MONEY FROM A NEW SOURCE

State Gets Some Rental for Use of Its Penitentiary Lands.

PAYMENT FIRST OF THE KIND ON RECORD

Land Commissioner Wolfe Turns Into the Treasury Two Hundred Dolinrs Received from Lessees of State Domain.

LINCOLN. July 19 .- (Special.)-The state etill owns some fractional pieces of penitentiary land, amounting in all to about 676 acres, located in Lancaster and Seward counties. For the rent of a part of this land for this year the commissioner of public lands and buildings has just received \$207.50 In cash and a note for an equal amount. This cash item has been turned into the state treesury, and is said to be the first money that was ever paid into the treasury from the commissioner's office. The report of Commissioner Russell recently issued shows that during his term \$600 was derived from the rent of penitentiary lands, but the report also shows that this money was used for postage and other incidental expenses of the office, so that it did not go direct to the treasury. The report says that by reason of using this 1tem of cash and exercising economy in various ways there was at the end of the term about \$3,990 of the school land expense fund left over, which had during former terms been entirely used up. Prior to Mr. Russell's term there is no record that any money was re-The Board of Educational Lands ar

Funds met today and passed upon the delinquent school land leases in eight countles with the result that a large acreage was canceled and added to the amount now oper for new leases. The following is the lis canceled today, with the acreage previously vacant and the total now open for lease in each of the counties named: Previously Total for Canceled, Vacant, Lease, Antelope

 Cheyenne
 48,450

 Dakota
 260

 Deuel
 53,029

 Garfield
 13,799

 Hayes
 14,646

 Nemaha
 243

 Scotts Bluff
 12,389
 17 840 5.160 2,360 128 3,558 The dates for letting the leases in these counties are not all set, but notice has been given that the commissioner will be in Cheyenne county Friday, August 13, at 16

o'clock a. m., at Deuel county on the same day at 3:30 p. m., and in Scotts Biuffs county on August 10, at 10 o clock p. m. STATE HOUSE GOSSIP. The State Board of Equalization held a meeting today. The total assessment of the state was found to be about a million and a half less than last year, the larger part of the falling off being in Douglas, Lancaster and Lincoln counties and Lincoln counties. There was an increase of 50,000 in Burt county and 60,000 in Holt, and representatives from those counties were here asking to have their assessment lowered. The board will hold

further meetings. penilentiary board met this afternoon and after a short consideration of the ques tion of making new contracts adjourned

without taking action. The following notaries public were com missioned today; George R. Coleman, Frederick W. Truax, W. F. Holden, Omaha; J. F. Murphy, South Omaha; F. A. Powell, Hebron; W. T. Wattles, Nellgh; W. F. Huff, Steinauer; C. M. Witistruck, Firth; G. E. Lundgren, Wausau; Will A. Schmied, Dakota; Theo C. Kock, Fullerton.

Requisitions were issued today for the eturn of Fred Johnson from Ida county Iowa, and for Ruben Cabney from Yankton S. D. Fred Johnson committed grand lar ceny in Hall county, having stolen a bleyel valued at \$60. Cabney is wanted for erim inal assault committed in Cuming county

staff which composed the party is made up from the officers of the National Guard, and his silence was more eloquent than anythe disparsity of old scidiers is from the fact that the officers of the guard are mostly made up of men too young to have taken part in the late war. Outside of the guard only one person asked to go with the party. that one being John S. Hover of Blue Hill who was attached to General Loyan's staff during the war. The committee at Chicago placed in correspondence with Mr Hover, and will take care of him.

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES. It was officially announced in the Catholic churches here yesterday that the difference existing for some time between Bishop Bonacum and several of the priests had been settled to the satisfaction of both factions. An investigation proves this to be true. The of the bishop in removing his pricats i an arbitrary manner. At one time Blehop Bonacum was in the police court charged with criminal libel, growing out of the excommunication of one of the priests. The cases have been several times reviewed by Delegates Satolli and Martinelli, once tried by a specially organized canonical court at Dubuque, and once reviewed by the pope

By the final settlement both sides make concessions. Fathers Fitzgerald and Murphy, the most aggressive of those in opposition to the bishop, are well provided for. The former is given a good charge at Grafton, and the latter will go to Seward. These assignments are subject to the approval of Martinelli.

Henry and Daniel Meskil, aged 11 and 12 and Eddie Hremas, aged 9, broke into John Gieslers store Sunday night and stole a large amount of goods. They were captured today and the goods recovered. This is the second burglary for the trio within a couple of months and it is probable they will seat to the referm school.

F. L. Rose, who achieved some notoriety last fall by claiming to have called and held a republican state convention in this city, is again before the public. Last Friday be secured a license to marry Miss Julia Smith. but when he went to her home her parents refused to admit him. He appealed to the sheriff, and the result was that the lady sent a note by the official saying she had changed her mind and did not want to marry Rose. The romance culminated in a wedding in Justice Leases court a few Miss minutes after midnight last night. Smith says her parents coerced her into writing the note to Rose, in which she refused him. The bride is 19 years old. Rose is 40 and has two or three children.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin dell—C. J. Anderson, F. L. Lewis, E. F. Fairchild, John L. Krug, C. L. Bouffin, Van B. Lady, At the Lincoln—E. R. Duffie, Beverly Jones, C. Rudio, R. R. Kimball, J. S. Tippery.

Teknmah Men to Be Knighted. TEKAMAH, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-The Tekamah Commercial club, which in cludes most of the business men of this city, will go to Omaha next week for initiation into the mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben. The club is doing much active work for the upbuilding of this community.

Fail to Find the Liquor. TEKAMAH, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.) The "Turf Exchange" was raided by the of ficers Saturday night in a search for intoxi-cating liquors, but none were found. The

****** That Spot...

First size of a dime; next size of a dollar; then big as the palm of your hand. The end: entire baldness. Stop it.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Makes Hair Grow

Tekamah city council refuses to license saons and the "Turf Exchange," which was run as a saloon last year, is now run by H. Monroe as a so-called temperance saloon couple of young fellows, who were partially intoxicated Saturday, made affidavit to the city officials that they had secured the liquor at Monroe's place. This was the

HARVESTING AN IMMENSE CROP.

Nebraska Farmers Begin to Their Spring Wheat and Oats. JUNIATA, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-The spring wheat and oats harvest will begin this week. Fall wheat is mostly in the stack. Some threshing has been done, Fall wheat threshed has yielded from twenty to thirty bushels per acre and is of good quality. The straw is bright and good and ex-ceptionally free from weeds and will make excellent winter stock feed. Corn is in good condition, likewise potatoes and other vegetables. Alfalfa has been rank of growth and will afford at least three good out-tings of hay. Fruit is the best in several years, with the exception of apples. They seem to be dropping badly in some localities

worm or fly has worked on the wheat a ittle, causing some heads to blight, but the crop will be the best for several years. Harvest will begin this week. Potatoes and corn are beginning to need rain. HASTINGS, Neb., July 19.—(Special Tele-

gram.)—Admis county was treated to a good soaking two-inch rain this afternoon. This puts the crops in an excellent condition and everybody is rejoicing. PIERCE, Neb., July 19.—(Special Tele-

gram.)—A fine rain fell here this afternoon and evening. The wheat and oats crop in the north part of the county will not be very large. The prospects are bright for

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)
—The wheat and oats harvest is on, with
both crops yielding well, but the former
is somewhat short of expectation.

DBANKLIN Neb Lake in Canada Talan FRANKLIN, Neb., July 19.—(Special Telegram.)—A slow, steady rain is falling here tonight. Although corn was needing rain it had not suffered vet. The amount of good that will be derived from the present rain would be hard to estimate, corn is just silk ing and tassling out and rain could not have come at a better time to ensure a large crop.
M'COOK, Neb., July 19.—(Special Tele-

gram.)—The corn crop was given a great impetus today by a general rain over this The precipitation was sixty-four section. hundredths of an inch. CHADRON, Neb., July 19.—(Special Tele

gram.)—A good soaking rain lasting twelve hours has just ceased. It seemed to cover this entire section and while some doubts are entertained about its doing small grain any good, it will certainly help the corn crop.

EAT FROM THEIR OWN APPLE TREES Old Soldiers Spend an Afternoon a

Comrade Gregg's Homestead. OSCEOLA, Neb., July 19.- (Special.) Osceola and Polk counties have just had the largest gathering of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps that ever got together in the county. Old soldiers were here from all the adjoining counties and from Lincoln and of the state. The occasion was the dedication of twenty-one trees to the old veterans and the Woman's Relief corps was several years ago when Comrade W. Gregg and his family formed the purpose of planting a large number of apple trees and to care for them as long as the old homestead remained in the Gregg family, the fault of the trees to be forever de-voted to the societies. The Grand Army and Woman's Relief corps have twenty-one of the trees and they are filled with lusciou apples. All of the afternoon and evening were taken with the dedication services and the banquet following. Among the speakers from abroad was Colonel H. C. Russell, Rev J. H. Pressen of Stromsburg and Rev. Craw April 19, the victim being a 15-year-old ford of Silver Creek. The old boys, and girl. that in the makeup of the party to attend the services of unveiling the Logan monument there was no intention to slight the boys presented Comrade Gregg with a nice old soldiers of this state. The governor's gold-headed cane. Comrade Gregg got up

> hing he could have said. JUNIATA, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)-Geary post and Geary corps held a picnic on Thomas Batte eal's fine lawn last night Nearly all the members of the post and corps, with their children, were present, together with many friends. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns, gas and other lights. Ice cream, emonade and cake were served.

REFUSE TO CARRY THE TRAMPS

Hoboes Finally Leave the Train at Sight of Deputy U. S. Marshal. TEKAMAH, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.) -- A gang of forty tramps took possession of the noon freight through this city on the Omaha road today. Conductor and brakemen were unable to put them off and neither the sheriff nor city officials would interfere, although colicited to do so. The train lay here three hours and then pulled about one half mile outside the city, where it stopped The afternoon passenger train was thus blocked outside the city. A grand bluff, which seems to have been prearranged, was then worked on the hoboes. Jim Allen, deputy United States marshal, was on the passenger train and accompanied Conductor Kincaid out to see what was the cause of the delay. After a brief consultation with the freight conductor Marshal Allen stepped back and ordered the tramps from the in the name of the president of the United States, informing them that if they did not leave he would arrest them for interfering with the transportation of the United States mails. Learning that Allen was a United States marshal every hobo dismounted and drilled back to town. It is the same gang that has been worrying the railroad officials at Blair and Herman for several days past. They are peaceable and have a little money and say they are headed for work in the Dakota wheat fields.

FUNERAL OF WILLIE MERCER. Son of Fremont's Fire Chief is Laid to

Rest in Ridge Cemetery. FREMONT, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Willie Mercer, the boy who was killed in a runaway accident here yesterday, was held at the Mercer residence, corthis afternoon. Rev. N. Chestnut of the Presbyterian church conducted the services, which were held in the shade of the trees on the lawn. The little white casket was covered with flowers and elaborate floral offerings, the gifts of the various fire companico and the friends of the family, were arranged about it. The firemen attended in a body. The remains were followed to their last resting place in Ridge cemetery by a long procession. No new facts have developed in regard to the unfortunate accident. Assistant Chief Rogers, who was driving Chief Mercer's horse and buggy home, says that after he got out of the buggy and gave the reins to the boy he looked back and the horse was moving at a slow trot.

MAYOR REMOVES THE FIRE CHIEF. Malone Makes a Fight to Retain the

LINCOLN, July 19.—(Special Telegram.) Fire Chief Malone was removed by the mayor Saturday night and C. E. Weldman promoted to the place. Malone refused to give up the keys, and sought to hold presention of the office. This morning there was a false alarm and Malone attempted to drive out with the chief's horse, but was prevented by the firemen. During the altercation Malone Weidman twice with the whip. To night the city council confirmed the ap-pointment by a vote of 13 to 1, which will probably settle the difficulty.

Drill and Target Practice. MILFORB, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-Proop A. Nebraska National Guard, had a ompany drill and target practice Saturday. The company has a fine range on Coon creek above the Soldiers' Home, where the memabove the Soldiers' Home, where the mem-bers will practice the remainder of the

Camping along the Bine is indulged in she was by many Omaha and Lincoin people, who Burrow.

mer cottages. FATHER MURPHY GOES TO SEWARD Carrying Out the Decision in the

Bonnenm Case, TECUMSEH, Neb., July 19.—(Special Telegram.)-One point in the decision of the Murphy and Fitzgerald case just settled was that the priests were to be transferred from their present missions to others equally good in this diocese. Nor were the seleions left to the arbitrary judgment of the bishop, but had to be acceptable to Fathers Murphy and Fitzgerald. In conformity with this part of Marthuelli's decision a number missions were suggested and Murphy selected that of Seward, while Father Filzgerald chose the one at Grafton white Father Murphy has arranged to go to the scene of his new labors within a few days, having preached his farewell sermon at St. Andrew's church yesterday. A general re-ception was planned for the reverend gen-Late cherries are being harvested. Peaches affiliations, to pay their respects to this and plums will yield a heavy crop.

LYONS, Neb. July 19.—(Special.)—Farmers spected citizen. The spacious house and say Burt county will harvest the greatest lawn were crowded. Refreshments were oats crop in twenty-five years. A small served. Father Murphy was the recipient of many congratulations on the victories he won in the recent cettlement of his controversy and given many words of encour agement to follow him to the new work he is about to assume. In his removal from cumseh citizens realize that they will lose one of their most desirable citizens and a man who was ever striving for the promotion of right and justice among all classes of his fellow men.

Thrown from Wagon and Run Over FAIRMONT, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-Grant Livingston met with a bad accident last Saturday while driving a team for Mr Matterson, a farmer living five miles south of here. The horses started to run away when one of the lines broke and it threw Livingston under the loaded wagon, both wheels running over his legs below the knees. One bone is fractured. Mr. Livingston says this morning that he is not suffering any pain, but he cannot use his

Hort in a Runnway.

CALHOUN, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-Miss Cashland of DeSoto was severely in jured here yesterday in a runaway. She was returning from the Scotch picnic with her sister when their horse became unmanageable and ran into a fence, throwing them out. Miss Cashland was unconsciou when picked up. She was cut about th head and chest and otherwise badly bruised Her sister escaped with a few slight bruises

Woman Falls and is Crippled. FAIRMONT, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Cyrus Thompson, while attending to her duties on the farm yesterday morning slipped and fell. It was at first thought that her arm and one leg were broken, bu on further examination it was discovered that she was only badly bruised. She is confined to her bed this morning and is only able to move her elbow. She refuses to have a doctor.

Boy is Drowned in the Creck. NORTH BEND, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.) -A 12-year-old son of Patrick Brogan, liv ing on Maple creek, eight miles north of here, was drowned in Maple creek las evening while in bathing with some other small boys. He got beyond his depth and not being able to swim, he soon sank in sight of his companions, who were unable to give him any assistance.

Old Man Injured in a Runaway. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 19 .- (Special. -While John Hogan, one of the old and prosperous ploneer settlers of the western part of this county, was returning from church at Hubbard yesterday his team be came unmanageable and ran away, dragging the old man for about three miles. He re ceived injuries which it is doubtful if he wil recover from.

Indian Powwow Near Lyons. LYONS, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.) -- The Indians have been holding a three days powwow at the George Crowell farm, seven miles northeast of town. A buckster's stanand a merry-go-round were run in connec oday and the Indians will return to th

TERRORIZED BY A WOMAN.

Big Man Obliged to Sleep in Chicken Coop.

A very tall and powerful man, wearing brown suit and with a face covered with fuzzy growth of whiskers, made a hasty at pearance on Dogberry Row the other after noon, relates the Indianapolis Journal, is search of a justice of the peace. As severa of these worthy dignitaries of the law wer about their offices, he was not long in ing one. He shambled hastily into Squir ckerson's office, where the latter was ing with his legs cocked up on his desi

weltering in the heat.
"Look here," he began, "I want you ! ome with me this ver minute. You know me; I'm the man what bought your place. "Certainly," said the squire in a non-com mittal way, at the same time rubbing his head as the idea struck him that the man wanted to get married and desired him to ti-

the marital knot. "I want you to help me git rld of a woman Use any process you've got to tear her away from me, but for God's sake, jedge, help me The man was big and husky, but it was plain that he was scared almost to death The squire waited until he got through shak

ing and then asked: "Is she your wife?"
"No, but I would have married her in lew weeks, but now I'm afeared to. The fact is, jedge, she's the all-firedest, dangdes woman you ever saw. I have had her at my use doing housework and I thought I' marry her, but I'd sooner risk my life with a Hottentot. No. no. you don't ketch me marryin' ber. I'll see her where it's hotte first. What I want of you, jedge, is to hel me git rid of her. Take her away from my house; anything to get her away. I ain with much, and the Lord knows I don' owe her a blasted cent, but I'll give her \$8

if she'll go away and leave me. 'If you don't owe her anything why de you want to pay her to leave your house?

asked the squire.
"Well, it's because—I wouldn't want peop day, was held at the Mercer residence, cor-ner of First and Maple streets, at 2 o'clock day, jedge, and licked me black and blue. can show you the dangdest blue place you ever saw where she belted me with her foot, jedge," and he proceeded to lay bare his body, but was stayed by the arm of the law, who said that it could all be taken for granted. "More than that," he went on "she locked me out of my own house the other night, and I had to sleep all night in the chicken house with the chickens, whil she was in the house."

This was too much for the dignity of the court. The squire fairly roared with laughter and nearly fell off his chair. He did not blame the man for not feeling especial tender toward his intended bride. "But, he added, sobering up, "I don't see how can help you. I can have her brought in here and fined for assault and battery, but she'il be right back after you when she

The man looked thoroughly downcas "Well, if you don't help me some of the other fellers that okkepy your position will," he said, as he broke out to hunt anothe squire, but he could find none who would derive a writ. He left Dogberry Row looking the bluest of any man alive, and it is prob-able that he gave the chickens a rest and siept in the bog pen last night. Squire Nickerson says that he lives along Fall creek east of College avenue, but concerning standing on the walks at the the deep domestic mystery the squire knows nothing more than the man himself excitedly revealed. No man on earth was ever more terrorized by a woman

Holds the Record.

One of the most varied and rapid mutaions in cognomen is chargeable to a Marshal county. Tennessee, woman, who performed the feat three times within twenty-four hours. As Mrs. Addie B. Hicks she secured a divorce from her husband. John Hicks, and was restored to her maiden name. Cook, in one day, and on the day following she was married to a man named Caivin Burrow. shal county, Tennessee, woman, who per-

Thurston Rifles of Omaha Set a Hot Pace at San Antonio.

apostolic delegate in the Bonacum versus SOME FAULTS NOTICED IN THEIR WORK

Company Step Slow and File Closers Careless Captain Fove Consults with the Judges and Rumors Are Set Affont.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.-The championship contest at the interstate drill was opened today by the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, who drilled this evening. They put up a fine drill, though the impression is that they stand but little chance of winning tieman tonight at his home and the citizens first prize. The company step was a trifle turned out enmasse, regardless of religious slow and the file closers were a little careless. Early in the drill Captain Foye and the judges held a consultation over the program while the company waited. There is much speculation as to the cause and a rumor is current that the captain misinterpreted the program. After the Thurston drill the Morton Cadets were made favorites the court a statement of a chemical analysis the obstructive chief of detectives in any in the betting of 3 to 2. The Zouaves followed the Thurstons on the field and put showed that the ice sold was above the heard in the September term of court. This up a splendid drill, though the Neely Zouaves are still favorites. The weather today was good and the attendance at the

drill was large.

The judges today decided to hand the program to the captain five minutes before their companies were to drill and will not allow either officers or privates of com-peting companies to witness the drill of rival companies.

Captain Foye suffered from a slight indisposition Saturday, but was well to-day and in good form for the strug-gle, which promises to be a captains' battle from all surface appearances. The Rifles have been assigned the finest quarters in camp in a beautiful grove of pecan trees, with the river and bathing pool not 100 feet from the rear of the tents. They have an invitation from Brigadier General Richard Cooke, commanding Second brigade, to attend a reception at his quarters Tuesday evening and have accepted. The Rifles have received very courteous treatment all through

SOCIAL FEATURE OF THE DRILL Maverick's Reception for the

Thurston Rifles a Success. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19 .- (Special.)-The social feature will cut no small figure in the San Antonio drill. The first function was given Friday night by Miss Mary Mayerick, sponsor for the Thurston Rifles. A large company not only of the youth and beauty of the city but many of the older people looked on and enjoyed the affair. In the front entrance there blazed in electric illumination, "Welcome T. R." rooms were banked with palms and the gay colors of the company, crimson, blue and old gold, were entwined among the greens. The great Galveston cup occupied a promi position on a mantel and attracted much attention. The fair sponsor looked very attractive in a gown of white organdle with white satin ribbons, and a bow of the Riffes' colors with long streamers fastened to her left shoulder gave a bright effect. The maids all wore beautiful creations of organdie and also sported the gay colors of the company. The maids of honor present were Misses Eastland, Sallie and Jossie Maverick, Paschal, Elsie Hancock of Austin, Bessie Newton, De Loffre, Maud McNeil, Flo Eager, Edith Fly and Lila Swearingen. These young women presented the com-pany's colors to each guest. The Thurstons presented a fine appearance as they entered the beautiful Maverick

mansion and marched through the spacious hallways in a true military style. needn't tell me those fellows can't drill. said one of the old guards, as he noted their step so steady and true. When the boys entered the parior they were met by array of beauty that would cause a fain heart to quall, but like true soldiers they passed through the ordeal. A band of good music was stationed on the rear gallery, the floors were cleared for dancing and it was long ere the drill, the camp and march were forgotten, and Omaha and San

Antonio were whirling in the dance.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Woodhull, the chap rones, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maverick and Mrs. Albert Maverick, all extended warm welcome to the large company, among whom were representatives from Fort Sam Houston, many Belknap Rifles, a number of the sponsors and maids of other companies, and all said if the boys are all like the Thurstons and the receptions are all like Miss Mayerick's, next week will be a con-tinual round of social pleasure. Among the guests were Mrs. Mary Mayerick, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Houston, Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Mrs. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Maverick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Judge Green, Mrs. Rena Maverick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Gor-don, Miss Prescott, Colonel Whitside, Miss Simpson, Sam Bennett, Mr. Price, Miss Florian, Miss Prescott, Miss Emma Reed, Miss Bee, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Conrad, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Brown, Miss Besaie Houston, Mis Tobin of Austin, and many others.

South Omaha News.

Mary Quinn sued J. R. Hartsoc in Justice Agnew's court for \$200; alleged to be due for work and labor performed during the past two years. The trial came on yesterday afternoon and was exciting in more ways than one. The plaintiff and Hartson have been living together at Twenty-eighth and I streets as man and wife . In fact, they have lived this way for seven years. Two children have been born to the during this time. She asserted that she had passed as the wife of Hartsoe for a number of years, but that no marriage cere mony was ever performed. After hearing the evidence, Judge Agnew took the matter under advisement and will render a decision

Wednesday.
During the trial of the case a fist between Attorney Henry Murphy and Sidney White occurred. Considerable loud talk passed between Murphy and the attorney on the other side and threats of violence were frequently made. Clinched fists were shaken and the attorneys called each other such pet names as liar, etc. White was no interested in the case, but was standing in the door an interested spectator. After Murphy had unloaded a tirade of abuse, White suggested that Murphy ought to be "smashed." This from an outside. "smashed." This from an outsider angered Murphy and he started for White with the intention, as he announced, of wiping up the floor. White was ready and landed under Murphy's jaw, sending him reeling. Parties in the room then separated the com-Parties in the room then separated the com-batants and Judge Agnew awarded the round to White.

About two years Murphy was trying a case before Jufike Montgomery when he took occasion to call Attorney Lambert a liar. Lambert promptly walked over and knocked Murphy down: Shortly after this Murphy and Attorney Patrick met in police court.
During the course of the trial Murphy took
occasion to tell the court that Patrick was
a liar and the court promptly fined Mr. Murphy \$20 for contempt.

Sidewalk Obstructions Must Go. Mayor Ensor yesterday ordered the police to notify shop keepers to remove their display goods from the sidewalks. The order was complied with to some extent, but chicken coops and chop house signs are still standing on the walks at the curb line. The mayor said yesterday that when the The mayor said yesterday that when the permanent sidewalks were laid on the down-town streets, he proposed to strictly enforce the four-foot ordinance. This ordinance allows a display of goods on the four feet of the walk nearest the building. It is not thought that any one would complain at this, as it would give merchants a reason-able space for a street display and still not

are enjoying its cool shade, fishing and bathing. There is quite a demand for sum-

Make it Pleasant for Loescher.

by Police Judge Christmann yesterday for disturbing the peace. The complainant was Rev. D. C. Winship. Lorscher and the minister engaged in an argument as to the relative merits of their sons, and Loescher, who was under the influence of liquor, used language unbecoming a gentleman. He further and threatened to cut Rev. Mr. ship into little pieces and feed him to the birds. After Loescher had finished with the police court he was taken in tow by a cor stable from Justice Agnews court, who ar-rested him on the charge of assault and battery. As in the other case, Rev. Mr. hip was the complainant. It is alleged that Locscher grasped the reverend gentleman by the neck, when bystanders interfered. When Lorscher settles up with Judge Agnew he stands a good chance of being ar rested for assault with intent to do great bodily injury, Rev. Mr. Winship alleging Locacher made a pass at him with a

Testimony in the Ice Case, Mesars. Crosby & Rich were tried in police court yesterday afternoon on the charge of selling impure ice in violation of a city ordinance. The testimony was about the same as introduced at the trial some time ago. The attorney for the defense submitted to roduced witnesses to show that Crosby & swered Rich sold ice after having been notified ston. torneys will argue the case today.

L. R. Pennell is visiting friends in Iowa. An Omaha pawnbroker is figuring on lo- an early date instead of putting it off for ating here.

W. M. Geddes has gone to Grand Island for few days. Miss May Brewer is visiting friends at Silver City, Ia. W. L. Ashbrook of Alliance was a visitor

at the exchange yesterday. A. J. Caughey and wife have gone to At-lantic City, Ia., for a few days. O. B. Hill and wife are at Avoca, Ia., ng Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waterbury. Attorney W. R. Patrick returned yester-

lay from a two weeks' trip through Wyom-Major Fowler returned to Milford yester- just yet. day after spending a few days here with

The Woman's Relief Corps wil give a trol-ey party tonight. Cars will leave Twentyourth and N strteets at 8 o'clock. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William nnings, Twenty-fifth and I streets has been

bristened William Bryan Jennings. Last week's feeder shipments to the country umbered 145 cats, 4,306 head. Of this numer seventy-three cars went to Nebraska. Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, soprano and Mrs. James Phillips, alto, are acceptable additions to the choir of the Fi at Presbyterian church. The Kings Daughters of the Presbyterian

church will meet at the home of Mrs. David

Garrett, Twenty-fourth and M streets, this

afternoon. Russell Clay and Ruth, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. William Derbyshire, were christened at the family residence yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Wheeler, in the presence of invited friends.

HE TOOK A CHAIR.

When He Got Home He Managed Separate Himself from It. All good and true men appreciate the indescribable evidences of the gentle hand of fair woman that are to be found in many households. Whether it be in the deft arrangement of a portiere, the disposition of bric-at-brac, the scattering here and there of fragrant flowers, or the general air of daintiness that characterizes her presence. the influence of woman is always refreshing, Then, too, the sex is growing day by day sick benefit from the police relief fund for pre practical, says the St. Louis Republic. No longer content playing with Chopin's masterpieces on the piano, with painting chinaware or embroidering tidies, they are getting closer to everyday matters. For The Luck of a Sea Captain Wrecked instance, in a certain Lucas avenue home the girls, two vivacious and accomplished belies still in their teens, have made a wonderful difference in the appearance of the interior. They have restored and redecorated everything, and their latest achievement was the revarnishing of half a dozen "occasional" chairs in the parlor Two young beaux called one evening last week and were ushered into the parlor. girls soon put in an appearance and the quartet spent a very pleasant and intellectual time. Now, it happened that one of the callers seated himself on a newly-varnished chair. The weather had been quite

warm, and possibly the girls had not suf-ficiently looked into the question of dryers when they did the varnishing. Be this as it may, it is a certain fact that after chat-ting pleasantly with Miss Nellie for half an hour the young man, desiring to change his pose, discovered, to his horror and dismay cold perspiration, and his manner became robes, for eliquette down there requires non-so embarrassed that Miss Nellie could not of them, but I took the scepter and ruled help noticing it.
"It certainly is a little warm," replied the youth, as he parried her query.

"Then won't you sit nearer the window; you'll get a nicer breeze here?" remarked Miss Nellie with an impulsive solicitude that under ordinary circumstances would have brooked no denial, but this time the poor object of so much consideration awkwardly hoolah-hoolah dances with the women, an declined to budge. Unhappily, he was at every day and night some delogations best a diffident fellow, and the thought of natives from other islands in the grounds. having to disclose what had happened almost made him faint.

At one moment while his entertainer was killing each other. I would get in the

looking the other way, he made quite a desperate effort to secure his liberty, but a warning sound of a ripping nature compelled him to stop with a suddenness that made the windows rattle.

And so he sat on. He sat on until his friend suggested that the hour of adjournment had arrived, and he still sat on when

all else arcse. At last he managed by dumb show to communicate to his chum the fact that something was wrong. The chum. that something was wrong. The chair aided by the girl's brother, who arrived op-portunely, succeeded in getting the sisters out of the way, and a few minutes later the victim, chair and all, was hustled out into a carriage that had been summoned. He did not hear it, but there was a shrick of mirth as he drove off that was renewed when the chair was returned the next day.

And now the young man swears he will never set foot within the hospitable house while the girls, who are sincerely mortified at the tribulation they unwittingly caused him, are puzzling themselves how to make amends.

Dave Lorecher was fined \$50 and costs | Scott's Injunction in the Cox Case Discussed.

COURT PUTS ITSELF ABOVE THE STATE

Fire and Police Commissioners of the Opinion that a Judge Has No Right to Interfere in Removal of Officers.

As it has for many meetings past, the question of appointing a new chief of police occupied a few minutes of the time of the Roard of Fire and Police Commissioners last night. One reason that greater time was not devoted to it was that the entire board was not present, Commissioner Gregory and Mayor Moores being absent. The latter's place was occupied by Acting Mayor most large enough to slip over the an ordinary man. Mr. Longfel Bingham. Another cause for non-action in the chief-

tancy matter was the injunction issued by Judge Scott in the Cox case, in which he enjoined the board from interfering with standard so far as albuminoid impurities action appeared, however, to have aroused were concerned. He further showed that acsome antagonism in the breast of at least cording to the standard required by the ordinance only two ice companies in Omaha would one of the commissioners, who, when nance only two lee companies in Omana would be allowed to sell. City Attorney Montgom- asked whether it would not prevent the cry conducted the case for the city and in- board from appointing a new chief, an-

"Well, I don't know. It seems to me that or the sold ice after having been notified to be the sold ice after having been notified to be court. The testimony was all presented to court during the afternoon and the atneys will argue the case today.

Magic City Gossip.

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Cox also came up for a share of the board's attention. He made a formal de-mand through Chief of Police Sigwart that he be put on duty at once, incidentally drawing in Judge Scott's injunction preventing the board from interfering with venting the board from interfering with him in the performance of his alleged duties. He wanted to go to work today. As the sleuth is still limping about on one leg as a result of his encounter with a Bluffs motorman, the board decided that it would never do to have him impair his health by doing work and therefore structed the chief not to put him on duty The hearing on the charges filed against

Cox was continued until next week BLOOM'S DEMAND ON FILE.

Ex-Detective Bloom's name appeared again at the end of a communication. He put in a claim for \$110, his salary from May 18 to July 3, inclusive, at the rate of \$75 a month. He set out that when he was discharged the first time on the first mentioned date, the discharge was void. He admitted that the d'scharge on the last date was all right, but alleged that salary for the time that intervened was due him. Therefore, he demanded that the board recommend that the comptroller place his name on the appropriation sheet and that it also recom mend that the city pay the money. The communication was placed on file, The early part of the session was occupie

with a hearing on the charges filed against Patrol Conductor O'Brien, in which he accused of abusing his wife on June 27. lot of his neighbors, one of whom filed the charges, appeared against him, but his own wife testified in his behalf. The board reserved a decision until next Monday. served a decision until next Monoay.
Officer John Rector was granted ten days
leave of absence. Fireman Robert Hicks
was given a vacation of a like length.
William R. Bohan, George F. Cusick and
Joseph Hengen, firemen who have been on
probation, were appointed permanently on the fire force.

The patrol box formerly located on the

old fort grounds was ordered removed to Thirteenth and Spaulding streets. A request was received that the hearing of Mrs. Galligan's application for a pension

be set for an early date. No action was Officer Dibbern was allowed to draw \$30 taken. the month of June.

A KING FOR THREE MONTHS.

Near the Caroline Islands. Captain Curtis of the wheat ship Eury dice has had an experience within the pas twelve months, relates the Scattle Times, that might make many a skipper envious having ruled as king of a group of islands in the South Pacific ocean. Captain Curtis was the first officer of the ship Flora E.

Stafford, which was lost at sea about a

"When the Stafford was given up," said

year ago.

Captain Curtis the other day, "we lowered the boats and left her at sea. I had six men with me in one boat, and the captain went in another boat. My boat headed for the Caroline islands, and after fifteen day we came in sight of land. We were royall welcomed by the natives, who could not do enough to honor us. Ikickikee, king of the Carolines, insisted that he should abdicate his throne and make me his successor. that he could not. He burst into a did not assume the royal garments as over those islands for three months. I wood and won the ex-king's daughter, and I also gave out orders against cannibalism, for thought some of the Stafford's crew migh drift ashore. My orders were strict! obeyed, for I was an absolute monarch They allowed me little time Every night I was compelled to start th canoes and go with them. I would hear the testimony and decide who was guilty. M decision was final, and the guilty man woul

> "After remaining on the islands thre months I took passage on the first steame that passed. I was landed at Manila in the Philippines and reached there in time to see the execution of four insurgents. The were learned native doctors. They were out to a public park and shot by half regiment of soldiers. They fell to the earth pierced by a score of bullets. There was fighting on the island all the time, one was allowed in the streets after o'clock at night. The captain of the Sta had landed safely at Manila eight days afte the wreck.

> After leaving Manila, Captain Curtis suceeded in reaching Hong Kong, where he was at once placed in command of the Eurydice. He did not tell his experience until reaching the sound. The Eurydice hereke all records coming from Hour Kong. broke all records, coming from Hong Kon, in nineteen days.

GOLD DUST.



GIANTS OF SAN NICOLAS.

Discoveries Showing that the Inhabitants Were Hurled Alive. A party of relic hunters, says the San Francisco Chronicle, recently landed on the ioland of San Nicolas and discovered many

relics, which they brought back, The Clemente went after the party last week, but, owing to a severe gale in the channel, was unable to effect a landing until yesterday. The party found eighty soven skulls buried in the sand of the island, but were only able to secure three entire. They made one excavation twenty feet square, in which they found nine skeletons in a crouching attitude, as though men, women and children had been buried alive. In an other place they found the remains of hundreds of bodies that had been burned, and some of the party believe that cremation was practiced by the ancient people of the island.

Positive evidence was found that the island was inhabited by two or more different races in the dim past, one of which was of giant size, a peculiar characteristic being gigantic jawbones. Some of the specimens of the latter brought by the party are al-Longfellow, leader of the party, speaking of the trip, said:

"One of the most interesting relies brought back by us was part of a skeleton of a large man in whose bones a long bone spear point was sticking. In the shattered skull was a big round stone used as a war implement. The spear passed near the heart and entirely through the shoulder blade. I am sure that two different races fought and died on the island, as most of the bodies were of moderate size, while some were almost giants. The latter were al-ways in isolated graves. We found many implements and weapons of stone but all very crude and show almost no ornamenta

Mr. Longfellow says the island in a large part along the coast is sand and powdered shell, which the Indians in some way made nto cement. This they molded into various utensils, which are far harder than basalt On the island are hundreds of small foxes. The only other creatures are two horses and a flock of 500 sheep.



The angels that bring healthy, happy children into the world are the angels of health and contentment. Children reflect their parents,—particularly the mother. She is responsible for what they are—for what they do. She is responsible if they are puny, sick, weak, useless, miserable. It depends on her health depends on her care of it. If she is strong and healthy in a womanly way, she will have strong, healthy children. She may be sick or well—it is a matter of choice. She can be well if she wants to. Dr. Pierce's can be well if she wants to. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make her well. It is the only positive, permanent, infallible cure for diseases of the organs distinctly feminine. It purifies, strengthens, invige rates. It promotes the regular performance of all the functions. It fits a woman for the duties and pleasures of wifebood and motherhood. Its most benificent usefulness is in preparing for the time of parturition. It robs child birth of pain and danger.

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Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Mo., writes, "I have used your 'Pavorite Prescription' and am never tired of sounding its praise. When my lady friends complain, I say 'Why don't you take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription'! I told an anxious mother, whose daughter (18 years old) had not been right for five months, about the medicine, and after the young lady had taken two-thirds of a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' she was all right. She had been treated by two of our best doctors.

A neighbor took nearly four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' before her baby was born. She was the mother of one child, and had two doctors with her before, and was for nearly six weeks in bed, almost helpless. She thought that if it were possible she would do something the next time, and last September was delivered almost painlessly of a fine beauty of a

possible site would do something the next time, and last september was delivered almost pain-lessly of a fine boy. She thinks Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription did it. The mid-wife who was with her, said she had the easiest time she ever saw any one have, and she is an old lady."

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