DONE BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Proceedings of Second Day of Implement Dealers' Annual Convention.

REPORTS OF PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

Prevniling High Prices Have Bearing on Implement Trade-Board of Arbitrament Created-New Kind of Insurance,

There was an increased attendance at

of the annual meetings. One of the reasons manufacturer and jobber, and, above all, make business a burden. satisfactory to their customers. The president declared himself to be a strong bemade, not to mention the social features of would feel free to take part in the disto the others his way of overcoming the trials and perplexities of business.

The last year had been one of such pros perity to the implement dealers that possibly some of them may not have thought much of the association. He thought the associathe ragged edge eight or ten years ago, and dealers. to bear by the association the retail implement business at present would be in such be worth the while of the business men now been there for the last year. assembled. The season opening is going to be a hard year for retail implement men!

against overstocking.

The speaker urged the importance of the he took a \$3,000 policy with the Retail Lumber Dealers' Insurance company of Minneapoles and in that time had saved over \$86. or half the amount he would have had to pay any other old-line company. With a membership of 250, the total saving to the association on this basis would be \$10,750, and this feature would doubtless increase tion be enrolled. the membership to 500, and thus could effect a saving to the members of \$21,000. The Kansas association is doing this and retail lumber dealers have carried this insurance successfully for the last six years.

He urged also that action be taken on freight rates, expressage, classification of freight and kindred subjects which are of vital importance to the association, and in this way the association can be made of inestimable benefit to its members,

Secretary's Report.

Secretary McLaughlin in his annual report says; "Another year has gone into the great past. The future is before us with its possibilities of improvements, enhanced or diminished by the lessons we have learned from the result of our efforts in the past year. The year 1899 has been full of startling changes. We, as minute particles week at Kansas City. in the great mass that go to make up our nation, have each had our part to perform. wide import, have caused a demand for tion manufactured articles as great, if not greater, than we have ever known. Eswhich we as implement dealers are vitally

"The unprecedented call for steel by our own and foreign nations entering into the construction of vessels of defense, the building of railroads, the opening up of new territory for shipping, the ever increasing de-

WHAT IS THE REASON?

Why is it that you are not equal to the task Nature sets for you to do?

Why do you find weakness stealing over you and growing day by day. Why that ashy, chalky complexion?

Why that inability to hold your urine? Why those distressing pains across your

All these symptoms are unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble.

The kidneys, that make the human engine of life move as Nature intended, are not working properly and should have

If you need a medicine for kidney, bladder or uric acid trouble, you should begin using the famous new discovery. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rot. It gives quick relief, and cures the most distressing cases.

Hospitals use it in all kinds of cases, especially severe and urgent ones. Doctors prescribe it freely in their practice and in their families, and use it when they need a kidney and bladder tonic themselves.

in the Omaha Morning Bee. particles float about in it, your kidneys are will selze these trusts and run them them-

in need of immediate attention.

mand for food by the teeming millions of the earth, presents a new era and a changed condition of affairs for this, our ninth an-nual convention, to take hold of and endeaver to solve for the financial benefit of not yet reached the top of this wave of prosperity or the higher prices that started nearly three years ago by the people choosing a policy that started the idle forges and sindles, and which inside of one year set over 4,000,000 idle men to work.

Tillers of the soil were slow in grasping the new condition of affairs, and for the first year of this changed condition plodded along with old and wornout tools. Manufacturers did not meet with the demand they thought the changed conditions warranted. Jobbers and manufacturers' agents became i urgent for dealers to branch out more heavyesterday's session of the Retail Imple- IIy, and the good policy of conservative ment Dealers' association, which was not dealers has caused an endless amount open to non-members. The attendance was of trouble to regular dealers, and no little placed at upward of 350, or more than ever friction between manufacturers and their before. Morand's hall was full to the doors. representatives, and those regularly engaged President Shumway delivered his annual in the sale of agricultural implements by the address, in which he outlined the purposes promiscuous placing of implements in the hands of parties not regularly engaged in given was that implement dealers desire in this line of trade except as a side issue. By some way and by the united effort of the this action the profits for the last year have association to pass resolutions and discuss in many cases been very low and good goods matters relating to the implement business have been sold an nearly at wholesale prices that will help dealers to conduct their that, with the advanced prices that will rule business in a manner that shall be profitable for the coming year, many will be conto themselves, fair and equitable to the fronted with a condition of affairs that will

"This brings up the point of how shall we liever in association work and said that after. How many dealers here buy their goods? having attended every meeting of the as- How many handle on commission? I besociation he could say that he believed that lieve that four-fifths of these deals to parthe money spent by him in that way had ties outside the regular dealers are on conbeen the very best investment he had ever signment, not one dollar being tied up in them, and today they can be found sheltered the meetings. He had noticed the willing- along the side of some barn or blacksmith lows: ness of some to allow others to do all the shop, or hauled into the shade of some contalking and he hoped that all the members | venient grove, there to take the rain and rays until next spring, when the regular purpose of enumeration. would be of benefit to the others. One of dealer will have to contend against a lot of the great benefits of the meetings is the socond-hand implements which the manuexchange of ideas and each could point out facturer or jobber is only too glad to see of said director, to employ such persons as to contend with arises from this cause alone. enumeration district that no person qualifor protection from the manner of making the duties of enumerator resides in that tion entitled to a share of the credit for that thresher canvassers in making agents of district, the supervisor may employ any fit prosperity. The implement business was on farmers would be of great benefit to the person to be enumerator of that district. Perhaps if the great movement if it had not been for the many good things to consolidate all the great threshers conaccomplished and the good influences brought cerned into one gigantic pool goes through lating to their duties. t may place this matter above and beyond

"In the matter of freight classification in causing the same to be corrected and and rates much is being done by the efforts supplied. to face, owing to the marked advances in all of different associations, and the manufacturgoods in that line and the fact that the ad- ers and jobbers have always been ready to vances are going to shut off trade in a meas- assist in these movements. What we need ure. The jobbers say that the advance will is a closer association of all dealers. I am scribed by the said director. not lessen the volume of the retail trade, conservative when I say that today we and that if a farmer needs a plow or harrow | should number 1,400 live implement dealhe is not going to heed a few dollars. This ers. When I write "express charges" my may be true where the farmer absolutely mind does not grasp language strong enough has to have the implement, but a great many to condemn the rates charged. Each year farmers will be found using old machinery we have had committees appointed to wait that would have been replaced had condi- on the express companies and endeavor to have some concessions made on the ex-Implements are not lik ly soon to be forbitant charges made by them on such cheaper than at present, but it will take articles as implement dealers have to prosome time to accustom the farmer to the cure in the busy season in this way, but the higher prices and dealers should guard old charge of from 25 to 40 cents still holds organization of an insurance company at this believe that this matter should be taken up rector of the census, receive the sum of meeting, saying that about two years ago by the united action of all the implement \$125, and in addition thereto, in thickly

> triffing expense." The report urged upon the members the importance of extending the membership until all of the 1.500 dealers in the turisdic-

Other Rusiness Matters.

President Shumway, as a special commitappointed last year to attend the national convention of the Carriage Builders' association at Indianapolis, submitted a report of what he there saw and heard.

L. D. Guffin of the Parry Manufacturing company of Indianapolis, representing a committee appointed by the national convention of carriage builders to confer with similar committees from all retail dealers' issociations, spoke of the need of a board of arbitration to adjust differences between

manufacturers of vehicles and dealers. Acting on his suggestion the convention appointed a standing committee of five. The same thing was done last week by the implement dealers' convention at Des Moines and will be done by the convention next

The convention then took up the question of the establishment of its own insurance allow him. It has been figured that under Not one of us but takes pride in the great | company upon a recommendation of H. N. results obtained by our government in the Bronson, who was made a committee on that successful termination of the Spanish war subject last year. It is probable that essenand the nearly completed pacification of | tially the same plan of organization will be the insurrection in our lately acquired adopted as the Reciprocal Underwriters of Philippine pessessions. These and other Kansas, which is the insurance organization disadvantages and embarrassments for the matters, not only of national, but of world- of the Western Implement Dealers' associa-

convention in the afternoon will be given pecially has this been noted in the lines in to the public. Last evening the members attended the Orpheum theater in a body.

DEBS ANALYZES THE TRUST

Says It Will Eventually Bring About the Undoing of Capital, Its Creator.

"I'm not opposed to the trust," said Eu-

from competition to co-operation." The seating capacity of the Boyd theater on the contest between labor and capital. Men predominated in the audience, comparatively few women being present, and a very large proportion of the men were implement dealers who had been attending the implement dealers' convention in Omaha. In the Mr. Debs devoted much of his time to a

idea that the trust had come to stay. "Some politicians tell you." he said, "that impossible. They are going to harness the follows: And even if it were, would it be desirable? Tens of thousands of grateful patients but I'm a socialist and I soon shall have.

have written to Dr. Kilmer & Co., and these ble student of economist conditions, but I For all other subdivisions per diem rates "I am not a prophet of evil, only a humcolumn of ready reference, which should be tell you the dial of civilization is moving shall be fixed by the director of the census the matter. to every household. This volume and a backward and we shall have some weather according to the difficulty of enumeration, sample bottle of Swamp-Root will be shortly. There is a great panic coming-a having reference to the nature of the rematted to any reader of this paper who will panic compared with which those of the past | gion to be canvassed and the density or send name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. | will be puny flurries. Already we notice sparseness of settlement, or other consideraand state that they read this generous offer that the intervals between these panies are tions pertinent thereto; but the compensabecoming shorter, and the panies themselves tion allowed to any enumerator in any such If there is any doubt in your mind as to longer and more disastrous. Some day, district shall not be less than \$3 nor more your condition, take from your urine on when the laboring class is recruited from than \$6 per day of ten hours actual field arising about two ounces, place it in a glass the middle class and the latter has dis- work each. bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. appeared, there will be a giant contest be-If, on examination, it is milky or cloudy, if tween the people and organized, centralized it was given by the census of 1899, and apthere is a brick-dust settling, or if small capital, and the people will triumph. They portioning the 140,000 population to 100

bottles of two sizes and two prices, fifty Mr. Debs fixed no arbitrary date for the cents and one dollar. Remember the name, arrival of this revolution, but sai dit would ac compensation the munificent sum of \$28. Swamp Root, and the address, Binghamp- come when the people and conditions were Two cents a head was the allowance at the ripe for F

HARDLY WORTH THE TROUBLE

wach dealer present. I predict that we have Census Supervisorship Not by Any Means a Lucrative Sincoure.

EMBARRASSMENTS THAT CONFRONT HIM

Numerous Applicants for Few Positions as Enumerators Who Are Sure to Be Sorely Disappointed in Compensation.

The position of supervisor of the census in the senate yesterday for confirmation, hardly seems to possess advantages or has declined to accept the place. that is being had over it in this district in Washington. The duties of the position sinecure, and the compensation is hardly sufficient to justify any great controversy to secure it. The law providing for the of the census. This has been accomplished

by making each congressional district a that I cannot take the place. census supervisor's district. The law provides that supervisor's districts shall be subdivided by the director of the census stop this promiscuous placing of goods. Into enumerator's districts, and so far as this district is concerned this has pracwas originally appointed supervisor.

The duties of the supervisor are enumerated in the instructions sent out as fol-

"To consult with the director of the cenous in regard to the division of the district snow and the beneficent effects of the sun's into subdivisions most convenient for the

"To designate to the director of the cen sus suitable persons, and, with the consent sold. This condition of affairs demands our enumerators within his district, one or earnest attention and I am safe in saying more for each subdivision and resident that three-fourths of the trouble we have therein; but in case it shall occur in any "Threshing machine contracts, or a bet- fied to perform and willing to undertake "To communicate to enumerators the necessary instructions and directions re-

"To examine and scrutinize the returns the jurisdiction of this body, and I guess of the enumerators and in event of disa demoralized condition that it would not from letters I have received that it has crepancies or deficiencies appearing in the returns for his district, to use all diligence

"To forward to the director of the census the completed returns for his district in such time and manner as shall be pre

"To make up and forward to the director of the census the accounts required for ascertaining the amount of compensation due to each enumerator in his district, to them. They say they "were appointed which accounts shall be duly sworn to by the enumerator, and the same shall be certhe supervisor."

Compensation.

As to the compensation for all this, the act of congress provides that each super- governor humiliated." on an article weighing from one to five visor of census shall, upon the completion pounds and worth from 10 to 35 cents. I of his duties to the satisfaction of the di- GOLD FEVER AND TYPHOID dealers' associations, through committees settled districts, \$1 for each thousand or majority fraction of a thousand of the popuappointed, and if this should be done thousands of dollars would be saved at a lation enumerated in such district, and in sparsely settled districts \$1.40 for each thousand or majority fraction of a thousand of the population enumerated in such district; such sums to be in full compensation for all services rendered and expenses incurred by him, except that in serious emergencies arising during the progress of nection with the re-enumeration of any subdivision, he may, in the discretion of the director of the census, be allowed actual and necessary traveling expenses and un allowance in lieu of subsistence not exceeding \$3 per day during his necessary absence from his usual place of residence, and that an appropriate allowance for clerk hire may be made when deemed necessary by the director of the census: Provided, That in the aggregate no supervisor shall

be paid less than the sum of \$1,000. Under this law the supervisor may therefore accept \$1,000 for the work and pay all necessary expenses out of it, or he may take the allowance per thousand population and get such expense money as the director of the census may conclude to the latter system the supervisor of this district would get about \$450 or \$500 out

Serious Disadvantages.

But the position will have its serious Nothing concerning the proceedings of the with that of ten years ago, when Omaha was arrest he has been in fail. The chief Asked in regard to orders given by him sons which are obvious and which need not fied that he had delivered to railroad debarrassed, doubtless, by place hunters. It is stated as a fact that during his brief reign as supervisor prospective, R. S. Berlin received applications from over 500 people who were yearning for appointment as enumeratene N. Debs in his lecture Thursday night, tors, many of whom doubtless imagined that ts way, for it is the trust that marks the pretty penny without arduous labor. When half-way point in the economic progress it is considered that there will probably be work for only about one-fourth that number of enumerators in the district, and was taxed to hear Mr. Debs in his lecture that the compensation is likely to be pitiably small comparatively, the prospective embarrassments of the supervisor are multiplied. The tentative plan sent out for the division of the district into enumeration districts provides for only about 140 of them. of which about 100 are in this city. In boxes sat several persons prominent in la- | the act it is provided that "the subdivision bor councils. Mayor Moore and his daughter assigned to an enumerator shall not exwere among those who enjoyed the lecture. | ceed 4,000 inhabitants, as near as may be, according to estimates based on the preceddiscussion of the trust problem. It was his ing census or other reliable information." Pay for Enumerators.

The act also provides that the compensathey propose to legislate the trust out of tion of the enumerators shall be ascertained They aspire to accomplish the and fixed by the director of the census as In subdivisions where he shall elephant with cobwebs. The world is mov- deem such allowance sufficient, an allowance ing forward, not backward. They can't kill of not less than two nor more than three the trust with legislation because the trust cents for each living inhabitant and for each controls legislation and the interpretation death reported; not less than fifteen nor thereof. No, it is not possible to kill trusts. more than twenty cents for each farm; and not less than twenty not more than thirty Personally, I have no interest in the trust, cents for each establishment or productive industry enumerated and returned may be given in full compensation for all services.

Taking the population of Omaha at what enumeration districts, it permits of a popun need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is for sale everywhere in tools with which he works."

Selves. The man will once more own the lation of 1,400 to each district, and allowing each enumerator two cents a head for enumerating the district, would give him last census. The enumerator will not be

showed to take the deaths, and it has been CASE OF FAIR AND JUCKENS intimated that special agents will secure CASE OF statistics concerning manufacturing institutions in this city, so that much of the compensation that might otherwise be enjoyed by enumerators will thus be cut off.

M'DONALD WILL NOT ACCEPT Ex-Sheriff Does Not Want to Be Su-

pervisor of Census for Sec-

ond District.

Ex-Sheriff John W. McDonald, who was endorsed by Senator Thurston and Congressman Mercer for the position of census supervisor for the Second district of Nebraska and whose name was to have been submitted

emoluments that would justify the trouble. The ex-sheriff sent a telegram to Washington in the morning, in which he stated nor the fuss that is being made about it that he must decline. This comes as a general surprise, for it was expected that Mr. are such that it is not by any means a McDonald would have no hesitancy in entering upon the duties of the position. Explaining his action, he said:

"It is true that I have declined to accept taking of the twelfth census makes pro- the supervisorship of the census, for which vision for the division of the United States our senator and representative so kindly en-Into supervisors' districts by the director | dorsed me. I have already communicated with them by telegraph, informing them

"I desire to state, however, that I am very thankful to Messrs. Thurston and Mercer for the compliment paid me. The fact is. Y have considerable unfinished business in connection with the sheriff's office which I have tically been effected by the director of the just turned over to my successor and, becensus, with the aid of R. S. Berlin, who sides that, I expect to return to the business in which I was engaged prior to my election as sheriff.

> "The report that I was an applicant for the ensus supervisorship is a mistake. I had never asked for it. I do not even know what the place pays and, not being a candidate for it, I have never given it any thought. "My appointment was as much a surprise to me as it was to the general public, for 1

WILL HANG POYNTER IN OIL Peter Cooper Club Committee Proposes to Swing Governor's

Picture.

to be proposed."

Notwithstanding the threat of some of the nembers of the Peter Cooper club that the ommittee on pictures will never be allowed o swing a picture of Governor Poynter from the club room walls, the committee has received assurances from the governor of his appreciation of the honor conveyed in its invitation to him to send his portrait for that purpose, and that he is having an oil painting made by the best artist in Lincoln, which he will be able to send to the

ommittee at an early day. Members of the committee speak disparigingly of the threatened protest against he hanging of the picture, and say that they propose to put the governor's portrait up in spite of any opposition that may manifest itself, or resign the work entrusted to secure such pictures, have made an honest effort to do so, have invited the governor tified as true and correct, if so found, by to send his picture, and now that he has accepted the invitation and promised to comply with it, they do not propose either to be humiliated themselves or have the

Two Forms of a Malady That Lure

Kansas Citizens to the Cape Nome Country.

of the Fifth Missouri volunteers, and Charles formed their duty. F. Caines, formerly a passenger conductor

"I don't expect to dig gold," said the doctor, "but to practice my profession, and now 1,500 cases of typhoid fever in Cape army. Nome. Contrary to the general belief, it seems to be a very unhealthy country up there.

Dr. Pierce and Mr. Caines will remain in where they will purchase their outfit for framed to bring this out closed the crosstheir trip to the north.

HOLMES IS STANDING TRIAL Alleged Forger of Railroad Tickets Comes Before the Judge of the

County Court. E. F. Holmes, arrested on the charge of irregularity in ticket operations, is on trial cut and bleeding and fell down twice before efore Judge Vinsonhaler of the county court for preliminary examination. It is alleged that Holmes conducted il- ness then detailed Corporal Fair and Pri-

man upon whom the place is finally settled. legal traffic in tickets which had been is- vate Jockins, the prisoners, to capture the The enumeration will naturally be compared sued for the Omaha exposition. Since his given a population of about 140,000. The witness Thursday afternoon was James C. to Fair and Jockins he said that he told new supervisor will find the duty of main- Hitt, a St. Joseph ticket broker, who had taining a creditable comparison with the received from Holmes a consignment of the if you find them tell them to halt and if the showing of 1890 an annoying one, for rea- alleged fraudulent tickets. Mr. Hitt testibe mentioned. He will also be sorely em- tectives the tickets in question, because he that these orders were afterward repeated believed there was something that required to Corporal Fair. Witness described the investigation.

betraying any sign of worry, despite the of the weakened condition of Private Pryor pronounced statements of Mr. Hitt. At 5 who was with him; that he took Pryor to o'clock the court adjourned until 10 o'clock, the hospital and left him; Pryor's injuries "If I could I would not place a straw in the position would enable them to turn a this morning, when Mr. Hitt will probably consisted of a cut above the left car and be recalled to the stand.

F. M. Tremain's Statement.

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OMAHA. Jan. II.—To the Editor of The Bee: While I dislike to appear in print, yet, knowing the power of a newspaper to damage or benefit a man, I would like to give my statement regarding an item relating to ma in The Bee. The prematurely-born child was buried in a four-acre tract belonging to N. J. Smith, near Third and Bancroft streets, which has no connection with the property of the Rescue home. I told Mr. Smith that when my wife recovered from her serious illness we would together select a family burial lot and intended later to move the child to it. He then consented to allow me the privilege. It was published that I was too poor to pay the expenses of a funeral Well. I am rather small in a financial sense, but can prove that I pay my bills and could, if required, furnish the names of many of our best business men for reference as to my responsibility and I have ample funds for all necessities.

At the time this occurred I was closing up my interests with the lows Fruit and have ample funds for all necessities.

At the time this occurred I was closing up my interests with the lowa Fruit and I Produce commany with the intention of forming a partnership which has since materialized. Not knowing just how I was coming out with the first named firm—which, however, proved to be better than I had expected—and desiring to put up a certain amount with my present firm I was not anxious to incur any additional expense at that time above the heavy nurse and doctor bills I was then contracting.

Mr. Smith has been my friend for a long time and I consider him an honorable, single time and unright man. In behalf of him as well as myself I regret that this, to my mind, uncalled for publicity has been given the matter.

F. M. TREMAIN.

Homeopathic Physicians Meet. night at the residence of Dr. W. H. Hanchett. Physicians were present from Council Bluffs. South Omaha and Omaha. The
officers for the following year will be: President.
Dr. D. A. Foote: secretary, Dr. A. Holmes,
treasurer, Dr. Martha Clark, Dr. D. A.
Foote read a paper on smallpox and presented arguments and statistics in favor of
vaccination. Dr. A. Holmes read a paper
of-posing vaccination. Dr. Frederick Teal
gave an interesting talk on the subject of
intubation. A general discussion followed
each paper. Light refreshments were served
during the evening.

Furniture Company Assigns. CINCINNATI, Jan. II.—The Sextro Furni-ure company has assigned to Kenton 'rane, who will continue the business. Assets are placed at \$70,000; Habilities, \$90,000.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Behalf of the Soldiers Who Killed Deserter Morgan.

TRIAL PROGRESSING IN FEDERAL COURT

Although Acquitted by Court-Martinl

the Civil Authorities Insist that the Prisoners be Again Tried Under the State Laws.

The application of Corporal Fair and Private Jockens for release from arrest inder charge of murder, upon which they are held by the authorities of Sarpy county for the killing of deserter Morgan while attempting to escape, came up for hearing before Judge Munger in the United States district court yesterday morning.

For the petitioners United States District Attorney Summers opened the case, reviewing the action of the prisoners and the proceedings of the general court-martial which acquitted them on the charge of man slaughter, preferred by the military authorities. Attorney General Smyth, for the state, in his opening statement laid stress that such investigation as the one con templated by the state authorities has been recognized as lawful by congress-

The first witness introduced was Lieuten ant W. E. Welsh, officer of the day at For Crook at the time Morgan was killed. He told of his duties as officer of the day and gave the names of the guard and the prison

According to conversation between the law yers, out of court, much depends upon the tense of the verb. "to escape," for, a: shown by the testimony of Lieutenant Welsh the leading witness so far introduced by the petitioners, the procedure in the case of an escaped prisoner is different from that had not the slightest idea that my name was In the case of one who is escaping from the custody of his guards.

Lieutenant Welsh testified as an expert After telling his duties as officer of the guard, he identified a manual prepared by the War department for the guidance of officers and men acting as guards. The man ual was offered in evidence by District At torney Summers and was admitted over the objection of the attorney general. The chief objection was to the introduction of sec tion 297, which says:

"If a prisoner attempts to escape the sen tinel will call 'halt.' If he fails to halt when the sentinel has once repeated his call and if there be no other possible mean of preventing his escape, the sentinel wil

fire upon him." In all there were six sections read by the district attorney and they were admitted over the attorney general's objections. Licu tenant Welsh identified the oath taken b the recruit upon joining the army and that oath was introduced in evidence. The witness testified to seeing Private Pryor, the guard in charge of Morgan, after the prisoner escaped. He was pale and his head, face and clothing were bloody. Cross-examination did not change the evidence, Apprehension of Deserters.

As an expert the witness went into the matter of the apprehension of deserters and after he understood the hypothetical question put by the attorney general, he answered the officers apprehending him to notify the itary authorities; that witness knew of no article of war or regulation empowering him to send a detail of soldiers to arrest such Dr. L. Burton Pierce, ex-police surgeon of deserter; that it would be the duty of the Kansas City and formerly assistant surgeon officer to see that the civil authorities perdeserter; that it would be the duty of the

At this point Judge Munger took a hand on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council in the matter and asked Attorney Smyth a Bluffs railroad, stopped in the city Thurs- hypothetical question regarding the duty of day on their way to Seattle, Wash., whence an officer where the civil authorities were this Rug cost \$25.10, to go at \$20.00. he commercation in his district, or in con- they will embark for the new gold fields of powerless to act. This point was discussed Cape Nome. They are staying at the Mer- for some time and finally put to the witness who stated that he would make the arrest anyway, and if the prisoner resisted, would use force sufficient to accomplish his purfrom what I can learn of conditions up pose, being empowered to do so by the tenor there, I'll be kept busy. I hear there are of his commission and the custom of the

The next question of the attorney general was to show that no one save the command ing officer at Fort Crook had power to is sue special orders to the guards. Object Omaha four days before starting for Seattle, tion by the district attorney to a question examination.

Sergeant William F. Simpson, the second witness, and sergeant of the guard on the day of the escape and death of Morgan, gave the name of the officers and privates composing the guard who reported to him. He testified that on the afternoon of that day, while at the guard house, he saw Private Pryor running toward him; he was reaching the witness; that Pryor reported the escape of two prisoners and that wit escaping men and started in pursuit himself. the guard to "search for the prisoners and do not do it repeat the order and then they do not stop, shoot, and shoot to hit; course of his pursuit of the deserters and Holmes listened to the testimony without that he had to give up the chase because

the testimony unshaken. Private Ross was the next witness called. but, as he was not expected to testify to anything except what had been admitted by

both parties, he was excused. Sergeant George Beirleion, acting provost sergeant on the day of Morgan's escape. testified that he knew nothing bearing on the case and was excused. attorney then announced that his next witness would be Private Pryor, who had not yet arrived from Fort Crook, and pending his arrival court adjourned till this morn-

Beautiful Calendar.

unique catendar for 1830, Faich month is printed on a fine piece of bar cloth, about 14x20 inches in size. The calendar is printed in calors, the designs and colors being apprepriate to each month. The cloth is attached to a roller. In every particular this calendar is a work of art and will be highly prized by the recipients.

Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J., says: "I contracted a terrible blood disease which broke out into sores all over my body. I spent a hun-dred dollars with doctors but grew worse instead of better. blood remedies were also used with no effect, until I decided to try S.S.S. This remedy seemed to get at the seat of the disease and cured me completely and permanently.'

(Swift's Specific) is the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison; no other

remedy can reach this terrible disease. Book on self-treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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