Shocked at News of Goldte

Curry Case,

stead of finding the joyous reception she

of employment, the John Deere company,

The little girl finally met her father at

be discharged without prosecution.

became separated several years ago.

three lost all trace of each other.

had performed the ceremony.

inghan, who was sent here to look her up.

reported that she was living with her step-

father. Peterson is now suing for divorce

Three Thousand Dollars' Worth o

Securities Recovered by the

Police.

About \$3,000 of the notes and certificates

street viaduct, and during the day yester

between Jackson and Jones. Several mort-

and some of them were in a very bad con-

up, but none of them were in such condi-

tion that they cannot be restored suffi-

ciently to be used as a record of the trans-

Albert Anderson, who works for th

Omaha Buggy Top company, found several

of the papers and Detective Stryker re-

covered the rest. There is still a number

of them missing. Mr. Lemon is staying in

the city lending such assistance as he can

towards the recovery of his property. As

police have little hopes of running them

OMAHA FIRM GETS CONTRACT

Reynard & Oak Will Build Battle

Mountain Sanitarium at

Hot Springs.

is one of the largest let in this city in re-

of twelve buildings indicate an exceedingly

homelike and handsome establishment and

their ultimate completion will result in the

sanitarium in the country. That such an

establishment is urgently needed is mani-

fest in the growing feebleness of the vet

erans of the civil war now in the National

Volunteer Soldiers' homes, as well as those

of the Spanish-American and Philippine

The date of the completion of the Battle

remaining buildings and their equipment

HYMENEAL.

Father is Too Slow.

Mattie Patton resigned her position as

clerk in A. J. Bowen's store today and left

this morning for Omaha, where she was

married to Clinton Richardson, a former

resident of Ashland. The wedding was in

opposition to the wishes of the bride's

father, George Patton, who telephoned to

Omaha and endeavored to prevent the is-

suance of a marriage license to the cou

ple. He was informed that the marriage

ceremony had been performed just five min-

utes before the receipt of the message. As

the bride is of legal age nothing further

A Thoughtful Husband

Cured his wife of fainting and dissy spelia, weakness, headache and backache with

Bitten by a Dog.

can be done by her trate parent.

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) -- Miss

Mountain sanitarium cannot be definitely

wars in these same institutions.

will be started at once.

will be shortly.

her transportation.

Discovery in Connection with Line of Railroad Avenua

Original Plat of County Road Shows It to Have Been Located Many Feet from Where it Now Stands.

The proposed paving of Railroad avenue brought out some information which even old-timers had forgotten. Usen looking up old maps in the city engineer's office it was discovered that the road was originally laid out in 1806 and that it was located between seventy-five and 100 feet from the right of way of the Union Pacific. Since the original road was laid out buildings have been erected and the roadway shoved over so that it now runs parallel with the Union Pacific right of way. The priginal road is all right as far as the Half-Way house From that point south it has been changed. Maps show that the road, If run on original lines, would now run through Morrill's feed | a store and through Kraus' grocery store. In making this discovery the city engineer is wondering what to do about establishing the grade from Madison street to the county This new grade is a stretch of only 1,600 feet, and unless there is a protest the present road will be considered as the road been traveled for twenty years, without city will proceed with its plan to establish paving. Engineer Beal considers that vitrified brick or stone will have to be used. as there is so much wash that a lighter pavement, such as macadam or Sherman gravel, would soon be washed out.

No estimate of the cost of paving has been made yet, but this will be done some the council. Under the provisions of the new charter the city council has the right to pave this road without the usual petition of property owners, providing that no remonetrance exceeding 5 per cent of the property involved is made. As there seems to be a general desire to have this main road from the south paved it is not thought that there will be any opposition to the the Sarpy county commissioners make. some improvements in the road from the county line to Bellevue and Fort Crook.

Board Tries Officers. Three police officers had hearings before the Fire and Police commissioners last night. Charges had been preferred in regular form by Chief Briggs against Officers Billy McCraith and Edward Pierce, and Pierce retaliated with charges against Captain Troutan.

McCraith was charged with being neglient in letting Bert Clarke escape. This, officer had been sent to Thirteenth and Missouri avenue to arrest Clark for stealing a calf. Clark wanted to finish his supper, and McCraith permitted him to do so. Then he wanted to go into a bed room and get his coat. Clark jumped out of the window and got away. It appears from
the statements made by Chairman Vansant
that the entire affair was a mistake as
Clark had a written order for the calf, but
is now located in Denver. falled to show it to the owner of the pasture where the animal was held. The en- of the Christian church will at Twenty-third and I streets.

From the fire hall Troutan went to the residence of Chief Briggs and called him out to go with him to the fire hall to take a look at the sleeping policeman. When

left his beat on Twenty-fourth street about 1:30 o'clock and went to headquarters for the purpose of being excused from duty. The captain was out and so he went to the fire hall to take a rest. He admitted that he might have fallen asleep. Captain Troutan was called next to ex-

plain why he was reported asleep at Miller's restaurant on the night of July 31. Harry Miller, the night manager of the place, would not positively swear that Cap- third street, and the Wiegel family, living in Troutan went to sleep after he had his supper, but upon being pushed hard by of George Wiegel about 7 o'clock last even-Bergquist remarked: "If he wasn't asleep ing by William Norlmann, 21 years old. he was awful quiet for awhile," The testimony went to show that Troutan was at shot, and Willie Volz were playing with a This list includes such places as the Thursthe restaurant from midnight until 3 a. m. tennis ball in the lot adjoining the Nori- ton hotel, with the transients marked up as N street beat, testified that he went into the restaurant along about 1:30 a. m. and asked if the captain had been there. The night clerk pointed to the couch in the dining room, but did not make any remarks. Morton saw a form on the couch, but could not swear that it was Troutan.

Captain Troutan, after hearing the tentimony, admitted that "he might have leaned against the sofa." After this admission Trouten tried to prove an alibi by bringing in Officers Leiptien and Blue. Troutan asserted that these two officers ate their lunch at the west end of the Q street winduct a little before 2 o'clock that morn-The officers testified that as it was raining they are their lunch in the Amer-

HAY FEVER FOR 27 YEARS

Well Known New England Woman Cured by Byomel-Cure Was Lasting.

The thousands of discouraged people who dread summer's approach becauses they think hay fever cannot be avoided. will read with interest and gratigade the following statement from Helen F. Williams of Manafield, Mass. "For 27 years, from the month of August

until heavy frost, I have been afflicted with hay fever, growing worse and worse each year, and of late years I was unable to attend to my work during that period. "Last summer I fortunately gave Hyomei a trial and am happy to say that it entire-

ly oured me and I have had no return of the affliction since." This letter is one of many that have come to the proprietors of Hycmel, and the results following this treatment, have

been so wonderful that it is proposed at the annual convention of hay fever sur- pumping station of the Manila water plant ferers to recommend Hyomel to all who was saved to the city out at Vinton park are susceptible to this disease.

tained, the evolution of Hyomei naturally are of the sort the Omaha Guards and and healing baleauns, any one can have. like that of the White Mountains or other ing program:

Sherman & McConnell agree to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who Patrol-American uses Hyomei if it does not give satisfac- The band will also play during all inter-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA | ton District Telegraph office along about

o'clock Troutan offered as an excuse for remain-Noian then asked the captain if he not only a few days previous reported Officer Wilson for going into a building during a BUILDINGS SHOVE ROAD TO WESTWARD hard rain. This was admitted. Notan then RUMOR DECISION IS ALREADY FORMED suggested that the rules of the board upplied to captains as well as patrelmen. No action was taken on any of the charges and none will be until Mr. Noian returns from Duluth ten days bence.

File Suit Today.

W. C. Lambert, one of the special attorneys employed by the Board of Education to commence suit against L. A. Davis, from Q street to the county line has stated last night that the papers had been prepared and that the filing would be made today. This is an action to recover \$1,000 from Davis, who was directed by the Board of Education to draw plane for a high school building. The plans were approved by the old board and Davis was paid \$1,900 on account. As the present board discharged Davis and authorised new plans drawn it wants to recover to the school district the money paid for the plans adopted and accepted over a year ago. Davis contends that the school district still owes him about \$500 on the plans and he will, so it is stated, set up counter claim, and produce the records showing his contract with the board for the plans accepted.

Library Board Reorganizes,

The South Omaha Library board met yesterday afternoon and reorganized for the fiscal year. This meeting should have to be paved. As the road now in use has been held in July, but owing to the absence of some of the members it was deany remonstrance, it is presumed that the forred. Officers and committees remain the same as last year. Bruce McCulloch is the grade and make arrangements for the president and Mrs. C. L. Taibot is secretary. E. L. Howe, city treasurer, is cusodian of the funds. Reports were read showing the progress being made on the library building and another architect's silmate will soon be forwarded to Mr. Carnegie's financial agents in New York. The terms of three members have expired, day this week and the result announced to but as Mayor Koutsky has not made any new appointments the members whose terms are out will hold over until the mayor sends a list of names to the council to be confirmed.

Careless About Reports.

Deputy Clerk Burness notices that physicians are careless about the manner of filling out blanks notifying the city of plan of paving the street. Should the road births and deaths. Not long ago letters declared would be proved fraudulent. paved an effort will be made to have were sent to all doctors regarding this matter, but there is no improvement in the reports. This is especially true of midwives. Supplemental notices will be sent out now in order that the city may keep claims were reduced to 5.312 names. Of a complete record of the births and deaths.

Special Council Meeting.

There was a special meeting of the city council yesterday to consider some tax matters. These were disposed of quickly and then the council, with the mayor concurring, directed the city clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of a twelve-inch sewer in the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets from a point sixty feet north of B street south to H street. The next meeting of the council will be held Monday night.

Magie City Gossip.

On Friday evening the Endeavor society

officer on his beat and he went to the rear portion of the fire hall and found Pierce curied up on a bench sound asleep.

J. A. McLean, superintendent of public schools, will leave this evening for Red Oak. Is., to spend a few days with his mother.

a look at the sleeping policeman. When the chief and the captain reached the fire hall the officer was walking his beat Captain Troutan said that he did not wake Pierce up because he wanted a witness as the best of feeling does not prevail among the members of the force.

In his own behalf Pierce testified that he left his beat on Twenty-fourth street about

GEO. WEIGEL BADLY WOUNDED Neighborly Quarrel Ends in Shooting

Twice. A feud of long standing between the Norl-

in Which One Man is Hit

mann family, living at 561 South Thirtynext door, resulted in the serious shooting tical advertising.

mann residence. The ball was knocked steady subscribers, and in other numerous into the Norlmann yard. The Wiegel boy instances were the allegations absolutely went after it and was attacked by the incorrect. In the entire lists there were elder Norlmann, who chased him out of sixty-eight errors in arithmetic and thirtythe yard, and, it is said, struck him several four names of nonresidents. Affidavits cent years. The aggregate amount of the times with a broom stick. The father of from five men sent out to investigate show the boy who was attacked was in his back that 361 alleged subscribers are either not yard at the time and came to the rescus of taking the paper, have moved from the ad sunitarium, and for which only proposals his son. After some sparring Wiegel dress or such addresses cannot be found. knecked Norlmann down and kicked him. It is clear that the lists have been reduced At this juncture William Norlmann stepped to less than 5,000 names, if our testimony out onto the roof of the back porch with a is to be given credence. revolver in his hand. He fired four shots two of which took effect. One in the left leg and one in the hip of Wiegel. Mrs. Wiegel rushed out of the house, having seen the shooting through & window, and she asserts that Norlmann pointed the gun at her and threatened to shoot, but she spoke to him and he lowered the weapon. When young Norimann was arrested he had the revolver in his possession. It had been reloaded, as it contained six cartridges. It was a 22-calibre weapon. Wiegel was removed to the Clarkson hospital. where the two bullets were removed by Dr. Bummera. At last, accounts Wiegel was resting comfortably, and it is thought he

will recover. The charge placed against Norlmann at police headquarters was that of shooting had to go into the highways and byways are decided upon. with intent to do great bodily injury. He was later released on a bond furnished by Robert Rosenzweig in the sum of \$600.

MILITARY SHOW GETS CROWD Exhibition at Vinton Park Draws Good Attendence and Delights Speciators.

Again the gallant Company L boys thrust back the Filipino charge, and again the last night. This time about 2,396 people Hyomei is a treatment for hay fever paid admission, and were rewarded by one that combines the latest discoveries of of the neatest military shows ever given in science and the best of common sense. Nebraska. All the little rough places were Knowing that a change of c'imate was smoothed out, and the affair went as nicely the only way in which relief could be ob- as could be asked. The exhibition drills By breathing its germ killing Thurston Rifles are famous for, and the band concers by the Twenty-second inat any moment of the day, either in their fantry band was most delightfully rendered. home, the office or the factory, a climate This evening the band will play the follow-

question that it was raining hard. Mr. | Councilmen Hear Argument in Bee-World-Rerald Case and Defer Action.

Woodruff and Gurley for World-Herald and Connell for The Bee Present the Respective Issues.

The council yesterday failed to decide the news of her father's arrest was given the question whether The Bee or the World-Herald is entitled to do the city advertising. After listening to arguments from the respective lawyers the councilmen went into executive session for an hour, adjourning at noon with the information that they would meet formally Thursday morning and pass judgment. It is understood, though not admitted, that a decision has been reached which will be kept escret until formally

ratified: Attorneys Woodruff and Gurley argued the case for the World-Herald and Attorney Connell for The Bee. The debate lasted more than an hour, during most of which time the entire council was present. Attorney Woodruff opened the argument by outlining the situation from the World-Herald standpoint. He said the two questions raised by The Bee were whether or not the World-Herald was the lowest bidder and had the necessary 5,000 bona fide circulation in the city.

It had been mathematically demonstrated. he asserted, that the price of 25 cents per square inch for the first insertion and 15 cents for subsequent Insertions was lower than that submitted by The Bee of 20 and 15 cents respectively, notwithstanding the fact that the Werld-Herald columns are narrower than those of its competitor. He described in detail the plan to settle

alleged 5.000 subscribers by submitting lists of more than 5,000 names.

Says Lists Are Open

These lists are open to The Bee," continued the attorney. "They had carrier boys passing over the same routes, perhaps more carrier boys than the World-Herald, and if these names were fictitious they had every opportunity to find it out and so prove. We may have more subscribers than the lists submitted. "The Bee selected 465 names which it was

Twenty of these names we never claimed. The boys, in some instances, we admit made incorrect additions and the totals in every case were not exactly right. Our those attacked we produced 178 signed statements showing the parties really took the paper and 156 statements from the boys showing they personally delivered papers to that number. Our contention is that our showing is 5,227 names that cannot be attacked, or 237 more than the requisite number."

Attorney Connell, for The Bee, told how in past years the World-Herald had infused its morning circulation into that of the evening paper in order to make a showing, until the supreme court decided this practice illegal. The Evening Bee, he said, had an admitted bona fide city circulation of more than 7,000 during the entire past year.

"There are three reasons why we dispute the claims of the World-Herald." said Mr. "They have not shown or pre-Connell tended to show that they had a circulation of 5,000 during the past year, whereas that tire matter has been settled.

A. R. Kelly, formerly mayor of South
Officer Ed Pierce was charged by Captain Troutan with being asleep at fire
hall No. i on the night of August 1
Troutan testified that he failed to see the June 30.

Purpose of Law Clear.

would be no safeguard from a newspaper increasing its circulation from a very low dition, being wet and muddy when picked notch to a very high one by all kinds of methods, especially for the purpose.

"In the showing made by The Bee it is found that, based on the actual amount of actions they represent. matter published during the last six years, the difference in favor of the World-Herald under the prices submitted is about \$3 a column. Now, this difference will be lessened in accordance as the amount of printing increases. The city clerk has testified that with the special registration lists, proclamations and the like now required to be published the amount will be greatly in excess of that in the past. The figures of the comptroller show that since 1896 to the present time the World-Herald has received sass more than The Bee for the same iden

"Now, so far as the World-Herald's circulation showing is concerned it is but 140 Wallace Wiegel, son of the man who was names to the good, or in excess of 5,000,

Cite Special Instance.

"Take such instances as that of Mrs. McIntosh, who signed an affidavit deciaring she was a subscriber to the World-Herald. It was shown that she took the paper between June 12 and June 19 and stopped it. She was an unwilling witness and brought here against her will and yet it was shown that she was not a bona fide subscriber.

claim that the World-Herald has acted in had faith and has been making a grand stand play all along. Here they ome in with twenty-six delivery routes, inferring that they have more when as a matter of fact they have not. A map produced by The Bee shows that these determined until all the contracts for the outes cover the eatire city and yet they and pastures and to hotels in order to try to show more than 5,000 names. Their circulator admitted that the circulation ould be shown by the books and yet they refused to produce the neeks and the presumption must be that if the books were produced the evidence would be against them.'

Attorney Gurley took issue with Mr. Connell in the statement that the law contemplated a circulation for a year past His argument generally was that of Mr. Woodruff embellished with oratorical

LOCAL BREVITIES.

M. Alexander of 1463 South Pourteenth street was arrested yesterday evening for pedding without a license.

pedding without a license.

Mike Delhardt was arrested at the Thurston hotel last night by Detectives Mitcheli and Davia. He is charged with being a suspicious character.

T. F. Toy, Sil South Sixteenth street, was arrested on complaint of his brother-in-law last night. He is charged with abusing his family. The difficulty occurred several days ago. It is stated that Toy's wife will file a complaint against him this morning.

Sergeants Sigwart and dibbons swooped down upon the place of business of C. Electric Bitters. Try them. Soc. For sale Georgie Donnelly, a boy living at 200 North Twenty-seventh street, was severely bitten in the left hand by a dog belonging to a neighbor resterday evening. The boy was in the yard playing with the animal when it jumped at him and sunk its teeth into his hand. The wound was dreased by Police Surgeon Schleier. The dog was later killed by a policeman. down upon the place of business of C. Jacobson at 418 North Twenty-fourth street inst night and seized three slot machines, which were taken to the station in the patrol wagon. It is asserted by the police that Jacobson has been giving checks in place of trade is winners.

SELECTING OFFICIAL PAPER FINDS FATHER UNDER CLOUD MAY PUT IN TWO-CENT RATE

Little Daughter of A. L. McDonald General Cut in Passenger Fares Possible for · Transmissouri Territory.

Hazel McDonaid, a fruil 13-year-old girl, GREAT WESTERN AT BOTTOM OF AFFAIR after a four year's separation from ber

father, A. L. McDonald, has arrived in Omaha from Pleasant Hill, M., and in-President Stickney is Said to Have expected, learned that her father was Decided on This Plan for Signder bond upon a charge of criminal intinaling His Entrance many with his stepdaughter, her half-Into Omaha. sister, Goldle Curry. At her father's place

The threatened break between the Chicago-St. Paul lines over the interchangeable mileage book and the establishing of the city jail. McDonald's hearing is set a flat 2-cent passenger rate over all of the for Thursday morning in police court, but lines east of the Missouri river, seems quite it is the opinion of the officers that he will probable.

The most potent feature in the develop-The publication of this case and the arment of the situation is the fact that rest of McDonald probably will result in President Stickney of the Chicago Great the reunion of the entire family, which Wastern has under consideration at present a plan which includes the issuing of a The father of Goldie Curry was killed 1,060-mile book for \$20. These books are Council Bluffs several years ago by a to be issued to bearer and any person can load of glass falling upon him. Later Mrs. ride on them. The issuance of these books, turry, who had three children, Gordon, it is said, will be the method signalizing low a member of the Twenty-second in- the entrance of the Great Western into fantry band, Goldie and Lee Curry, later Omaha. The other roads will be almost married A. L. McDonald. To them was forced to meet such a rate, although they born a son, now dead, and Hazel McDonnid, argue that they could get along very After the birth of the latter Mra McDon- well and not do so.

ald died and Gordon Curry, Goldie Curry If such a book should be issued by the and Hazel McDonald were placed in the Grent Western it would settle the inter-Iowa Children's home at Des Moines changeable mileage book question at once. Gordon Curry was soon adopted by a Ne- as it would institute a 3-cent rate, and no branks family. Hazel McDonald by a fam- person would pay 7% cents a mile and wait If named Miles, who later removed to for a 14-cent relate on a 2,000-mile book Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Goldie by the when he could get a 2-cent rate anyhow Peterson family, near Slater, Ia. Then the This new milesge ticket is good to be used by anyone, while the interchangeable Hazel McDonald, however, often wrote to mileage was to be issued only to commerher father, and several days ago she wrote cial travelers. that owing to the treatment to which she Passenger officials do not believe that the

had been subjected since her adoption, and giving of a 2-cent rate will seriously hurt the controversy as to the World-Herald's the further fact that Mr. and Mrs. Miles the earnings of the passenger departments had separated, she wanted to make her as the increased travel under the lower home with her father. He at once sent rate will more than make up for the loss of revenue per mile. It will also put a McDonald was arrested last Sunday on stop to the one and a third round trip complaint of Goldie Curry and his hearing excursion rates, as the regular rates would is set for Thursday morning. The police, be the same as the excursion rate now is. however, believe that it will not be possi-All of the railroads interested in the east ble to convict him, even though the Curry and west business moving to the coast girl is only 17 years old, as she is a mar- declare that the \$45 round trip rate, put ried woman. Chief of Police Donahue has in for the Grand Army encampment at San received a letter from Rev. W. H. Slinger- Francisco, has materially increased the land, superintendent of the lows Children's through passenger traffic. Home, stating that the girl was married to the special parties, which have not begun G. Peterson of Slater, la., and that he to move westward as yet, the sale of tickets for the coast has more than doubled. The letter stated that Goldle Curry had The most conservative estimates place the been admitted to the home four years ago number of tourists and excursionists that and that she was later adopted by a family | will take advantage of the rate at 10,000, named Peterson, of Slater. Some time while some of the passenger officials deafter that the girl returned to the home in clare that 15,000 persons will avail thamtrouble and accused J. G. Peterson, a selves of the rate. The Union Pacific, alone, brother of the man who had adopted her. carried 1,000 persons out of Omaha on this Mr. Slingerland caused the two to marry, rate on the first four days that the tickets and in the letter said they got along well were on sale. The Burlington and Rock together until a few months ago, when Island also report similar increases in their Goldie began to lead a fast life. She then coastbound traffic. came to Omaha, he said, and A. L. Lan-

Wonders of Colonization.

According to C. E. Wantland, general sales agent for the Union Pacific land department, the western part of Nebraska FIND PART OF LEMON'S PAPERS and Kansas and eastern Colorado are being rapidly settled by farmers.

"Within the last six weeks," he said. the Union Pacific alone has sold more than 250,000 acres. This breaks all records for a corresponding period for the last ten years. It is positive proof that landseekers believe in this portion of the country of deposits which were stolen from Samuel Omaha people do not seem to realize that Lemon of Hartington, Neb., by pickpockets the city has a great future if this weston a Missouri Pacific train Tuesday night ern country, which is directly tributary have been recovered by the police. A cer- and dependent upon Omaha, can be built tificate of deposit representing \$500 was up with the homes of farmers. Land there found yesterday morning under the Tenth is comparatively cheap. St. Paul and Kanday notes and certificates of deposit their territory by exploiting their cheap amounting to \$2,500 were picked up on lands, but now the land is all taken up and "It is clear that the intention of the law Jones and Jackson streets and in the alley Canada, the Dakotas, the southwest and Mexico can offer no better lands for farmgages and bills of sale were also recov- ing purposes than much of this unbroket ered. The papers had lain out in the rain, land of western Nebraska.

> SEEKS TO BLOW UP TRAIN Montana Man Uses Dynamite in Attempt to Wreck Northern Pacific Engine.

HELENA. Mont., Aug. 5 .- An attempt wreck a Northern Pacific train by dyna- company, of Columbus. mite.

Engine 29, pulling westbound train 53, there is no description of the thieves the was wrecked by an explosion which broke tional company was formed to limit prothe headlight, shattering the windows of the cab and otherwise damaged the locomotive. Engineer Dean was not injured. The perpetrator of the outrage is supblow up a Northern Pacific bridge over the Yellowatone river at Livingstone on Saturday.

TEXAS FEVER IN KANSAS CONVICT SHOOTS AT GUARD The contract for building the Battle Mountain Sanitarium for sick volunteer soldiers at Hot Springs, S. D., which was let to Reynard & Oak of Omaha yesterday, antined and Officials Control

Outbreak.

contract is \$336,344.19: It is merely for the ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 5.-Texas group of twelve buildings comprising the were advertised. Work on the buildings sas and several pastures in southern Cowley county have been quarantined. Proposals for plumbing, heating and for Although five deaths have occurred in one through Gunderman's shoulder. the power house and governor's house, stables, etc., have not yet been advertised, but pasture a few miles of Arkansas City, the under control. The plans and specifications for the group

Champagne best. Get an introduction.

most convenient and modernly equipped FLEEING FELON IS CAUGHT WYOMING MILITARY SHOOT He was reported on time at Topeka, Kan., Dressed Like Tramp, but Armed.

> SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. L.-James the Folsom prison, was captured near of Colorado and Texas at Fort D. A. Rus-Davisville today. He was dressed as a tramp and carried

BENNETTS

Haviland's Liomges China Decorated Open Stock Patterns will sell in full sets or odd pieces. TO INTRODUCE THIS SUPERB WARE HAVE SELECTED TWO OF THE MOST REAU 45.00

TIPULLY DECORATED PATTERNS. BOT I HEAVILY TREATED WITH PURE COIN GOLD

From Pattern No. 3

From Pattern No. 4

A lovely 71-inch breakfast 290 plate—Thursday for The same size plate-7 1-2 inches-an exquisite production, Thursday

10c

Not more than six plates to a customer New, Pure White Royal Austrian China Bread and

Butter Plates-All exceedingly handsome and desirable-at this introductory sale, each

Not more than six to a customer

Common, but nicely finished-only one dozen to a customer-uo dealers or peddlers supplied -- per dozen

One order taken for same address

Hot Weather Bargains in Dry Goods

Ladies' Waists-50 dozen fine quality ladies' White waists - nice sheer materials, prettily trimmed and also white and black effects, values to 85 cents-Thursday in dress goods aisle, each Dress Ginghams-100 pieces new dress ginghams-pretty

dark effects-equal to any 15c gingham shown-special Wednesday, a yard.....

Madras for Shirt Waists-500 yards of imported madrasprotty patterns on white ground, 36 inches wide -a regular 25c quality-special, yard Percales at Ten Cents-100 pieces pretty percales-one yard wide 10c

-a good 15c cloth-special, yard Mercerized waistings-Twenty pieces very fine mercerized waistingswhite grounds with black and colored stripes and figures-all new goods-cheap at 40 cents a yard-

special sale, a yard..... New Fancy Flannels-500 pieces to select from-every style and color, in regular 15c and 25c goods-all go at

one price-a yard Fancy Curtain Swisses-36 inches wide -- 15 pretty pieces-fine imported curtain swisses-elegant colorings-worth 35c a yard-Thursday, Harney street bargain such, yard

LADIES' NECKWEAR-A complete clean up o. Summer wash stocks, wash scarfs, ascots, bows. and collar and cuff sets-sold readily before up to 50 cents -all to go Thursday at.....

LADIES' VESTS

50 DOZEN LADIES MACCO LISLE VESTS, lace ribbed and fancy ribbed—low no sleeves—low neck, half sleeves—high neck, half sleeves—all taped rokes, values up to 50c—on special sale Thursday.

Z Dozen Boys' Ribbed Cotton Undershirts and Drawers—shirts low neck, half sleeves, and low neck, long sleeves—drawers knee and ankle length—our regular 45c quality—Thursday, a garment **BOYS' UNDERWEAR**

GLASS TRUST IS ATTACKED Infantry, 239; Private Fred Bjork, Twelfth

Courts Are Asked to Drive Combine Out of the State of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5 .- Sult to oust Giass company, of Pennsylvania, embracing eighteen companies of the twenty manufacturing pressed glassware, tableware and tumblers in the United States. from operating in Ohio, was filed in the circuit court today by Attorney General D. Gregory, in the county court, this aftwas made one mile west of Bozeman to Sheets at the instance of the Ferral Glass

trust law, and it is averred that the Naduction, manipulate prices and stifle competition

George Beatty, formerly of Washington, Pa., against whom the National company posed to be the same person who tried to has pending in the federal courts a suit to enforce a contract in which he agreed to quit the glass business, is president of the Ferral company.

Many Cowley County Pastures Quar- Reformatory Storeroom Raided for Weapons Which Prisoners Conceal.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- James H. Gun fever has broken out for the second time derman was shot today at the New York this year along the Oklahoma line in Kan- state reformatory by a convict named Moore, whom he had threatened to report for violation of the rules. One bullet went Another convict knocked up Moore's arm

inspectors believe they have the disease and misdirected the second shot, which prairies on a \$4,000 special train that promgrazed Gunderman's cheek. The revolver was one of the weapons stolen by convicts ords. You like the American girl best-you from the reformatory storeroom a month You'll like Cook's Imperial ago and successfully concealed since then despite a systematic search.

Folsom Fugitive Captured High Scores in First Day Only Approximate Fifty Per Cent of Possible.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 5.-In the first sale by Kuhn & Co. Roberts, one of the band of fugitives from day's firing of the shoot of the departments sell the following made the high scores:

Sergeant Richard Lunford, Second infantry, 260; Corporal C. C. Dexter, Twelfth infantry, 260; Sergeant L. L. Lane, Twelfth unknown. under his arm a roll of blankets, he also try, 260; Corporal C. C. Dexter, Twelfth

infantry, 236. Distances shot were 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards. The scores are figured on a basis of 500 as perfect.

NEW NATURALIZATION RULE the so-called "giass trust," the National Judge Declares Wouldbe Citizens Must First Learn to Speak English.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. L-Judge Clifford ernoon, in rejecting sixty applications for naturalization papers, established a prece-The suit is based on the Valentine anti- dent by making the following declaration I will not naturalize any person who comes before me and is unable to speak the English language sufficiently well to make himself understood. I will compel them to answer questions regarding their age, place of nativity, when they arrived in the United States and any other quesin the United States and any other ques-tions which I deem essential to good citi-zenship. If they fail to make satisfactory answers I will refuse to grant them the necessary papers. When a man has been in this country five years and is unable to talk our language, in my opinion he is not fit to be admitted to citizenship, and I will not accordingly. act accordingly.

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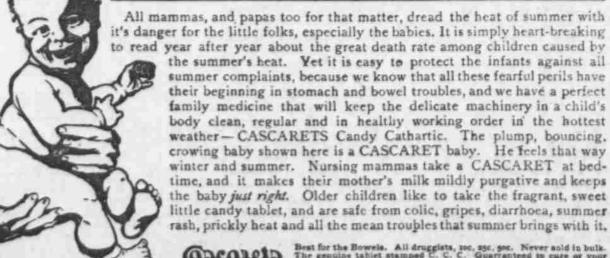
> Daughter. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- To reach the sickbed of his young daughter, reported dying in Los Angeles, Henry E. Lowe of New York, chief engineer of the United States Steel corporation, is rushing across the western ises to beat all transcontinental speed rec-

Mr. Lowe left New York on Tuesday afternoon at 2:35 and is due in Los Angeles at 11 on Friday evening, making his total time for the trip three day and nine hours. at 11:30 tonight.

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