WILL SUBMIT REPORT TO DEPARTMENT

His ideas and Plans Until he Reaches Washington-Visits Both Forts,

Lieutenant General Chaffee thinks old Fort Omaha is too valuable to be left in idleness and he will make some definite recommendations when he gets to Washington as to its rehabilitation as a signal general declines to say what those recommendations will be until he commits them

to the War department. General Chaffee visited the fort Friday afternoon to look over the ground and consider the availability of a signal headquarters. Senator Millard accompanied him.

General Chaffee, Brigadier General T. J. Wint and Quartermaster General C. F. ment went to Fort Crook this morning to

by the officers at Fort Crook this afternoon. dinner will be given General Chaffee, Genclub. Covers will be laid for about sixty. General Chaffes and party will depart for

Des Moines tomorrow. Completing that this fall and we will be very much disapwork, the party will go to Fort Leaven-worth and from there to Fort Elley on inspection duty and will be in St. Louis about OFFICIAL GRAND ARMY TRAIN the middle of the week.

Friends Entertain Humphreys. A small party of old-time Omaha friends of Quartermaster General C. F. Humphreys entertained him and Captain Hutcheson at luncheon at the Country club Friday evening. The affair was wholly informal and merely a testimonial of the old days when General Humphreys was the chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri. Captain Grote Hutcheson, anthe Department of the Misouri staff.

President Stickney Says Integrity

Must Underly All of Grain Exchange's Transactions.

President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western spent Saturday in Omaha. He arrived in Council Bluffs Friday evening in his special train and came across brought him into Omaha, Mr. Stickney

"Just my natural inclination to see things and to keep moving about. I do not been referred to me as yet.

be handled along lines of perfect integrity coaches. and fairness by all concerned if it is hoped to make it a success," said Mr. Stickney. "I trust the differences which have arisen be adjusted in a short time. For some time after the opening of the Kansas City exchange it was torn and distters there have now settled down to a stable basis, where all have con- be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock fidence and all push together for success. themselves in this city.

"I know nothing of this viaduct matter. That contention arose while I was absent in Europe. It is my understanding that the boys made a good thing out of it, and I guess we will just introduce another ordinance and keep the thing going, so that probably they can make another good thing. There is nothing like keeping mat-

Samuel Stickney, general manager of the Great Western, is with the president. They will leave in their special train tonight for Bt Paul, having disposed of all the matters which they came to see about. It is understood that Mr. Stickney is here on account of the viaduct fight which is on between his line and the Burlington and Union Pacific, and that he has prepared a bomb which will be thrown into the camp of the enemy without unnecessary delay.

JUDGE ADVISES A DIVORCE

Tells Bian and Wife Who Cannot Agree to Get a Legal Separation.

discharged by Judge Berka in police court and told to go their ways in peace or obinin a legal separation. Mrs. McIntyre was on the charge of plying an immoral vocation on the streets. In police court she said her husband had driven her to this low estate by refusing to provide for her



In married life is generally made on an equal footing of health in man and wife But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the

intage and fades in face and fails in fierd, while her husband grows even more rugged and robust. There is one chief cause for this wifely

failure and that is, the failure of the womanly health. When there is irregurity or an unbealthy drain, inflam tion, alceration or female weakness, the eneral health is soon impaired. 500 REWARDI

FOR WOMEN WHO CANNOT BE CURED. Proprietows and makers of Dr. Pinrce's Fuvorite Prescription now feel fully war-tunted in officing to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Lencorrhoa, Pennale Weakness, Prolapsus, or Pulling of Wouth, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. "A little even a year ago I wrote to you for alvice," any left a little even a year ago I wrote to you for alvice," any left a little left in the left as Dr. Ferrer's lessentist Preservation and Contien Medica: Districtly, which I did, and with the most lappy make. I was troubled with female weakness and bearing-down pelma. Had a very bad puts sent all the two troubled with female weakness as beastable. Was our weak I could havely make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Could not sit up only make accross new room. Then have been and a legan in me. Before I had taken two butter I was also to happ do my work. I much three bottles and and life correling. How I do all my homeousth. It is the best membring I ever news.

The Commons Seems Miscile I ever user." The Common Sense Medical Advisor, paper covers, is sent from an receipt of one-cent stamps to pay expense of ling only, Address Dr. H. V. Pierce,

TOO VALUABLE FOR IDLENESS and the two children. The children, she

On the strength of her statements Officer Baldwin arrested the husband, who works for the O'Brien Candy company, Mr. Mc-Intyre said he provided for his family, but the trouble was his wife would not stay home and look after the children, preferring to go on the streets and seek other

FINDS NEBRASKA CROPS FINE

Railroad Official Looking Over State for Business Says Conditions Are Excellent.

A prominent railroad official who was in Omaha Friday looking after crop conditions in this state, mays he found conditions more favorable in Nebraska than in any corps headquarters, but the commanding of several western states he has visited. He has found that Nebraska has produced this year about 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, 60,000,000 bushels of oats, 10,000,000 bushels of rye and barley, and 7,000,000 bushels of potatoes. In speaking of the conditions he unid:

"While the wheat crop in bulk is not quite up to the average, the quality is much better than it is in surrounding Humphreys and other officers of the depart- states and this offsets the decreased production. If this warm weather conmake an inspection of that post. The offi- for three wesks longer I believe Nebraska cials were accompanied by a number of will have the greatest corn crop in its citizens and all went down by special train. history. The fruit and berry crop is the The party will be entertained at huncheon largest which ever has been raised in the state. Taking everything into considerareturning this evening A reception and tion, erop conditions in Nebraska this year have been about as nearly perfect as they could be. Of course there have been some eral Humphreys, General Wint and Cap-tain Hutcheson this evening at the Omaha drawbacks, but they are hardly worths of mention providing the corn crop is brought safely through. Our line is looking Des Moines tonight and will inspect Fort for an enormous business from Nebraska pointed if we do not get it."

> Northwestern Caravan for Buston Leaves Omaha Tonight, Stopping Sunday in Chicago.

The official train of the Grand Army of the Republic arrived in Omaha over the Northwestern last evening and left for the east at 8:05 p. m. The train left Lincoin at 4 p. m. and came direct to this city. Everything possible has been done other of the guests, also was formerly of by the Northwestern to make the trip comfortable for the veterans.

Representatives of the Northwestern, Wa-INSISTS ON FAIR DEALING bash and West Shore systems accompanied the train from Lincoln. A portion of Sunday will be spent in Chicago and from that city the train will proceed, direct to Niagara Falls and Boston without delay. Among the prominent members of the organization and their friends who will go on the train from Nebraska are: Harmon Bross, department commander for Nebraska; C. F. Steele, Mart Howe, Andrew the river this morning. When asked what Traynor, C. E. Adams, E. J. Adams and niece, Judge and Mrs. Parker and son; Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son; Mrs. Trowbridge, Mr. Horton, Mr. Griswold, Miss Fleming, Mrs. W. A. Selnot know anything of the reports that Mr. leck, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Whiting, Mr. and Hawley's line and mine are to be merged. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Whitmarsh, C. H. Sar-If there is anything in the report it has gent, Mr. Scribner, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Carscadden and Mr. Wheeler. The train out of The grain business, like all others, must Omaha consisted of about seven Pullman

#### DEATH RECORD.

Wife of Sergeant Rentfrow, Mrs. Clara Rentfrow, wife of Police Sergeant Lewis Rentfrow, died at the family rupted by similar troubles, but the mem- residence, 2411 North Eighteenth street, at bers soon learned that it was better to deal | 10 o'clock Friday night after a week's ill-The funeral will from the home. Rev. M. D. Long, pastor I anticipate that things will so adjust of the Knox Presbyterian church, will conduct the service. Interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Rentfrow Latter, Who Will Be Held, Was with was married nineteen years ago, in Clay county, Nebraska, and resided in Omaha twelve years. Her father, Sherwood Culver, arrived from California last week, Besides her husband, two daughters, Sadie and Bessie, 18 and 11 years of age, respec tively, survive the wife and mother. Mrs. Reptfrow was 42 years of age. Mrs. E. M. Harris of 205 Caldwell street is a sister

Miss Joyce Warner. Word has been received by friends in Omaha that Miss Joyce Warner, well known in this city, died in Tekamah Tuesday evening. Miss Warner has been employed in the High school at Bancroft during the last school year. She has made many trips to this city and is well known here to a large number of people. She was an elecutionist of considerable ability and has taken part in several entertain-

ments in Omaha. Dr. J. C. Birney. H. C. Drexel received a telegram yesterday announcing the death at Chicago of Dr. J. C. Birney, for a long time a resident of Omaha and inventor of Birney's Lodia and Alexander McIntyre, 1418 Chi- catarrh cure. Charles A. Birney, a son of cago street, wife and husband, have been the doctor, sent the message and adds that the body will be brought to Omaha for

burial Monday. arrested Friday night by Officer Manafield CROCKER'S BRIGADE REUNION Iowa Organization Will Hold Reunion

at Waterloo Two Days in

September,

The tweifth biennial reunion of Crocker's owa brigade will be held at Waterloo, In., local committee. The biennial address will be delivered by Colonel W. H. Michael of the Eleventh Iowa infantry (now of Washington, D. C.). Those eligible to membership in the brigade are all soldiers who at any time served in the Eleventh, Thigteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Iowa in fentries, and all such are by the constituion entitled to membership and are cor practically have assured a rate of one and ne-third fare for the round trip within the 300 miles radius of Waterloo. Further nformation may be obtained by addressing D. W. Bushnell, corresponding secretary, Souncil Bluffs, Is., or H. H. Rood, president, Mount Verson, In.

COMMITTEE MEETING FLUNKS Democrats Patl to Get Together and Supplant Connolly and Frick

on Ticket.

For the meeting of the democratic county mulities scheduled yesterday a quorum could not be mustered, so it went over for a week. It is expected that when the committee gots together it will have an portunity to fill two or more vacanches on the legislative ticket, as James P. Connolly and A. N. Prick have announced their steation to withdraw.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. S. Brooks and brother will leave Tues.

day for a \$600-mile journey to Alberts.

Canada, and Seattle, Wash. Mr. Brooks has a large farm in Canada. Ther will be some about three weeks.

The functal of Mrs. Bertha Wagoner of Eighth and Clark streets was haid yester.

Any afternoon. The interment was made at Forest Lawit consecuty. Mrs. Wagoner was the wife of Joseph Wagoner and was 2 years of age. About a week ago she met with an accident while alting a temp with a marked to the mile and the work and the wife of Joseph Wagoner and was 2 years of age. About a week ago she met with an accident while alting a temp with a marked was taken to the mile face when the man relaxed his hold on the floor, over the shoes of two of the men.

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Killing Maurice D. me

ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF HUBERMANN

Von Haller and Chief Witness Against Him at Inquest.

t Coroner Bralley's office yesterday morn- their duties in an hour.

Maurice D. Rees came to his death from a gurshot wound inflicted by a weapon held in the hands of George Von Haner, with malicious intent and without any provocation wintever.

Furthermore, we, the jurors, recommend that Adolph Hubermann be held by the county authorities for further investigation.

Joseph Done and John Geotachel Two

cital of what occurred at the Rees home rested at the Union station by Officer Hee-Thursday evening. The chief witness was lan on the charge of being runaways. Adolph Hubermann, who was Von Haller's The boys have all the appearances of com

larly new. One of his statements was: "After the trouble we ran along the railthem all --- them!" "

Hubermann described in detail the tragic o get Von Haller away from Mr. and Mrs. Von Haller. Hubermann testified that the only blow he saw struck was by Von Haller and also said that the fatal shot ollowed in about a second after the blow. Hubermann said to the best of his judg-

five shots fired. to get Von Haller away and was not im

"Mrs. Rees was in a high state of nervousness at the time and talked incoher ently," added the chief.

WATER COMPANY GETS READY dially invited to be present. The railroads At Last Hunt Announces Schedules Are Almost Ready to Submit for Appraisement.

"The attempt to reduce the water ruter at this time is unnecessary, as only a short time will elapse before the plant should belong to the city. In any event it is probable this would happen before action could be obtained on reduced rates. It is a mistake to suppose the water company does

ACID BURNS SHOES OFF FEET Plery Liquid Causes Big Scare and Some Dumage at One of Local Creameries.

was handling a carboy of sulphuric acid without due regard for the law of gravitation, which force brought the chemical to the floor when the man released his hold on the floor liquid. The acid splashed over the floor, over the shoes of two of the men.

and the hands of the one who had been AN

fondling the carboy of excitement. The men made a rush for water. Other employes from the front of the creamery, Coroner's Jury Charges Captive with the cellar and the loading platform hastened to the rescue, thinking at first there was a fire or some one trying to steal a vat of butter or a can of milk. In the rush to get first aid to the injured butter were standing in vats of water and listening to various suggestions on the best way. to counteract the effects of sulphuric acid the feet of two of the men, while the hands

Joseph Doane and John Goetschel, two The inquest was brief, being a plain re- 13-year-old Chicago boys, have been arompanion that evening. Hubermann's tes- ing from respectable parentage and give imony did not disclose anything particu- as their excuse for being away from home a desire to see the west. When taken to did not show reasoning power. Of course it the police station and questioned they sud- is possible that the monkey had seen a ad tracks and when we came to the denly concluded that Omaha was as far man pour water on a fire and that its act boulevard Von Haller stopped, looked wert as they cared to go and expressed an was merely imitative. ground and, firing a shot into the air, said; anxiety to get back to the folks at home. They hadn't better follow us or I'll shoot Their parents have been advised of the fire shown by wild animals and their uni-

event and told how he tried several times PAY OF SPECIAL DEPUTIES Rees, even when he was threatened by Sheriff Power Tells County Board that Two Dollars a Day is In-

aufficient. Sheriff Power appeared before the Board of County Commissioners to protest against ment he thought there were in all four or the resolution adopted by the board two as a good dog, has any doubt that some weeks ago fixing the compensation of the Chief of Detectives Dunn testified that special deputies employed at South Omaha ing power.-Chicago Inter Ocean. fuesday and Wednesday, September is and at the time of the tragedy Mrs. Rees told at \$3 per day. The sheriff said he had 14. A program is being prepared by the him that Hubermann seemed to be trying promised the man \$3.50 per day and would see that they received that amount if he pilcated in the assault so far as she could had to pay it out of his own pocket. He added that the county ought not to expect the men to work twelve hours a day and assume the risks involved for less than \$2.50 per day. Commissioner Kennard moved that the resolution fixing the pay at \$2 per day be rescinded and the matter was re ferred to the committee of the whole,

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The water works company has the Her Grand. H. Bigslow of Lincoln are at the healths and investories and invest "The water works company has the schedules and inventories almost ready for the meeting of the Board of Appraisers in September," said Superintendent A. B. Hunt. "Only a few odds and ends remain to be met. We have no knowledge as to the exact dats when the appraisers will come to Omaha.

"The attempt to reduce the water rates"

Iler Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mcfiride departed Friday for Greeicy, Colo., for a vacation visit of ten days.

United States District Clerk R. C. Hoyt vacation of two weeks.

United States Circuit Court Clerk George Thummel has returned from a visit of several days in the northwest.

J. P. Carroll of Lincoln, B. F. Shreves J. P. Carroll of Liccoin, B. F. Shreve of Fort Madison and F. M. Rathbun o McCook are at the Henshaw. J. F. Jenai, N. F. Brown of Denver Harry Anderson of Grand Island and H Kelsey of Bulse, Idaho, are at the Mil-land. Murray.

H. B. Vincent of Deadwood, Lieutenan.
G. L. Stryker of Fort Meade. S. D., A. H.
Crowell of Otter, Mont. P. B. Stevens of
Denver. A. Johnson of Hastings, W. H.
Streeter of Aurora, J. H. Wolf of Sun Francisco and B. H. Hardin of Ranchester
Wwo, are at the Paxton.
Corroll G. Pearse. augustiniandent of the

Carroll G. Pearse, auperintendent of the Milwaukoe schools, was in Omaha yesterday. He stated he had merely stopped off here on his way back to Milwaukee after spending a week at a reachers' gathering at Onkland, Neh. A call on Superintendent Davidson was his first business after getting in town.

Animals Reason!-An Accident Which Strongly Supports the Affirmative.

person tossed a lighted match into the an insurance agent. tubs and milk cans were overturned and straw in the cage at Glen Island park, New three eggs were broken. The creamery York City, in which are kept more than 100 cats made a dive for the alley. In less monkeys. The straw flared up and, shricktime than it takes to tell it the three men ing with terror, the monkeys fled from the flames as far as the cage bars would per- In electric or gas light, hoewver, the color

All but one, a ring-tailed Brazilian burns. The shoes were almost burned from monkey known as Chet. He came toward the fire, pushed the big drinking pan close The verdict of the coroner's jury in the of the third were slightly burned. The to the burning straw, upset its contents nquest held over the body of M. D. Rees men wer able, however, to partially resume upon the flames, gravely watched them go out, and then manifested his delight in monkey fashion.

The keeper, who reached the spot with hose just as the fire was out, told the many witnesses that the monkey had been burned several times with cigars and firecrackers and had been taught that cold water would relieve the pain. Hence the keeper concluded that the monkey had reasoned from such experience that water

would put out fire. In spite of John Burroughs and some other eminent naturalists who insist that animals do not and cannot reason, it seems difficult to believe that the monkey's act

In view, however, of the universal fear of versal instinct to get away from flames, it is difficult to believe that there was not some element of reason in the monkey's conduct in facing the fire rather than running from it.

The debate whether animals reason not la endless among naturalists. Nevertheless it is probable that no man who really deserves and possesses the affection of one of the more intelligent animals, such animals do sometimes show actual reason-

DETECTIVE WORK BY A WOMAN Trails a Gang of Queer Shavers in

New York and Jails the

the arraignment of two alleged counterfelters before United States Commissions Shields in New York. The men were each held in \$5,000 ball for further examination. In the meantline the secret service agents

will follow up the work begun by the woman as it is the opinion of Inspector Flynn, the local head of the service, that the prisoners are connected with an extensive gang who have been passing bogus \$5 bills in New York City. The woman who made the capture is

Mrs. Helen Frost. She went directly from the Federal building to her room, packed up her belongings and left without giving any hint about where she was going. She was always something of a mystery to the other people in the house, who are now onvinced that she is connected with the oret service. Mrs. Frost is a woman of striking ap

earance, being nearly six feet in height and weighing about 250 pounds. She has yellow hair and is about forty-two years old. She was in the Astor Piace hotel, at Third avenue and St. Mark's place early Sunday morning when, according to her testimony, she saw two men pace a bogue ton Post. \$5 bill on one of the walters. She at once determined to entrup the men. She had a 200 bill, which she asked the younger of the pair to change. He gave her three \$5 seems to have a horrid flavor." bills and his companion handed her the fourth. In an instant she saw that all the me see your paints." bills were counterful.

She quietly sent one of the waiters for cluded. a policeman. Officers Bauer and Meffer of the Fifth street station, responded, and , "Open your mouth again, please. Yes, Mrs. Prost pointed out the two men. The thank you. ," call it a singular display of policemen jumped upon the alleged countries."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

OLD PROBLEM REVIVED terfelters, who put up a hard fight before "NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL they were subdued. In the struggle one of them, who later described himself as John English, a barber twenty-six years old, tried to chew and swallow four counterfeit \$5 bills. He was choked until he disgorged the bogus money. The other The other day some careless or cruel prisoner described himself as John Smith,

> The counterfelts used are lithographed imitations of the Indian head \$5 silver certificates. In daylight their color alone at once proclaims their bogus character. appears to be very like that of the genuine bill.-New York World.

NOW FOR COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY A Foreign Invention Which Promises

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forts of an Austrian and a German, Prof. de Slavick and Dr. Hezekiel, and, con trary to all previously tried expedients, the photographic instrument itself is only an incident to the operation. The paper on which the picture is printed produces the | olors. The Ives process and the experinents of Charles Cros, Ducos de Hauron Lippmann and others all proceeded on the hypothesis that in order to obtain coing effects it was necessary to photograph the object through screens and, combining the three colors thus obtained, to produce as nearly as could be the harmony intended. The new process takes the negative after it is developed and fixed, and prints from It directly on the color-sensitized paper, and by a process of washing the most delicate differentiation of tone in the color scheme of nature is produced. The results btained at first trial by merely following

the directions on the package of paper,

person of ordinary skill and judgment.

The secret rests on scientific grounds, and is held to account readily for the wonders Brown! - Willis Brown being another of The quick wit of a woman resulted in achieved. The paper is covered with ten the negro trio, chemical coatings, separated each from the other by layers of soluble gelatin and cor- and Porter were placed under arrest. responding to the length of a certain light wave or certain shade of color. The light waves attack the chemical layers with more or less energy, and accordingly as they produce different colors are stopped in their passage through the layers. The on August 15." paper is then subjected to a flow of water of a certain degree of heat, which dissolves the gelatin and exposes the different colors according to the amount of light energy rags, is being exploited by a number of with which they have been affected in the southern California borticulturists, who reprocess of printing. When the process of washing the print is finished the picture Charles Richardson, whose gardens in Passtands out in the full radiance of the colors of nature, the blue sky with the white of the foreground with the shades of green

of distant trees. The process has become a fashionable fad sands of dishrags. Last year Mr. Richardin the cities named, and everybody is hunting up favorite negatives to print on the new paper. Thus amateur photography has received a new energizing force, which pursue the art, while professional photography will be benefited no less.-Washing

"Doctor!" said the caller, "all my food "Indeed," commented the wise one. "Let A moment later the examination was con-

"How do you ringuous it, doctor?"

Cruel Scheme Worked on an Oklahome Farmer Who Thought He Was a Masher.

SHOE

"There is no fool like an old fool," says a Kansas paper in commenting on the curious case of S. B. Fisher, a rich farmer living across the Oklahoma line not far from Chetopah. And the case is described by the Oswego Independent as follows: "Fisher is a widower @ years of age and

he has grown daughters who attend to his household. Two years ago Miss Alice Riker, the pretty and accomplished daugter of J. M. Riker, of South Oswego township, went to Wasson to teach school and boarded with the Fisher family. It was not long before Fisher sought to pay marked attentions to the young Kansas girl, and, though he was repulsed and told that his pleadings were in vain, he continued to express his undying love at every opportunity. On Miss Riker's return hom wrote love episties of great length, all of which were unanswered by her. Fisher is a wealthy furmer and stockman. He im bibes the juice of the forbidden fruits, and when under influence constant'y babbles of the Kansas girl.

"Pisher celebrated at Chetopah on the Fourth of July, and while there met three them of his mad infatuation for the Osyoung colored men from Oswego, He told wego girl, and two of them decided to 'work' the old man, using a novel method. Pisher received a letter a few days later from Cawego signed 'Johnny Williams,' who alleged that he was a very close friend of Alice Riker, and inclosed a letter purporting to come from her. In this letter he was requested to send \$30 to Miss Riker, as she desired to buy clothes which her cruel father refused her. "The money was promptly forwarded

Again, a few days later, Fisher was induced to send \$15, and a reply was sent in which Miss Riker promised to marry him. About this time he concluded to visit his lady love and went to Oswego, where he inquired for Johnny Williams in order to arrange a plan of meeting with the girl No one knew Johnny Williams. About this time he met Dave Rice, one of the young colored men with whom he had fraternized at Chetopah. When Rice was asked are said to be perfect in the hands of a about Johnny Williams, he said, evidently thinking that the whole matter was a good joke, Good, Lawd, man, dat's Willis

"Soon the whole story came out. Brown charged with obtaining money under false and he wrote all of the letters. All the torrespondence is in the hands of the county attorney. The preliminary hearing will be

Great Dishrag Farm. A novel enterprise, that of raising dish-

ceived the inspiration for the scheme from adena are becoming famous for their remarkable productions. Mr. Richardson has clouds, and the different shades of green successfully raised many growths new to American soil, and this year is exceeding all his previous triomphs by raising thouson's string beans, which measures fortythree inches in length, created a sur, but dishrag vines, which, with their pendant dishrags, twine about crange trees, palme, evergreens and peach trees and peck in at the second story windows, hid fair to win the championship from the beans. These dishrags, or vegetable sponges, as they are sometimes called, are indigenous to Africa, but now that it has been demonstrated that they will thrive in this country, they are bound to become a popular production. The seed looks like a cucumber, but when ripe the shell is broken and a sponge disclosed. -New York Tribune.

Paneral Services at Home. and Mrs. Fred A. Nash, will be held from the Tamily residence at 10 e'clock this