THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

ARMY BEEF PAINTED BLACK Two Witnesses Condemn the Meat Ration in

Strongest Terms. USE OF PRESERVATIVE COULD BE DETECTED

Inspector General Under Lawton Holds the Canned Article Up to Scorn with a String of Graphic Adjectives.

two original witnesses before the army beef of the consignment had been refused. inquiry court today and two former wilhe took to be Mr. Morehouse, had told him that chemicals had been used. that chemicals were used to preserve beef. Cross-examined, Mr. Morehouse said he ing no bonded indebtedness. This Mr. Morehouse, when recalled, denied, believed his memory as to rejections would

be examined. The session began at 2 o'clock this

afternoon with the testimony of George A. Gampfer, a clerk living in Cincinnati, O. who was a lieutenant in the First Ohio cavalry during the Spanish war, occupying the position of regimental commissary while the troops were camped at Lakeland, Fia. For a time he occupied the position of brigade commissary. He described the manner of receiving the fresh beef at the depot and said it came in on ordinary express cars wrapped in buriap bagging. Two or three total assignments of meat were rejected.

He stated that much of the beef had been sour, scrid and bitter, and emitted a disagreeable odor when the burlaps were removed. There were spots of a light greenish hue on the beef when the bags were removed, showing it to be tainted. Mr. Gampfer said that on one occasion while the agent for Armour & Co, was present his attention was called to the spots and he replied that the beef was all right, adding, said Mr. Gampfer, that "the spots are due to the chemicals we put on the meat to preserve it and prevent its spolling within the sixtyhours called for by the contract."

The agent said that it was impossible to keep the beef in good condition for that length of time. He stated, however, that thereafter he would have the beef put up in tin boxes, but although he did this. Mr. Gampfer said, the meat continued to come with the spots on it.

Large Proportion Rejected.

Mr. Gampfer then presented a memo randum kept by Captain Carmichael, his predecessor as bridgade commissary, showing what meat had been rejected from August 1 to 17. This showed that the total consignment was rejected on August 5, 6 and 7; that 282 pounds were refused on August 2 and that no entries were made on two other days. On some occasions chunks were cut out of the meat and condemned. Mr. Gamp fer thought Mr. Morehouse was the agent who had spoken of the use of chemicals.

The conversation had taken place in the presence of Captain Carmichael (who afterward committed suicide) and Dr. Castle, Mr. Gampfer had gotten the impression that some kind of a liquid composition had been supposed that if chemicals had been used granted. they were harmless.

that a considerable quantity of the beef sent to Cuba had been returned to New York and that he had rested it and found t to be in excellent condition and palatable food. In conclusion, Colonel Woodruff asked ink: "Whether it succeeded or not the sub-

Mr. Morchouse, Armour's agent at Tampa, was then recalled. He said there had been two instances in which the entire proffer. of meat had been rejected at Lakeland, and already commenced on the glue factory and Arthur Corwin of St. Paul, Minn., WASHINGTON, March 30.-There were of four other occasions a portion to the sound as soon as material ar-tory will commonce as soon as material ar-

Tives. He recalled a visit to Lakeland early in Inquiry court today and two former will head and the board of Education will enter will new buildings as soon as the weather will who was commissary of subsistence at Lake- and found to his surprise the heef lying permit. It is the intention to erect a twoland, Fla,, and Major Creighton Webb, on the platform. He had then a conversawho was on General Lawton's staff in Cuha, tion with Capiain Carmichael, but he did ruff of the Commissary department and Mr. person present except Lieutenant Dixon. streets at a cost of \$5,050. An addition will in Twenty-fourth street. ruff of the Commissary department and Mr. Morehouse, the Tampa agent for Armour & Co., who superintended the supply of fresh beef to the troops at Lakeland, were those recalled. Major Webb's testimony the ment had been treated to a chemical the board will thus have ample funds to pay spring with a much larger majority. that a representative of the Armours, whom used any expression to anyone to indicate care for the pupils. This school district is winner.

Permits have been issued to the Pabst Tomorrow some of the medical officers be more reliable with the exception of Brewing company for a two-story brick the family residence Friday atternoon. Inwho served in the Cuban campaign will dates than the memorandum of a commissary officer of the army.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS, same amount. This brewery will also build

Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, March 20.-(Special.)-The following western pensions have been Twenty-sixth and Q streets to cost \$3,600.

cranted: Issue of March 17:

0 \$20

of \$100 a year.

road

was discharged.

Nebraska: Original - Samuel Harding, would erect four brick buildings in differer Pleasant Hill, \$6; Benjamin E. Weaver, parts of the city this spring, but on account Bennett, \$8. Iowa: Original - Emanuel M. Groff,

of the backward season the permits have Marshalltown, \$5: Jacob Jenewein, Boyd.
\$8: Jacob Jenewein, Boyd.
\$8: John F. Lings, Sao City, \$6: Marion Meredith, Vinton, \$12: Jasper N. Reeder, Salem, \$12: Additional-Gustavus L. Mills, Salem, \$12: Additional-Gustavus L. Mills, not been issued as yet. Mrs. Josephine Carroll is going to crect a store building a Twenty-fourth and L streets, a permit for this work having been issued yesterday. Sabula, \$6 to \$8; George Evans, Wyoming, \$4 to \$8; John Huffman, Harlan, \$6 to \$8; Increase-William Houk, Drakoville, \$10 to \$14 to \$6 to \$5; John Condon, residence, Twenty-\$14; Jefferson Stalley, Doon, 38 to \$10, spe-clal, March 18, Rudolph Christen, Iowa tage, Twenty-fourth and G streets; Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, \$4 to \$5. Re-issue and increase-Special, March 18, (spe-Hurley, cottage, Twenty-sixth and Washingcial act), Robert Fletcher, Ofranto, \$12 ton streets; Ernest Deitrich, cottage Twenty-ninth and G streets; Paul Gorzah,

Montana: Original - William Souden, cottage, Twenty-eighth and D streets, Butte, \$6; Wilson L. Sheely, Källspell, \$8 Increase-John Powell, Butte City, \$6 to \$8. Colorado: Original - Rezin M. Barns,

Contrado" Original — Rezin M. Barns, Cannon City, \$6. Additional — Charles Critchell, Denver, \$6 to \$12. Increase John S. Oliver, Fort Collins, \$6 to \$8. Or-iginal widows, etc.—Harriet L. Fisher, Long.

Twin Brooks, 86.

Pertnining to Postoffices

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Iowa postmasters appointed: John Edwards, Monterey, Davis county; Miss June Carlson, Ovid, Wayne county; Mrs. M. S. Goodman, Pekin, Keokuk county; Earl S. Caldwell, White Oak, Mahaska county; John W. Flesher, Wick, Warren county, The postmuster at Battle Creek was today authorized to change the site of the postoffice. to a building owned by his father, at a rent

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The president has pardoned Oscar Dawson, who was convicted in 1895 and sentenced to five years: imprisonment for robbing the postoffice at Salem, W. Va. The prisoner is in the last used for glossing the meat over, but he had stages of consumption and it is solely on cinct. Rowley building, Twenty-fourth and not given the matter much attention, as he this account that executive elemency is K streets.

nedy's building, Twenty-fourth

some dismond shirt stud SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. 1 Themes year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. H-Henkle, Twenty-fourth and Wyman streets, died yesterday and will be buried this after-************

Building Inspector Dunscombe is kept Patrick Trainor is making a lively canvass permission to make a remark as the senior busy these days making out building permits in the Third ward and repuis, and predict of the subsistence department, say. Yesterday George Parks, the superintendent city council,

sistence department was animated by a desire to do all it could for the benefit of construction for the Cudahy Packing company, secured two permits for additions to buildings at the plant here. One permit calls for an addition to the scap factory and the William Sherman has left the city and it will be wil William Sherman has left the city and is private was not of a bloodthirsty disposition. the other for an addition to the glue factory. is reported that he intends going to Wash- and he did not look forward to the approach-These two new buildings will call for an ingion to testify before the Beef Investigaexpenditure of at least \$10,000. Work has tion committee

> Railroad company. Saturday is registration day. All those

The Board of Education will erect three who have changed their places of residence since hast fall will be required to register if they want to vote. story brick school house at Twenty-seventh The Stenger paving case, which is no

dealt almost entirely with the canned roast process for preservation. No questions had for these much needed extensions. The J. J. Laverty, republican candidate for Captain ... Undoubtedly the denounced as useless as an been addressed to him concerning the chem- number of school children is growing larger member of the Board of Education. Is the unswer. "Sure thing." article of food. Lieutenant Gampfer said ical preservation of the meat. He had never every year and provision must be made to rapidly making the acquaintance of voters. in an excellent condition financially, it hav-

Mary M., wife of John Koutsky, died a4 her home, Twentieth and Q streets, Wednes-day night. Funeral services will be held at building at Twenty-fifth and Q streets to terment at Laurel Hill cometery.

cost \$4,100, also for a similar structure at Sam Whitten, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-seventh and Q streets to cost the same amount. This brewery will also build a three-story brick saloon building at hand amputated by Dr. Schindel yesterday. Twenty-seventh and N streets to cost \$6,000. Mr. Whitten's hand was crushed in a grinding machine. The Krug Brewing company has secured a

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is recognized as the greatest lung remedy. Price 25c.

PROSPECTS FOR HIGH WATER Local Forecast Official Weish Fails to See Any Danger Abend.

That it is past time for the annual spring breakup of the Missouri to take place is shoes dis minut'-ebery one of you! Hanna, shown from the dates of previous years, which are as follows: March 20 18:00

March 20 1895 March 31 1896 March 5 1897 March 12 1898 March 4 February March March Forecast Official Welsh of the Local.

Weather bureau had this to say of the prosect of an overflow this spring: "The conlitions, just at present, are a little more

avorable for a flood than they were at this in the city Thursday. Very little activity is noticeable in polit name time last year, but still the indications have not yet given cause for alarm here. "For a flood serious enough to affect us at M. T. Greer, St. Joseph, began his dutien Omaha there must be ice gorges not far as day clerk at the Murray hotel Thursday, omana there must do ut a start of the start at note intersary note intersary above the city, and along the upper part of the start of t eratures, accompanied by rapid thaves and yesterday. heavy rains. The bend at Vermilion, be-ween Sioux City, Ia., and Yankton, S. D., is the most dangerous point of the river. Thomas H. Thorp of Chicago and C. M. Safferance of Kansas City are two railroad men at the Her Grand. is the most dangerous point of the bolding E. M. McIntyre, Seward, president of the State Board of Agriculture, was registered up there. The waterworks company reorted that the ice started out here on Tuesday, but it was not broken up enough o run any distance. The weather indicaions are for warmer temperatures up the iver. I doubt if there will ever be a repetiion of the overflow of '81, because condiions have changed, there being enough irigation ditches and reservoirs now to draw off the surplus water. But at this time Company, are at the Her Grand.



against

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adultery was filed against them. After two

will probably he set for trial later.

Resolution Favoring Passage

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

Charter Bill Now Before Legis-

inture is Adopted.

At a special meeting of the Commercial

Case Against Him is Dismissed on Account of the invalidity of the Statute.

Deputy



braskan diplomacy.

A war story told by a comedian of a New York theater was recounted last night the corridor of a hotel, by an eastern traveling man, as illustrating native Neof the scenery described. Miss Bracken lustrated her paper with numerous pho-

It concerned a private in the First Negraphs which she picked up while visiting braska regiment in the Philippines. This the country. ing engagement at Caloocan with anything

...AMUSEMENTS ... like gleeful anticipation. The commanding is officer was a careful man, with a rather unusual regard for the government stores. Last evening at the Creighton-Orph he called before him his company command- was Eiks' night and a large number of th ers and instructed them to warn the men local members of the order, together not to wasto their ammunition. The cap- their ladies, attended the theater in a bod ain of the company that included the pri- to honor Milton and Dolly Nobles, who an vate in question accordingly instructed his appearing there this week. Mr. Nobles i who was on General Lawton's staff in Cuha, tion with Capiain Carmichael, but he did not remember that there was any other testified for the first time. Colonel Wood-not remember that there was any other of their eyes," he added, "and let them have was very prettily decorated with the Elks

colors, purple and white, while suspend The private seemed interested. When the over the stage by wires was a mammo "Will the Filipinos pick their men, also, globes on each tip of the antiers. Large

Captain ?" Undoubtedly they will," was heads were also suspended over the lowe over on each side, while just inside the e trance stood a handsome mounted elk, wit "Then," announced the Nebraska soldier.

horns decorated with colored electric glob and talk it over with him. Perhaps we can Mr. Nobles was at his best and entertain compromise this thing somehow." his brothers in a very pleasing way. At t lose of their act a handsome bouquet of

Wednesday night three little picknnin-

hea barfoot?"

the Her Grand.

nies were playing barefooted in the light lodge, No. 39, was passed over the footligh snow on a Capitol avenue sidewalk near and Mr. Nobles was compelled to make Eleventh street. A philanthropic man was short curtain speech, in which he announce passing. "Well! Well!" was his exclama- that it was in Omaha just thirty years ag tion, half to himself, "those children will that he made his debut as an actor. It was certainly be frost bitten. Have they no at the old Academy of Music, on Thirteent shoes? and Douglas streets, and at that time com

"No, sah," answered a woman, presum- mon kerosene lamps were used for foot ably their mother. "Them thar chiles too lights. He also said that he felt very grate ful for the splendid receptions that were poar to waar shoes: they ain't had no shoes

dways accorded him by the Omaha people sence thair daddy died." The philanthropic man was touched. ind that his annual visits here were always

Reaching his hand into his pocket, he was looked forward to with a great deal o about to give to the mother enough cash pleasure. The local lodge will tender he and to have the trio shod when a negro appeared Mrs. Nobles a reception at their rooms on on the threshold of an adjacent hovel and Saturday evening.

shouted: "Git in dis house an' put on yo Ballot Brings No Result. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 30 .- The sixt what for yo' 'low dem chillun to come ou

Quay, republican resulted as follows: The philanthropic man was taken aback. Jenks, democrat, 68: Dalzell, republican 25 As he moved away up the street the woman total vote, 198; necessary to a choice 190; paired or not voting, 55. called after him, "Them chilluns got shoes, sah, but dey's all run down at the heel."

THE REALTY MARKET.

Deeds.

France roses, the compliments of Oma-

Personal Paragraphs. INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thurs day March 20 1886 Dr. George H. Robinson of St. Louis is at day, Marel

Warranty Deeds. R. E. Watzke, a St. Louis shoe dealer, was

1. J. Mitchell of Kansas City, representing

Mace T. Whelan and wife to Cathne Kennedy, lots I and Z Irving Place. G. Johnson and hushand to F. P. Gould, lot L block & Redick's add. M. Vroman and wift to Randolph Savings batk, sty lot 5, block 1225. Omaha

Thomas H. Thorp of Chicago and C. M Omaha

at the Murray yesterday.

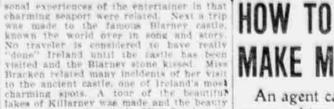
the Blue Line, is at the Her Grand

Aleck Young has returned from Chicago, after completing his junior year in the Chi-cago Homeopathic college. Carl Leonard, Los Angeles, contractor for

the new sugar beet factory at Ames, registered at the Millard yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strine of Philadelphia, manager of the Ellis-Melba Opera

S. J. Alexander and Frank Mauritzens

prominent insurance men of Lincoln, were guests of the Millard yesterday. Hello! Van Zandt Cortelyou, principal of the public schools of Humboldi, Neb., is spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Omaha. D. R. Nelson, Portland, Ore., accompanied by his wife, spent yesterday in the city,



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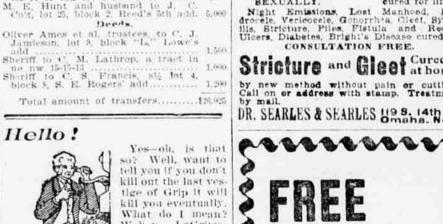
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tion of M. J. Stillmock, the republican candidate. Registration booths have been First Ward-First precinct, C. E. Scarr's

Second precinct, Howard Meyers' drug store Twenty-fourth and J streets; Third pre-

Second Ward-First precinct, Hugh Ken-

city. Few meetings have been held and i South Dakota: Original-Levi A. Steward, is understood that no attempt will be made by the republicans of the First ward to hold any rallies. Kelly, the republican candidate for councilman, is doing considerable quiet work and he stated yesterday that he con sidered his chances excellent. Friends of F.

permit for a two-story brick building at

Prosident Jetter of the South Omaha Brew-

ing company stated a few days ago that he

Political Circles Quiet.

J. Fitle, republican candidate in the Second ward, predict an easy victory for him, while the election of Patrick Trainor in the Third ward is practically conceded. All kinds of lively times are predicted for election day in the Fourth ward, The democrats in this ward are split and it is thought that this livision of the forces will insure the elec-

located at the following places:

drug store, Twenty-fourth and M streets;

Mr. Gampfer was then excused, subject recall

Major C. Webb, who was General Law ton's inspector general, gave testimony concerning the meat issued in the Santiage campaign, referring especially to the canned charge. The meeting will be held at the roast beef. "It was not food," he said. "It was non-nutritive, stringy, fibrous and had Normandle tomerrow.

no taste. It looked like the fag ends o beefsteak. It was like opening your mouth Will Kehle, arrested Monday by Sergeant Weisenberg while disposing of stolen clothand letting the moon shine in it. It was not satisfying: something we did not want and ing, was identified Thursday night by Capcould not give away even to the Cuban ain Denny of the Council Bluffs police force

troops, who preferred hard bread." Meat Unfit for Food.

Major Webb said that he had tried to cat the beef occasionally when very hungry, but never received any satisfaction from it excepting after vegetables were procurable when it was used as hash to some advanthre.

You do not then regard it as a suitable ration for the army?" "I do not," Major Webb replied. "It is a

weighty thing to carry, and it is a waste of time to eat if Major Webb said he had found the re-

frigerator beef generally good, though some of it became putrid in the hot climate. He had never heard of embalmed beef until he returned north.

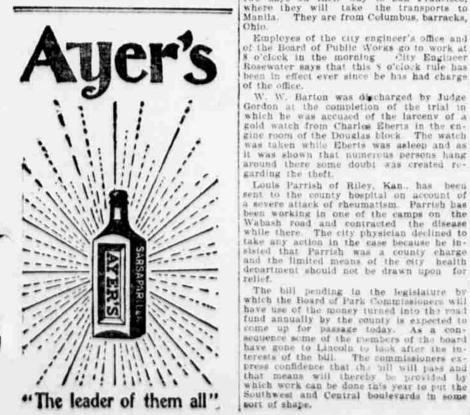
Colonel C. A. Woodruff, purchasing officer for the conmissary department at New in the depredations was not proven and he York, was recalled. He said he had rejected some tenders of canned roast beef, but that he did not remember the names of the bld ders in any such cases.

Beef Returned from England.

Twenty-second street. Papers on Roman history will be read as follows: "The Colonel Woodruff stated that in one in stance canned beef which had been shipped Growth of Roman Law Through Authorto Liverpool, England, was brought back ity," Judge W. W. Keysor: "The Codifica-tion of the Roman Law," Charles S. Elgutto this country and sold for the use of the army. This purchase amounted to 350,000 | ter: pounds. The beef, as he understood it, had Isaac Adams. been stored in Armour's warehouse in Liverpool, and had been sent abroad with the view of selling it to the British government

Colonel Woodruff had letters read from representatives of various firms engaged in canning beef, saying that the beef sold to ish Leghorn chickens. the army was of first-class quality and of the same quality as the beef shipped to foreign countries and sold to the Navy de-until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. partment in large quantities.

The witness said he heard many com plaints concerning this beef from officers returning from Cubs, but that one or two



Mahoney in Washington.

Bad Men in Custody.

house the preceding week and stole a num-

oom and in second hand stores near Four-

be tried on the charge of burglars.

nitting two holdups on South Sixteenth treet. The information leading to their

arrest was given to the police by a small

were suspected also of robbing freight cars

on the Burlington tracks. One of the broth-

Unity Club Closing Meeting.

nce of Thomas Kilpatrick, 410 North

"Modern Influence of Roman Law."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John M. Wilson, 620 South Seventeenth

street, complained to the police that some one entered his back yard Wednesday night

and carried off eight valuable black Span-

Another continuance was granted in the

The bill pending in the legislature by

counsel for the defendant.

of the office

garding the theft.

while there.

relief

Gordon

The

O street; Second precinct, drug stor-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (Special Tele- Twenty-first street, south of S street; Third ram.)-Commissioner Mahoney of Sioux precinct, Crosby & Rich's coal office, All City is in Washington to attend a meeting bright, of the committee of railroad passenger Third Ward-First precinct, Evans buildagents having anti-scalping legislation in

ing, Twenty-eighth and R streets; Second precinct, Condon's building, Thirty-second and Q streets. Fourth Ward-Barn on K street, near

Thirty-second street.

Secures Temporary Headquarters. Secretary Owens of the Commercial club as the man who broke into a railroad switch has secured a temporary headquarters at the Barrett real estate office on Twenty-fourth per of coats belonging to employes of the ifreet, where he can be found a portion of each day. It is expected that when the di-Kehle sold some of the coats in a pool rectors of the club meet next Tuesday evening the question of securing permanent centh and Williams streets. These were ecovered. He consented to return to Iowa quarters for the club will be taken up. An executive committee will be selected at this without requisition papers and accompanied Captain Denny to Council Bluffs, where he neeting and it is expected that Presiden Flynn will announce the committees. P. Kehle was arrested in this city two months Barrett, one of the directors of the club ago with his brother, charged with comstated yesterday that an effort was being made to secure another cooper factory and a foundry. It might be possible, Mr. Barrett boy who was hiding behind a hill board where the holdups occurred. The Kehles hought, that some inducements in the shape of ground might have to be offered. but nothing positive had been decided. The members of the club, which now has a memers was convicted at the last term of the bership of over 100, are guite enthusiasti over the prospects and predict a prosperous

district court, but Will Kehle's complicity season for the Magic City. With all the building in prospect it is thought that there will be no difficulty about there being plenty The closing meeting of Unity club for the of employment here this summer. ear will be held this evening at the resi-

Magie City Gossip.

The Reed hotel will change hands on April 1. The city assessors will commence work on

Saturday It is reported that the Switchmen's union is to be revived. The public schools will close today for a

en-days' vacation. Rodie Redmond is confined to his home

with a severe cold. The smoker at the South Omaha club last sight was a very enjoyable affair, A case of measles is reported in the family W. B. Olin of the Third ward.

Special musical programs will be rendered t all of the churches next Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Pennybaker of Grand Island is

The postponement was at the request of the the city, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Watts. The scarcity of houses and store buildings Seventy-five recruits for the regular army has caused an increase in the rental charges. have passed through Omaha during the last two days on their way to San Francisco, where they will take the transports to Yesterday morning's storm put a stop to grading in a number of places about the different remedies, but I seemed to grow Manila. They are from Columbus, barracks,

Morgan Heafy was thrown from a wagon' Employees of the city engineer's office and of the Board of Public Works go to work at 8 o'clock in the morning City Engineer Rosewater says that this 8 o'clock rule has been in effect ever since be has had charge yesterday and sustained a fracture of one of his ribs. Pork Butchers' union, No. 23, will meet

tenday Thursday. The Hammond Packing company has com-W. W. Barton was discharged by Judge menced the erection of a branch house at St. | loseph, Mo.

Gordon at the completion of the trial in which he was accused of the larcenv of a The Germania society will give a dance at gold watch from Charles Eberts in the en-gine room of the Douglas block The watch National hall Twenty-fourth and L streets, Saturday night. was taken while Eberts was asleep and as it was shown that numerous persons hang

Afthree-hours' devotional service will be held it the Episcopal church today, comaround there some doubt was created remencing at noon. Charles Chase, one of The Bee carrier Louis Parrish of Riley, Kan., has been was kicked by a horse Wednesday evening

sent to the county hospital on account of a severe attack of rheumatism. Parrish has and quite hadly injured. been working in one of the camps on the Wabash road and contracted the disease J. J. Corcoran, son of ex-Officer Mike Corcoran, is acting as clerk in Building Inere. The city physician declined to action in the case because he inspector Duncombe's office.

take any action in the case because he in-sisted that Parrish was a county charge and the limited means of the city health by the scarcity of good heef cattle. department should not be drawn upon for The Union League club is a recent or ganization composed of workingmen. Th

object is to promote the cause of labor The pupils of the Lincoln school will give the school building. entertainment at Twenty-seventh and F streets, this evening Members of the local Live Stock exgreatly pleased

have gone to Lincoln to look after the interests of the bill. The commissioners ex-press confidence that the july will pass and that means will thereby be provided by which work can be done this year to put the Southwest and Central boulevards in some of Judge Munger that the exchange is not a

office here took occasion to remind Mr. Ayer of the barn doors.

ests of the Millard, while siness interests.

ex-Patrolman Warren Wright of the Calumet Baking James Connell was dismissed upon Powder company, Chicago, and L. D. Por ter, state superintendent, were guests of County Attorney Helsley, who stated that the Murray yesterday.

Mr. A. L. Strang, formerly a well known he had drawn the complaint under a statute business man of this city, was in town yes-terday for a few hours. He is at present enthat would not enable him to convict. The status of Mrs. Luella Marcell's case is ungaged in railroad construction in Missouri. changed, as the law providing for the prose-R. R. Day, formerly clerk at the Briggs cution of women who are charged with house, Chicago, registered at the Millar adultery has remained unaltered since it yesterday, where he will succeed as day clerk J. F. Dillon, who will leave Saturday to accept a similar position in the New Bal-Connell and Mrs. Marcell were arrested timore hotel, Kansas City. n a Jackson street hotel about ten days ago.

J. L. Rogers of Kansas City: F. B. Lord Both are married and a complaint alleging of Chicago: Charles W. Shival and wife of St. Louis: P. G. Baltz of St. Louis: Harry T. think so? ontinuances the attorney for the defense Jenkins of Chicago; C. P. Fortner of New York; R. C. Whitten of Chicago; Miss Livmoved to dismiss on the ground that the tatute was invalid. Twenty-four hours ingston of Denver and B. Rothchild of Chiwere granted the state in which to learn | cago are at the Iler Grand.

Why, there is W. A. Paxton, A. U. Wy if the new bill in the legislature, restoring the original statute, had been passed. Judge bolds, Florence; J. R. Manning, Wayne; I man, E. A. Benson, W. J. Connell, T. C. Langford, Tekamah; J. A. Ollia, Ord; H. V. Perrsone, Central City; H. B. Raley. Clarkson, George P. Bemis, Charles D Heisley stated that it had died early in the Phompson, Rev. Chas. W. Savidge, A. S session, so that his complaint against Con-Crete; H. Sibley, Oxford; J. J. Coll Greeley; G. W. Andrews, Wolbach; W Churchill, C. J. Smyth, A. G. Edwards, Collins nell was not of any force and he must con-Beecher Higby, Geo. Helmrod, John A equently move its dismissal. He said he Motley, city; Rollie Neumann, Wymore; F Yeiser, W. R. Roberts, A. Hospe,-What would prosecute Mrs. Marcell and her case E. Mason, Whitman, Oh, yes; I could mention hundreds, Any

At the Klondike: R. Rasmusen, Spiked; remarkable cures? Well, I should say A. Christensen, Tekamah: John Wur-schmidt, Heury Biegle and A. W. Holmes, Hooper, W. J. Rupert, A. S. Colvert and C. S. Walker, Sloux City: Frank L. Kuhn. so; there never was any treatment equ: Hooper: to it. had LaGrippe, and also many people eveland, O.: Lloyd W. Prouty, the spring, are about half dead, b Smith, Manley, A. L. Brinn, Baldwin, Ia ; the liver and nearly all the internal or R. Beardsley, Beatrice: B. Maines and J. gans are clogged and don't work prop Harrington, Cherter Oak, Ia.; A. P. DeMitt, erly, and it causes all the bad symptoms Florence you can possibly imagine. What? Oh,

At the Murray: G. B. Barnes, Kansas ves, I have watched this treatment for a City: W. S. Murdock, Pittsburg: S. Kirk, Clarks; F. Trainor, Chicago: J. W. Stoute long time and I know there is nothing that equals Dr. Kays Renovator for all New York; C. E. Drew, Burlington; C. M. Ingram, New York; George M. Parker, Cinsuch cases, as well as stomach troubles. cinnati; J. H. Morris, Louis A. Mendelson and Max Rubel, New York; A. L. Strang, indigestion, headache, constipation, liver and kidney troubles. What? Oh, it is Sedalia; G. L. Pritchett, Fairbury; S. W. Taturn, St. Joseph; W. F. Kirkhardt, Des Molbes; H. P. Lanphler, New Orleans; L. A. called Dr. Kay's Renovator, and it is the greatest remedy on earth. Am I sure? I know it; I have seen it cure Ford, Chicago; D. P. Rolfe, Nebraska City; M. E. Timms, Chicago; H. Boreman, Chihundreds of the worst cases where they had tried everything that They could cago; C. O. Stewart, St. Joseph; S. L. Hop hear of, and many of the best physier, Chicago; F. A. Hilker, Chicago; Will E. cians, without getting any help. What?

At the Milard: J. V. Prosser, St. Paul Well, I'll tell you what I would advise. C. Leonardt, Los Angeles, W. T. Mack and Allen Mack, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James A. If you will do as I did, you will soon feel like a boy again, and I know you ohnson, Bogeman, Mont ; D. J. Johnson will be wonderfully pleased with the reincinnati; C. G. Cunningham, Louis sult. N. Watson, Chicago; J. H. Fitzsimmons Kay Medical Co.'s eastern offices at Sat New York; George H. Boynton, Davenport A. C. Metzmeyer, Le Mars; C. L. Wilson atoga Springs, N. Y., and explain your case fully, and their physician, of large Mars; W. N. Mayberry, Boston; T. R. Chicago; William D. McIlvaine, Chiexperience, will give you the best ad-Day Alfred B. Evans, Baltimore; F. vice you could possibly get, free of Ill'Is, Chicago; M. Freidell, Rochester; E. N. Clintsman, Indianapolis; George G. Yeocharge, and if you ask for it they will send you a free sample of medicine, and nans, Chicago; T. J. Murray, Kansas City; V. C. Guthrie, Chicago; Michael Altman will send you free a copy of Dr. Kay's Home Treatment, which is a book of 116 W. D. Lemmon, New York; D. Chicago: pages, profusely illustrated, and gives Eldredge, York. the cause, symptoms and best treatment

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Trip Through Southern Ireland.

The Tourist club held its regular fort-nightly meeting at the Young Women's Women's Christian association parlors last evening The club is a branch of the educational de-partment of the association, the members meeting every other Thursday evening and enjoying a trip through some country where one of the members has traveled.

A trip through southern Ireland was made st evening under the direction of Misid by return mail. I tell you there is n Ella Bracken. Miss Bracken is well fitted to speak on the subject, having spent some months in Ireland a few years ago. The city of Queenstown was first visited and the per-

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Clothing Store Burginey. The Model Clothing store, 1321 Douglas street, was entered Wednesday night and articles valued at \$75 were taken. The thieves secured a ladder and climbed to the roof of the addition to the store. Then they broke a glass in the skylight, pulled up the adder and Jowered it into the storero They took three watches and several suits

othing, in fact a complete outfit for each. When they departed the ladder was left in the building where it was found Thursday morning.

St. Mathias' Confirmation Class

St. Mathias' church last night Bishop Worthington, assisted by the rector, Dr. ly, administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of twenty boys and girls. Numerous friends of the candidates were present. After the evening prayer the short The and simple ceremony of the Episcopal church was performed by the bishop, who

exhorted the children to remain firm in the faith in which they had been baptized and brought up. Stele a Lot of Clothing.

lub the members present went into a conideration of the city charter, which is now before the legislature. While all of the nembers did not favor all of the provisions they resolved to ask its passage. The resoution will be formulated and sent to Lincoln for presentation to the legislature. Word was received from the Britton Dry Goods company of St. Joseph, the officers of the corporation writing that they are desirous of changing their location. A com-

mittee of three, with C. H. Pickens as chairaan, was appointed to investigate and report Lyon, Chicago with reference to holding out inducements looking to the securing of the company in

this city.

Prof. Tyler's Opinion. Prof. Roxa Tyler of Chicago, vice presi-ent Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says suffered with a severe cold this winter eatened to run into pneumonia. I tried rise and the medicine upset my stomach, friend advised me to try Chamberlain's ough Remedy, and I found it was pleasant o take and it relieved me at once. . I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's evenings hereafter instead of time and suffering, and I will never be with-out this splendid medicine again."