Argument on Demurrar in Suit Against Creighton Orpheum Building.

Been Unable to Get Back Its Money, the Notes Having Been Defaulted.

gan foreclosure proceedings, contending that bank has a prior lien on the money. the first default made the entire sum pay-

John A. McShane and Charles Balbach, as corroborate her statements relative to passed and signed by the governor, are the new company instead of with the Omaha stockholders in the concern, applied to the Ricck's alleged ill treatment. The daughter laws. Yet they are directly contradictory, institution. courts to interfere on the allegation that the testified that her father frequently called because neither contains the amendments. In the transfer A. L. Wigton, who was sale was the result of a conspiracy on the his wife the vilest names, and she also of the other. Being signed at the same time, secretary of the Union Life of Omaha, bepart of W. A. Paxton, sr., E. W. Nash and stated that on one occasion when she was neither has precedence over the other; concerns vice president of the Royal Union others to get the precedence over the other; concerns vice president of the Royal Union others to get the precedence over the other; concerns vice president of the Royal Union others. others to get the property back into their sick she had taken her to her own home sequently they are conflicting statutes and Mutual Life, and will have charge of the own possession and freeze out the smaller at the physician's request in order that she are legally nugatory, and neither therefore Omaha office. W. B. Harrison, cashler of stockholders. It was asserted that an un- might have proper treatment. She also is law. But while according to the last the Omaha company, becomes assistant au derstanding had been reached by which the spoke of two visits which she had paid to proposition they are not laws, yet having ditor of the lowa company and will be atomicers of the theater company were to let Mrs. Cherry, the Christian Science artist, been properly passed and signed, they are the foreclosure proceedings go by default, in company with her mother, during which laws, and both repeal the existing statute until he becomes familiar with the methods actual value, and then adjust matters with woman to by and induce Ricck to treat her the mortgagee by paying the \$10,000 note better. Mrs. Cherry had inquired whether peace in Lincoln, but also other judicial company, is in the city superintending the buy in the property at much less than its Mrs. Rieck had pleaded with the Cherry for the larger amount. The demurrer of reply in the affirmative she told her that court. Both the new laws being nugatory Nash and the insurance company to this was all she was entitled to. petition is now before the court.

smaller criminal cases as possible. Judge license, Slabaugh took up the Michael Wallenz case of alleged violations of the Slocumb law, and Judge Baker is trying Carl Bruner and Frank Brown, charged with seining in Cutoff lake contrary to the provisions of the Nebraska game laws.

The latter case is a result of the efforts of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the local fish association to put a story of the absence from the city of the absence from the city of law account of the absenc

of the local fish association to put a stop progress, and she has now been on the to the depredations of unscrupulous sports. to the depredations of unscrupulous sports. Stand since Thursday morning, men in the only water in easy reach of Omaha that offers any inducement to lovers of the rod. The lake was well stocked with bass, croppies and other varieties by the state fish commission, and for some time local fishermen were jubilant over the prospect of good sport that was promised. But it was sound discovered that the fish were being southway corner of Fighteenth and Wirt was organized last year which included Sam A. Aider for alleged perjury in a suit several hundred of the most prominent business men of the city and a strict patrol of the lake was maintained for several months. Bruner and Brown were among the first vie-Bruner and Brown were among the first victims of the surveillance, and it is now be-lieved that the illegal fishing has been quite thoroughly broken up.

Injunctions Thick and Fast.

Difficulties between the Omaha Bridge and points. Byron Reed property on North Fourteenth been confessed in the suit of Margaret Shea street over the condemnation proceedings recently instituted by the company reached a focus in a dual injunction proceeding which was partially argued before Judge shorts at North Platte. In September 1998 which was partially argued before Judge shops at North Platte. In September, 1898, tion this fall. Shea was crossing the tracks in the rear the conflicting interests got their petitions of the shops when he was run down by an to know that made out at almost the same moment and engine and instantly killed. they appeared simultaneously before the Judge Baker has created an innovation in judge's bench when court opened. The court reporters in the appointment of Mrs. pany enjoined from proceeding with the Boyles, as assistant reporter in the criminal condemnation and the terminal company de. manded an injunction to restrain the prop-erty owners from interfering in its effort. It has been the usual election every three years and therefore erty owners from interfering in its effort to acquire possession of the property. The arguments were not finished when the hour Boyles has proved an exception to the rule. arrived to take up another case, and the matter was continued to 2 o'clock Monday evening.

A report that the bailiff in charge of the jury in the Marshall criminal assault case had been guilty of indiscretion in permitting some outsider to talk with the jury.

A report that the bailiff in charge of the jury in the Marshall criminal assault case and judication of the issue to postpone an adjudication of the issue to postpone and adjudication of the issue to postpone and adjudication of the issue to postpone and adjudication of the issue to postpone an adjudication of the issue to postpone and adjudication ting some outsider to talk with the jurymen came from the apparent source of the county attorney's office and created som comment in the corridors. As soon as Judge Detailed Report of Condition is Soon Baker heard of it he summoned the jurors and witnesses into his private office and made a thorough investigation. This tablished the fact that the charge was entirely without foundation and the matter was dropped. The bailiff in the case is the of the county bridges and culverts. This official whom the county attorney is en- will be ready for consideration by the time deavoring to displace for a man of his own the season is sufficiently advanced to perchoosing, while Judge Baker has taken the mit the necessary repairs to be undertaken. stand that the judge of the criminal court. The bridge proposition is the most serious has the authority to select his own officer.

No More Use for Receivers.

V. O. Strickler, as attorney for the depositors in the German Savings bank, has filed a motion in which he asks that the salary of the receiver be discontinued, and that the clerk, who has been employed by the receiver, be dismissed. This is based on the contention that the property of the bank has been disposed of and that what work remains for the receiver should be paid for in fees. The argument on the application will be heard by Judge Fuwcett next Tuesday morning. The other questions at issue in the case will be passed on at the same time.

Monday morning Judge Fawcett will hear arguments on the application of the depositors to discontinue the receiver for the Ne braska Savings and Exchange bank and order a sale of the assets.

Couldn't Stand the Raise.

A reminiscence of the inflation in rents that followed the opening of the Transmississippi Exposition has bobbed up in county court, where the W. R. Bennett company partner and succeeded in giving a satisfac-

THEATER FORECLOSURE CASE art and John P. Henderson on an appeal LEAVES THINGS BADLY MIXED but some months ago. Nielson occupied the premises at 115 North Fifteenth sirest. exposition opened he was informed that his rent would thereafter be \$45 a month, paywhile strictly in advance, a propos against which he vicerously rebelled. He INSURANCE COMPANY WANTS PROPERTY quit paying rent, but continued to occupy BILLS CONTRADICTORY IN THEIR TERMS thion tire of Omnths and Royal Union the premises. Proceedings were brought in fusting court to oust him, but he gave an Penn Mutual Lonned \$100,000 and Has appeal hand and hung on. Now the owners Attorneys Contend that the State is have sued his bondamen to collect rent amounting to Emplis.

Another Cattle Case,

The district court dockets have been en-Judge Dickinson has beard the argument riched by another one case, but in this inon the demarrer in the Creighton theater stance the amount involved is comparatively foreclosure case in which a number of large. The plaintiff is Neis Peterson, a Ne-Omaha capitalists are contending for the bracks rancher, who asserts that the Packpossession, and a decision will be rendered era National bank of South Omaha and the some time next week. The Creighton Marchants' National bank of this city have law governing the election of judges, in- about \$500,000, The negotiations looking to Theater company was organized in March, beaten blm of part of the proceeds of the 1895, for the purpose of building and oper- rale of a bunch of athery-two cattle. The ating the theater, and for that purpose it cattle were sold in Chicago March 13 for negotiated a loan of \$100,000 from the Penn \$4,803.52. Peterson asserts that the South Mutual Life Insurance company. For this Omaha bank wired the commission firm that amount it gave a note for \$10,000 payable in it held a mortgage on the cattle and suc-September, 1896, and another for \$90,000, coeded in inducing the commission men to which was to run for a longer period. These | forward the entire proceeds of the sale to were secured by a mortgage on the prop-erty. After the building was completed it about half of this amount was turned over was leased to W. A. Paxton, jr., who op- to the Omaha bank in order to keep it out erated it as a popular-price resort with ap- of Peterson's hands, and the remainder was parent success. For some reason, however, paid to him. Peterson now sues the banks the smaller note was not paid when It be- for \$2,257.76, which to declares is still due. came due and the insurance company be- He incidentally admits that a Sioux City

ditional litigation the property was sold to continue well into another week. Mrs. p. m. on April 1. E. W. Nash for \$130,000. Ricrk's evidence was finished yesterday. The resulting site interest and giving a new mortgage she got enough to eat and on receiving a offices, including judges of the supreme transfer of the Omaha company.

Notes from the Courts.

Yesterday was the last jury day of the ministratrix of the estate of Alten Houston. present term of court, and Judges Slabauga A. Mayhew of Valley has been acquitted and Baker are clearing up as many of the on a charge of selling liquor without a

soon discovered that the fish were being southwest corner of Eighteenth and Wirt seined by the wagonload and carted into streets. The amount involved is \$3,621.80.

glence. It took the talesmen all night to that both cannot be laws and they are there- profession that she has selected.

property owners wanted the terminal com- A. E. Boyles, wife of Court Reporter H. B. reporter in this city. It has been the usual election every three years and therefore experience that a woman could not keep up his term is three years. If the governor The supreme court has refused to advance the water works injunction case for hearing. This is the case in which W. S. Poppleton and others secured an injunction restrain A Short-Lived Sensation.

What purported to be a sensation flashed in the pan in criminal court yesterday.

A report that the hards

BRIDGES AND CULVERTS

to Be Made by County Surveyor McBride.

County Surveyor McBride Is working on a detailed report of the condition of each item of expense that will confront the ounty authorities during the next two or three years. There are nearly 300 bridges and culverts in the county and most of them have reached the stage at which more or less repairing is imperative. With the exception of some of the larger structures of comparatively recent date the bridges are condition will not be known until the surveyor has completed his investigation, but

greater than has been anticipated. Satisfactory Explanation.

The case wherein T. C. Booth and Bert Woolsey were charged with giving short weight was practically disposed of by the dismissal of the former by Judge Gordon. They were accused by Schmoller & Mueller of having sold them 1.600 pounds of coal on January 13 for a ton. One of the defendants has been out of the city or sick ever since. has sued Charles Nielson, John N. Stew- tory explanation of the transaction

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for which he paid \$20 a month. When the Governor Poynter Said to Have Muddled the Election Laws.

Without Any Provision for Holding an Election for Selection of Judges.

Governor Poynter may have serious results, for the first time today,

election of judges for the purpose of incor- Morsman, attorney; John Rush, treasurer

governing the election of not only the po- of business of the Royal Union. and yet repealing the existing statute leaves WOMAN DENTAL GRADUATE Nebraska without any law providing for the tangle which results from Governor Poynter's failure to examine bills before signing them. It is the Gordian knot, which the courts will probably have to cut.

### Attorneys Express Their Views.

because somebody wanted him to. In markings being 94 per cent.

arrive at that conclusion, as the testimony was contradictory on a number of important points.

Judgment to the amount of \$1,000 has provides no provision relating to the elec-

had signed the charter bill the situation spends

ot believe that the governor's act will do gists. more harm than to prevent Omaha from electing a police judge this fall, and Lincoln from reducing its number of justices of the scace. He says:

ime are legally nugatory and consequently do not legally exist. Therefore the present statute relating to the election of judicial offices will not be repealed."

## PROMOTION COMES TO BURD

Former Gauger Here is Made Revenue Agent and Given an Assignment of Territory.

H. B. Burd, who was here for several months last summer, serving as a special gauger in the internal revenue department under Agent Wheelock, has been promoted all of wood construction and the timbers to the position of revenue agent and ashave begun to rot at a rapidly increasing signed with hendquarters at Cincinnati. His Just what amount must be expended | territory will include Indiana, Ohio, Michthis year in order to put them in a safe | igan and a portion of Kentucky. The territory is regarded as the most important in country, as that which lies in Ken-It is feared that it will prove to be much tucky is in the mountains and is filled with moonshiners. It is practically the same territory that Agent Wheelock covered several years ago. Speaking of the duties of

a revenue agent there, he said There are times when a man will trave for weeks through the mountains without meeting a man who is in sympathy with the work in hand. I served my time in Kentucky and do not care for any more of Down there the hand of every man is against the special agent and as a result he has to watch every bush and tree, not knowing when he will be decoyed into a rap and shot down. Of course it is exiting, but when a man has to travel over ountain roads for days and sleep on the ground there is no great pleasure in it."

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mc., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

Changes in Old Postoffice Building. Captain John Baxter, jr., acting chief quartermaster of the Department of the quartermaster of the Department of the other part—All such orders receive the Missouri, has received from the War de- attention of Mr. Baiduff. partment at Washington the new plans for the changes to be made in the old postoffice building, with instructions to advertise at once for bids on the various branches of dealer does not handle them send to the work. The change in plans was made Balduff. necessary because congress did not appropriate enough money to carry out the plans originally made. The sum of \$39,000 was asked for and \$25,000 was granted. The most important changes are the cutting out of the appropriations for an elevator in

the building, for the new sidewalk and curbing, for sixteen vaults and reducing the amount for rebuilding the main entrance from \$5,000 to \$3,650. The captain is instructed to complete the repairs as quickly

# LUNCH TIME TOO SHORT.

INSURANCE CONSULIDATION

Mutual Life of Des Molnes

Join Hands.

In accordance with the spirit of the age the Union Life Insurance company of Omaha and the Royal Union Mutual Life of Des Moines, In., have consolidated, More correctly describing the transaction, the Governor Poynter's action in signing two Omaha company has been bought up by the bills amending one and the same statute Iowa company, the latter assuming all the will probably leave Omaha in its present policies of the former. The total amount of muddle regarding the election of a police insurance carried by the consolidated injudge. It may also wipe out entirely the stitution is about \$10,000,000, with assets at cluding those of the supreme court. Inas- the purchase of the Union Life have been much as a supreme court judge is to be conducted for some time, but the official elected this fall this action on the part of announcement of the transfer will be made

The two bills are known as H. R. 302 and | The Union Life of Omaha was incorporated H. R. 413. The former was fathered by under the laws of Nebraska in 1885. The Representative Detweller. It repeals the officers of the company were Euclid Martin, entire section of the statutes relating to the president; A. L. Wigton, secretary; W. W. perating an amendment providing for the and W. B. Harrison, cashier. The amount election of a police judge in this city next of insurance in force on the books of the fall and every two years thereafter. The company at the time of the sale was about other bill was introduced by Speaker Clark, \$4,500,000. The lowa company was organ-This also repeals the judicial statute that lized one year later than the Omaha com the other does in order to incorporate an pany and ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson of amendment decreasing the number of lows is the president. At the time of the justices in Lincoln from three to two, consolidation it had on its books insurance interest, which was \$3,750. A decree was obtained for \$105,000, and after some ad-The resulting situation is interestingly change in the relations of policyholders This was no sooner accomplished than afternoon and her daughter was called to complicated. Both bills, having been duly except that their transactions will be with

### election of judicial offices. This is the Pincky Pauline Koobetscheck Stand at the Hend of a Class of Fourteen.

Among those who recently graduated from the Omaha Dental college one was a woman -Miss Pauline Koobetscheck-whose home "I can understand now why Governor is at Perry, Ia. She is believed to be the Poynter vetoed the Omaha charter amend- only woman dentist in the state, and while ment bill," says City Attorney Connell in attending the college she made a record of commenting on the muddle. "He appar- which she may feel proud, for during the ently falled to examine into the merits of closing year of the course she stood at the these two bills and signed them head of the class of fourteen, her average

much the same manner he probably Miss Koobetscheck entered the college deneglected to examine the Omaha charter bill termined to succeed, and not being posand vetoed that simply because his political sessed of abundant means, she had to recontingent demanded that he should. An examination and investigation would probably have convinced him that the proposed studying dentistry she studied bookkeepamendments were solely in the interests of ing, and after finishing the course in this good and economical government of this city she secured the appointment of bookkeeper fair income during the last six months out City for burial early this morning. and he would have signed it. The members | for the college, keeping all of the accounts | of the benevolent people of the city, acof the legislature made this examination for the institution, carrying on her studies cording to the stories told the police by clan in the city for the mast twelve years

the governor in signing both the judicial have made Miss Koobetscheck a flattering the support of a colored orphanage in this bills I am not prepared to say on short offer to return next year and take charge of city. He presents a certificate of ordination notice. There is no question in my mind the books, but she prefers to engage in the as a minister and a letter from the president

tion of judges of the supreme court and for the purpose of defining a plan of work. other judges. I would not say without fur- After a thorough discussion of the matter ther investigation. It is a complicated ques- it was decided that subscription lists be tion which must be solved before the elec- made out and that the members of the committee circulate them among friends and ad-"It is sufficient for the people of Omaha mirers of the late Dr. McQuoid. The subo know that the careless action of the scription list was started among the memgovernor has left them in the same old bers of the committee and was responded muddle over the police judgeship. The to generously. It is expected that several statute provides that the police judge shall thousand dollars will be raised. All contribe elected for a term of two years. The butions should be addressed to C. W. Lyman, bresent charter says that the police judge treasurer McQuoid Memorial fund, Commer-

## Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. A. P. Alivia of Barcelona, spends his winters at Alken, S. C. would have been improved, for the charter nerves had caused severe pains in the back provision regarding the election of a police of his head. On using Electric Bitters, sudge was repealed by one of the amend. America's greatest blood and nerve remedy. ments. I am not ready to give any final all pain soon left him. He says this grand opinion on the matter, but my offhand belief medicine is what his country needs. All is that the present police judge will legally America knows that it cures liver and kidis that the present police judge will legally ney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the remain in office until next spring. Hts stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim,

## Building Permits.

Kitchen Bros. have taken out a permit to pake alterations to the extent of \$5,000 in ace. He says:
"The two bills being signed at the same Ticket Broker Philbin recently vacated for the purpose of transforming it into a railroad ticket office. Other permits were issued by the building inspector as follows: F. E. Adams, frame dwelling on Marcy street, to cost \$1,400; C. P. White, frame dwelling on South Twenty-ninth street, to

## Drex L Shoeman Takes the Cake —

At all the cake walks-and the cake in the selling of boys' shoes—for he sells the best shoe for one dollar and a half that was ever sold in Omaha-We've been selling this same shoe for yearsgetting it better every year but keeping the price just the same-\$1.50-It's rabbing us pretty close to have the shoe strings as our profit now since leather has gone up so high—but we're going to sell them at \$1.50 even if we don't make anything-and we won't cut the quality under any circumstances-Fit the boys to a pair of our \$1.50 shoes.

## Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET. New Spring Catalogue now ready-Sent for the asking.

Are so much in demand that Mr. Balduff

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perfect safety-One feature of this trade

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bonbons to be sent to friends in some

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been out of the state of Onla while I was just back from these years restorned and travel in India. "New," said my innerent companion as he stoped his coffee, "we have half an hour yet before us, suppose you tell me all about India. You talk and I'll

An attack of lookjaw could not have shot off my speech more completely. At last t managed to articulate. "Excuse me, it's too big a subject. Come to me some time when we can borb space on entire month, and I'll invest the whole time of it in telling you a part of what hitle I know about

And yet I am confronted this blissed moment with a task even more puraling and complicated to tell all about the luman liver. Nothing could be being, if it were possible. But it but to met at one sitting. So I will turn this man's letter over to you exactly as he wrote it, and porhaps venture a word or two at the end.

"Several years ago I found myself in such a condition that I could neither sit, stand or lie without great pain. My nights were full of suffering. I would roll from soils to side in vain efforts to secure an easy position, so I could go to sleep. But every turn of my body scemed to cause me more pain than the last. The experience was so continuous that I used to dread to have the

"In the morning the pain would catch me in the back of the head and give me sudden twists in the back of the neck. It took all the courage I could muster to get out

of bed at all. When I tried to stand erect on my feet it felt as though knives were piercing my thighs and leas-"During the day I would have attacks in my spine which involved my head and seemed to extend to all the leading nerves in my body. These attacks were often so sudden they made me dizzy. I lost my appetite and was disqualified for mental effort. I felt so dull and heavy in both mind and body that I lost all interest in everything. I was moody, disheartened and discouraged. To me the future appeared as unwholesome and discolored as my own yellow shin and eyes-

"Many people had recommended Warner's Safe Cure to me and I made up my mind to try it. The result was beyond my expectations or hopes. Up to that time I had been in such misery that I would alternately stand on one foot, and then on the other to ease the pain, but before I had finished the first bottle of the Safe Cure I felt the change for the better. After having taken five bottles in all-a time covering perhaps as many weeks, the pain was entirely gone and I enjoyed the anspeakable blessing of good health. From these facts, when people ask me my opinion of Warner's Safe Cure, you can imagine what my answer it. Edmund Stevens Jacques, Wayne Ave., Germantown, Pa."

Now if the reader will lend me his ears for a minute I will say a few plain words suggested by the above letter. The complaint which gave Mr. Jacques such an unhappy experience was that form of rheumatism commonly called scintica. Few diseases are more painful and prostrating. Our friend has in no way exaggerated the forments which it is supplied of inflicting. If the ancient inquisitors, who sought to correct heresy by means of bodily pain, could have imposed at will the agonies of acute rheumatism they might have spared themselves the use of the rack, the thumbscrew, the boot, and others of Now here is the point in a nutshell: All forms of rheumatism and gout are caused by the poison known as aric acid; and uric acid is produced in the suystem and retained there by a torpid liver. Paste this fact up on the walls of your memory

where you can see it at a glante, as you are not likely to get hold of any more important information this year. In other words, cure liver and kidney complaint and you cure rheumatism, gout, sciatica and most other kinds of nerve pain. And the agent to do it with is Warner's Safe Cure. This shows why, as I said at the outset, Liverland is a bigger country than

Soliciting Funds for an Imaginary Asylum for Orphans.

HAVE BEEN OPERATING QUITE EXTENSIVELY

Complaint Has Been Made to the Po- ited by them. lice. Who Are on Their Trail and Hope Soon to Run Them Down.

Two colored men have evidently made a o'clock, at the family residence, 1923 Wirt street. The remains will be taken to Pawnee as a minister and a letter from the president of the institution. Then he proceeds to ported to the health commissioner during tions are made, but sometimes calls a second time or sends in a confederate to get years, diphtheria; F. J. Riley, Jacksonville,

the money. In some way one of these men managed to secure the signature of Thomas Kilat the time, owing to a press of business. When the second man came to collect it he assistant superintendent in the railway mail was referred by Mr. Kilpatrick to Mr. service, was instantly killed by a train at Cowell who commenced questioning him, the Union station last night. Mr. Dairymple When the second man came to collect it he Cowell, who commenced questioning him. The fellow answered freely until asked re- was attempting to board an outgoing garding the officers of the institution. Then he stumbled. He did not know the name of the president and did not seem very familiar with that of the matron. He said the orphange contained sixty-eight children at the present time. This made Mr. Cowell more suspicious than the failure to give the names of the officers, so he asked the man to wait until he could telephone to some persons about him. The fellow seemed shoes, but when it comes to hat styles uneasy, but advised Mr. Cowell to call up Mr. Frederick Hatter leads them all-W. A. Paxton and ask for a "recommendation of the bearer," who was mentioned in the letter as Robertson. Instead of doing this Mr. Cowell telephoned for Secretary Laughland of the Associated Charities. When he stepped out of the telephone box the orphanage solicitor was going out of the door. He moved up the street rapidly and disappeared in an alley. The next day another colored man entered the store and asked some questions concerning the caller of the previous day. He did not tarry long,

as the evidently became suspicious. The police arrested a number of colored men Thursday night on suspicion, but they were unsuccessful in securing the right

COLORED GRAFTERS AT WORK persons. It is believed that the two "grafters" are the same who recently canvassed Des Moines, where it is claimed they secured a considerable sum.

"Frisco train, but missed his footing and fell under the wheels. He was about to start on a tour of impection in the line of his duty. He was 42 years of age and a secured a considerable sum.

Rev. John Williams, a colored minister. is authority for the statement that at present, so far as he knows, no colored people are soliciting funds for a good cause in this city. There is no colored orphanage here, so the story told by the grafters is a fabrication and their arrest is looked forward to by a number of persons who have been vis-

Funeral of Dr. Nichols. The funeral services of Dr. George Lyman Nichols, who died Thursday of organic heart trouble, took place Friday afternoon at

The McQuoid Memorial Fund committee children which are being provided for. He girl; C. B. Christie, 2620 North Sixteenth. Deaths-Millicent Borland, 1214 Ogden,

> Douglas, 83 years; Harriett C. Ballou, 2518 Caldwell, 71 years. Official Caught Under Wheels. ST. LOUIS, April 7 .- Allen L. Dalrymple

TRUSSES-ELASTIC STOCKINGS-CRUTCHES-SUPPORTERS. etc. made to order by competent workmen.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by

coughing congregations. No excuse for it

Merchant Murdered and Robbed.

CHICAGO, April 7.—George B. Fern, dealer in dry goods at 1993 West Madison

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Mr. Fern's pockets turned inside out.

The cash drawers were rilled and

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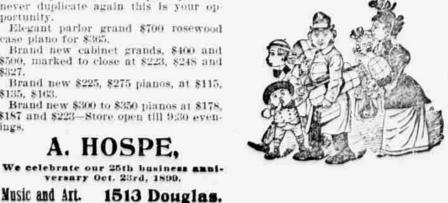
## Yesterday was a Big Day—

At our great rushing out-remodeling piano sale-Today we must sell more for we're to close these out before the brick and mortar flies-and if you want the best plane made at a price you can never duplicate again this is your opportunity.

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