

NEW SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED W. P. Hombach and P. J. Emig, who were delegates to the recent meeting of the or-

Mr.

Jewish Citizens Formally Take Possession sota and Dakota of House of Worship.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

RABBI COHN OF OMAHA DELIVERS SERMON

Addresses Are Made by M. F. Rohrer C. G. Saunders, J. J. Stewart and Others Preceding

the Sermon.

The new Jewish synagogue on Mynste street was dedicated yesterday afternoo with appropriate exercises, which were at tended by an audience which filled th handsome edifice. The exercises in the main consisted of addresses by former Mayor Rohrer, State Senator C. G. Saunders, Attorney J. J. Stewart and Rabbt Frederick Cohn of Omaha,

On arriving at the synagogue the congre gation and citizens who gathered to attend the event found the door of the main entrance locked. It was then that an Interesting feature of the dedication was witnessed. L. Harris, an officer of the be continued throughout the week. church, offered the key of the building at sale, and B. Gillnski, who also made the highest bid for the cornerstone at the time of the cornerstone laying, secured the privilege of opening the edifice for \$70 Handing the key to his wife, Mrs. Gilinski then proceeded to unlock the door, and the audience filed in.

Mayor Macrae and Judge O. D. Wheeler who were on the program for addresses were unavoidably absent, both being out of the city. L. Harris, as master of ceremonies, after a few preliminary remarks, introduced former Mayor Rohrer, who made the opening address. He congratulated the Hebrew community for succeeding in crecting the handsome place of worship, saying in part:

Mr. Rohrer's Address.

To our Jewish brethren, and especially the members of this church, this must be a happy day, and likewise to the citizens of our city, generally. From my own per-sonal knowledge 1 know that for over a happy day, and likewise to the citizens of our city, generally. From my own per-sonal knowledge 1 know that for over thirty years the Jewish inhabitants of Council Bluffs have been looking forward steadfastly to the day that they might be sufficiently strong in membership and wealth to be able to creet an elegant build-ing like this, that would suffice for the time being at least to serve their needs as a place of public worship that they could call their own. To the citizens of Council Bluffs, and particularly to those who take an interest in the moral, intellec-tual and physical progress of the town, the formal dedication of a building such as this is an occasion in which they take a just pride.

dress with a financial statement of the the officers of the synagogue, at the request of the officers of the congregation. Up to date the building has cost \$5.420. It is pro-nosed to finish the hasement, which will be posed to finish the basement, which will be the company case. used as school room and this with the used as school room and this with the heating plant will entail an additional ex-penditure of \$550, making the total cost of the building when completed \$6,000. To date the sum of \$3.50 has been subscribed to a solution. They will leave Pearl and Broadway at 16 o'clock. the sum of \$3,420 has been subscribed. Thus the sum of \$3,420 has been subscribed. Thus there yet remains \$2,550 to be collected to complete and clear the building of debt Following the reading of the financial statement Senator Saunders spoke of the Datriotic phase of the state of

patriotic phase of the event. He reminded the Hebrews in the audience that they were all citizens of a common country and that it was their duty to make themselves | a part of the people and the institutions of the United States. He dwelt at length upon the benefits which they derived from being citizens of at free and liberty giving country and the obligations they owed by reason of the same.

der in Afton. The territory embraced by the society covers not only the state of lows, but portions of Nebraska, Minne

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Many Conversions at Revival. Scats were at a premium at the resival seeting in the Tabernacle last night and a large number could not be accommodated. It is estimated that Evangelist Williams udlence last night exceeded 2,500. The subject of his address was, "The Perfect Religion." The large choir, which has been increased to 500 voices, gave a pleasing ong service.

In the ifternoon the lecture to men only was attended by about 700. Mr. Williams ook as his subject, "Fathers and Sons," his address being a scientific discourse on hygiene and pathology, showing the influence of heredity. At the morning service Williams talked on "Consistent Church Membership." As a result of the day's meetings about 200 persons presented. themselves, confessing either conversion

or reconsecration. The afternoon meetings will be omitted today and Tuesday, but will be resumed Wednesday. The evening meetings will

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MINOR MENTION.

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Night school at Western Iowa college. Big enrollment Tuition low.

Dr. Luella Shaw-Dean, homeopathic phy-sician. Office 217 Fourth street 'Phone 40 Missouri oak dry cordwood \$5 cord, deliv-red. Wm. Welch, 16 N. Main st. Tel. 1.3. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Davis left yester-day for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart and children left Saturday for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

The Western Iowa college is succeeding because it has a strong faculty. Compare it with other schools.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Jennings are planning to leave at the end of this month for a year's trip through Europe. Mrs. I. Brown, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Cherniss, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding of Miss Anna Phelps and Rev. John Elton Youel of Wall Lake, Ia., will take place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell.

The city council will meet in adjourned regular session this evening, when pre-liminaary action towards the paving of several streets will be taken, it is expected.

and family. Former Park Commissioner Martin Schmidt has received a letter from his old home in Germany announcing that his only sister, Mrs. Marie Laursen, is dying from tuberculosis. Mrs. Laursen was a resi-dent of Council Bluffs for two years.

Follmer was named as a defendant.

FROM OUR LETTER BOX

Republicans Are Making an Aggressive Campaign in the County.

WARMING UP IN LINCOLN

MAKE A SHOWING ON THE REVENUE LAW

Boyd County Land Cases Go Over to the November Term of the Supreme Court and May Not Be

Heard Even Then. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

OCT. 16-(Special.)-Lan-LINCOLN, aster county republicans are getting busy these days and are holding good meetings every night in various parts of the A circular has been printed givunty. ng an analysis of the new revenue law

and its effects on property owners and it is heing circulated industriously where it will do the most good. In this county at least the revenue law is good campaign literature for the republicans, as these figures recently complied from the county records will show:

will show:
The tax on real estate for 1943 was \$165,-222.70; for 1904, \$105,381,36; a decrease of £29,-383.31 or 18 per cent over 1903. Deducting the increased value of real property for the year 1904 over 1903 caused by added im-provements to property, and the average plete of real estate pays 20 per cent less city taxes than paid for last year.
The railroad tax for 1904 is \$6,179.58, while for 1963 it was \$4,366.55, an increase over 1904 of \$1,738.67, or 22.9 per cent.
The Nebraska Telephone company's tax for 1903 was \$1,000; for 1904, \$1.540, an in-crease of \$540 or 64 per cent.
The Lincoln Gas company's tax for 1903 was \$2,200; for 1904, \$4,544, an increase of \$1,994, or 37 per cent.

was \$3,200; for 1906, \$4,424, an increase of 0.194, or 37 per cent. The Lincoln Traction company tax for 903 was \$4,769.50; for 1904, \$6,144; an increase of \$1.374.50 or 25% per cent. This shows that he larger corporations pay a larger tax for 994, while the property owner's tax is re-inced 20 per cent over 1923.

The circular that is being sent out shows by the records in the office of the auditor that the assessment per head on cattle, hogs and sheep is less than last year, as is the assessment of other personal property such as watches, clocks, sewing ma-

chines, organs, etc. While the republicans are making their fight by standing by the revenue law, the two fusion candidates for the legislature have issued a statement of their platform, of which one plank reads that they will

work for the enactment of "a bill which will make it criminal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to give or accept free transportation by any person (except in case of bona fide employes

over any railroad or street car line." The legislative candidates on both tickets expect to be busy from now until the election. Next Wednesday evening the republican students of the State university will organize a club and do some hustling Chairman Roberts of the county committee expects to secure A. W. Jefferis of

Omaha to speak at the organization of the club. Boyd County Cases Postponed.

Those Boyd county land cases which have for so long been a bone of contentlo not only between the settlers and Land Commissioner Follmer, but between the

members of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds, will not be tried at the coming term of the supreme court next Tuesday. Instead they will probably come up for hearing November 1. It is said Attorney General Prout did not ask to have the cases put on the docket until after the docket had been made out and

for that reason the hearing is to be at a later date. These are the cases wherein Attorney General Prout had Land Commis sioner Follmer and his attorney ousted and is trying the cases himself, though in the first cases filed in the lower courts Mr.

TEACHERS MEET AT FREMONT

manent Organization.

Blame for Indians' Condition. PENDER, Neb., Oct. 15 .- To the Editor d The Bee: The recently published exulpatory statements of the Indian commissioner, in the matter of the investiga-

tion of Winnebago Indian affairs, brought about through the efforts of Father Joseph Schell, impels me to bring to public notice that the alleged inability of the commissioner to protect these Indians proceeds upon false assumptions and notions rife

n Indian affairs. The reasons given by the commissioner of his inability to protect indians is that they "have taken allotments and are citizens of the United States. As such they (the officials including the commissioner) are without authority to a certain extent, eservations having been practically elimi-That this false notion of "new nated." policy" in Indian affairs is the open door which has for some time let in pell-mell

upon Indians a promiscuous horde of evilmongers, money changers, bootleggers and suspicious characters, is the principal cause of the demoralization and degradation of many of the Indians cannot be disputed. But this deplorable condition in Inflian affairs is not to be attributed to this or

that person or to any one official; but citlzens as well as high officials might well take counsel-that the crime of inaction to protect Indians from demoralizing influ-

ences has its foundation in nothing less than broken treaties as well as defective laws of congress passed on false theories and principles.

To put the question plainly before the public it may be asked: What authority has congress to pass laws to allot lands to Indians out of reservations, the title of which had been previously granted by treatles to these tribes in their corporate capacity? Or what constitutional authority has congress to pass laws over 'a people who but recently were a roving horde of hunters, whose condition was not unlike the Germanic tribes of the middle ages, and declare them citizens of the United

States by mere verbal doclarations, without the formal oath of abjuration and allegiance necessary to be taken before a court of record under uniform laws of naturalization as provided by the constitu-

These are the defective fundaments upon which the frail superstructure of the "new Indian policy" is built, and well might it e questioned as has been done even in the official reports of the government itself. Had treaties with the Indians been faithully observed, and the United States purued a course of international diplomacy. as the proper protectorate over these little nations, as truly the Indian tribes were the Indians of today might have maintained among themselves the semblance o government and law and order as did their ancestors from time immemorial.

But such dreams of Indian autonomy and applness are not to be indulged. By unconstitutional laws Indians are made citizens of the United States, by a mere stroke of

the pen-boundaries of their reservations secured to them by treaties in their corporate capacities, to be for their "permanent home forever" are to be obliterated and divested by piecemeal under guise of giving helrs of deceased alloitees the right Koenig stated to a congress of scientists to sell allotments subordinate to the corporate tribal title.

Such a rich store for plunder in the hands of a profligate and degenerate people almost beyond reclamation, as the Indians are generally known to be, must not be disturbed by the protecting arm of government-this is civilizing the Indian. But according to the doctor, it costs but very in the meantime the public will not be at a little more than ordinary photography. loss to know the principal causes which has brought about the degradation of the American Indian; and until there is a re-whether a man wears a black or a dark

troaction, and until a better policy is es- blue coat; whether his watch chain is of



Mr. Stewart spoke from a religious standpoint, saying that the dedication of the building had a far deeper significance than the mere opening of a house of worship. It showed the high sentiment and aim of

scholarly effort. For his subject he took the story of Jacob's dream as contained

In the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis. The building, which is of frame, on a brick basement, has a seating capacity of between 400 and 500. Owing to the location of the lot the main entrance is on the south and opening into the center of the auditorium, which faces the cast, the chan-cel being in the west. A have a sufficiently traveled to warrant the improvement. cel being in the west. A large gallery facing the cast is for the women of the congregation.

The new synagogue will be used by two congregations, the Chevral B'Nai Yisroel Charles Middaugh Stabbed to Death and the Bakor Cholin. The third organisation, known as the Hebrew Congregation, is a distinct organization, and is gram.)-At midnight last night in this city. planning to erect a building for itself next Charles Middaugh and Fenton Whitnah year. It has twenty-two members.

For Ront.

Desk room for rent. Bee office, 10 Pearl street.

Convention Comes to Bluffs. The blennial convention of the Roman Catholic Protective society of Iowa in 1906 will be held in Council Bluffs. The convention was secured for this city by De

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Friends have received word that Rev. W. J. Stratton, former pastor of the Broad-way Methodist church, who recently un-derwent a serious surgical operation at the Methodist hospital in Des Moines, has Discuss Truant Law and Effect a Per-FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-At the mere opening of a house of worship.
It showed the high sentiment and aim of the congregation. The building had not been erected for financial gain, buil for a place where the members and their families could congregate to worship.
Following Mr. Stewart, Judge N. Levi of South Omaha was called upon and he ongregation in securing the erection of such a handsome place of worship. **Rabbi Cohn Makes Primeipal Address.** The address of Rabbi Cohn of Omaha brought the exercises to a close. He spoke for an hour and his address was a most scholarly affort. For his subject he took
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the story of the subject he took meeting of the school district officers Saturday, forty-four of the eighty-three districts in the county were represented by seventy officers. State Superintendent Fowler. City Superintendent Gardner and several other teachers were present. The matter of the pay of school teachers was

discussed by Howard Vanduzen of Scribner, Ed Ucnling of Hooper and William Furstenau of Everett. The officers were of the opinion that the pay was too small. At the afternoon session Mrs. George Peters of Nickerson read a paper on the duties of the school board toward the teacher and schools, and the new truant aw was discussed. A motion to ask for Property owners on Scott street are ex-

the appointment of a county truant officer who was to notify the parents or guardians of all truants was defeated by a vote of 25 districts to 19. Superintendent Fowler took part in the meetings and urged a better equipment for the districts. A permanent organization was effected, with the following officers: President, H. K. Beebe Rooms and cafe. Ogden hotel. of district 65; secretary, County Superin-

tendent Charles Arnott; treasurer, Harman FATAL FIGHT AT CLARINDA Witt, jr., district No. 24. The next meeting will be held at the next session of the county teachers' institute, when it is exnected more districts will be represented. CLARINDA, 1a., Oct. 16.-(Special Tele-

Big Rally at Kennard. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele

got into an angry dispute as to whether gram.)-The most enthusiastic republican Middaugh' had pawned his clothes and rally that has been held in Kennard for watch or only part of such property. They many years, was called to order last even with five men companions, got in Miding by Chairman William Swihart at Metdaugh's carriage to ride out by the Clarropolitan hall. It was an overflowing meetinda cemetery, where Middaugh and Whiting from start to finish. John L. Kennedy nah were to get satisfaction by fighting accompanied by W. D. Haller, senatorial The party had been drinking intoxicants. candidate for Washington and Dodge In the highway by the cemetery the party counties, Postmaster Cook and County left the carriage. A revolver was taken Treasurer Russell drove overland from Blair and the meeting was opened by short away from Middaugh at his request. Midspeeches by Mr. Haller and Frank Jahnel. daugh struck at Whitnah with his fist, when, according to the evidence, Whitnah candidate for state representative, and Mr. stabbed Middaugh three times with a pocket Kennedy followed with the principal adknife, severing the clavian artery. Mid- dress of the evening. He was in his hapdaugh lived but a few minutes. Whitnah piest mood and this together with his onfessed to a physician, the intter asserts, strong logical argument on the main issues and it is also claimed by others that he of the day won him many friends in the killed Middaugh with the knife. audience. Whitnah was placed in the Page county

jail. The coroner's jury this evening re-Dance Ends in Fight. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Teleturned a verdict finding that Middaugh gram.)-A dance given at the opera house came to his death from a knife wound in the neck. inflicted by Whitnah. nere last night and 'asting until the wee

Middaugh was a highly connected farmer. morning by a bloody fight between Paul 24 years of age and leaves a wife and Whitnah is 28 years old, unmarried child. trivial matter and a good quantity of bad whisky to back it up. Seirt is reported toand had been in a reform school. The tragedy has deeply affected the entire comnight to be suffering with a hadly bruised munity here. head.

by Fenton Whitnah.

Implement Dealer Assigns.

In., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-Papers LOGAN. Delegate to Prison Congress. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special.)were filed with the county recorder by G. E. Hellman, an implement dealer of Mo-Rev. Joseph Ruesing left this evening for dale, by which he makes an assignment to Quincy, III., as a delegate to the Interna-H. M. Si'sby, cashier of Modale's State ional Prison Congress which meets in that savings bank. Hellman owes \$2,810,48 and city the coming week. He will join the his assets not exempt consist of his stock | rest of the Nebraska delegation in Omah of goods and one town lot in Modale. today.

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tures.

The Only Ones. LOGAN, In., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-The farmers' convention and hortleultural ex-Nordy-Did you ever know a man to me home from the seashore with any hibit which was held here yeaterday is money about him? conceded to have been a great success. Butts-Oh, yes, several. About 2.000 were in attendance. There was Nordy-I'd like to know what manner of a great number of exhibits of grain, fruit. men they were. cookery and farm products. Horses and Butts-Oh. waiters, porters, and such poulty also secured prizes. Three free like.-Houston Chronicle. vaudeville shows were also drawing fea-

Clearwater Defeats Eby at Pool.

Lady Cursees Still Improving. WALMER CABTLE. Oct 13 - A bulletin insued tonight announces the continued im-provement of Lady Cursee. She was this afternoon removed to Walmer psiace a house in the vicinity of Walmer castle, where it was intended to remove her be-fore the last relapse.

tablished on principles marked out under the constitution, the Indian might well cry out to his deity, to dispel the awful gloom which surrounds him and pray his destruction in the face of day. HIRAM CHASE.

S tudies of the Vernacular.

This is the conversation, substantially, that took place between the girl at the ribbon counter and the girl at the glove counter:

'Saybet!" "Wot smatter now?" "Yawta herdwot Lildixon sedda bouchoor 'eller lasnite.' "Wodill say?" "Seddy zonnizeer." "Gway! Wottabout?"

"Howia spogino? 'Yawtano. Yuratellinit, aincha?" "Wottaliam? Saybet! Jooever meetafeler nayma Dickskittle?" "Betcha! Wotzegot do with-"Nuthinsfurzino, only heenoze----"

"Nozoo?" "Cancha lemmytellit? Saybet!"

"Glong! "Glong yerownseff!"-Chicago Tribune.

Bee Want Ads produce results

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Colder in Nebraska Today and Fair Tomorrow-Showers in Iowa Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska, Kansas, South and North Dakota-Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday,

fair. For Iowa-Showers and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair.

Missouri-Fair Monday, except For showers and colder in northwest portion; Tuesday, fair and colder.

For Colorado-Fair Monday, colder in east portion; Tuesday, fair. For Wyoming-Fair and colder Monday;

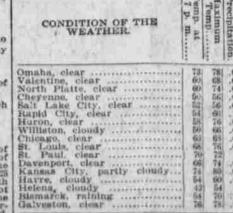
Tuesday, fair. For Montana-Fair Monday, colder in east

portion; Tuesday, fair. Local Record

small hours was broken up on Sunday Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation Seirt and Merl Groven brought on by some

Record of temperature and procipitation at Omaha for this day since March 1: Normal temperature . 23.53 inches

Report from Stations at 7 P. M.



T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

gold or silver and whether his complexion is pale or ruddy. After the negative is taken the colored photograph can be copied In forty seconds, retaining all the shades. New York photographic scientists, while hesitating to accept the declaration of Dr. Koenig at its face value, are a unit in saying that if his enthusiasm has not carried him away he has made the discovery of the century. Indeed, they say that if he has solved the question of color photography he has completely revolutionized the art as it exists today. It would be difficult to say just how far

color photography could be applied, were it in reality achieved. The result of a dis. covery such as Dr. Koenig proclaims would open up Illimitable fields. 'It would not only mean a revolution in photography, but would doubtless result in the fixing of new standards of art.

Rudolf Elckemeyer, jr., of 568 Fifth avenue, New York, who is recognized as an authority on photography, said, when the Koenig announcement was brought to his attention, that he could hardly credit it. He summarized the situation at present extre works of art, lating in the photographic world and the conditions which would result if the Koenig process was all claimed for it as follows: "The photography of today is distinguished from that of the period of Daguerre in that it strives for artistic truth instead of being merely satisfied with a photographic record. Today the photographer shows in his work a painstaking care and a feeling for tone unknown in the early days of the art, although Hill, who used the Daguerre process, has left us mas. terly examples of portraiture. Nevertheless the limitations of the process due to long exposure of the plate and the necessarily strong light, which caused several con-

trasts, resulted in an almost total loss of effects upon the screen. delicate tones. "The advent of the sensitive dry plate was a tremendous advance, for it enabled

us, with the aid of carbon, platinum and other printing papers, to produce pictures laborious, mechanical details. which, in tone, will compare with the master mezzotints and the later photogravure reproductions.

"It is a question in my mind whether we have not reached our goal in producing photographic tone-pictures, and if this is the case, as we already possess a method involving no more serious labor than the of translating color, the next step forward. present method of making a photograph." and one that we have but partially -New York Times. reached, through a tedious process of eve

lution, is color. THERE WERE MANY OTHERS "The first step toward color photography may be said to have taken place when the

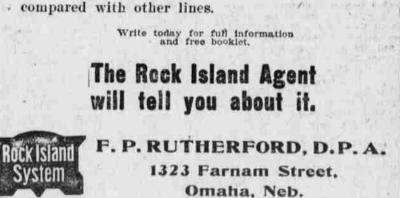
dry plate was made orthochromatic-that is, sensitive to color. It then became possible to properly interpret the active blue violet rays and the less active red, yellow and green rays, translating them from a

ing from white to black. In using these plates, say in copying a painting, a color screen is placed before or behind the lens. during the exposure of the plate, to equal

recalled him. His successor, M. Fauchet, ize the discrepancy in activity biween the isked for the arrest of M. Genet. Washmore active and the less energetic colors ngton thought his legal power "too queson the canvas. This method, in the use of tionable to cause the arrest to be made." orthochromatic plates, I have at times pro-Senor Yrujo, Spanish minister, tried to duced both in my studio and out of doors bribe a newspaper in Philadelphia to adbut the exposure, which owing to the color vocate the Spanish view of a boundary screen, must be necessarily prolonged, is dispute in 1806. His recall was demanded. ofttimes fatal to good results, as the quicker a photograph can be made the He was told by President Madison his presence was displeasing. He published otter always. uselent replies. No presecution of him

"The dry plate today is remarkably sen sitive when compared with the wet plates of other days, but not nearly as quick as the advanced worker feels that it should he. Orthochromatic plates are now made which require no color screen, but they are not in general use, the color screen being considered a necessuary adjunct to the color sensitive plate, in order to give orrect color value.

"While, as I have said, the photographic spocess as ordinarily understood has gone The proceedings were discontinued Furniture of a secretary of the French no further than the translation of color, legation in Washington was seined for non-



5:25 p. m., making several hours quickest time as

the color printer has adapted the ortho- payment of rent in 1849. The proceeding chromatic plate to his use with really mar- were quashed.

velous results, and today the publishers of The Venezuelan minister was witness of leading magazines are enabled to place be- the assarsination of President Garfield. He fore their readers beautiful colord prints could not appear to testify until his govfrom half-tone plates, which in many cases ernment waived his immunity to subpoena. The representative of a European gov-

"This printing process is known as 'three ernment was summoned to appear as a colors' and the basis of it is really ortho- witness many years ago and voluntarily hromatic photography. In copying a agreed to do so. It is understood his repainting negatives are made on orthochro- call from Washington was due to this. matic plates, the first through a red, the Mr. Georg, attache of the Swiss legation, second through a yellow, the third through was arrested as a pickpocket by a local violet screen. Half-tone plates are then deputy sheriff at Bay Ridge, Md., in 1822, made from each of these three screens. was scarched and subjected to other in-Designating each according to its screen, dignities. The State department apologized the red half-tone is printed with yellow ink. to the Swiss government.

The children of the minister of a South the yellow one with blue, and the violet with red ink. The order of printing, one American government went bathing in the on top of the other on the press, depends Potomac last summer in full view of on the effect to be produced, the last color Georgetown Heights without bathing suits. as a rule being predominant. Mr. Ives, by The police swooped down upon them. combining three color surfaces in one lan- When the children announced that they tern slide, has produced most lifelike co'or were sons of a minister the police withdrew, with apologies for having intruded .---"Hardly a year passes that we are not New York Herald.

told that color photography is at last an ecomplished fact, only to find that the A Captivating Title.

liscoveries are hampered by the same old,

Insolence and Law Breaking Actions

of Foreign Representatives in

the United States.

M. Genet, French minister to the United

States in 1794, became so insolent and s

open in attempts to stir up the people

against President Washington that France

Mr. Jackson, British minister in 1809.

made practical charges of falsehood and

duplicity against the Madison administra-

tion. His recall was asked and accom-

The Russian consul in Philadelphia was

arrested early in the nineteenth century,

charged with a serious criminal offense

was attempted.

plished.

Senior Partner-What title shail we give our new beauty book? Junior Partner-How would "How to Be-

"Much as we may admire the present nasterpieces of photography, which poscome Beautiful" do? ess all the beauty possible in monochrome, Senior Partner-Don't believe that would

all present photographic methods will be- make a hit with most women Junior Partner-Then we'll call ft "How some obsolete if the colors of nature can se produced in the camera by a process

to Continue Beautiful." Senior Partner-Ah, that's the stuff !--Pittsburg Post.

Lost a Foot.

Lost a Foot. Henry Katson suffered the loss of a foot at the instep lass night by getting it under the wheels of a Union Pacific freight train in South Omaha. He was attempting to step from a moving train. He was taken to the police station and Dr. Sapp called. Katson had come from Silver Creek to South Omaha and was beating his way on the train. He is 32 years old.

Come now, own up, tell the honest truth about it You don't like those gray hairs, do you? And your husband certainly doesn't like them. Then why not buy a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor? It restores color to gray hair every time. Cures

dandruff also. Sold for over sixty years. Lowell, Mass

color scale to a scale in monochrome, rang-Precip Maxim Temp Temp. 7 p.



