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Comptroller Reports that the General Fund is Already Overdrawn.

NOT A CENT LEFT FOR ANY EXPENDITURE

Councilmen Replenish the Exchequer by \$3.803 Taken Out of the Bolla Fund-Other Funds in Better Shape.

Perhaps the master that was of most the isst night's council pro-ecdings was a report from the city compareller, showing that although the year is not yet one-third gone. the general fund of the city is already overmeans that there is not a cont left the council for any sort of expenditure during the rest of the year unless it runs into debt spend is already appropriated for some

The repeipts of the general fund, including the levy, up to April I amounted to \$107.955.33, and of course, all this is no. gone. But all the balance in the fund, after deducting the amounts set aside for the maintenance of various city departments. has been spent and \$1.152.11 more. The total expenditures to date have been \$47,205.03. leaving a balance of \$90,750.00. Of this balance \$87,963.31 has been set uside for the department, \$1.379 60 must be appropriated to pay the cost of grading Mason street and

showing an overdraft of \$1,100.11 remnant of the \$35,000 that was paid into report was adopted. the city treasury by the bondemen of Bolin In answer to instruction given at the last in satisfaction of the judgment secured by meeting City Electrician Shuriz reported

Other Funds in Better Shape.

The other funds of the city are in a much more favorable condition, although the lighting fund is also in rather had shape. The expenditures so far have been \$29,467.58, leaving a balance of \$37,007,52. This indicates that one-half of the fund will be gone before one-third the exist in darkness during the latter end of

This condition of the city funds was not brought very prominently forward during subject of discussion. The chief topic of the session was, in fact, the question of the and Pontanelle parks. The city fathers were building ordinances. rather up a tree on this matter, possibly because of the presence of a committee of ordinance creating an improvement district about twenty members of the North Omaha for the paving of Twenty-eighth street from this year depends entirely upon the boss that Improvement club, who were very insistent Woelworth avenue to Shirley areet were are received," says City Engineer Rosethat the hospitals should be immediately re- passed on the third reading. moved. After a lengthy discussion the counoil finally ordered the removal of the Fontanelle park bospital to the Winspear triangle. abandoned as soon as the last of the patients by avoided because they made the food unnow in it is discharged.

Councilman Karr was absent from the bread altogether. borse" with the demands of the northsiders, not the whole that the statement was false. Lobeck apolo- is entirely prohibitive? gized, however, saying he made a mistake. Until we can have protection in the form

and serenity reigned once more. Northsiders Talk.

The visiting northeiders were called upon to talk, and responded readily and to but one effect. They declared that the pesthouses were a menace to their health, business and property and wanted them removed. When puestioned, they intimated that it was not their business to find a new location for the hospitals.

Some of the council were in favor of abolishing the Miller park hospital and removng the Fontanelle park house to Winspear riangle: others declared that this site is lossificary and unhealthy. A motion was finally made that the matter be referred to he committee on public buildings and property with power to act, in the face of vigorous objections from Chairman Lobeck. who wanted the rest of the council to share the responsibility. This motion prevailed, but later on Councilman Lobeck sprung a resolution ordering the Beard of Public Works to remove the Fontanelle park house to the Winspear triangle. The resolution was adopted; whereat the representatives of the North Omaha Improvement club gave

the council a round of applause. The bad holes and pritalls in the asphalt payements on Douglas street between Ninth Douglas to Jard may be repaired by numerous relie hunters and a large number attend the meetings more regularly.

throwing into them "brickbats, cinders and of second-hand dealers of the city, all of A communication was read from the any other old thing," as Stuht said in oppo- whom were looking for bargains, which they Transmississippi Exposition, asking the sition to an attempt made to appropriate \$500 | readily found. for repairing these streets. A report, in at-

against adjoining property. in question rup by the postoffice is no reason | deal will not him at least \$1,000.

williage again?" demanded Councilman Bur- down to A. J. Pearson for \$5. Originally paid within a reasonable time tis contract fution is not passed so that the repairing ered cheap at that,
can be made at once. I cannot understand. One of the stups was gathered in by D. E. that the resignation of E. Hosewater as a the position of Mr Stuht, who is moving Rush. This was the bench behind which member of the Board of Directors had been heaven and earth just now to induce the city Jodge Elmer S. Dundy, now deceased, sat filed and asked what should be done with to grade down property of private citizens for a quarter of a century and administered it on Mason street at the cost of the public justice. This bench is of solid black walnut. P. E. Her moved that the resignation be treasury and yet is opposing the expenditure the boards used in its construction being accepted and the motion was seconded by of a few hundred dollars to repair two of from one to two inches in thickness, many R L Metcalte. Before it was put Mr. Kil the most used business streets in the city." of them carried. This beach cost \$500, and patrick urged that action be deferred, as A motion to adopt the resolution under a some of the interior counties of the state, break in the list of names connected with suspension of the rules was lost, as it failed some of the interior counties of the state, break in the list of names connected with suspension resolution under a suspension of the rules was lost, as it failed some of the interior counties of the state. Stubt and Bingham voted in the negative of furniture. The clerk's desk, a companion to remain upon the table indefinitely and as

One report adopted during the meeting



CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS would indicate that the city is preparing to thaugurate municipal cornership of street rallways. The committee on rallways, tele street car company be required to extend to City Engineer Rosewater to Submit a Report its Thirtleth atreet line to Forest Lawn to City Council. petition of borth side residents, that the remetery and Florence, be granted Con-

> tinuing the report said prested to take peresenty surps to cause said extension to be made in case the said settion is not complied with in due time." There was some question fussed as to the identity of the "proper authorities" men formed in this resolution and it was explained that they are the city.

An indication was given by the city fathterest to both taxpayers and nity officials in annual reports of city officials this year. A of the city, whose yards and basements and Printing company. The other from the if a plan for sever extension which City government transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Omnha Printing company. The former Engineer Rosewater has prepared and recommend transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Omnha Printing company. The former Engineer Rosewater has prepared and recommend transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Omnha Printing company. The former Engineer Rosewater has prepared and recommend transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Omnha Printing company. The former Engineer Rosewater has prepared and recommend transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts the proveniment transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts and discovered that the Arizona was the proveniment transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts and discovered that the Arizona was the proveniment transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts and discovered that the Arizona was the proveniment transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts and discovered that the Arizona was the proveniment transports My Unisted at C. E. Adams Superior, P. A. Youse Hyan-Original Accounts Arizona and Arizona Accounts Arizona and Arizona Accounts Arizona and Arizona latter's figure for the same work was \$794.50. in that section of the city will be past no money available for the reports.

printing the reports." interjected Mercer, away on account of the nature of the land I never heard of anybody reading them I and the lack of sewers " therefore move that the bids be rejected." The motion unanimously prevailed.

Will Not Buy Government Building. The city will not buy the government building on the exposition grounds. The \$600 for the grating of South Sixteenth and Treasury department recently notified the \$1,000 has been appropriated for midewalk city that it had first option on the building repairs. These mems amount to \$91,943.41, and could secure it for \$1,000. As the city size and will run for a distance of approxihas no money for the purpose and as the Just before adjournment the fund was re- exposition company is anxious to secure the plenished to the extent of \$1,800 by resolu- structure, a committee report recommended at the alley south of Boyd street. It will tion of Bingham. This money was taken that the Washington authorities be inout of the Bolin fund, and is the last formed that the city will not purchase. The

> a resolution was adopted instructing the city the course of the creek. compareller to ascertain the amounts that have been paid by the city for electric lights, other lights and hydrants on railroad property and at the smelting works in past years. It is the intention to try to collect these charges from the corporations.

The Board of Public Works was instructed year is past—that the city will have to to advertise for bids for the construction of 8x6% feet in size, and will be some 2,500 the two sewers which City Engineer Rosewater has planned for the northern and northwestern parts of the city.

the course of the meeting, being kept rather days leave of absence. Building inspector enough money available. As much of the in the background as a none too agreeable. Butler was also granted a leave of absence, sewer will be covered as the funds will perof five or six days:

The house movers' ordinance and an used.

Suppress Alumned Food. The doctors inform us that alum is a The Miller park hospital will presumably be polson, and that alum baking powders should wholesome. Prominent hygienists who have of the sewers must remain open, as I estigiven the matter most study, regard these mate that the total cost will be in the vimate that the total cost will be in the vi-The matter was brought up by a resolution given the matter most study, regard these mate that the total cost will be in the viby Karr instructing the building inspector powders as an evil that should be suppressed to remove the hospital from Fontanelle park by state action. In Minnesota and Wisconbecause "the choice of a public park as a sin alum powders are not permitted to be will be taken out of the proceeds of the location for a pesthouse is very unpopular sold unless they are branded to warn con- sale of the \$50,000 sewer bonds voted at the with the people at large, because the hospi- summers of their true character, while in the election last fall. Up to the present time tal has been ordered removed by the courts. District of Columbia the authorities have the council has not taken any steps to pu and because city officials are being censured under the direction of Congress adopted these bonds upon the market, but it ex-

meeting and Councilman Lobeck looked after Are not the people of other states, as well MILLER SAYS A GOOD WORD the resolution. In doing so he very nearly as those of Minnesota and Wisconsin, enprecipitated a row because he accused some sittled to warning of a danger which is ap-of his fellow councilmen with "playing parently menacing them at close hand, and is America Exposition-Fine Art Discountry entitled to absolute Councilman Burmester was one of the num- protection, as the people of the District of ber specifically mentioned and he answered Columbia are protected by legislation which

of a statute, how can our state boards of health state analysts of food commissions better serve the public than by publishing attraction than anything else, he wishes in the newspapers from time to time the names of the baking powders which they

find to be made from slum? Meantime, it will aid the housewife in designating the alum powders to remember that all powders sold at 25 cents or less per pound are of this dangerous class. Pure at drom 45 to 50 cents a pound.

BAXTER SELLS BRIC-A-BRAC

Some of the Interior Furnishings of the Old Postoffice Are Disposed Of at Auction.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Baxter, chief quartermaster of the Department of work with an encouraging outlook and the Missouri, pressed Tom McGrane into service in the capacity of auctioneer and George J. Stoney as clerk and together the building, where the property not heretofore lings of the board and this was followed by moved over to the new building was disposed of. In the aggregate the property who had not been present at at least one fact that when it was placed in the building to resign. This was afterward withdrawn a quarter of a century ago it cost thou. and a substitute partied, which instructed and Sixteenth and on North Sixteenth from sands of dollars. The sale was attended by the secretary to request the members to

cordance with the action of Monday's com- cupied by the postoffice and the letter occupied by the exposition would mittee of the whole meeting, recommended boxes, cases, partitions and lock boxes were stored to their original condition after the this appropriation. Stuht at once asserted the first things offered. These were sold close of the exposition. It was stated to that the city has no right to pay for such in a jump, bringing \$12.50, the purchaser the communication that until the old enrepaying but that the cost must be assessed beink C. Jensen. When installed in the position company was released from its "If the street must be immediately re- cost the government something over \$5,000, last order for dividends could not be made. paired throw brickluts, cinders or anything Jensen will work the black walnut lumber. It was announced that the executive comelse in the boles," said Stuht. "That is up into veneering for furniture and will try mittee of the new exposition had about what the city does on streets in the outskirts to sell the boxes and mailing cases to completed the desired bond.

of the city and the fact that these streets country postmasters. He figures that his An opinion from the attorney of the

It will be an outrage if this reso- this cost Uncle Sam \$1,000 and was conside for steck would be canceled.

A motion to adopt the resolution under a was sold for \$6. Mr. Rush will sell it to he thought it best that there should be no and Karr and Burkley were absent. The piece, and about half as large, was bought the conclusion of his statement Mr. Her resolution was then referred.

One report adopted during the meeting. One hundred feet of heavy black walnut. The board then adjourned to meet on railing in the court room on the third floor Wednesday night of next week. of the old building, and built at a cost of as per linear foot, was sold to W. J. Welshams HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE nch stuff, with posts from four to six inches it diameter, and would have been considered a bargain at a couple bundred dollars. Other articles sold at equally ridiculously

> whether they secure the property or not. SYCAMORE II. April 18—Captain ames N Shafter, a brother of Major Gental William R Shafter has received a role gram from the general saying he is better. The complaint was lodged by Mrs. Eliza-and that he will arrive here today. Cap-tain Shafter said that his brother will re-main here until he has fully recovered his scalth before resuming his journey to San and is well developed. The defendant

low figures, the bidders not seeming to care

Improvements Contemplated, Which When Once Made, Will Prevent Overflows in the North Portions of the City.

ers that they do not intend to publish the Residents of the north and northwest parts couple of bone for the printing which had even bouses have been flooded and damaged been called for by advertisement were re- whenever a severe and heavy rain has falled. jected. One of the bifs was from the Rees will have relief before the and of this year

When these bids had been read. President before the present year closes," declares Bingham said there was no use in consider. City Engineer Rosewater. The proposed ing them because the general fund is al- extension of the sewerage system will be ready overdrawn and there is consequently ample to carry off all water that can come om the heaviest of Fforms and which now. "I don't believe that there is any use in floods the country because it cannot get

Two sewers are to be constructed. Both will run in a northeasterly direction-one from the vicinity of Thirty-third and Boyd streets, the other from the neighborhood of Thirty-first and Pinkney. The two logether, when fully completed, will cost something

One of these sewers will be Exili feet in mately 4,500 feet. It will start on Thirtyextend porth to the center of Taylor street. east to Thirty-first avenue, then borth t Larimore avenue, east to Thirtieth street, porth to the alley between Browne and For streets, and then east along this alley t that he had found that the city is paying for the creek that runs through that section of about a dozen electric lights on railroad the city. From that point the sewerage viaducts and crossings. Following this up will ultimately find its way to the river along

The other sewer has its beginning on Pinkney street just west of Thirty-first avenue. It will run north on the latter avenue to Sprague street, then east on Sprague to Thirty-first, where it will connect with what is known as the old Twentyseventh street sewer. This sewer will be feet in length.

City Engineer Rosewater expects to have both sewers in operation next fall. They City Engineer Rosewater was granted four will not be completed because there is not mit, and the remainder will remain open An ordinance introduced and referred until more money is provided. The bottom removal of smallpox hospitals from Miller made some slight changes in the existing of the sewers will be completed along the entire route, however, so that they may be

> "The amount of work that will be done water. "We will not be able to spend more city to do all the work for this sum of the history of the church. He said he ex. afternoon at 4 o'clock in the room in the money then the sewers will be completed pected a good collection, but was astonished. Arithmeton block. cinity of \$60,000.

The money that will be used for this work regulations to prohibit the use of alum in pects to do so very soon.

play to Be the Standard.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greater America Exposition last night Dr. Miller said that in reply to : statement which had been made that the exposition was to be more of a midway to assure the directors that this was no a fair criticism and that it was unjust it results and facts are to be taken instead of gessip. He said it could be proven that the most distinguished feature of the exposition this year was to be the art exhibit, which already promises to be better cream of tartar powders are usually sold than any display made in a city five times the size of Omaha. This fact alone, he thought, refused all rumors and the stand and of fine arts was to be the standard of

Makes Favorable Report.

Thomas Kilpstrick: chairman of the special committee on subscriptions, reported that the committee had begun its thought he would have a good report to make at the pext meeting of the board. The secretary by request read a recor journeyed down to the old federal of attendance of the directors at the meet a motion that all members of the board brought but \$56.25, notwithstanding the of the last four meetings should be asked

Greater America Exposition to furnish a The sale started in the room formerly or- bond to Herman Kountre that the grounds building the property that Jensen bought bond the distribution of money under the

board was read, deciding that unpaid subwhy we should repair them in any other. An iron stairway that runs from the first Ariptions could not be forfeited, but that ay."

to the second floor and connected the old the board might in such cases notify the "Are we trying to transform this into a postoffice with the rooms above was knocked subscriber that if his massessments were not

The board then adjourned to meet

George Craig Has His Preliminary

Hearing Before Judge Gordon for a Heinons Crime.

The hearing of George Craig, accused of having criminally assaulted 12-year-old

railroad man and married. He is about 28

is the stand in a diffident way that won for soon of the legislature. her the pury of even the defendant's attor-

When Mrs. Badenbop notified the county attorney a warrant was issued for the prrest of Craig Officer Shavlek served it and Craig made a desperate effort to escape, Craig made a desperate effort to escape, a traveling party returning time from the building the report said.

The proper authorities are hereby re- FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PORTION OF WORK from Sixteenth and Case streets to Nine- guess of the Millard.

an Intended Trip to

A good story is floating around about W. W. Umsted, who left has week for the Sundwich islands, accompanied by his wife, son and an order for transporation on the Hastings W. T. H. McClanahan, Elis Creek in order to make sure that he was not to At the Klondike. Thomas Thompson and he left behind he boarded the vessel carry, wite. Keystone, S. D. selected his sisteroom, had his luggage son Meadow Grove George Minking stowed away found places for his wife and croft) John Lone Lincoln, J. L. S. son and began to make hinself comforts. Bigly W. Cox. Okiahoma W. W. son and began to make himself comfortadecem the deck:

Strolling around, he met one of the officers of the wessel and just to break the toe a trip they expected to make.

oversed Mr Umsted.

make for Manila by the shortest possible route. We don't pass within 200 miles of fals. That was enough for Mr. Umsted. He hunted up his wife and son and his luggage I and disembarked post haste and is said to

be still waiting for the next transport

which is expected to touch at Hopolulu.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Green of Cedar Rapdr. la., were at the Murray hotel a few hours resterday. They were on their war been bested stating the captain o Denver to attend the national meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, which not long for this world in convenes on Lexington day. Dr. Green is a is a rugged appearing officer, about midelegate, representing the lows state society. most prominent candidates for bishop of against the report of the surgeon until the Epis opal diocese of lows last fall when dehop Morrison was elected. He is star happiest men who ever passed through the oned in Cedar Rapids where he has charge city. of Grace church and purish. He appears proud of his work there, and in speaking of referred to one instance which he said emonstrated the generosity of his parishinners more than anything he had seen. The bers of the High school senior class. They church has had a heavy debt upon it since will be thoroughly drilled. 1851 and the doctor was anxious to have it. The Southwest Improvement thib will removed. On Pulm Sunday while Bishop hold its regular meting at Twenty-fourth Morrison was present, the doctor made an and Leavenworth streets this evening. the sewers of the bids will permit the ing which he hoped would be the largest in its regular monthly meeting on Thursda

notel and referred to it as a happy event: possibly showers in the central west "The world is not so large after all. Fif-teen years ago I was in charge of a parish in Chicago Albert Jack, now of Rochester, N. Y. was one of my vestrymen. I had no more than registered here before I received his card and was delighted to have a call from my old friend. Mr. Jack was not the Refutes Rumors Affecting the Greater cago. Dr. S. S. Spencer was a choir boy in gave a fine production of the play. "I America Exposition-Fine Art Disnorning did me a world of good. One does arate friends until something like this hap-

Personal Paragraphs.

valry at Fort Robinson is at the Arcade. F. Wietzer, who has large sugar beet in-F W. Wilder of Chicago, representing Swift and Company, was in the city yester-

Edward L. Wassie, a prominent lawyer Kansas City, registered at the Millard

Miss Ruth Weller has returned from Ma-George B. Harris, second vice president

was a guest of the Millard vesterday. W. P. Norway, a prominent lumber mer-Frederick Phinney, leader of the military band from Chicago, which furnished enterty visiting friends. The captain was a without testimony.

T. B. Hard, a prominent cattle grower of entral City, Neb., was in town resterday.

Mrs. A. Bussing, Miss. A. Bussing, Miss. A. Bussing, Mrs. A. B. Tarpen and Mrs. H. E. Henderson of New York and Miss. E. S. Steines of Vergannes, Ve. comprising

GOOD STORY ABOUT UMSTED | At the Millard J. M. Breakiel, Burling good directly to the bags L. B. Largen, Chicago Mrs. A. W. Gross, Matient, E. G. Edwards M. M. Breakiel, Burling good directly to the bags L. B. Largen, Chicago Mrs. A. W. Gross, Matient, E. G. Edwards M. M. Breakiel, Matient, E. G. Edwards M. M. Breakiel, Burling good directly to the store and latended the Wrong Transport for an Intended Trip to the store and the store and

Nebraska City, C. F. McGrew Hastings, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Bernan, Charles Gordon, Lancoln E. C. McCure, S. Spry, Adlance, S. C. Hosver, Lincoln, W. H. Ferguson,

s of the vessel and just to break the too Meyer Cinemnati William Lear Maitland acquaintanceship be inquired how fast August Nelson Atlantic Is. M. H. Raidall "We are going straight through as fast sing. Springfield: E. Cyles. Herman. At as we can and expect to reach Manila in D. Gillestnen. Sloux City: W. G. Linder, about five weeks," was the reply. Columbus: W. J. Ruperi, Stoux City. "How long do you stop in Henolulu?"

At the Murray W. B 1941 Columbus W. F Auld, Red Cloud, George H Lloyd Chicago, H. H. Goodell, Burlington, C. B. ake for Manila by the shortest possible Wilsing, Dayton J. W. Medgle, St. Joseph

ew York, J. P. Martin, Missour, Valle, W. Laubert, Kattsas City, A. L. Se Wie New York, George P. Heinz, Chinag New York, George P. Henri Chingo J. Whitcomb, Kansas City, George Mor Chinggo, G. H. Hutchings, St. Louis J. Cunningham, St. Louis, V. M. Wiles Joseph, Morris Woodle, Cleveland

spinin Ramsey of the Ninth infante, has tool passed through this is last moment. A surgeon's certificate Dr Green will be recalled as one of the He remained at Washington and the reatment prominent candidates for the He remained at Washington

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A fire brigade is being organized by mem

than \$35,000, or at the very most, \$40,000, on eloquent plea for the annual Easter offer- The Visiting Nurses' association will bold

I consider, however, that quite a section when told that the notual cash offering was fout the entire northwest Yesterday morni The temperature continues low through hurch in a prosperous condition. Montana, Colorado and portions of Kansas. Dr. Green had quite a surprise at the Warmer weather is promised for today, with

"The world is not so large after all. Fif- Ex-Postmaster Euclid Martin called a

only one I met whom I knew while in Chi- The High school class of 1899 Tuesday norming did me a world of good. One does not realize that distance cannot always sep-and Weldensull and Mr. Underwood wer enthusiastically applauded. The play will be given today for the last time.

The following building permits have been H. C. Rountree, a Lincoln lawyer, is at the store, 2402 Ames avenue, \$2,000; one-store decidents. Ex-Governor Jackson of lows is at the one and one-half story frame dwelling, 250e Ames avenue, \$1,000. A permit has also been issued to William H McCord to make alterations to a dwelling at 2201 Case stree to cost \$3,500.

Officers raided one of the Chinese stores at Thirteenth and Chicago streets last high in search of liquor and optum. Nothing contraband however, was found. The Chinese who operate the place feel ver much exercised over the raid declaring the they have never violated the law and the the frequent visits of the officers injury

their business From soon Monday until noon Tuesday the water in the river rose two feet at this point. At book yesterday, however, it was of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-road is a guest of the Millard. Stationary and four feet and one inch be-low the danger line. At Sloux City there was a rise of one foot and eight inches dur-Miss Kate Brown, principal of the Cition
Hill school, has been excused from duty on account of the Illness of her mother.

John B. Hasting general manager of the St. Paul division of the Burlington railroad.

The complete extremely perfectles morning.

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The complaint charging C. D. Johnson 115 South Fourteenth street, with keeping W. F. Norway, a prominent lumber mer-chant of Chippewa Palls. Wis, has returned to the city and is a guest of the Millard. Frederick Phinney, leader of the military chine for checks which his wife afterward tainment to so many visitors at the exposi-tion last summer, is visiting in the city. Captain Evans of Nuckolis county is in the criminate himself. This action left the state

THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM.

Earnest Words From Women Who Have Been Relieved of Backsche -Mrs. Pinkham Warns Against Neglect.

DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have been thankful a thousand times, since I wrote you, for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully, and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backsche, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and

I took four bottles of Vegetable Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and am now well. I thank you again for the good you have done for me .- ELLA E BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio. Great numbers of such letters as the above are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham from women who owe their health and happiness to her advice and medicine. Mrs. Pinkham's address

Lynn, Mass. Her advice is of fered free to all suffering women who are puzzled about themselves If you have backache don't neglect it or try heroleally to "work i down," you must reach the root o the trouble, and nothing will this so safely and surely as Lyd E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cor

pound. Backache is accompanied by a lot of other aches and wearying sensations, but they nearly always come from the same source. Remove the cause of these distressing things, and you become well and strong. Mrs. S. J. SWANSON of Gibson City, Ill., tells her experience in the following letter:

DEAR MES. PINEBAN: - Before using your medicine I was troubled with headache and my back ached so that I could not rest. Your medicine is the best I have ever used; it has relieved me of my troubles, and I feel like myself again. Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham. "I would advise any one troubled with female weakness to take your medi-

cine. I shall also recommend it wherever I can as a great reliever of pain. A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

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APRIL SALE.

We have bought a car load of dining tables, finished in the new golden oak massive legs, full 46-inch top-beautifully polished-fine selected quarter sawed stock-a table that cannot be made and sold regularly for less than \$12.50-these were bought for this sale and will be sold at \$7.90.

Among the goods reduced are a few sample couches, slightly mussed—these will be sold at just half prices they've been marked—an elegant couch—as fine as a couch can be made-was \$37.50, now \$18.75-another one that sold at \$11.75, at \$5.87 -half a dozen more all at just half price.

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