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tion and wear. A visit Saturday will be found well worth your time.

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OLD WOODEN BUILDING BURNS

Former Home of Creighton Medical College is Destroyed by Fire Shortly After Midnight.

The huge two-story frame building at the corner of Twelfth and Mason street formerly occupied by the Creighton Medical college, was burned to the ground shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. The structure for more than a year had been vacant. It stood on the top of a high bluff, the streets on three sides having been cut through the hill sixty feet below. How the fire originated is not known. When first discovered flames were issuing

from the roof and the northwest windows of the upper floor. In laying lines of hose to the buring build-

ing the firemen encountered many difficultice. The hose had to be hauled up a steep ceive the very heartlest support. bank at its lowest part twelve feet high, and dragged up a further incline nearly forty feet higher, so that when everything the pressure was hardly sufficient to throw

a stream the height of the building. The flames spread with lightning-like rapidity and ten minutes after the alarm fire and smoke were pouring from every window, lighting the city for blocks around. Sparks and burning brands shot into the air

and were carried along by the wind, after falling on the roofs of neighboring build-As the conflagration made such headway that the firemen were powerless to check it, they directed their efforts to preventing the flames spreading to other

houses. and the fire was left to burn itself out.

At 11:40 o'clock the two northeast walls of the old college toppled and fell with a crash to the street below, making a pyrotechnical display that rivaled those of the exposition. Clouds of sparks and colored smoke enveloped the fire and hid it from view for a few seconds and when the air

by mischievous boys playing with matches.

completely over, emptying its cargo, consist ing of fine Russian iron valued at \$100,000, into fifteen feet of water. The boat was valued at \$7,000 and the loss will be total. as the iron is worthless when immersed. No one was injured.

DRASTIC MEASURE IN TEXAS Bill to Drive Out Corporations is Introduced Into the Texas Senate,

Following Arkansas Law.

trust, or corporation trust bill was introduced in the Texas senate this morning by Senator Davidson. The bill follows the Arkansas anti-trust law closely and will undoubtedly be passed by the present legislature. The bill is considered the most drastic ever introduced into a Texas legislature, but coming at the time it does it will re-

NEW NATIONAL PARK CREATED was in readiness and the water turned on | President Sets Apart Large Tract Sear

Lake Taboe for a Forestry Reserve.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The president has prepared a proclamation setting apart 136,000 acres of land on the south side of Lake Tahoe, California, as a forestry reserve and public park.

Work Begins on New Road. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 14.-(Special.)-Burlington railway officials here state that

the filing of the Nebraska, Wyoming & Western Rallway company's articles of incorporation here means that the line is to Carbon county which it has been desirous

to reach with its own line for several years. The company also projected a line to the Hartville iron fields five years ago, but abandoned the project temporarily on account of the panic. Both of these fields will be reached by the proposed new line which will extend from Alliance, Neb., across Wyoming. A force of surveyors is now in

The neighbors believe the fire was started the close of the year. of construction will be in progress before

COMMISSION IS INSTRUCTED the report of such a conflict is entirely un-founded and 1 am convinced that the con-duct, sense, honor, tact and self-control of our naval officers were beyond praise, as was the description of the men. Will Leave San Francisco April 25 for Some Damaging Testimony is Admitted in

Regarding the German subject arrested in Samoa, he was evidently the director of the plantation of Vallele, Herr Huffnagle, We immediately called the serious attention of the British government to the matter and concessed are the Quay Trial.

RED BOOK COVERS BANK TRANSACTIONS expressed our confident expectation that no harm would come to our countryman, if, as

posited it to Quay's Credit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 .- Persistent,

illiant and keen argument by District At-

Watson, Shapley and Shields on the other

upon the admission of testimony which

may go a long way to establish the al

leged guilt of ex-United States Senator

Quay, was the feature of today's trial of

that distinguished defendant and it culmi-

nated in a decided victory for the prosecu-

The "red book" found in Cashler Hop-

kins' deak after his suicide and upon the

admission of which the commonwealth so

largely rests its case was the shaft the dis-

ce certainly believe, he is innocent. The final settlement cannot be projudiced State's Counsel Aims to Prove Now by the events in Samoa. This settlement will not take place on the spot. It can only be the result of an agreement between the three that Cashler Hopkins Computed. Interest on State Funds and Deabinets

In order to bring about such a readjustment we have proposed to dispatch a special commission, have demanded unanimity in its decisions and have carried this point after overcoming considerable difficuffiles. orney Rothermel on one side and Messrs.

embassies, the State department was enabled Cheers.) I am happy to state that the British govto announce positively and finally that the ernment has now officially declared to me through its ambassador that it accepted the three parties to the Berlin treaty had agreed upon the instructions to be given proposals of Germany regarding the mode their Samoan commissioners and that it was of operation and functions of the commis-sion, whose functions and powers may be summed up as follows:

The commission appointed by the three signatory powers to the Samoa act will take over the provisional government of the islands. To this end the commission will exercise the highest powers. All personages will have to obey the laws of the commisioners and the three powers will instruct their consular and naval representative to

trict attorney almed at the delense. To pave the way for the final effort to introduce the book itself he succeeded. after frequent clashes with opposing coununless all three commissioners assent sel-sometimes bitter and personal-in presenting expert testimony to prove that the One of the tasks of the commission will be book was necessarily a book of the bank,

to consider what provisions it regards as necessary for the future government of the country, or the modification of the Berlin act, or to report to the government the con-Before starting his examination Mr. Rothclusion to which it finally arrives.

Lien.

Must Not Prejudice German Interests. ermel read to the court a statement of what he intended to prove. The expert, he said, We hope the commission will be able to effect a decision acceptable to all parties. We will accept only a decision as does not previous to April 30, 1891, the People's bank

A portion of the foreign press has called paid interest on the state deposit to the Box 174, Fredericksburg, Va. attention to the fact that the value of Samoa state treasurer and that records of such is not in proportion to the importance gained symmetric were kept in a regular way on recommendations to that end, and where in international relations. We believe that they are unanimous it is probable that the it would be in the highest degree reprehenpayments were kept in a regular way on recommendations will be accepted for sible if war were kindled by the three great a new system was adopted. This entailed

ivilized Christian nations on account of a group of islands in the remote South sea inhabited by 30,000 savages, among whom live as the "red book," to the books hereto-500 Europeans, with a total trade fore kept by the bank. scarcely Expert on Stand Four Hours.

of hardly 3,000,000 marks. I am convinced of and advised that should not be forgotten that in foreign policy it is of the first importance not to allow Meyer Goldsmith, an expert accountant, was the witness upon whom the commonone's right judgment to be prejudiced. Two things, however, must not be forgotten: tion. During the whole course of the ex-

First-Our duty to protect the trade, business and property of our countrymen in Samoa. Second-We possess treaty rights in

Revolvers in Killing Her

Sister-In-Law.

Samoa, the maintenance of which are regarded by the German nation as a point honor. (Cheers and cries of "that's right." The minister of foreign affairs added: written on its pages with what appeared in

We desire in Samoa no more than what the other books. There were four hours of examination and cross-examination interelongs to us by treaty, but we cannot, and will not, allow these treaty rights of ours to spersed by argument and much was sworn be curtailed. o by the witness.

Two accounts out of upwards of 1,000 in BULLETS OF DIFFERENT SIZE the regular books were incomplete and inaccurate unless explained by entries in the Evidence that Mrs. Ewing Used Two red book. One was an item for \$1,519 entered in the individual ledger to the credit of the person who received it. The witness was not permitted to designate the persons by name. He found this item on the stub

pert's examination objection after objection

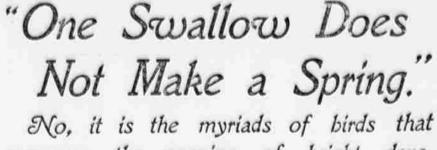
was made by the defendants and as fre-

quently overruled by Judge Biddle, while

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 14.-(Special of the cashier's check book, but what it rep-Telegram.)-In the Ewing murder trial toresented he could not say until he had ex amined the calculations in the red book timony two bullets that were taken from Here he found the amount entered and the the head of the deceased Mrs. Lizzle Ewindications that it had been paid by the

ever, the British and American consuls ex- ing. W. S. Frayne, an expert witness, tes- cashier's check November 4, 1897. plained that they had been forced to this tified that in his cpinion one ball had been Another item of \$5,352.50 he found in the action by the duress of the situation. The a 32-caliber and the other a 38, and that book dated May 24, 1894, and found the one had been fired from a center-fire carsame item in the red book dated October delphia, having satisfied himself that Chief tridge and the other from a rimfire car- 30, 1894. He stated there were other entries Justice Chambers' decision was in accord-ance with the Berlin treaty, informed the swore that she used only one pistol, the tions in the regular book, but the two inconsuls that they had no power to violate former, and fired it twice and that Mrs. stances specified were the only ones in cleared all that remained standing were the field and it is predicted that active work its provisions, and with the full acquiescence Lizzie Ewing attempted to use the larger which he had reached accurate conclusions INFRINGES ON "UNEEDA" as to their nature and purpose.

Judge Craig addressed the jury in the Red Book Covers Bank Tray



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announce the opening of bright days. They bring us promise of renewed health and strength. They teach us a lesson, which is to set cur human house in order by thoroughly cleansing our blood, in fact, making it new, pure and bright. There is only one real specific with which to accomplish this, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Spring Medicine, which never disappoints. As a purifier, its work is thorough, and good health is sure to follow.

Don't Need Doctor-"We do not | Scrofula-"My boy suffered with had made a thorough examination of all need a physician while we can get Hoed's scrofula when young. Two bottles of the books in the case. He found that Sarsaparilla. It is the best blood purifier Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now and tonic obtainable." Esther M. Thomas, ten. Our physician advised its use. We always recommend it." Mrs. E. C. Clipper, 81 Kidder Street, Philadelphia, O.

Tired All Day-"No tired feeling, the books of the bank. After April 30, 1891, such as I used to have morning and night, when Mr. Hopkins appeared on the scene, since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it; it also cured pain in my little girl's stomach." the addition of another book, now known Mrs. Jas. T. Mann, Hubbardston, Mass.

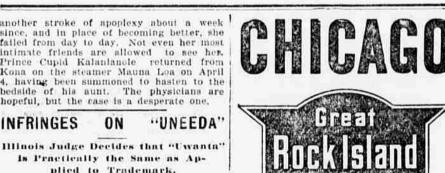
Liver Troubles-"My wife and I are advanced in years and have derived great benefit from Hood's Saraparilla for

liver and stomach. We do not think of 'being without it and Hood's Pills." Hiram wealth depended to accomplish its conten- Herve, Blissfield, Mich.

Iona, Mich. Sleeplessness-"I suffered from sleeplessners and pains in the head and Impure Blood-"I am pleased to ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring pains in the head and back, but Hood's the district attorney in logical sequence Sarsaparilla has given me new life. Hood's medicine. It has cured our family of im-drew from the witness conclusions as to the Pills after dinner have no equal." Mrs. J. pure blood." Miss Nelle Hilldebrant, 8 book, based on a comparison of what was W. Zell, 477 Walnut Street, Columbia, Pa. Bly Street, Rochester, N. Y.



since, and in place of becoming better, she failed from day to day. Not even her most intimate friends are allowed to see her. Prince Cupid Kalanianole returned from Kona on the steamer Mauna Loa on April 4, having been summoned to hasten to the bedside of his aunt. The physicians are hopeful, but the case is a desperate one



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m our little girl's skin, large boils and

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letely cured her." Charles Sihler, 156 An-

Sour Stomach-"I suffered for

years with sour stomach. Took several bet-

tics Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood medicine,

and now am thankful for my wonderful

cure." Mrs. D. H. Shelly, 336 Yeoman St.,

tietam St. Detroit, Mich.

The Mataafa uprising, after Chief Justice Chambers' decision in favor of Malietoa

of their lives. A massacre was feared and

To Admiral Kautz upon his arrival, how-

certain that the commission would leave San Francisco April 25 for Samoa on the Badger. The instructions to the commissioners are identical, the three governments having accepted a form which compromises the differences which have existed up to this point. The commission will be empowered to deal with the situation as it finds it in the Samoan islands upon its arrival. This ap-

Scene of the Trouble.

Be Ratified by the Pow-

ers Interested.

plies to acts necessary to place the affairs plies to acts necessary to place the affairs of the islands in a peaceful and satisfactory condition for the time being, and whatever the foregoing official powers will be legal the commission does in this direction is understood to be of a temporary character thereto. and subject to the approval of the three

powers: As to the merits of the bitter controversy between the representatives of the powers on the islands which led up to the unfortunate outbreak of April 1, the commissioners are expected to make a thorough, impartial investigation and report the results to their respective governments. The latter will, by ordinary diplomatic exchange, apply any corrections that may seem to be necessary.

The commissioners will have no power to alter the treaty of Berlin. They may make

Cabinet Discusses Situation.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The cabine meeting today, which lasted longer than usual, was devoted principally to the discussion of the Samoan situation and the instructions to the American commissioners to the czar's disarmament conference at The

Hague A complete written report concerning the preliminaries leading up to the hostilities which was made to the secretary of the navy by Admiral Kautz was read to the cabinet by Secretary Long. It throws some addional light upon the complications prior to the admiral's arrival, the most important

fact brought out being that the three consuls, American, British and German, at the time of the admiral's arrival at Apla, had recognized the revolutionists under Mataafa.

Tanu, the admiral indicates, was fomented largely by the German consul, who insisted

upon receptizing Mataafa as king. Chaos was threatened and the American and British residents considered themselves in peril

under these circumstances the American and British consuls joined with the Germans in

Omaha Medical college, the Dental school be speedly built. The Burlington has large recognizing the provisional government day the state introduced as rebuttal tes-and a number of small frame dwellings coal land interests near Elk mountain in under Mataafa.

admiral, at the conference aboard the Phila-

of the British and American consuls he is- one. sued his manifesto dissolving the provis-

changes in the treaty. AUSTIN, Tex., April 14 .- The anti-pool,

The structure was owned by the Sisters of Mercy and prior to being occupied by the medical college in 1892 it was used as a hospital, having been the old St. Joseph's hospital for eleven years. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000 and is covered by insurance.

EXAMINED FOR PROMOTION

Cantain Hutcheson Has Been Appointed Judge Advocate of the Department of the Missouri.

Captain Grote Hutcheson, who has been acting assistant adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri, has been mus tered out as captain of volunteers and has been appointed adjutant general of this department with the rank of captain. He is both were attending a dance the other night. now at Fort Leavenworth taking the examination for promotion, and it is expected that his promotion as captain in the regular Park avenue, yesterday at 11:30. The roof service will follow shortly. The new ap-pointment took effect Thursday. Captain of \$100 to repair it. Several trunks stored Hutcheson rather hoped for the position which has just been given him, and his anpointment will evidently be the source of much satisfaction.

First Lieutenant W. M. Swalne, who for several weeks has been stationed at Fort Simon Bloom has taken out a pernit to Leavenworth mustering out the Twenty- build a two-story frame dwelling near third Kansas volunteers, has returned to Omaha. He took his examination for promotion while away, and it is believed he will be made a captain before many weeks DASE HWAY.

One of the clerks at army headquarters was formerly a member of the Twenty-first infantry and served with the regiment nine the meeting. It will be held in the senate chamyears. Eleven years ago he came to Omaha | ber of the state house, and took a place at headquarters. When his old regiment went through the city Dean, Fred Wagner, Joseph Hawkins and Thursday afternoon he went down to meet George Weatherford were accused of having old friends. He found just ten out of the stolen several bales of hay belonging to Ed-1,400 whom he knew. These were entirely ward A. Knapp, was disposed of Friday attcommissioned and non-commissioned officers. Over 900 of the men in the regiment as it passed through this city were recruits.

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LOUISVIILLE, Ky., April 14.—The barge Vidalia of Pittsburg, while attempting to go over the falls today, became unmanageable and struck against the pler near the Indiana side of the Louisville bridge. The force of impact was so terrific that the boat turned

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enter into the products of the

Fatal Outcome of a Quarrel. RICHMOND, Ky., April 14 .- As the result of a pistol shot by Dr. R. B. Combs, Charles Willoughby died at College Hill today, followed. Combs and Willoughby had been bitter en. mies. The men met in a store and Wil-loughby struck Combs with an ax handle limest braining him. Combs shot his assailant. They quarreled about a woman.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

William Spratt, 925 South Twenty-fifth reet, an employe of the Omaha Messenger Express, was removed to the Methodist hos-pital yesterday afternoon. He is suffering om a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Fannie Wheeler was arrested Friday afteron on the complaint of Annie Slosburg, 209 North Sixteenth street, who accused her of stealing a cape from Creighton hall while ernment of the islands.

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the oof of the home of Edward North, 112 in the garret were destroyed. The damage o contents is estimated at \$50.

Permits have been issued to C. A. Hempel o erect three one-story frame cottag is on North Twenty-fourth street between Ford and Fowler avenues, to cost \$700 cach.

Twenty-fifth and Jones streets, to cost \$2.0 9 There will be a mass meeting held at Lincoln today for the purpose of formulat-ing some plan to secure the discharge and return of the Nebraska soldiers who are in the Philippine Islands. A number of the friends and relatives of the boys of Company pan-German.

The case of car burglary, in which Frank

this country and abroad.

dismiss.

CORN, which is so generally used by other brewers, does not

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hence their mottor "Not How Cheap, but How Good."

troubles. ernoon by the discharge of all the boys. There was no evidence to show that they lster of foreign affairs said: had broken the car open and the state made no objection to the granting of a motion to

in Samon, I have made a statement of the budget committee and have patricularly The last meeting of the Young Men's History club for the spring was held last even-ing at the Castellar Presbyterian church. Both sexes were admitted to this lecture and a good audience listened to the stirring de-

the powers, long as the Samoa act exists it must be

Makes a specialty of bot-Great Britain. tled Beers for family use.

hiofs The materials used for for the throne of Sam a, but we have not taken sides. But the provisional government their brews are the very best obtainable both in chief was established.

conflicts. Malt Suthine -"the Greatest of Tonics." Invigorates, flict between the American admiral and the commander of the Falke.

onal government and Malietoa was crowned Ewing case tonight. Under the court's inking. The counter-proclamation of the Ger- structions the jury may return a verdict Mr. Goldsmith said that when he first man consul and the shelling of the native either of murder in the first degree, which opened the red book he did not consider if villages, as recounted in the press dispatches, a book of the bank, but when he compared would be a sentence of death, or murder the calculations entered on its pages with

in the second degree, with a sentence of Reply of Foreign Secretary. not less than ten years' imprisonment, or LONDON, April 14 .- The parliamentary manslaughter, with a penalty of not more secretary of foreign affairs, Rt. Hon. St. John than two years' imprisonment or less than

Broderick, replying in the House of Com-\$500 fine. He instructed the jurymen also mons to questions today, said information that if they find reasonable ground for the had reached the foreign office that fighting belief that she was in great danger of bodstituted and fulfilled the same result. had been proceeding between rival parties ily harm at the hands of the deceased they

in Samoa and that the British and American shall acquit her. authorities had found it necessary to in terfere to restore order. Arrangements

he added, had been made by the three governments to send a commission with full powers to act for the restoration of order and to take steps for the future gov-

Mr. Broderick also said the commission would leave for Samoa as early as possible.

SAMOA IN THE REICHSTAG Von Buelow Replies to Interpella-

tions as to the Government's Position.

BERLIN, April 14 .- The government was interpellated on Samoa in the Reichstag today and although the proceeding was looked upon as a flasco by partisans it brought

out a lengthy statement of the government's policy from Minister of Foreign Affairs Baron von Buelow. The interpellation was presented by Dr. Lehr, an extremist Baron von Buelow justified the acts of

Rose, German consul at Apia, made the rather aggressive statement that the government would not allow any of its treaty rights to be curtalled and assumed that the government's representatives had main-

tained a neutral attitude in the recent In the course of his remarks the min-

Regarding the history of the complications

pointed out how, since the coming into force of the act, disturbances and frictions between the representatives of the powers have not been lacking. Our attitude regarding the complication may be summed up in a simple sentence-adherence to the legal status created by the act, so long as the act s not modified by the unanimous decision of

loyally observed by all concerned. The lei-ter and spirit of the act require that final decision be only affected by the uanimous resolutions of the three governments. We could not permit a decision regarding Samoa to be taken contrary to the treaty rights and

Brewing Ass'n without, or even against, us. This principle of necessary unanimity which is set up and defended by us was ac-complished by America, and then also by Another leading point of view for us was

o hold aloof from the disputes of the native We were confronted by several candidates of Mataafa having been recognized by the three consuls, it must have appeared to our consul as the legal status quo until a new

Neutral Attitude. For the very reason that we have taken up a neutral attitude in regard to the internal affairs of Samoa, we have neither partici-pated in, nor approved the action of, British

sar ships and American war ships in these Respecting the conflicts, we have only mutilated and defective telegrams from our from foreign telegraphic agencies, so that it is not yet possible for us to pass final judgment on the affairs. Nothing, however, is known to us concerning the reported con

I agree with the secretary of the navy that

he testified to a page which was missing. If you have piles, cure them, No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. the other pages and that the book as it now has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Farmers Are Full of Business. HURON, S. D., April 14 .- (Special.)-Seeding operations in this locality are well under way. High ground is in good condition and farmers are pushing the work of

seeding as rapidly as possible. The backward season may lessen the wheat acreage somewhat, though the aggregate in this immediate vicinity will be equal to that of last year if the weather continues favorable. So many farmers are giving attention to cattle and other stock that very little new ground Quay's credit. will be put to crops of any kind.

Last season's splendid corn crop will prompt all to give more attention to that crop this year, and the corn acreage bids fair to largely exceed that of the last or any previous year. In the Jim river valley the acreage to corn alone promises to be from 10 to 20 per cent greater than heretofore.

Another Indian on Trinl.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The time of the federal court

was occupied today with the trial of Bad Elk for shooting and killing Kills Back, an Indian policeman. The case is not likely to go to the jury before Monday, S. B. Van Buskirk, ex-assistant United States attorney for South Dakota, was appointed by Judge Carland to defend Bad Elk. The defense will doubtless be that Bed Elk was in fear of his life when the three policemen called to arrest him and shot Kills Back in self-defense.

Siverius Bricker, Grant county, today leaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians. Judge Carland sentenced him to sixty days sir," in the Milbank jail and fined him \$100.

Test for Young Druggists.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 14-(Special.)-

registration. The following persons are tak- their heads together for an carnes, confering the examination: W. E. Miller of ence. Linbord of Alcoster, D. G. E. Miller of the hank said: Verdon and Dr. Charles P. Bissell of Harris-

Pharmaceutical association will be held at on the figures and entries under discussion. Watertown August 8, 9 and 10.

Successful Thinkers.

Study the cause of their own bodily troubles, and when they find the subtle drug of coffee is acting hadly on the curious and Neall during his term of office as treasurer delicate nervous system, they have common of the Presidio club failed to keep account sense enough to stop. Many famous brain books and neglected to pay the just bills of coffee is acting badly on the curlous and workets use Postum Cereal Food C ffee, a delicious morning cup when properly Monday. boiled, to bring out the principles which it contains for rebuilding the nerve centers

and bodlly structure. Furnished by grocers, 15 and 25 cents. is Practically the Same as Applied to Trademark.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- 1s "Uwanta" th same in effect as "Uneeda?" This question transactions in the other books he was was before the United States district court forced to consider it a book of the bank. He for the northern district of Illinois today. explained this by saving that prior to 1891 the parties to the suit being two manufac calculations such as appeared in the red turers. The presiding judge was evidently book were regularly entered in the ledger, of the opinion that the two words were but since then the red book had been subidentical, as he issued an order restraining Thomas & Clark from marketing packages During the cross-examination of this witunder the name of "Uwanta" biscuit. "The iess, which was conducted by Mr. Shields, action was brought by the National Biscuit

The defense repeatedly endeavored to get company, which claimed infringement on the "Uneeda" bisculit. from him the statement that there might have been figures and words on that page FIRE RECORD. which would clearly explain the entries on

Rock County's Prairie Fire.

stands is unreliable. This was ruled out, following an objection by the district attor-BASSETT, Neb., April 14.-(Special Teleney. This would seem to indicate that when gram.)-The territory burned over by the the final effort to present the book in evi- prairie fire in Rock county is about twentydence comes tomerrow the defense will five miles long and from eight to twenty make another determined opposition to it miles wide. Considerable damage was done on that ground, even if the court should to hay, ranges and groves. Henry Habadecide that with relation to the transactions kaust, a larmer living eight miles southestified to it is a book of the bank. east of Bassett, lost all his buildings. John During all the examination touching on Mauck lost his stables and three head of he book, with the exception of the two valuable work horses. Dick Bailenger lost tems mentioned, no intimation of the all his buildings except his house and quite mounts or names was allowed to reach the a number of persons list their hay. Con-

ury. The prosecution all along, however, sidering the area which was burned over has alleged that this book will show that it is remarkable that so little property was Cashier Hopkins computed interest on state destroyed and this fact is attributable to funds and deposited the money to Senator the effective efforts of the citizens. The fire was the most extensive which The day's proceedings opened with the county has ever experienced, but not the continued examination of William E. Hages, flercest. It commenced Sunday and has

the handwriting expert. David T. Watson, continued ever since, but is now under who argues the legal points for the defense, control. There have been no reports of any entered court with an armful of books and fatalities or injuries to people. papers, and it became apparent that at al-

Laundry at Minden. MINDEN, Neb., April 14 - (Special.)-This

morning at about 10 o'cl ck fire broke out Mr. Hagen, resuming his testimony, identi- in Henderson's steam laundry. The inside fied the handwriting of Cashier Hopkins in of the building was entirely destroyed and a letter. No mention of the contents or there was no insurance. The loss was at-

HYMENEAL. Halney-5 Calley.

GRAFTON, Neb., April 14-(Special.)-W. R. Hainey and Mirs Mary E. McCalley. mairied at the C. logia i l'Aureh The f indiciment with entering into conspiracy is a son of W. C. Harris and the

man and Miss Mionele Haller of Mr. Beacom answered laughingly: "No. maid. After a recent of ar the receiver of the bride's parents are and Mes. inducy left for Lincoln to specific control weeks.

Hand-Emerged CENTRAL CUTY, No. April 11 -- 18 m were morried, new, A. E. Sundi offici Ing the examination: W. E. Miller of ence. M.Jah, R. L. W ed of Deland, W. A. After recess Goldsmith in reply to a ques-Dalziel of Wak nda, S. R. Montague of tion by the district autorney as to whether Carthage B. W. Price of Miller in the base of Miller in the base of the bas a number of friends and colaires f. m a

Punished for Hohming Mails.

GUTHRIE, Okl., April 14 - The R dimen-and Essex gaug of dependences whe con-visited in the United States o art at Arapsho moday. Five of the gaug wave given three today. years in the penitentiary three were fined and no sand to the reform school. The culprits were f and guilty of 10 bing the

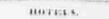
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most any stage of today's proceedings would ome the battle over the admission of the their purport was made. The defense did most total

not cross-examine. State Treasurer J. S. Beacom, who has been in office since May last, was called to identify the signature on a letter of H. C. Greenwalt, clerk in the treasurer's office. The cross-

examination was by Mr. Shields: "All of the state treasurers since the world began have been charged in the bill Rev. J. H. And the

with Senator Quay. Did you ever enter into chant. George F a conspiracy with Mr. Quay?" man and Miss M.

The district attorney at this point formally

'red book."

offered in evidence all of the books of the bank identified by clerks except the field

book," stating, however, that he pr posed The State Board of Pharmacy is in session to effer that interesting volume intertiately, circl.) At Child's church in this effer for the examination of applicants for The lawyers for the defense at case go examine Heber hard and this fifte h

Carthage, R. W. Baitey of Millbank, F. O. the "red book" was in his opinion a book of "It is und ubtedly a block distance in attendance of the bank." Mr. Shields brought from the burg. The next regular meeting of the witness the admission that apparently a board will be held at Mitchell, July 12, page is missing from the "red book" which The fourteen's annual meeting of the State would seem to have an important bearing

> Goldsmith was still on the stand when court adjourned until t morrow.

club. The court adjourned until next

Ex-Queen Dowager Dangerously III. SAN FRANCISCO. April 14.—Honolulu advices of April 5 say: The ex-Queen Dow-ager Kapiolani is seriously iii. She had

Neall Kept No Account. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 - The Neall court-martial continued today, most of the testimony going to show that Lieutenant