THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1903.						
POSTOFFICE LEASES NEXT	being with part of a cap over one ear, part of a pair of goggles over the other, plastered with mud and oil, drags and tat- ters of what had once been a suit of clothes.	RIDES OVER THE OLD TRAIL	spector and thirty officers are working on the case. The value of the stolen jewels is now stated to be \$100.000.	Heavy Reductions Thre	oughout Entire Stock of	
These Will Soon Be Isvestigated by the Department.	It opened its mouth and said in a voice choked with tears and the American ianguage: "I don't mind breaking down again, but	President Takes Horseback Trip from Laramie to Cheyenne.	Diseased Cattle on Ship. LONDON, May 30 The British steamer Virgil, which has arrived at Deptford from	Beautiful Ta	ailored Suits	
RENTALS SYSTEMATICALLY INCREASE	it makes me so very angry.' "It was W. K. Vanderbilt and he had been in a ditch."	LENGTH OF JOURNEY SIXTY MILES	Buenos Ayres, has been found to have on board cattle affected with foot and mouth disease. They will be immediately slaugh- tered and incinerated.	Price cutting has been regardless of cost. Every Suit, Skirt and Jacket-this season's choicest and most stylish		
by Officials, Who Find Rules Are Seemingly Being Violated.	QUIT THE INTERVIEW HABIT Vanderbilts, Father and Son, Object	Black Hills Lodge of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for Memento Presented to Him.	CREDITORS BECOME WORRIED	models-is yours-at=	OLESALE PRICE.	
WASHINGTON, May 30 Today was ob- served as a holiday in all departments ex-	to What Papers Say of Them.	CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 30-President Roosevelt left his train today and made	English Corporation, in a Bad Way.	\$25 Fancy Etamine Suits-newest models, trimmed shoulder cape and stole, \$15	S8 Volle Skirts-Extreme flave, full \$5	
cept the postal inspection service, where the inquiry into postal administration was pressed vigorously. Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, General Superintendent Fosnes of the free delivery service, Mr.	(Copyright 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 30(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-W. K. Van- derblit, jr., is stopping with his father at No. 138 Avenue des Champs Elysee. He	about sixty miles of his journey on horse- back. The weather was all that could be desired and the president enjoyed his ride immensely.	SAN FRANCISCO, May 20A financial clash in the affairs of the Copper King Mining company, limited, a London corpo- ration, has at last taken place, and it af- fects people prominent in San Francisco	S12.S14 Tailored Sults-stylish sults that will please any woman, made of broad- cloths and cheviots, fancy trimmed	Sio Canvas Etamine-Close fitting, full ripple flare, prettily trimmed with taf- feta folds and drop lining	
Bristow's chief assistant in the investiga- tion, Chief Inspector Cochran and several of the inspectors were in conference most of the day over details of the work. Post-	on the part of the race officials. He up-	and after a short address to the citizens of that place he mounted his horse and, ac- companied by the following, started for Cheyenne: Surgeon General Rixey, United States	and Paris. The attorney of the San Francisco Board of Trade, on behalf of some of the gen- eral creditors in this city, petitioned the	Notwithstanding the Unusual Drop in Prices. Butcher Linen Dresses—entire garment trimmed with rows of cluny lace and large pearl buttons, at 6.75	Stylish Walking Skirts-Medium weight, roke trimmed, beautifully tailored, latest models, all colors and black	
master General Payne was not at the de- partment today. The published suggestion that the de- fense of Former Superintendent Machen will be that he was a partner in the firm of Groff Brothers, which had the contract for furnishing patent fasteners to the gov- ernment, it is declared, is without founda- tion. There will be a thorough investigation	terviews attributed to him by the French papers. Both he and his father have told friends that nereafter they shall refuse all requests for interviews because of the ac- counts which were published of the recent wedding in London of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Rutherford. L. Porter, one of the worst hurt, but still	Senator Warren, Captain Seth Bullock, United States Marshal Hamsell, his dep- uty, Joseph Lafores, William Daly, Jr., Otto Gramm, president of the university board, N. K. Boswell, R. S. Van Tassel, G. A. Porter, A. W. Barber and W. I. Park. The party stopped for lunch at Van Tas- sel's ranch, twehty-three miles from Lara- mie, which place was reached, at 1 o'clock.	United States circuit court today to de- clare the company an involuntary bank- rupt. The petitioners are designated as "sundry creditors." whose credits to the Copper King Mining company are stated to amount to \$500 or more, but in reality they stand to lose the greater part of \$355,000 due them, for the fact is that the mining company's liabilities, so far as known, amount to more than \$614,000, against which	Sale of Women's Waists 48c for \$1 Wash Waists-White lawn waists, with four rows of embroidery insertions in front and tiny box plaits, made with tucked French back, made to sell for \$1-special sale price		
of the leases of postoffices throughout the	presentiment of evil, and before starting gave to his chauffeur, Dixon, 7,000 francs (\$1,400) in notes, telling him that if he should be killed to send his body to his home in Ireland. When Porter's machine	during the ride. The president was joined here by all the members of his party, his train having been brought up to Islay, a mile and a half from the ranch. After leaving Van Tassel's the president rode to Fort Russell, where he made a short stop. At this place he was joined by Governor	there stands in the way of assets property valued at \$250,000 The property of the company consists of a copper mine in France and a smelter in Contra Costa county. Among the chief creditors is Christopher A. Furness of Eng- land, who has invested over \$500,000 in the company.	All Pattern Hats at one Pattern Hat in the depat trimmed with plumes. for	LLINERY SPECIALS half price-Monday we will put on sale every timent at just one-half-elegant hand made hats, wers, chiffon and laces-hats worth from \$10 to \$7, 56 and 0 Trimmed Hats to close out-your choice to- 2.90	
which constitute by far the largest number of the three presidential grades, number approximately 3,500 and are limited in specific terms to a law maximum of \$400 a	Mr. Bron, one of the returned con- testants, says he counted forty automobiles lying beside the road or in ditches be- tween Paris and Bordeau.	Gets a New Saddle.	PENSIONS FOR WESTERNERS	FURNITURE UN	LOADING SALE	
year plus \$60 a year for fuel. There is however, no limit whatever governing the rentals of the first and recond-class offices,	Lorrain Barrows' car was imbedded	saddle, a gift of Cheyenne friends, was presented to him and he rode this saddle		will be amply repaid.	DEEDICEDATODO	
The amounts the government contracts to pay for rent of such offices are governed by the local conditions. All coupons for rents are investigated by inspectors and superintendents of the salary and allow-	length of the frame from nine feet to four feet and the tubes were driven into one an- other. The prince of Monaco, who has now be-	Citizens of Douglass furnished the hand- some horse ridden from Fort Russell into Cheyenne and have offered it to President Roosevelt. The presidential party arrived in Chey-	WASHINGTON, May 30(Special.)-The following pensions have been granted: Nebraska: Increase-Manning Abbott, Rushville, 35; Nelson Carpenter, Lincoln, 340; Frank H. Hamilton, Grover, 510; John	BED ROOM SUIT-golden el plate mirror-has 2 large and 2 small drawers-heavy brass trimmings-castored worth \$22,50- unloading sale15.75	"Cheap" Refrigerators are dear at any price. The test of time has proved every Refrigerator here the best in America at the price. Scientifically, mechanically perfect- truly economical because they preserve food and keep tes bills at the minimum. We carry the celebrated GUR-	
ance division. While approved by the first assistant postmaster general, the leases generally are passed on by the head of the salary and allowance division. There has been a steady average increase in post-	Monte Carlo toward Parls. He turned the machine to avoid a dog and was thrown	enne tonight on schedule time, the sixty- mile horseback ride having been without à mishap. The police, fraternal and mili- tary organizations of the city and Fort Russell all turned out and gave the presi-	 Shaw, Beatrice, 312; Jacob Ellinger, Gretna, Sharles Booze, Kearney, \$40; Issue of May 27; Iowa: Increase-William H. Monroe, Keo- sauqua, \$14; James S. Ainsworth, Des Moines, \$10; John R. Roderick, Winterset, Stanbar, Contrastor and Contrastor 	ROCKERS-A large wood seat Arm Rocker-golden finish-has fancy embossed back and turned spinles- worth \$2.50-un- loading sale	NEY REFRIGERATOR- "Special" \$10.00 style 7.50 for	
office rentals as postal business has expanded. Resignation is Accepted.	village, where he received medical aid.	tour. Thousands came from Utah and Colorado to participate in slouch bot yid	Charles R. McKinzle, Hampton, \$10; Wil- lam H. Culver, Riceville, \$12; John N. De- Graff, Eldora, \$12; Herman J. Strong, South English 58, Lohn Bullings, Des Molans, \$15	As an extra inducement to buy this week we are off With every \$10 purchase we give free a beautiful framed picture. With every \$25 bill we will give a handsome rug. With every \$50 bill a nice rocker.	ering a special premium- With every \$75 bill a handsome pair of lace curtains. With every \$100 bill a ladies' desk or parlor 'amp & globs. A great many other choice pleces with bills of \$159 and over	
The president has accepted the resigna-		president rode direct to the speakers'			We carry the	

tion of Chaplain Joseph T. McKeon, Seven- Declines to Be Interviewed on the teenth infantry, stationed at Vancouver barracks, Wash., to take effect at once Incoming reports of army inspectors of military colleges are said to show a generally unsatisfactory state of affairs so far as the military training of the students is concerned, and the inspector general is blegram-Special Telegram.)--Mrs. Gunning about to send a circular letter to the heads S. Bedford has returned to the flat at No. of the colleges demanding remedial 61 Rue des Martyrs, where she lived when measures.

Owing to inability to spare warships ately after being liberated from Holloway from active service, the Navy department jail in London, after paying \$50 fine for the has been obliged to decline to grant the technical offense of faisely registering there requests of any of the naval militia organ- the babe she once claimed as her own and izations, save that of Massichusetts, to the helr to her dead husband's fortune. supply vessels for training cruises during Since coming here she has been living very the present summer.

Plot Against Italian King.

PARIS, May 30 .- A dispatch to the Patrie from Marseilles says three anarchists have the following note:

States appraisers. The circular points out Christian Scientists June 28 July 1. Tickets from Marseilles says three anarchists have been arcested at Mentone on suspicion of being engaged in a plot against King Victor Emmanuel, on the occasion of his approach-ing visit to Paris. Five other suspects es-capod. The police found incriminating papers on the arrested men.

 Ing boots and spurs and gaunties the president rode direct to the speakers' stand in the city square and found himself greeted by 20,000 enthusiastic peopla. Seated on the platform were Secretary Moody, Private Secretary Loeb, Dr. Rixey, Senator Warren, ex-Senator Warren, Mayor O'Keefe, John Mondell and nearly 100 prominent citizens. The president's speech was more particularly to the civil war veterans.
 CN AMERICAN APPRAISERS German Industrial League Issues Circular to Exporters Calling for Information.
 BERLIN, May 30.-The German Industrial league As issued a circular to the example. spindles, embossed back and brace arm worth \$1.25, unloading 75c trial league has issued a circular to the ex- \$19.00-From Chicago to Boston and Return-\$19.00, via Nickel Plate road, account meeting o

We carry the Golden wood famous Dangler seatdining room Gasoline Stove; chair has turned we offer tomorrow a two-hole burner, guaranteed, at LEADERS OF HOW PRICES \$2.75161H & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. WANTS TO MEET BOHLAND **ELECTRIC BELT** Lee Clayton Announces that He is SENT FREE

nother Indictment is Returned Against

Manila Hemp Adulterations.

The War department is giving attention to representations which have been made in Washington and in Manila to the effect that the adulteration of Manila hemp is threatening to destroy the industry of hemp growing, and it communicated with Governor Taft on the subject. Today it received the following cable message on the subject:

Ask for conference of cordage manu-facturers to learn how many competent inspectors of hemp before bailing we could secure from the United States and what salary. Personnel of force important if inspection is to be made honest and effec-tive.

Naval Militia Funds.

allotted among the states as follows: California, \$5.759; Connecticut, \$2,684; District of Columbia, \$1,569; Georgia, \$1,113; \$552; Maryland, \$2,683; Massachusetts, \$5,-

Michigan, \$2,704; New Jersey, \$4,204; New York, \$7,303; North Carolina, \$2,704; Ohio \$3,993; Pennsy'yania, \$1,215; Rhode Island, \$2,400; South Carolina, \$3,531. Total, \$60,000.

KING OBJECTS TO THE RACE

Fears Repetition of French Cainstrophe in the Irish Auto

Contest.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward was so horrided at the Paris-Madrid motor race catastrophe that he has strongly urged Prime Minister Balfour to prohibit the international contest for the Gordon Bennett cup in Ireland. Mr. Balfour had three interviews with the king before he could not likely to be attended by fatalities, bethere will be an interval of seven minutes between starts. Finally the king said "The responsibility is not mine if any-

thing regretable happens." Joseph Pennell, a famous artist, in Black and White, in relating his impression of the

Paris-Madrid race at Chartres, gives this description of W. K. Vanderbilt, jr. break- representing Paris in the chamber have down: "Further up the street was another car,

with a huge gash in the tire of one wheel, and bent in the hands of about a dozen workmen. Walking away from it was a

IS A DISEASE! Will-Power" Will Not Cure It.

"Will-Power" Will Not Cure it. Drink is the greatest curse of mankind. Many young man of greatest curse of mankind. Many observable place in society. "Build of the second second second second based of the second second second second second the stomach and digestive organs to become situated. In the wast moderly of cases, there ore a substant digestive organs to become situated. In the wast moderly of mental resolve or "Bath cure" will care it. "MANENTLY CURE THE DRINK HABIT. We present the statistic of the second second based on a mount of mental resolve or "Bath cure" will care it. "ORALINE" is tasticless, odorless and color base and can be given without the patient's based can be given without the patient's based can be given without the patient's based and the second digestive. "Bath second second digestives are are set be W. C. T. U. cherymen, ohr-stels wonderful remedy." I can safely addi-tive on cases under my personal observation and CRINE is a markelous and permanest based of the second second second based second based of the W. C. S. Securely scaled based of the second second based by solutions. "I con a for charge in personal observation based of the second for the safely addi-tion cases under my personal observation based of the second second based by solutions. "I con a second based for the safely addi-tion cases under the second based by solutions." "I per bas, 6 borses for \$5. Securely scaled; "I con addreas OBEINE CO., Pope Building." Washington, D. C., with an trevoring select opent. Addreas OBEINE CO., Pope Building.

Washington D. C. ...eld and revommended by Snerman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge Sts., Omahu.

up. Yours truly, HELLEN M. BEDFORD.

correspondent for an interview, she sent treatment of German goods by the United

MARCONI IS TO TRY IT AGAIN Says He Will Resume Sending Wireless Messages in Six

Question of Substituted

Babies,

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 30.-(New York World Ca-

her husband died. She came here immedi-

quietly, denying herself to all visitors.

Replying to a request made by the World

Weeka.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marconi has Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Marconi has returned to London. On being quevioned about the breakdown of his transatlantic service be said: service he said: "In another six weeks we will again start

sending and receiving messages from America. The delay was caused by the nondelivery of new transmitters. Some parts of our apparatus take six months in manufacture. We have not finally settled Decay Strange and how much? The Bohemian Turners' state tournament this year will be held June 14 at Wilbur, a strong center for that nationality. It is expected that this will be the largest parts of our apparatus take six months in manufacture. We have not finally settled Decay Strange and how much? sending and receiving messages from The naval militia appropriation has been America. The delay was caused by the Illinois, \$7,556; Louislana, \$4.924; Maine, upon a transmitter yet, so further breakdowns may occur."

> TIARA IS PRONOUNCED BOGUS IRISH Russian Artisan Manufactures a Duplicate of Alleged Antique.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-After seeing Rouchomowski reconstruct the famous tiara bought as that of Saltapharnes, the Louvre authorities have decided that he really made the object of such long discussion, which the French government purchased as an antique. By the way, Rouchomowski this week has been awarded a third-class medal for a miniature sarcophagus, now being exhibited in the salon.

the wishes of the people. persuade him that the race in Ireland is PARIS WANTS CHEAPER BREAD cause only twelve cars will compete, and Deputies Will Move a Reduction of the Duties on Wheat.

(Copyright, 1968, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The deputies

decided to introduce a bill lowering by about 20 cents the 100 pounds the duty on foreign wheat. The action will be taken the other tire down and the whole twisted in consequence of the rise in the price of bread, but as it is against the wishes of the cabinet, the minister of agriculture opposing it, it is unlikely that the measure will pass the house.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH Her Husband, Dismembers Body and Burns Parts in Kitchen Stove.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 30 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Kate Taylor, charged with killing her husband, Lafayette Taylor, returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree. She was sentenced to death and but nothing was known at the Italian emher execution fixed for the week of July 5. Mrs. Taylor shot her husband and then cut up the body and burned the dismemhered parts in the kitchen stove.

QUEEN IS BECOMING DEAF London Police Cannot Locate Band Physicians Greatly Worried Over the First Lady in Great

Britain.

treatment

LONDON, May 50 -- In spite of strenuous (Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) efforts the police have been unable to LONDON, May 30.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Alex-Lovillard of all her jeweis while she was andra's increasing deafness is causing staying at the Berkeley hotel. much anxiety to the royal physicians. She The men are known to belong to a gang is threatened with complete deafness, for which has baffied the London detectives

the aliment is not proving amerable to for the last year. Its headquarters are in London, and Paris. A detective in-

small minority.

signed.

The circular says: All persons believe themselves forcibly wronged since the McKinley and Dingley laws went into effect, and, despite sworn affidavits, etc., have been unable to get fustice, are hereby called upon to turn into the industrial league in the interests of the entire German industry. The unten-ableness of the American market value as a basis of assessments must be disproved and it must be shown that a dangerous game can and is played therewith. Drastic cxamples are on hand, and must be sup-plied in the fullest manner possible. We submit the following: Trist-Have you had difficulties in making shipments to the United States regarding by the appraisers?

State Tournament Will Be Held at

Fourth-Did you lodge a protest with the of customs or secretary of the

BERLIN, May 30 .- The German Indus-

porters to the United States regarding the

Please attach samples and other means of proof. We design that this material be laid before the Germany sovernment, and particularly before Germany's representa-tives in the United States.

on Coming Visit of King and

Queen to Ircland.

Between Italy and Austrin-

Hungary.

A dispatch from Rome, May 23, an-

transfer Signor Mayor des Planches.

LORILLARD JEWELS ARE LOST

of Thieves Believed to Have

Stolen Them.

morning and accommodate all who want LEAGUE'S OFFICERS to make the trip. President O'Connor Declares Attitude

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. George Alfred Townsend. WASHINGTON, May 30 .-- Mrs. George

Wilbur on Fourteenth

The Bohemian Turners' state tournament

of June.

Alfred Townsend, wife of the well known LIVERPOOL, May 28 .-- T. P. O'Connor newspaper correspondent, died in this city was elected president and P. A. McHugh, today. Mrs. Townsend was Miss Bessie member of Parliament, was elected vice Evans Rhodes. She was through her president of the National league today. grandmother Evans after Walsh stock Mr. McHugh, in acknowledgeing his elecof Marian Evans (George Ellot). She was tion, said the Irish had no reason for self married to Mr. Townsend December 21, congratulation unless the Irish land bill, 1565, and accompanied him to the Austrianwhich would not in any conceivable cir- Prussian war in 1886. The interment will cumstances satisfy the tenants in its present form, was amended in accordance with be private at Philadelphia.

General Isaac S. Bangs.

Referring to the coming visit of King WATERVILLE, Me., May 30 .- General Edward and Queen Alexandra to Ireland Isaac S. Bangs, one of the prominent civil Edward and Queen Alexandria to'Ireland war soldiers of Maine, died here tonight. he said that while he hoped they would en-He was lieutenant colonel of the Tenth joy their stay in Ireland, he refused to profess loyalty to them while Ireland was the war. He was 65 years old. United States colored heavy artillery in

Rowland C. Bowman.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30 .- Rowland C. ITALIAN MINISTER RESIGNS Bowman, aged 32, cartoonist on the Minneapolls Tribune, poet, author and enter-Caused by Present Strained Relations

tainer, died today at his home in this city. He was found in his study Thursday afternoon overcome by gas and all efforts to revive him failed. He died without having regained consciousness. VIENNA, May 30 .- According to the Neus

Max Bennett Thrasher.

Frele Presse the Italian ambassador to TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 30 .- Max Bennett Austria-Hungary, Count Bigra, has re-Thrasher, a journalist and an author of prominence, a resident of Boston, died here yesterday while in attendance at the comnounced that Count Nigra, who is the doyen mencement exercises of Tuskegee institute. of the Italian diplomatic corps, was about

to retire because the government wishes Will Regulate Automobile Traffic. to have at Vienna a representative more

Will Regulate Automobile Traffic. PARIS, May 30.-In the senate M. le Provaust Deliancy has interrogated the government regarding the speed at which automobiles were run and insisted on a discrimination being made between racing and ordinary motor cars. He asked that a commission of experis, who are not given functionaries, be appointed to inquire into the matter. Premier Combes replied that automobilists constantly exceeded the regu-lation speed and promised to appoint a com-mission to study the matter and report on what regulations of automobile traffic were necessary. adapted to Italy's present relations with Austria, which are daily becoming more strained notwithstanding the triple alliance. Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador at Washington, was mentioned as the probable successor to Count Nigra. bassy at Washington, said a Washington dispatch on May 24, of any intention to Decessars

Pulitzer Thanks the Press

NEW YORK. May 30.-The World pub-lishes tomorrow a cable message of about 2,909 words from Joseph Pulltzer, who is at Hamburg, Germany, thanking the Ameri-can preas for its too generous pra'se of the World's recent twentieth anniversary. His message, the first signed editorial he has written for the World in fourteer measage, the first signed editorial he has written for the World in fourteen years, discusses American journalism and politics.

German Baptist Conference

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 30.-The National German Baptist conference today decided upon southern Missouri as the meeting place for next year and it is thought that either Carthage or Warrens-burg will get the meeting. The conference here is attended by about 10,000 people.

PRISONER EYE-WITNESS IDENTIFIES

Fifty Militiamen Added to Force at Jackson and Town is Kept Peaceable During Close of Proceedings.

JACKSON, Ky., May 30 .- The arrival side bet and purse. Provided arrange here today of fifty additional militiamen ments can be made White says he would has made it possible for the men doing be willing to rent a hall and see the thing guard duty and those bringing in witnesses through in good shape. He may be reached from the mountains to secure much-needed through the sporting editor of The Bee. est. There are now 170 militiamen on duty.

There was no sign of disturbance today. The grand jury made its final report at 5:30 o'clock tonight, returning another inexpected that this will be the largest dictment against Curtis Jett, charging him with the assassination of James Cockrill, the town marshal.

Cockrill and Marcum were killed in the same manner, the assassin using the court house for shelter and shooting his victim in the back in each case. Only the station of the murderer and the position of the

men varied. Cockrill being shot from the court room window as he stood in the street, and Marcum being shot from the corridor as he stood in the hourt house door. Witnesses have now told the grand

jury that they saw Curtis Jett in the act f committing both crimes.

The third assassination in the term expiring tonight was not called into con-The friends of the late Dr. sideration. Cox declined to appear before this grand jury, learning that the limited time would not permit of a thorough examination and desiring not to expose themselves to the peril which they believed would follow testifying in Breathitt county unless indict-

term "fair trials." Judge Redwine discharged the jury after a few words of from a public fountain and then made his thanks for its service.

The last indictment was probably diof Captain John E. Patrick, who came ried to the isolation hospital.

here from Catlettsburg to testify. He was met at the train by a detail of soldiers,

escorted him to the court house. who guarded the place while he testified, and then escorted him home. He has been an exile from Breathitt since shortly after Cockrill was killed last July, when it beame known that he had seen the assassin and when afterward attempts were made to kill him. He said afterward when tell-

ng of the killing of Cockrill:

I was sitting in my office directly across the street from the court house. I heard three shots, and looking at the court house, saw three rife barrels. Then I recognized Jett at the window before he could dis-appear. I could not see the faces of the ther two men.

Patrick is now in the insurance business. Prosecutor Byrd said tonight he is well leased with the work of the grand jury They have returned all the indictments hat the evidence before them would warrant." he said. "The next grand tury will be empaneled Monday and will continue the investigation into the Marcum and Cockrill assassinations, and I anticipate that other indictments will be found in the Cockrill case in the near future. We are relying on evidence which will be brought out at the coming trials to implicate others, If there be others."

Attorney Thomas Marcum of Muskoges T., arrived this evening. He is a brother of the murdered man and will assist in the prosecution of Jett and White.

A detail of soldiers was sent to the deput to meet him, but he preferred to walk in front of the escort through the town which had been his home for years. He is a criminal lawyer of note.

Jim Jeffords Indicted.

SAVANNAH, Gs., May 30 -- The coroner's inquest today indicted Jim Jeffords with criminal connection with the death of George Feeley, who was knocked out by Jeffords in a boxing contest Thursday i night.

Willing to Wrestle the

Easterner

To all Men who Write to the Heidelberg fiedical Institute, St. Paul. "Philadelphia" Jack White has asked The Bee to announce that he desires to arrange just send your name and address plainly written and a match between Lee Clayton, for whom they will send their great "Electro-Chemic Bell' without one cent of cost to you. It is yours for the asking. Not even necessary to send postage stamp. he acts as manager, and Peter Bohland, a middleweight wrestler from the cast who is sojourning in Omaha. Bohland has given it out that he is willing to try a go with anyone around his weight-135 to 138 pounds. Clayton's correct mat weight is 133 pounds, and he is anxious for a match with Bohland at any time or place for a

Taking No Chances.

The girl who had fallen into the water creamed frantically for help. "Save me! save me!" she oried The man on the bank hesitated "I'm a married man," he said, "and I have seven children-I want that distinctly

understood." "Yes, yes, but save me!" cried the girl. "I can't marry you if I do," urged the man:

"No, no; only save me." "If any girl falls into my arms and calls

me her preserver there's going to be a whole lot of trouble." "I won't."

GOOD AS ANY ELECTRIC BELT IN THE WORLD. The Heldeberg Medical Institute, capitalized at \$100,000, is the Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest and is giving away thousands of their Great Electro-Chemic Belts to prove and advertise their wonderful curlur power. The Great "Electro-Chemic" Belts will restore you to health and hapiness. 18,976 alling men recently restored to vim, vigor and perfect manhood. It quickly cures Rhaumalism, Lumbage, Lame Back, Nervous Exhaustion, Varico-sale, Failing Vitality, Kidney Troubies, Liver, Stomach and Sexual Disease, General Weskness, Lost Nervo Farce and many other aliments. It is worth from 200 to 800 to any one. It is given away absolutely free by the master meedialies to all those who need the one great surgitive agent, electricity. "SUFFERED EIGHTEEN YEARS, CURED AT LAST." "Well, I'll tackle the job," he said, as he threw aside his coat. "You see, I was caught on one of these preserver deals once, and that's how I come to be married, so I'm disposed to be just a little bit cau-OA55,176. Eighteen yaars ago I dist noticed symp-toms of nervous brouble that afterwards canced me prest missery and suffering. I had pains in my back, and pant many restless nights. Inad no control of my fac-ultide, so that I was always at a disavantage in what ver I understook. I have been using the Ricetro-Chemio treatment of the Heid ethery Medica. Institute abeutity weeks and I consider my self curice Chemio the abeutity weeks and I consider my self curice Chemio S. T. H. Market S. T. H. tious."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Walks on Street with Smallpox.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Fred Davis of Clin-Ill., arrived in Chicago today afflicted ments are assured, followed by what they with smallpox. He strolled along the streets to see the sights, he later explained, drank way to the city hall and told a policeman his trouble. Dr. Bean of the Health derectly due to the testimony this afternoon partment, found Davis to have a well-de veloped case of smallpox and he was hur-

Strikers Delny the Mail.

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