every manner possible to get her to accompany him back to their home

peaceably. The girl, however, proved obstinate to the last and the father was at length forced to call in the assistance of a friend to help him take her back to Denison. She will prob-ably be placed in a hospital for a time and then sent to the house of correction.

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