had it? A.—I could no say that it had.

Q.—Wolf then, were you acquisited with this provision of the statute at the time, on the 8th, when you went in to make that examination? A.—No, sir, I cannot say that I was.

Q.—Can you may? A.—I think I knew in a of the wilness and not for a fact.

Q.—Can you may? A.—I think I knew in a of the wilness and not for a fact.

Objection is sustained as arking for the time way of the production of the certificates as an evidence of the money in the different by a person who holds public funds when he Exception taken by the answering surely banks upon which the certificates were

Mr. Smyth - Objected to as being imma-terial and not proper cross-examination.

-Governor Holosoph, when you went in to examine these accounts of the state treas duced the funds or accounted for them?

Hariley making that examination? A.—I fr. Smyth: Objected to us being immashould think about two hours, as near as i

Question withdrawn.
A.—Yee, sir; I conceived that to be my
duty and I required it of Mr. Bariley.
Q.—What did you conceive it to be your
duty to do at the time that you went to ex-Question withdrawn. amine three accounts as to compelling the treasurer to produce all money which was not in depository banks of the cash account?

A.—I understood it to be my duty to require him to account for the actual condition of the state treasury, and that if that disclosed that he had not the funds which was properly chargeable with then some other action would be required.

duty with respect to compelling the state A. to produce in each exhibited to you of all funds in the treasury of the cash account not deposited in state depositories? did not understand that to be my and regarded it as a force and a sham has been my experience, expecially county treasurers—I had nothing to do the state.

447,000.

O.—That would leave about \$446,957,99 that the trouble. The "Te Deum" done yesterday is a fine work, and in it the composer successfully would be about \$490,000 of educational funds alto-an unusual thing for him. It is intricate an unusual thing for him. with county treasurers-I had nothing to do

Q .- Then to require the state treasurer sether who succeeds himself to produce the moneythe cash—with which he is chargeable other. The Court—That last is not responsive. It is another illustration of the unfortunate than that in the state depositories you considered a farce and a sham, did

control of the executive department, it being your duty under the consitution to see that the laws were enforced; that you could not get an accounting from Bartley by making him produce the money that he should produce without the proceeding being a farce and a sham?

relevant and incompetent, and not proper banks, The Court-I think that question is a liftle

Exception taken by the answering surety

to produce the cash in the cash account other than state depositories for the reason that you considered it would be a farce and that you considered it would be a farce and a shim to require him to do so?

A.—I did not decline. It was not required.

Mr. Rartley did not produce to me the cash.

Mr. Rartley did not produce to me the cash.

Q.—Can you say that it was about that is, the currency—that his books called supported an interesting proportion of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proportion of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saens, Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant and Gound. As a (echnician Mr. Butler presented an interesting proposition of numbers by Raff. Saint Saint Saens. Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant Saens Saens. Sutorius (whose little Prelude was found to be sweet and tuneful). Handel, Gulmant Saens Saens Saens Saens Saens Saens Sae

-I do not so undecstand it. Yes, str. Q .- You say that it is not the law? A .-That is not the way I understood it.

CONCERNING SCHOOL FUNDS. O .- Did you understand on the Sih day of sir, if your statement is correct. January, 1895, that the state treasurer had a right to use the permanent school fund duced \$47,000; that is right, is it not? A.—

A valuable English setter was lost in the crowd at the depot last week as its owner of the state protected by the constitution Yes, sir.

of the state protected by the constitution by scattering it around in banks not degositories or loaning it out to individuals?

Mr. Smyth—Objected to for the reason that it contains severell propositions of law which are immaterial and tredevant in the question propounded to the winess and are thrown in for argumentative purposes and other eff-

nor Holcomb, did you consider that the state treasurer of the state had a right to use the box. permanent school fund in such a way as to scatter it around in banks that were not I do not remember that it had any cover on state depository banks? A.—He could it. not under the decision of the su-preme court deposit it in depository banks, cates of deposit? A.—He took out certifi-The court sold it was unlawful to do it. I cates of deposit, conceived it to be his duty to protect it.

Q.—Did you consider that it was groper for

the state treesure, say on or bettee the 8th day of January, to protect the depository Sth day of January, to protect the depository of the permanent school fund by scattering it around in banks not state depositories?

A.—He could not have protected it any other way without keeping it in the treasury vaults, and that was unuale.

Samuel Rees Lincoln.

Q.—Do you know how many of these certificates there were? A.—Well, my judgment is now that the money was deposited in—

Frank Murph vaults, and that was unsafe.

Q.-Where does the law provide it shall A .- I do not think there is any specific provisions of law regarding it. Q.—Then you say that there is no specific provision of law which requires the funds of the treasury department to be kept in the state treasury? A .- Not that I now remem-

Q .- Then your idea is that the state treasurer may take the permanent school fund which is not subject to deposit in depository banks and scatter it around in other banks wants to do so? A.-I method of keeping the state funds. The law contemplates that it shall all be invested. It has been allowed to accumulate in this cates at that time. A.—At that time; that state until it has assumed enormous proportions, and for the time-

DEPOSITORY LAW DENIED. My question is- I am not going in, Governor Holcomb, to a discussion or a support purported to issue these certificates of de-of the action of any officer of any party. I posit? A.-A very few of them. of the action of any onder we say, and simply asking you, governor, whether you thought the treasurer on the 8th day of January, 1895, or any time before, after genuine or not except those few? (Questin Wyoning the latter part of this week, General Superintendent Hitt and Division of January, 1895, or any time before, after the depository law, could lawfully take the permanent school fund in cash—that is, the cash part of the permanent school fund-and scatter it around in banks d scatter it around in banks?

I undertake to may that the depository law has nothing to do with it under the decision of the supreme court

Mr. Cowin: I move to strike that an-The Court: The answer may stand. Exception taken by the answering surety

Q .- Conceding then, so that I may be able

Hood's ready, efficient, satisfac-tory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver tile, sick head

I am not certain. My attention has been to get an answer, that the depository law called to that provision of the statute. It has nothing whatever to do with any of was with the desirs of finding out the the funds of the state other than the current state of the state treasury at that time that funds which may be deposited under that led me to be sent I did. | law, do you, notwithstanding that, think it me to do wast 1 do.

j. Your attention had been called to that was logal on the sih of January, 1895, or at waslon of the statute before you did this.

any time before or after, to take the per-

succeeds himself, or when one term ends and another one begins.

Q.—Did you before going in to examine the accounts of the treasurer examine the statutes with respect to what your duty was in that regard?

Mr. Sneyth.—Of jected to as being immaterial and not proper cross-examination.

G-You hesitated a white as to whether of Q.—And accounted for them in no other way? $\Lambda = 0$, sir; he decounted for them in no other way? $\Lambda = 0$, sir; he decounted for them in no other way?

Q.—And accounted for them in

Q.—Was Mr. Wixson present? A.—Well, he was in the office. Whether he was presto examine these accounting of this bond did you know urer before approxing this bond did you know urer before approxing this bond did you know upon a the accounting of this land were you and Mr. It was your duty to see that the treasurer Q.—Now, how long were you and Mr. ent at the accounting or not I am unable to

ther reason that it assumes that he went in amount that Mr. Bartley was chargeable A .- No. sic; only in round

numbers. I kept no memorandum of t whatever WHAT HE HAD IN CASH. Q.—The amount with which Burtley was chargeable, Governor Holcomb, was about

3958,068,752 A -- I think about that. It was \$712,000, something like that of loose money. That is, there was \$241 000 that was tied

tional of Kearney. Q.—What did you conceive it to be your and cre other, was about \$464,130.76, was it not?

A.—I should think about that. Written a t Q.—And there was about \$47,000 in cash? orchestras A.-I was under the impression that it was about \$57,000. It might have been only

Mr Cowin-I ask that that be stricken out more than the average choir can stand

is sustained as to that.

Exception taken by the plaintiff. movement and avoid triviality. Mr.

A.—The way it had been done I considered it so, and considered it could be done the same way in any instance.

Q.—Did you consider that with you taking hold of the reins of governor, having absolute control of the executive depart.

A.—The way it had been done I considered Q.—Now, he then produced a pocket book, for the number; the rest is dignified and churchly. The very close (set to the amens) absolute control of the executive depart.

Mr. Cowin—I sak that that be stricken out as not responsive.

A.—It was not cash, I said.

Q.—Of the \$448,267,39 he did not produce a cree that would have been a credit to any as not responsive, A.—It was not cash, I said.

he had in cash, that left about \$446,958.99 arts and artists, but especially to the pub-after giving him credit for the cash. Now, of that balance—(question withdrawn). their actual cost, and when music costs efendants.

Q.—I think Governor Holcomb I now have nothing is prone to persuade itself that it is specified by the exact figures. The total amount with worth nothing.

that is, the currency-that his books called suspended depositories I would think it was, smooth, his legate uncaually even and con-Q-Including the money in the suspended nected, his registration at times novel but depositories and the live depositories there always interesting, and his choice of tempi a matter of law that Mr. Bartley should produce the each in the cash account other than was in all in state depositories \$461,549.76, appropriate and satisfactory. His rendering that it was in the state depositories? A.—Well, I am unable to great organist, Clarence Eddy, was masterly

Q.—Was that about it? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—That would leave to be croduced by the treasu er and examined by you of the cash account, \$496.518,59, would it not? A.—Yes,

Q.—A cigar box? \$449,000? A.—A little

Q .- He opened the cigar box, did he? A .-

Q.—What do you mean by a certificate of deposit? A.—I mean a certificate of an officer of a bank, that there is so much money

Q.—Just answer the question. A.—In fit-teen to twenty bunks, and the certificates of deposit were not divided up very much spend a week in Chicago. in the different banks. There was one certificate or two or more, but mestly one or two certificates of deposit would evidence the entire amount in that particular bank. Q.-Do yad know about how many cer-tificates of deposit there were? A.-I would distike to say. I cannot state very accurately because I kent no memorantum of it. Q .- Did you at that time make a memorandum of the banks on which these certificates or by which these certificates pur-

ported to be issued? A .- No, sir; I did. Q .- When did you first see these certifiis the only time.

Q .- You never naw them afterwards. A .-Q .- That is not an answer to my question. Q .- Now, did you know the signatures of any of the officers of any of the banks that

MIGHT HAVE BEEN FICTITIOUS.

Q.-Now, governor, you say that with the Kansas, all of the Rock Island railroad exception of a very few you did not know spent yesterday in Omaha. the signatures of the officers of any of the banks that perported to mave issued these office of the Oregon Short Line, with his certificates of deposit? Then, with the ex- wife went east yesterday after visiting continued there few you do not know whether the certificates were genuine or not, do you?

A.—They had every appearance of genuine or fraudulent. It is a possibility, though I am satisfied they were not.

Q.—You do not know yourself whether they were or were not, do you?

A.—Nothing except from the appearance and examination. I did not know the signal and examination. I did not know the signal are described at the Barker.

and examination. I did not know the signa-

tures.
Q.—Now, then, you say that all represented school funds? A.—No; educational funds.
There are some three or four funds.

There are some three or four funds? A.—Yes. Q .- But all cducational funds? A .- Yes.

Q .- And now, Governor Helcomb, didn't The only Pills to take with Hood's Saraparilia. In the state treasurer to have any of the

> At the Millard: Frank Essham and wife, Denver: J. V. Sheley and wife, Atchison; Ben Hendricks and wife. Harry M. Blake, New York: J. Schroder, Chicago; J. R. Wood, Burlington; Charles Burgusen, F. J. Selden, Chicago; C. W. Gilmore, Providence; Charles Enler, E. H. Block and wife, New York; R. M. Smith and wife, Scokane, Wash. John D. Holliday, Galveston, Tex.; Mat. A. Vedder, Hong Kong; Ernest Weise, Joplin, Mo.; Thomas Wamack and wife, New York. Thomas Wamack and wife, New York,

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Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

DAUGHTON-Mary, aged 25 years. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 5.15 a. m. from family residence, 119 North Seventeenth St., to Holy Family church. Interment Holy Sep-

funds of the state other than in two places, the state treasury and the state depositories —the cash funds?

from his corn cribs, wheat and of

of Will Hamer, but is mable

Cont Shoveler Killed.

Shelts have bandled over 100 cars for R

Change in Brewery Management.

Porter and Jewell Speak.

Nepruska News Notes.

tlso unloaded a carlead each.

property to E. W. DeWitt, the lessee, Judge Macomber of Omaha was notified by tele-graph of the situation and started for Ne-

ened to kill himself.

and Bartley steals.

prosperity.

has ever been fed in this vicinity.

Mr. Smyth Objected to an immaterial, ir-State Christian Endeavor Union Session at Exception taken by the answering surety Beatrice is Over.

Q - When you say, Governor Holcomb, that fartley accounted for the cash balance after believing the \$47,000—that is, \$419,518.99.

though it is a thankless work to produce, very difficult, and, after all, hardly worth

and taxes the independence of the singers

fact that it takes a genlus to write a fast

American Lady Corsets are the Best,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Samuel Rees is spending a few days in

J. Harrison and wife of Des Moines ar

Frank Murphy started yesterday on a

W. A. Paxton and wife left yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter Peck are

D. M. Ruger and W. M. Doane of Fremont

Mrs. Thompson and children of New York City are stopping at the Barker.

W. L. Park, superintendent of the Union

Miss Kate C. Wilkins, the famous borse

Will R. Murrell, traveling representative

f the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is a business

James McCorniff, Frank M. Sawyer, J. C.

fones and W. H. Reber are Kansas City ar-

Edwin C. Ryan of Chicago was in the

General Superintendent Hitt and Division

Superntendents Hobbs of Iowa and Jones of

J. T. Andrews, chief clerk in the auditor's

Pacific at Plattsmouth, is an Omaha visitor.

and cattle woman of Mountain Home, Idaho,

visiting friends in Chicago.

spent Sunday at the Barker.

rivals stopping at the Parker.

Eina Fire Insurance company.

renetitions.

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OMAHA PRESBYTERIANS GET THE BANNERS he didn't seem to know. Neary will con the night watch.

Pleasant and Profitable Convention the way of the production of the certificates Closes with Two Notable "Model Meetings," Both Addressed by Father Clark.

BEATRICE, Nob., Oct. 24 .- (Special Telestam.)-The state Christian Endeavorers' tonight with two meetings which completely filled the large auditoriums of the Presby-terian and Centenary Methodist church over the body in the middle and had our interest over the bo state treasurer and depositing it in banks was a conversion of the funds and that the treasurer was guilty of felouy? Mr. Smyth-Objected to for the reason that buildings. Secretary Tucker and others of in two. Laub leaves a family of four chi imma- the executive board are profuse in their dren. He had some life insurance, is not proper cross-examination, imma-ital, irrelevant, incompetent and calling praise of the manner in which Beatrice peoor a legal conclusion, and further that the upreme court has not so decided. ple cared for the 400 present. Mr. Tucker said: "Our wishes in everything were antie- T. Willson of Royal Oak, Mich., left his ipated and carried out promptly. It has been home November 1 last year to come to Thanks to the introduction of Saivation Oil, the best meeting in the history of the un- Beemer and has not been seen since. His young bleyelers need not fear a fall. 25c. Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read

Invitations for the next meeting were made by Hastings and Kearney, the former getting

Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale." Rendition of a New Service at All meeting led by Mr. Jacob Longuecker of Suints Mr. Butter's Organ Rectal.

Yesterday morning at All Saints' church a gocupied their of the property of the pr MUSIC AT THE OMAHA CHURCHES. Rendition of a New Service at All occupied their city pulpits adopted the theme suggested and preached from the subject, "The Christ Mind." At 2:45 the pro-Q.—That was depositories? A.—Depository banks. The Capital National of Kearney.

Q.—The total in depository banks, including and Chotrmaster Simms and his corps of the part o City made an address on "Mission Clubs and Study Classes in Christian Endeavor Societies" which was followed by a talk on o "Diblical Basis of Missions" by Mr. L. Marshall, jr., of Lincoln. "Eden." has been given in this country, al-In the presentation of banners both went

to the Knox Presbyterian society heard. and the First Presbyterian church. A quiet half hour was ted by Father tark. The Juniors then repaired to the Christian church, where an interesting rally vao held, presided over by Rev. H. A. Carnahan. Among the exercises was an address of welcome by Roy Sheldon of Beat-rice, response by Bessie Marsh of Pawnee City, song by Juniors of Christian church, Beatrice; recitation of commandments by Miss Effic Reedy of Beatrice. The Presbyterian Juniors also took part in a Bible exercise, the rally closing with an address by Rev. T. L. Hayden of Kearney, subject. "The Place and Work of the Juniors."

At the Presbyterian church tonight Presient A. D. Harmon presided. Johnson of Omaha led in what was sought t ing, the topic being, "Confessing Christ Bo fore Men: Why and How." Q.—Of the \$146,987,98 he did not produce a did n Q.—So that you may understand my question for contribute to the collection. It is conscient for services led by the retiring president for deducting the \$47,000 tended that free shows are depraying to dent, A. D. Hagmon.

The meeting at the Methodist church was presided over by past secretary new President Tucker, the same exercises being ob H. B. Allen of Holdrege acting as leader

GO TO LAW OVER A HORSE. Price of the Animal Ten Dollars and HASTINGS, Oct. 24.-(Special.)-In the

istrict court. Ben Clardy and George Haltceboth of Juniata, aired their troubles over the purchase of a horse. About four months valued at \$10. George Haitle wanted to buy the animal. After considerable talking it was agreed that Haltie should take the norse and pay \$10 for it on the installment plan. Two months passed without Clardy receiving any pay. Ben demanded the money the horse, but failed to get either. Clardy plevined what he considered his property But somehow Clardy got his dates mixe and on the day on which he understood his in for argumentative purposes and other effects.

The Court—It is sustained on the ground because of the words in the question: "Protected by the constitution."

Exception taken by the answering surety defendants.

Q.—On the 8th day of January, 1895, Goyer—Q.—On the 8th day of January, 1895, Goyer—Q.—On the 8th day of January, 1895, Goyer—Q.—On the 8th day of January, 1895, Goyer—Q.—A circle box?

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One of the case was set for trial he and his attorney days ago the dox returned to the baggage at the defendant had appeared, but were surprised to learn that days ago the dox returned to the baggage at the defendant had appeared, but were surprised to learn that days ago the dox returned to the baggage at the defendant had appeared, but were surprised to learn that days appeared to the defendant had appeared by the correct time, tried the case and had obtained a judgment for the return of the horse or the value thereof. The case was peaked to the defendant had appeared to

ommittee on violations of the pharmacy law of the State Board of Pharmacy, has been up in the northwestern part of the state this week and has prosecuted several druggists who have been operating store-in violation of the state lawe. This law pro-vides that any proprietor of a pharmacy who. not being a regular pharmacist, shall fail or neglect to place in charge of such pharmacy a registered pharmacist, or any such proprietor who shall by himself or any person permit the compounding or dispensing of prescriptions or vending of drugs, medirines or polyone in his store or place of busi-ness or any person not being a registered pharmacist who shall take charge of or act as manager of such pharmacy or store, or who, not being a registered pharmacist, shall retail, compound or dispense drugs, shall be deemed guilty of mastemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of \$10 to \$100. The cases referred to were prosecuted and found guilty and Mr. Buchhoit states that the board will bush the violature of the law in the state to

Wedding Anniversary Observed. NORTH BEND, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.) Assistant United States Attorney Rush spent Sunday in Omaha. He thinks the Lincoln term of court will run to to the day of About 100 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kern with well filled the opening of the November term in Omaha, baskets stole a march on them last night Judge W. H. Munger was in the city for a short time yesterday on his return from Keokuk, Ia., where he has been holding United States court for Judge Woolson. The latter has been oresiding at the Dorsey trial in Lincoln for Judge Munger.

Judge W. H. Munger was in the city for a short time yesterday on his return from they had invaded their home to remind them that they had passed the fifteenth mile stone in their wedded life, and they had to come to help them remember that eventful day. Fifteen years when they stood before the man of God and promised to take each other for better or werse, in weal or woe. After for better or worse, in weal or woe. At the Millard: Frank Essham and wife, all the crowd got settled and had passed a pleasant and enjoyable evening, Rev. G. W. Martin was called on to present the couple a beautiful silger pitcher, after which Hon. Peter Gillis proceeded to retic the knot that was tied fifteen years ago. Refreshments were served.

Chief Catches a Burglar.

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 24.-(Special.) -Chief of Police Meier ran down a burgiar and the fellow is already awaiting trial in the district court, walving preliminary exam-ination yesterday afternoon and being placed in the county jail to await the next term of the district court. The fellow had entered the home of Emil Barth, a printer, and stolen some cicthing and a little jewelry. The goods taken were found in the posses-

Suffers Through Petty Thieves. DECATUR. Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— Barly last week James Neary, a resident farmer, had taken from his barn a very fine UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Prof. Lawrence Bruner's Werk on Grasshopper Pest in South America. building. Nears went to Hamer and ask him who it was that had Just size hed in the house at that time of the morning is

EXTRACTS FROM HIS PERSONAL LETTERS

Has Been Shown Specimens of Grass-GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 21. (Special.) hoppers Nearly Four Inches Long -Last night at 10:30, just after tending an that Cause Great Devastaungine tender with cool, Jack Laub, the tion to Vegetation. shoveler, fell off the tender onto the track

and the tender passed over him, killing him instantly. It was very dark at the place. The work of leading had just been com-pleted and the histley had started to back Lawrence Bruner's success in his mission to Argentine to stay the grasstopper pent. Prot. Bruner of the chair of entomolegy lett the university last spring on a leave of absence, he having been selected among all the entomologists of the United States for the important mission referred to. BEEMER. Nob., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Sam He has been too busy to prepare any format reports. The progress of his work can be gathered, however, from his interesting letters to his family. He writes: "In owo parents and friends supposed he was here months I have traveled more than 4,000 The new "Ole Olson" held the boards of father was dying. The missing man is about Solta once, to Cordova twice, down to Buenos | yesterday, and both were witnessed by g - 1 Limes."

The case of Miss Minnie Lass against Louis to Belivia before had weather commenced. Both performances met with an excellent Later he was to go nouth and west to visit evoluted in connection with the produced in connect paris of Patagonia and Chin. His references turn of the verdict, which was in favor of the

The mell wear bloomers made of white cotion cloth. They are a little longer than beyone bloomers, because they come down to the ankles. On Sundays, or when Lag came to town, they wear black ones, if they have them. When it is cold they wear a poneho, or kind of shawl, around their lors and over their heads and shawlage. dismissed from further attendance at this term of court and court was adjourned until Mondey morning, when equity cases will be ULYSSES, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-One hundred and fifty cars of feeding cattle have already been placed here for feeding, and as many more are expected. William and Ben thin cotion shirt

Becker & Degan. Twenty-seven double-decked cars of sheep have already arrived but and are being fed. This is more stock than PEOPLE HAVE POOR HOUSES. poor houses in Mexico are quite a GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 24.-(Special.) -All the preliminary arrangements have across management of the local brewery, the Lange to live in in Nebraska. Some of the Brothers retiring and the Grant Island houses had caches plants a cold a Drewing association taking the management. The latter company is composed of veveral of the most solid business men of the city. Secretary of State Porter and Expert Acountant Fred Jewell addressed a small auhalf of whom were republicans. Most of

the republican party for the Moore | miseum at the university. After the the reptiles and hazers will be leave their winter quarters and 1 w ks a collection of them, to a The plan are peculiar. Nearly every one, whether or bush, has thorns. Even the sea of many, like the sand burns at hem full of stickers. The new flour mill at Hartington has been ompleted and is now in operation. Ed Firkins of Burwell lost one of his ngers by getting it tangled up in a feet tree intry is very flat, much flatter thing even between Lineain and mit there are great afretches of ind alkali or sada. The Hartington Herald has started in on s fifteenth year with every evidence of a affenti or soda.

Miss Stella Louderbach of Antelope counsorghum mill that amputation was neces-L. S. Loomer has unloaded 400 feeders at Braitshaw which he purchased at Town-send, Mont. E. A. Wells and Dan Graves Twenty-seven raisers of beets in Wayne have received orders for lifty-one cars, to be delivered before November 6. Hans Hansen ays this will practically absorb the Wayne tame flowers all winter in the garden The feeding ranch at Bonanza received ten than ordinary vielets, probably her like it is a control of control of the control o head. They will help to market some of the corn and oats.

Farmers near Arlington are busy harvest-ing their fine corn of and the corn and oats.

Other Kinds of the wers in the garden, one a sort of marigoid and the other a candituff.

Later there will be a number of other kinds, but they will not bloom for a full month.

ine corn and odds.

Farmers near Arlington are busy harvesting their fine crop of apples. The yield in
most orchards is heavy and the apples are
favor, giving him the horse. The costs and
expenses, which in all amounted to \$190,
were left for Ben Clarly to pay. The cape
will probably be taken to the supreme court.

MOYE PLOURING MILL. TO HARVARD.

Kanans Man Is Erecting a First-Class

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 24—(Special.)—A
zhort time ago J. B. Sherer of Hadam, in
Washington county, Kansas, made the peaple of Harvard in consideration of
\$2.000. A committee was sent to Hadam
to examine the property, and acting on the
strength of their reception.

N. H. Pontleus, a local contractor, has
been to Hadam to assist in preparing the
mill and machinery for shipment and
the first consignment of four cars is daily expected.

A favorable location has been secured
and the ground is being mide really for the
foundation, the intention being to push the
mill to completion as soon as possible. When
completed the mill will be of 190 harrels
capacity. It is a first-class at earn mill.

Proceedies Careless Drugglists.

GRAND [SLAND, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—A
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property to E. W. DeWitt, the leases, Judge Macomber of Onisha was notified by telegraph of the situation and started for Neligh Monday. He was met at Norfolk by Judge Robinson, who issued a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Galkaway from interfering with the lease in the operation of the mill. Before the notice was served the parties in possession of the property signified their willingness to yield peaceable possession of the property, and upon the arrival of the sheriff at Cakdale the employes of Mr. DeWitt were found in undisputed possession. As the case is generally understood there was no desire to interfere with the right of Mr. DeWitt, but possession was taken of this property to protect legal rights which were in jeopardy and to force to an issue the question of what disposition was to be made of the rental of the mill.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Adolph Lipman, Sulfa and July the dryest on the continue much less moisting that in Nebruska and Krusus during the dryes on much injury was during the dryes of the provinces of many the dryest on the continue much less moisting that it is not the continue much less moisting the dryes when so much injury was during the dryest of the provinces of many the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of many the provinces of the ance company, who shot himself while days when so much injury was done more building here Saturday morning. I was too that on days when so much injury was done carn several seasons ago. In several more building here Saturday morning. I was too that on days when the hidden Sireet boshita. He had been despendent on account of business sethecks and frequently threatened to kill himself. water that falls during the rainy se-

"Any old thing"

will do to clean with-some women think. Anything

too good for it.

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water doesn't hurt.

is good enough for them—if they can get a lot of it for little money. This is unwise, surely. Isn't it worth while to find out which will do the most

is good enough for them—if they can

work, and do it without harm to paint

It will wash and clean everything that

and woodwork and fine surfaces? Pearline

is the best cleaner. Pearline saves rub-

bing—saves work and wear. Nothing is

summer the people are enabled to water the land over limited areas sufficiently to raise crops, and in some places even to make thinks look cheery. At a point twelve or fifteen miles west of Cordova there is a dam across a canon that is at least 100 feet high and that forms a lake three by seven miles in extent when full. A little below this dam an interess electrical startion is being excelled to furnished. this dam an immense electrical stas-is being erected to furnish power to

The October number of the American Historical Review contains an article by Prof. Fred M. Fling, the professor of European history at the university, upon Mirabeau, a victim of the Littres de Cachet. The arricle s an illustration of the results that may be The professor has made use of the original authorities in France. The study in pility sentences not only gives information indis-pensable to the understanding of Mirabaur's LINCOLN. Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The world career, but offers also a definite knowledge of science has waited with interest to hear of of one of the most characteristic institutions.

There are others—but none "just as good"

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AMUSEMENTS. A BANDOR AR BANDOR AR BANDOR BANDO

miles. I have been up to Tucuman twice, to the Creighton theater for two performances Ayres three times, and to Rosario cight or houses. The play runs along exectly the ten times, and up nearly to Paraguay three same lines as in the past, but has been embellished with new songs and specialties, In August he was planning to go up to which proved to be as satisfactory to the Assumeian and Concepcion, and then go andiences as Ben Hendricks' Swede diale i. to the people and their customs are enter- Lawson, "the Terriole Swelle," is the stellar all action upon the machine, but F. H. Mc-Call of this city and W. F. Sagor of Denver At last night's performance MeCall and Sager both made this fine, but Laws a cut it down to 0:47. The latter also went against his time of 0:23 1-5 for the quarier and chopped that down to 0:22.

> "The Pulse of New York" is the next attracilos at the Creighton, commencing a three nights' engagement tonight. The company is headed by Stella Mayhew and Wititam A. Lang, late principal comedian with Hanlon's "Superba." A special feature is made of the vaudeville portion of the play and twelve high-class specializes are intro-

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> Open After House. Sunday morning, shortly after 3 o'clast, ack Norten, who keeps a nation of 216 South Courteenth street, was found to be working a be violating the Sabhath. He was arrested end charged with a double infraction of the

> his place, at 2201 Curning storet, and at 5:30 Sunday matching had given on sign of clusing his establishment. The same charges were entered against him also. Buth men were admitted to ball in the same resonant.

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Lost His Vallse,

A vallee was taken from Union Pacific rain No. 3 between Council Bluffs and Valcy yesterday which is giving J. Wallace much trouble. It was a yellow hand seachel and contained papers of value to the owner only. He offers a reward of \$25 for its re-

Druggists knaw Dr. Davis' Auti-Head-che is heat of all headache remeilles White Squadron at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The white squad-on, consisting of the cruisers New York end Brooklyn and the baltfalling Massachusetts. Texas and lowa, arrived here to-day from an extended visit in eastern waters. The New York proceeded up the bay to the navy yard, while the three log battleships and the cruber Brooklyn an-chored off Tompkinsville, S. I.



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