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device for boiling, cooling, re-serating and TRYING TO PROVE INSANITY HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN clearing water for drinking purposes, which Reforms Niccessary to Safeguard the Rising Ganoration. SUGGESTIONS FROM AN EXPERT OBSERVER Another Educator Applauds the Bene-

fits of the Rod Applied to Refractory Pupils-Educational Notes.

The problem of guarding the health of children in the public schools is receiving carnest attention from educators and others charged with their safeguarding. Much thought is apparently given to the question progress in that direction has been made. as to whether the heart is acting normally It is manifested in modern methods of sanitation and ventilistion of school buildings, of its function. Absolutely no effort is made In watching the effect of different grades of to disseminate correct information in regard light on children's eyesight and diminishing to food, or endeavor to see that school that shown to be injurious, and in the gradual shaping the hours of study to suit their age and physical condition. But the petty shops that lie in wait for the much remains to be done before the schools children's pennics deal out vile candy, etc., reach hygienic perfection.

Dr. W. E. Hathaway discusses the subject In a paper in a late number of the Outlook. For a quarter of a century he has been a patron and careful observer of the public schools and therefore qualified to speak of some of the faulty conditions of school life. He says:

"The curriculum of study is somewhat like a cast-iron mold, into which all the children are allke to be fitted. It is apparent that all do not equally need and will not equally profit by certain branches of study. It is equally clear that some must of necessity be seriously injured by attempting to keep pace with others whose physical and mental endowments are more ample and enduring. The question has often occurred to me, Why should not all pupils pursue an elective course?

"The number of studies should be reduced. All competent physiologists are aware that our public schools are attempting too much. Still the work is being steadily increased Time and nervous energy, for which there is already more than full demand to accomplish the required night work, are also exhausted upon side issues. The strife for grade, so sedulously cultivated, is almost an unmitigated evil. Parents should require children to close books at 9 o'clock p. m. and go to bed, in spite of tearful pleadings and protestations that they have so many problems to work and will get a low per cent if they do not work on.

"Children should not be expected or required to study at home. The average time spent in the school room is quite as many hours as growing children should be kept up to intense mental application. Study required of children beyond this and at night by lamp or gas light and under the sense of fear of failure and disgrace is a serious menace to their future health and usefulness. Education, however valuable, cannot in the nature of thinge exceed the value of the life which it is to qualify and adorn. Required study should be limited to the time spent under the care of the teacher, and if there are difficulties to be overcome and explanations to be made the teacher is the one who should give this assistance. Realizing how severe the requirements are and how very much the children of intelligent parents depend upon them for explanation and aid, I pity those who have no competent home teachers. The schools could be so conducted that those who lack home instruction should not be placed at so great a disadvantage in respect to school work and standing. This difficulty would be corrected so far as it ought to be, perhaps, if all required study were done in school. Incidentally we should make a great gain in the health of the pupils.

Defective Furniture.

"Now as to school furniture. Some chil-

will do its work almost automatically, and with little more attention than a stopcock could be put into all school buildings at very John Kerr Depends Upon This Issue in His small cost. Such an apparatus would render any sort of water potable, wholesome and agreeable and would banish typhoid fever and many other forms of enteric disease. "Physical training in our schools seems regtet to say, to be a sorry kind of farce Exercise rooms, gymnasiums, are provided in most or all buildings, in which some work is irregularly done, and to which the children are permitted to go, possibly three or four times a year, to romp at will. The adequate daily drill that should set them up in accordance with the best ideal of form is mostly omitted; I do not mean to say that

it is wholly neglected. No attention is paid to chest measurement or development. No or if it has proper room for the performance children are properly fed. The pretzel man does a thriving business at the fence; and for the destruction of their teeth and the personal character of Mrs. Kerr, and

digestion. "The type used in text books of recent manufacture is a great improvement over that with which children were afflicted in former years. They are still, however, too much confined to text books-always studying about, rather than the things themselves. Much more use might, with great

advantage, be made of wall charts. This might be managed to give frequent breaks in the too close application resulting in near dents in which Kerr had talked in a some vision and cramped positions, and thus secure free play to the lungs and heart. "Oral instruction deserves larger consideration. This involves, to be sure, better qualification on the part of the teacher; but him. The admissibility of the opinion of nore thorough preparation and higher professional standing means increased dignity

creased pay. Teachers Not Responsible.

was insane. Brown said during the cross-examination "The teachers are not responsible, to any that he first formed the opinion that Kerr great extent, for the defects of our educational system. They are required to manufacture, so to speak, so many yards of learning per child in a given time; and must needs push and fume to accomplish the task. It is a grave reflection upon their fitness and fidelity that it should be considered necessary to perpetrate those frequent examinations of the children to see how the process is proceeding. If the student's progress is not apparent in the daily recitation it is diffiult to imagine how any system of examinations can make it more so. Why crucify the little people every sixty days as a neans of discovery whether the teacher is working up the raw material with sufficient thoroughness and celerity? With an elective course for each pupil examinations they must have been an invention of the Chinese, and they still flourish in that land of duplicity and moral dry-rot; and A Neighbor Tells What He Saw. there, manhood has ceased to exist save in The next witness was William Brown, an outward form. Dr. Hale's recent eviwho occupied a farm five miles south o dence about the moral delinquency of the Waterloo and adjoining the Kerr farm. He student candidates for literary honors is saw Kerr about once a week. In June, 1897, at least but the natural and to-be-expected Kerr came to him to ask him if he knew result of such a system. Who is there, anything about the relations of Mrs. Kerr who can do so, who does not recall with to his hired men. The witness related the delight a quiet country school house and the onversation in detail. He had told Kerr teacher who did not know too much or at that in 1892 he had seen Mrs. Kerr in a tempt to teach a great deal, but who mad echool days a delight, and a little study mixed with much play quite endurable The pupils may not have been impressed

wagon in the field with a hired man named McGuire. The witness was plowing at the time and when he came around to the same point again Mrs. Kerr and the hired man with the gravity or the immensity of learnwere still in the wagon. During the same

mental condition of the defendant.

dren are compelled to use inappropriate desks-too small and too low. Wou'd it not be an easy matter to set up desks at wrought in the processes of an educational about his troubles. Previously Kerr was al-

Brown was rather sharply attacked in re

Dora Ogle Resumes.

Coye, who said that he considered him on the verge of insanity if not absolutely irreponsible after he had his family difficulty. He had told Kerr on one occasion that he was not the same man and advised him not Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars to Be Trial for Murder. to dwell continually on his trouble or he would lose his remeon. Kerr replied: " know it. I can't figure. I get all confuse WITNESSES TESTIFY TO PECULIARITIES and all I can do is to think, think, think Richard Engelmann was a participant i

me of the conversations with Kerr in re-Attempt to Cast Reflections on the gard to which Mr. Emerson had testified Character of His Divorced Wife and he corroborated his testimony. He also In Order to Show Effect of swore that Kerr's actions and manner convinced him that Kerr was mentally un-Her Conduct on Kerr. hund

L. W. Denton of Waterloo told a some Judge Baker's continuous sension of crimwhat similar story of his experience with Kerr and expressed the opinion that he inal court was entirely devoted yesterday

was "crazy as a bedbug." He had told boulevards and sewer system of Omaha this him so himself several times. year, aggregating over \$100,000 are already to the consideration of evidence that was Introduced for the purpose of inducing the jury to believe that John Kerr was not mentally responsible when he fired the shot Mary E. Kane's testimony was much of assured and there is a strong possibility the same order. She and her husband oc- that this aggregate will be very nearly, if that killed John Reid. Testimony in regard to upled a farm half a mile west of Kerr's not more than double before the year ends erratic and peculiar statements and actions and he called on them occasionally up to on the part of the defendant were multiplied the time of the murder. Kerr could not \$100,000 are already in sight," says City and it is understood that experts will now talk about anything but his troubles and Engineer Resewater, "There are a number be called into the case to state whether his appearance and manner were wild and of other projects in the air regarding the these peculiarities are evidence of insanity. Another feature of the day was the introexcited. duction of evidence that reflected or

Additional United States Jurors. Not having enough jurors to transact the

while the state interposed objections at usiness of the United States court yesterevery point, much of it was adday afternoon Clerk Hillis and Jury Committed as tending to show experiences that missioner Tilden drew thirty additional might have exercised an influence on the names. The men will report for duty tomorrow morning. The parties are being Smith Brown of Waterloo precinct said served by mail and their names follow: he has known Kerr for eight years. Up to A. H. Wilson, Walton; Thomas Murphy, Omaha; Edwin, Morgan, Lincoln; T. D. Black, Fremont: John H. Crow, Tecumsch; N. H. Field, Tilden: John Watson, sr., Wauneta; F. M. Brabham, Benedict; George Johnson, Beatrice; John Madison, Fforence; two years ago he was a peaceable lawabiding citizen, but since then he has been different. Brown related a number of inclwhat erratic manner. He was always talk-M. Dowling, North Bend; Ira Dawson, Ben-nett; Nelson Overton, Nebraska City; Fred ing about his wife and his other troubles and usually ended by crying. His peculi-Blume, Emerson; Isaac Toland, Greenwood; C. E. Cotton Syracuse; E. M. Chase, Nearities dated from the time his wife left braska City; Harold O. Cooley, Eagle; J. N Stevens, Pawnee; J. B. Allen, Wahoo; J. C the witness was the subject of a repetition Eley, David City; A. Ray Edmiston, Omaha Henry C. Akin, Omaha; Frank Heeley, Freof some of the arguments of the day before, and consideration, and ought to mean in- after which the objection was overruled and mont; J. P. Latta, Tekamah; Samuel Mcthe witness declared that he believed Kerr Clintic, Eagle; Joseph Carney, Dakota: An-ton Wirth, Nebraska City; D. R. Leard,

Surprise; Alex Laverty, Ashland.

was insane on one occasion when Kerr came to his house and seemed to have the im-Sues the Union Pacific for \$15,000. Angelo Petretta has sued the Union Paific Railroad company, alleging damages in pression that his wife was there. The witness said that subsequently he had sugthe sum of \$15,000. The plaintiff alleges for eight other jobs of paving or repaving. that on September 15, 1898, he was out in The contracts were not awarded for two gested to some of his neighbors that Kerr Nebraska, but at what point he cannot re- reasons. One was that the thirty days in was insane and they told him that they thought so too. General Cowin tried to member. Upon this occasion he wanted to which the property owners must select the some to Omaha and to reach here he says kind of pavement they desire had not yet break the force of this evidence by asking that he climbed upon a freight car. A brake- expired; the other was that there is no the witness if he would have considered him man came along and demanded of the plain-tiff that he pay 50 cents or get off the car. council replenishes this fund by selling the insane if he had killed Mrs. Brown, but objections to these questions were sustained. The money was paid and everything went \$50,000 paving bonds voted last fall no pav-On redirect Brown detailed some additional well for a time. Subsequent to this plain-tiff says that the brakeman visited him their estimated costs, based on the lowest eccentricities on the part of the defendant. These consisted of comparatively unimportant incidents, but the witness considered again and this time demanded \$1 in pay- bid for asphalt received, are as follows: ment for the balance of the ride. This sum them peculiar. At times Kerr would pass was not paid, whereupon the brakeman com- Fortleth, estimated cost on a bid of \$1.72 for the witness without noticing him; at others pelled the plaintiff to jump from the movhe would drive his team along the road at a sharp trot with his head down and the ing train, which he did. In striking the Paving company, \$5,990.16; Fifteenth street would be a practical impossibility and witness had to get off the road in order to ground the plaintiff avers that he rolled un-their elimination a joy forever. I think avoid a collision. In one instance he had der the car and that the wheels cut off mated cost on a bid of \$1.89 a yard, \$1,seen Kerr drive his team at a gallop with one of his arms. sixty bushels of corn on the wagon.

Minor Matters in Court.

Judge Dickinson has granted the applica-tion of John I. Redick for the partition of real estate owned jointly by the applicant and A. C. and O. C. Redick. Jerome B. Par-rott, Frank W. Carmichael and Charles W. Martin are designated as referees. Tomorrow morning Judge Shiras will call mated cost on a bid of \$1.47 by the Grant the equity docket of the United States court, after which he will set the cases for trial, After making the call, it is expected that avenue, estimated cost on a bid of \$1.59 on both the law and equity sections of court will be kept busy during the balance of the pany, \$3,792.15; paving Twenty-fourth from month. Boyd street to Ames avenue, estimated cost

Deputy Barber of the United States maron a bid of \$1.87 on class A asphalt by shal's force came in from Hastings yes-terday, bringing George Brandt, Charles Hugh Murphy, \$3,665.14; repaying Thirtymuch. They simply grew! If they were fortunate in their teacher, they loved her devotedly and were inspired to true and noble thoughts and manly and womanly purposes to act their part worthilly in the world. The great influence in the schoal was the power of a true and sweet per-

All this work is likely to be done except



ompany; Fortieth street from Farnam to

Jackson, estimated cost, \$6,068.53, contrac-

or, Grant Paving company. In these esti-

mates of cost, the curbing has not been

figured and the aggregate cost of the work

will therefore be increased by a couple of

Bids for New Work.

At the last meeting of the Board of Pub

Paving Burt street from Thirty-eighth to

152.90; repaying Thirty-second avenue from

Dodge to Farnam street, estimated cost on

thousand of dollars.

The dire destruction which they do Is sure to show ere long. But Ivory Soap will never hurt The fabric, howe'er tender; It makes short work of stain and dirt, But no work for the mender.

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the opposite side of the street. When he | rially amended, however, and is decidedly secures this he may apply for a permit, and Mr. Butler says it was because Mr. Kment kansas law.

lie Works bids were received and opened had not obtained the consent of these prop **KEEPS HIS VIEWS TO HIMSELF** erty owners that the permit for the removal of the building was refused. Mr. Kment believes that the ordinance is invalid, and says he intends to find out positively. His reason for doing so is that if a housemover or resident who desired to make a change in a building had one enemy in that block or was unable to secure the consent of some non-resident property owner it would be impossible for him to

in what good repair it might be. class A asphalt, submitted by the Grant Nonresident Property Owners Will

Prevent the Improvement of Farnam Street.

a bid of \$1.49 by the Grant Paving company, For a year the Farnam street merchants have been working on a scheme to secure ninth to Fortieth street, estimated cost on the repaying of the street from Tenth to a bid for class B asphalt, \$1.57, by Hugh Fifteenth and as a result of their labors Murphy, \$1,758.40; repaying Capitol avenue they have a petition for the improvement from Eighteenth to Twentieth street, estisigned by the owners of 2,500 of the 3,000 Paving company, \$5,403.84; paving Thirtyever, are steadfastly holding out against the improvement. They are non-resident class B asphalt by the Grant Paving comproperty owners who hold the real estate chiefly for speculative purposes.

The charter declares that the city council may order repaying without petition and subject to protest from the owners of a majority of the abutting property. As City Attorney Connell reads this law, however, this power is reposed in the council only forty delegates in attendance. The feature when the old paving on any street is worn of the first session was the address of Presiout. Where the pavement is in good condi-

tion, as on Farnam street, the council can not legally order repaying except on a unanimous petition. If the work is done,

Ex-President Harrison Unwilling to State His Position on Expansion. NEW YORK, May 9 .- Ex-President Harrison, who is in this city enroute to England, for which country he salls on May 17 to act as chief counsel for Venezuela in the boundplace a building on his property no matter

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ary dispute, said today that he thought the case would be of two or three months' duration. They expected to begin sessions about DEFEAT OF REPAVING PLANS June 15. In reply to the question, "Are you an expansionist?" the ex-president is quoted as saying that he had views on the subject which he was not ready at present to make public.

Texas Goes Into Dry Dock.

NEW YORK, May 9.-The battleship Texas went into dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard today. The cruisers New York and Brooklyn will follow after the battleship has been cleaned. Admiral Sampson said the signed by the owners of 2,500 of the 3,000 feet of property abuilting upon the street. He added: "The most extensive repairs will The owners of the remaining 500 feet, how-be to the New York and will include a new ammunition hoist. When we are all ready for sea we will proceed to Newport for maneuvers as far east as Calais, Me., in order that all may familiarize themselves with the coast of that region."

Federation of Musicians.

MILWAUKEE, May 9.-The American Federation of Musicians opened its fourth annual convention here today with about dent Owen Miller of St. Louis. He urged further work in the line of organizing new branches. The federation, he said, had a membership of 9,563.

The National League of Musicians will meet this week, when action towards con-

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The commissioners

nachine. They are the wool of an intel- ways cheerful and good natured, but from the beginning of each term adapted to the lectual warp or the pieces of a mental that time he would always talk about his use of the pupils who are to occupy them? mosaic and count as items of a grand trouble and cry. He worked for Kerr in If one or two days at the beginning of each pattern, with small personal consequence May, 1897, and several times he saw Ker term were employed in adjusting desks get up in the night and go out in his underand little individuality. would it not be commendable reform? Inclothes and sit on the plazza.

jured eyes, opinal curvatures, contracted chests, complaining stomachs, debilitated hearts all testify to the importance of giving attention to this subject.

'We have little with which to find fault in recent construction of school buildings Some improvement might be possible in the matter of light; and more in respect

to heating and ventilation. Teachers are sometimes inconsiderate in admitting draught upon children, who must sit still and endure it. Too much light is worse than not enough in the more destructly effects upon the eves. Excessive light causes an involuntary closing of the pupilary space; and this is sympathetically transferred to the internal ocular muscle of accommodation which adjust the eves near vision. To see well in intense light the object must be drawn closer to the eyes than normal conditions require This stimulates to more intense effort at accommodation and convergence, and rapidly exhausts the nervous and muscular energy of the eye. The continued tension of the eyeball interferes with the circulation of blood in the vessels of the retina, producing congestion and deficient nutrition. From these may develop any form of destructive inflammation or degeneration of visual power. Often structural changes result, disarranging the relations of lens and retina, or changing the curvature and refractive power man. of lens or cornea, developing astigmatism or destructive form which rapidly destroys visual power. Statistics show that while nearly all children enter school with comparatively normal vision, when the high schools are reached 25 per cent are found to have developed myopia while in the universities 75 per cent have acquired the same malformation. I refrain from entering upon a technical discussion of what the arrangement and supply of light should be. This subject has been amply treated by more

competent authority. A public demand that the well understood scientific rules already laid down must be observed is what is more essential.

Imoure Water.

"Great interest is awakened in regard to the water supply of large communities; and vast sums are being invested to meet the public requirements. Still, however, for years to come, we shall probably continue to permit our children at school to drink impure water. It would be easy to provide boiled, cooled and rectified water at very slight cost. For myself, I have no faith in the accomplishment of filtration on a very grand scale, even if it is ever possible. filter, at best, is apt to be a delusion and a snare. Filtered water is liable to be more dangerous than the same water is before subjecting it to such process. A simple



"Are we not in danger of destroying the ability of our children to think by a surfeit of conglomerate information? "They require time to assimilate mental

nutriment as well as physical sustenance; and, in respect to one as well as the other, nay safely be trusted to obey the laws of nature."

Educational Notes.

The cost of maintaining the public schools of Salt Lake City for the current year foots up \$355,400. the will of Mrs. Luther Etting

Poughkeepsie Vassar college gets \$5,000 with which to found a scholarship. Miss Mary Moran, who died in Baltimor recently, left \$10,000 as an endowment for

he Celtic chair in the Catholic University of America at Washington. The public school teachers of Derby, Conn. are up in arms because the Board of Edu-

cation has begun a crusade against the the objections was sustained. bicycle skirt as an article of wearing ap parel unfit for the school room. costumes in the school room have indeed already been prohibited on solicitation of people who object to them and the schoolreluctance she said that on one occasion marms propose to fight.

ohe had told Kerr that when he was away When President Taylor of Vassar was from home Mrs. Kerr and McGuire were in considering his call to the presidency of the bedroom together and they told the just as much satisfaction and certainly at soon, but the work itself can not commence Brown university a student of the latter institution telegraphed this to a Vassar girl them if Kerr approached. On cross-examiwhom he knew: "The Taylor makes the nation she said that this statement was man. We have a thousand men." After the announcement of the president's decision made when Kerr and and his attorney called myopla-the latter often in a malignant and the Vassar girl responded: "Wear your old on her to obtain her affidavit to be used in clothes. We keep the Taylor.' a divorce suit against his wife

Frank T. Emerson of Waterloo caid that The law in regard to the conveyance of The law in regard to the conveyance of the had known Kerr for ten or eleven wears level, each member paying the same. It is level, each member paying the same. It is lature of Maine, went into effect April 11. and that he was acquainted with all the The gist of the new law is that the superfarmers in that locality. At the time when intending school committee is the body that decides who shall be carried to and from the murder occurred Kerr bore a very good reputation. The witness testified in regard school and who shall not, at the expense of to Kerr's business capacity up to the time It also gives the body the town. the right to board a child near the school house in of his domestic infelicity. In May, 1898, he state members from this locality will doubtcase the expense would be the same or less met Kerr on the train and Kerr asked him conveyance each day would if he had heard of his trouble. The witthan the ness said he had not, as he had been out mount to.

Recognition of the faithful services of of town, and Kerr proceeded to relate his public school teachers of Greater New York, grievances at length. He said that his wife though somewhat tardy, has at last come had been untrue to him and he seemed to The Ahearn biff, before the New York legisbe excessively despondent. Two weeks lature, providing for an extra appropriation

after he met Kerr on the street and Kerr of \$500,000 for salaries, was signed by Mayor Van Wyck in the presence of 200 addressed him with the same question and repeated the same story. One minute he teachers last Saturday, who filled his office to see that the bachelor executive would said he was going to see his wife and ask fulfill the wish that beamed forth in every her to live with him again, the next he de-Through the bill every teacher in clared that he was going to give her half eye. Now York will receive from \$50 to \$200 a his property and go away, and again that year increase in salary. he was going to stay here and fight it out.

"The trustees of the University of Penn-sylvania," says the Philadelphia Press, "an-He burst into tears several times in the course of the interview. He met Kerr a nounce the receipt of another gift of \$25,000 oward the cost of constructing the new third time a week later and Kerr insisted on telling him the same story a third time \$300,000 law building. This gift was made up as an offering from the friends and former clients of Richard C. McMurtrie, who He was very nervous and excited. minute he was very despondent and the died several years ago, and it is given with the condition that one of the halls of the law next he was intense and vindictive. The witness concluded that Kerr was mentally auliding be named McMurtrie hall. A table, properly inscribed is to be placed on the wall of the hall and a bust or portrait of Mr. unbalanced and was rapidly becoming a nonomaniac on the question of his troubles. On the Verge of Insanity.

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McMurtrie is to be placed there also, to be Additional testimony in regard to Kerr's kept as a perpetual memorial to him.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioners during the last twenty-four hours:

Births-John Fleming, 3522 North Twentyeighth, boy; Alvis Treibal, 1915 South Twenty-first, girl; J. D. Sanders, 261215 Sherman avenue, boy; Frank Carlin, 2403 Bears the Signature Capitof avenue, twin girls; — Johnson, Forty-seventh and Jones, boy; Joneph S. Labanowski, South Omaha, boy. Deaths-Patrick O'Brien, county hospital, 74 years: Mary E. Peters, Rogers, Neb., 50 Bears the Signature ars; Helen Rhoades, Sixteenth and Howard. 2 years.

hence the arrest.

GRAND LODGE OF WORKMEN terial expires on next Friday. The aggre-

Large Delegation from Omaha Has Gone to Lincoln to Attend the Annual Session.

gard to the wagon incident on cross-examination, but he stuck to his story and added About forty delegates to the grand lodge that the same incident had been observed by of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, his father. He testified, however, that for now in session in Lincoln, have gone to the years Kerr went out on the road and left capital city from Omaha. The grand of-Mrs. Kerr to run the farm alone with one ficers represented from this city are Dr. J. hired man, who slept in the house. He in-B. Ralph, grand medical examiner, and Jasisted on his conclusion that Kerr was not cob Jaskalek, member of the finance comin his right mind after his wife left him. mitte

Dora Ogle of Valley said that she was The Omaha delegation will ask for several employed by the Kerr family in 1894 or Lyman Scarl aspires to be grand master of will undoubtedly be expended this year by 1895. She was there to be company for Mrs. the state, while H. Yingling, recorder of No. the Park commission. A small proportion Kerr, and remained there two years. At 17, thinks he would make an able grand will be spent in the maintenance of the that time Kerr was on the road. He came ome once a week during that time. Ed Dr. Ralph hopes for re-election. recorder. McGuire seemed to have charge of the farm and as he has given general satisfaction it. is expected that he will not meet with much will be expended upon the new boulevards and lived at the house. A question whether opposition, if any, although the position is that are to run northeast and southwest Mrs. Kerr and McGuire had asked the wit the most desirable from a financial stand- from Hanscom park. ness to watch and warn them of Kerr's homecoming was vigorously objected to and point of any of the grand lodge offices. Lodge

No. 18 will ask for legislation on two ques-

100. Members of the local lodge will urge northern part of the city, as already planned that a smaller number of delegates can tran- by City Engineer Resewater. Bids for the sact the business of the superior lodge with construction of this work will be received witness to watch at the window and warn a decrease of the expense, because the mile- until the council authorizes the sale of the age alone of the 400 delegates who would sewer bonds. be cut off is not a small item.

The second question will be a request to HOUSE MOVING ORDINANCE instruct the delegate to the supreme lodge to ask that Nebraska may be allowed to Its Violation Leads to the Arrest of establish a reserve fund. The present assessment of members is conducted upon the argued that if the assessment were classified the number of assessments would be decreased and the actual cost per annum would be diminished. As Douglas county has one-tenth of the membership of the less combine their influence to effect the change

Mr. Steele reported progress in the work o gain the good will of the Woodmen of the World and an additional committee was apcointed to increase the membership of the order.

Many Lives Saved.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colle, Chofera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of whenever opportunity offers, hoping that may be the means of saving other lives.

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We could sell more ice cream than we could make-as it is we are selling more than ever of our famous Neapolitan Bricks-perhaps its because we have reduced the price to quart 50c-at this price we will deliver them anywhere in Omaha-all flavors-The little barrels that you can put in your pocket are only 40c for quart sizes-20c for pints-they will stay frozen for hours and you can safely carry them in your pocket on the hottest day.

BALDUFF'S.

Lasch-ibito to 2:30. Suppor-3:30 to 8:30 1520 Farnam St.

the grading down of the hump at the the city attorney says, the tax for the pavenorthwest corner of Hanscom park. On ment will be unquestionably declared illegal solidation with the federation will be taken. some of it the thirty days for naming maand the city will have to pay the cost. Worth Gets Quite a Rake-Off.

INDIANS ASSAULT HERDERS gate cost of this work and of that ordered last fall amounts to over \$50,000. In ad dition to this ordinances have been passed Threaten to Drive People Out of the for the paving of Twenty-eighth street from Recently Opened Part of Woolworth avenue to Shirley street, and of

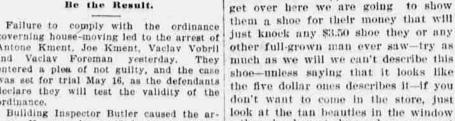
Reservation. Ames avenue from Twenty-fourth Twenty-seventh street, and bids for this DENVER, May 9 .- A special to the Times work will soon be called for. A number rom Durango, Colo., says: News was reof other paving ordinances are in the counceived here today that Weasel Skin and

ell nowsome other Indians had terribly beaten a The work that will be done on the boulenumber of Mexican herders over on the vards will depend entirely upon the amount Lower Florida mesa, near the Animas river. of money that comes into the road fund from and had killed five head of horses anl a the county. It is expected that the receipts large herd of sheep belonging to the Mexithings to which they think they are entitled. will amount to \$15,000, and the entire sum cans' employers. The Indians threaten more extreme measures if the white people do not keep away. It seems difficult for some of the Indians to learn that this part of boulevards and parkways that now exist, their former reservation is now the white but by far the greater part of the money man's property. It is suspected that Buckskin Charley is at the bottom of the trouble. Sheriff Thompson left with a posse for the scene of the disturbance and will bring the

The new sewer work to be done this year unruly redskins to this city and lodge them will cost about \$50,000, the amount of the in jail. It is thought that the officers may tions, one being of importance to the grand sewer bonds that were voted at last fall's experience some difficulty in doing this, for lodge. The first will be a decrease of the election. Almost all of this money will be many of the Indians feel that they have been in the afternoon and with a good deal of membership of the grand lodge from 500 to spent upon the eewer extension in the imposed upon. The Indians in question are twelve miles from here. Goes Arkansas One Better. AUSTIN, Tex., May 9 .- The state senate

today passed finally its anti-trust bill. When originally introduced the bill was identical with the Arkansas law. It has been mate-

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est. He says he notified the defendants -then be honest-buy where you get the best shoe-We put our guarantee that they must not move the house from back of every pair of these \$3.50 shoes. near Thirteenth and Castellar streets as intended because they had not complied with

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of accounts made a report today to Mayor VanWyck, in which it is stated that Jacob Worth, while county clerk of Kings county, received \$111,647 more for refiling records than the amount to which he was entitled. Prescriptions Wont stand any substi.

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Antone Kment, Joe Kment, Vaclav Vobril and Vaclav Foreman yesterday. entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was set for trial May 16, as the defendants declare they will test the validity of the ordinance.