Collier's Remington Number

A special number containing

nine of Remington's recent pic-

tures (two in full color), articles

on the man and his work by

Owen Wister

James Barnes

Charles Belmont Davis

and some notes by Frederic

On Sale Everywhere, March 16

York city. Toastmaster Dale, in a few

remarks, memorialized the departure of

Simon Goetz, who died during the last

(Continued from First Page.)

nany of them it is believed fatally:

Daniel McSherry, blown through window

Taken to their homes or to offices of phy

Ella Whiteomb, ribs fractured.
Walter Lawrence, hurt internally.
Samuel Thicnell, spins hurt.
Charles Eaton, legs broken.
Mrs. Julia Shields, North Easton, serious

ony injuries. Mrs. Emma Delano, arms and head cut. William Lylord, East Bridgewater, back

The expication, which was followed by

such a sacrifice of life and entailed appall-

ing instances of human suffering, occurred

shortly after the operatives had settled

down to work for the day, and without

warning, suddenly the air vibrated with

the roar of an explosion. At the same

moment the large wooden frame of the

factory, a four-story structure, quivered

and then the rear portion of it collapsed.

When the boiler exploded it passed up-

ward, almost perpendicularly, tearing a

passage as it went, killing many on the

way. After rising high in the air, it

descended half the distance and then

swerving northerly, cut its way like some

huge projectile through a dwelling house

fifty feet away and pierced another dwell-

Due to Crack in Boiler.

BOSTON, March 20,-"A crack in the lap

seam of the boiler was responsible for

the accident," said an expert engineer of

the Hartford Steam Inspection and In-

surance company tonight. "It was prac-

tically impossible to detect the crack,

said he, "as it was on the inside part

of the lap running beside the rivets. It

was one of those accidents for which

no one is to blame. An internal inspec-

tion of this boiler was made December

28 last and an external inspection Feb-

ruary 24. The boiler was found to be in

good condition and fully equipped with all

BAXTER HANDLES BEEF TRUST

Nebraska Attorney Will Take Charge

of Investigation Before Chi-

cago Grand Jury.

United States District Attorney Bethea as

United States district judge for the North-

ern Illinois district practically eliminates

him as a factor in the Beef trust investi-

gations before the federal grand jury which

are to commence at Chicago tomorrow. At

the same time it puts United States Dis

trict Attorney Baxter of Omaha right to

the front in these investigations. Judge

Baxter was last week directed to report to

Attorney Bethea on March 23 to assist in

the investigations. Judge Baxter will be

assisted by the assistant district attorneys

Don't neglect a Cough. Take Piso's Cure

WAR BETWEEN BALL LEAGUES

Harold Chase, Over Whom Magnates

Have Been Fighting, Refuses

to Go to New York,

of the Northern Illinois district.

for Consumption in time, 25c.

appointment and confirmation of

the necessary appliances."

ing further along.

sicians:

following were seriously injured,

Remington.

Granville Hoppin. M'ss Burgess. L. Bargess. Mrs. V. Hurd. John N. Suillwan.

Tel. 694.

condemn."

\$1.50 Mohair **Dress Goods** 89c a Yard

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Klaw & Erlanger's presentation of the Drury Lane theater spectacle, "Mother Goose," by J. Hickory Wood and Arthur Collins; adapted by John J. McNaily. The principals."

Donkeys and Horse...Dawe and Seymour King Goose Edward Everett Queen GooseGeorge D. Rapalie

"Mother Goose" is a delight to the sense

n every way. It is a succession of beauti-

ful pictures, with some really gorgeous

scenery and a display of groupings that is

artistic in every way and so vast and

varied as to bewilder and all but daze the

hues displayed to ravish the eye, it offers

some sweet music to tickle the ear and

enough good-humored nonsense to give

most people sideache from laughter. It pre-

sents some novelties in the way of ballets.

among them the spectacle of pretty girls

gracefully awinging high in the air, whose

movement as nearly approaches actual

flight as it is likely ever will be achieved

on the stage. It is simply an elaboration

of the old-time popular extravagansa, but

it has been done on a scale that far sur-

passes anything we have been accustomed

to seeing. And the result is thoroughly

play of gorgeous conception. The first,

"L'Art Nouveau," is just a little bit

strained, for certain easily discerned dif-

ficulties present themselves to the one who

seeks to give a ballet typifying the work

of the artist in various metals, textiles

and plastics, and yet it does not require

a great stretch of imagination to get the

idea. The bevy of beauties who are pre-

sented as illustrating the art of the pot-

fragility generally associated by experi-

This finished with an entrancing tableau

showing the girls in a most effective pose

The really beautiful ballet is that of

"The Land of Heartsease," where the

of the most fetching moving pictures

ever seen. It is a veritable kaleidoscope

of beauty, ever changing and constantly

blending into new combinations of softly

lovely than the one before, and all de

of a handsome woman across the audito-

rium of the theater from stage to topmost

gallery. If it were not for the graceful

movements of the young women who

take part in this, it might be called sen-

sational; as it is, it is one of the most

effective innovations ever offered. The

third act closes with a transformation

scene that differs from the others only in

degree and not in actual attractiveness.

Joe Cawthorne, Harry Kelly and W. H.

Macart are a trio of constant laugh-

breeders, and they get ample opportunity

to do their best. The roars they elicited

on their work. Corinne, no longer "Little,"

is now doing the work of which she gave

promise years ago when she first became

known to the public. Her voice is fresh

and pure, and she sings sweetly, while

she retains her handsome figure and vi-

vacity of manner that is charming. Nettle

Aymar sings one song that is a delight,

and Edith St. Clair carries on rather reck-

lessly as the soubrette of the outfit. She

The chorus and ballet is like the rest of

the production, on a Napoleonic scale, with

a regular army of pretty girls, and a mul-

titude of costumes, all pretty and widely

diversified. The local contingent, some

fifty little tots, add no more than a mite

to the success of the show, particularly the

midgets who take part in the ballet at

the close of the second act. Altogether,

the tales told of "Mother Gooss" before

its coming did not exaggerate. It is a

hit and worth the trouble of seeing. The

company will be at the Boyd until after

DEATH RECORD.

Jacob Gergens.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-

Incob Gergens, for over forty years a res-

ident of southeastern Nebraska, died at his

home in this city Saturday morning at an

early hour after a lingering illness of nearly a year. Deceased was a native of Germany

and was in his 78th year when death came.

Robert Brown.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-Robert Brown of the firm of Cornellus &

Brown, and vice president of the Ex-

change National bank, died at his home at

disease had been acute periodically since Friday afternoon.

Colonel J. S. Tam.

DES MOINES, March 20 .- Colonel J. S

Tam, ex-nominee for governor on the dem-

peratic ticket, distinguished for his serv-

ices in the civil war, died here today at the

MUSCATINE, Ia., March 20 .- Frank Ba-

con, at one time nominee for president or

the prohibition ticket, is dead at Los An-

geles. He was a former resident of Mus-

Baron Von Hammerstein.

stein, Prussian minister of the interior, is

dead. He had been ill with asthma, com

A Guaranted Cure for Piles.

Itching, bline, bleeding or presruding piles. Your druggist will refund money it PAZO OINTMENT fails to ours you is

plicated by heart weakness.

BERLIN, March 20 .- Baron von Hammer

2:30 this afternoon of heart disease.

a matinee performance Saturday.

sings well and dances well,

olors of the pansy are grouped into one

satisfying.

spectator. Then, with all the wealth of

'Mother Goose" at the Boyd.

Of this beautiful fabric, which we offer at the above special price, there are two shades of brown and two shades of blue. They are 50 inches wide, finished with beautiful silk lustre and will plait and tuck perfectly. As mohairs are in popular favor for spring and summer wear, this special number should interest everyone in need of a new dress.

Lace Curtains.

Our annual Lace Curtain Sale is attracting the crowds, and they cannot help buying when they come, for the prices and reductions given are recognized as being genuine. As spring time approaches, you may find need of more curtains. This is your opportunity, for the saving is large.

THOMPSON BELDEN & GO

Y. M. C. A. Building. Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

county and school district treasurer of Omaha and Douglas county.

S. F. 26-A joint resolution requesting congress to enact a law to place insurance companies under federal control.

S. F. 238-Allows administrators to bring suit for damages against traspassers.

S. F. 250-Game law.

S. F. 188-South Omaha charter bill.

S. F. 198-Providing a \$2 poll tax, was killed.

The senate resolved itself into committee of the whole with Shreck of York in the

H. R. 166, granting the right of eminent domain to interurban railroad companies, was recommended for passage.

B. F. 192, to cut down the expenses of the insanity commissioners in Lancaster county, was recommended for passage. Under the bill the board receives no compensation. sation.

H. R. 51, a bill by Warner to make some minor corrections in the revenue law, was recommended for passage.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE Senate Files Are Taken Up in Com-

mittee of the Whole. LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special Telegram. -At 2:30 p. m. the house convened for the week and immediately went into committee of the whole with Douglas of Rock in the chair.

Pursuant to previous action senate files were first considered. The Griffin bill, S. F. 79, providing for the publication of the proceedings of the regular and special meetings of the directors of irrigation districts, was the first bill taken up. It was recommended for passage.

No house rolls were considered. At 5:15 the house adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE Prodigality of Last Legislature Having Its Effects.

LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special.)-The state is now reaping some of the wild oats the legislature of two years ago sowed in the way of enormous appropriations. For the first time since he became state treasurer. Mr. Mortensen is now registering university warrants. He has been doing this for several months and the amount of warrants registered at one time recently was over \$80,000. He now has outstanding \$19,000 warrants upon which the state is paying 4 per cent interest, and within a couple of days there will have been registered \$36,000 more of these university war rants which also will draw f per cent in terest. Treasurer Mortensen has been takrapidly as he gets held of the money and ence with the ware they are named for. so far the warrants have been allowed to | They are rather too substantial for that. run not much more than a month. But now money is coming in slower and the warrants that are registered from now on will run at least two months and prob ably longer. The reason for all this interest being paid by the state on its warrants is simple. The university is drawing on its appropriation faster than the money is being paid into the treasury.

· A mighty effort will be made by Senator Giffin to amend the house irrigation bill to conform to S. F. No. 98, giving the right of eminent domain to irrigation districts, which was lost in the senate by one vote. Today a number of North Platte and Lincoin county people came down to encourage the senator and to show the senate that the western part of the state demanded the passage of the bill.

The senate this afternoon failed to vote on S. F. 279, by Haller, to provide for a commission to investigate the binding twine establishment proposition. The bill came up for passage and at the request of the er if went over, he hearing that it last night indicate the estimate placed would be defeated unless all members of the senate were there to vote. A petition was read, signed by a number of Lancas ter people, objecting to the passage of the bill to establish the plant.

The Sheldon anti-pass bill probably will come up for discussion in committee of the whole in the senate tomorrow. This bill makes it nulawful for state officers or members of the legislature to accept a pass from railroads. A number of stock men in the senate oppose the bill in its present form, but would vote for it were it amended so that it did not apply to members after the adjournment of the ses-One senator said he had been riding a pass for thirty-five years because was a shipper of stock, consequently he did not believe his pass was given to him this year because of his election to senate. He was in favor of the pass to the state officer being abolished.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A bill was flied in the superior court today by Clarence Eddy for divorce from Sarah Hershey Eddy. The bill charges desertion. The complainant is the well known organist.

GORDON is the best name ever put in a man's hat. Best for the man and for the man's pocketbook.

Gordon

NO name was ever put in a hat that means more than the Gordon name. Every year the sale of Gordon Hats increases. The new purchasers come from the \$5 class, and when they come they come to stay. .Wear a Gordon Hat (soft or stiff) and you will recognize its right to be classed as the perfect hat.

Gordon Hats \$3 WEBSTER WANTS

Railroad Man Wants Chicago Street Vacated One Block Long.

NEED SITE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT

STREET

Freight House and Warehouse De signed for Square Between Eleventh and Twelfth, Davenport and Cass Streets,

John L. Webster appeared on behalf of the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company before the council committee yesterday afternoon and asked that the city vacate without consideration Chicago street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets and the alley north. Mr. Webster said the company owns all the land surrounding the street and alley and that if he secured the latter he was in hopes of getting railroad to build a large freight house upon it; also that he had other warehouses and industries in sight for the location. He said that he could not name the road at this time, but it is presumed to be the Wabash. Councilman Zimman demurred at giving up the streets for nothing, whereupon Mr. Webster told something about his efforts to promote industrial development in Omaha and the discouragements he had met at the hands of other councils and boards of county commissioners.

"Why," declared he, "when I was trying to get the Terminal tracks extended and arrangements made for the Illinois Central in 1899 I had to spend \$10,000 to manufacture public sentiment, and then did not get the tracks where I wanted them. Again, on another occasion, Omaha lost the northern terminus of the Pittsburg, Kansas City & Gulf road because I was held up six months by a council when I was trying to get certain privileges."

Coiln, Jill's sweetheart Corinne
Caroline Evelyn Gwendolyn Scraggs.

Edith St. Clair
Duchess Zadoree Porter
Vicomte Boreham Charles Hessong
Fairy Queen, Heartsease Edith Hutchins
Demon Allan Ramsey
Priscilla, the Golden Goose.

Walter Stanton Nobody asked Mr. Webster as to the de tails of manufacturing public sentiment and he did not explain. The members of the council assured him that there would be little difficulty in getting what he wants now and the matter will be put in the regular channels.

Hatcher Has a New One. T. B. Hatcher, who was an inspector of paving for the city from May to November last year, startled the councilmen by bringing in a claim of \$82.80, which he said represented overtime at the rate of two hours a day at 30 cents an hour. He said he had inspected 138 days, averaging ten hours a day, whereas he was under the impression that eight hours constitute a day's work in this climate. He had accepted his salary warrants bearing pay at \$3 a day and had not thought of overtime then Later he saw a newspaper story that stirred his imagination and he wanted to know if he could not get his money. Several councilmen told Mr. Hatcher that besides being somewhat tardy he had sprung something decidedly new and they wanted time to think it over, but did not think that they would allow the claim. Mr Hatcher will put his claim in writing.

Inspector of Weights and Measures Mahammitt asked for the support of his horse and wagon, which he says are indispensable in his business because he has to lug about 300 pounds of testing machinery from place to place. The councimen agreed to allow \$15 a month for the purpose,

Chairman Huntington of the finance committee announced that he will introduce an ordinance Tuesday night providing for the sauance of renewal bonds in the sum of \$100,000 to bear interest at 4 per cent and to run for twenty years. They are to take ter, however, do not give the idea of up an equal amount of funding bonds is led twenty years ago and which fall due this year.

Hartley Asks Help. City Abstractor Hartley sent a letter anouncing that his other duties give him no chance to prepare a complete list of city real estate, which list has long been wished for at the city hall. He has suggested that some other city hall employe be loaned to him for the purpose temporarily and the committee thought favorably of his suggestion and will probably try to put it into effect.

shaded hues, each picture seeming more lightful. This ballet ends with the aerial ONE NIGHT FOR THE WOMEN tableaux by the Grigolatis and the flight

Life Underwriters Have Jolly Evening With Wives and Sweethearts.

Fifty members of the Nebraska Life Underwriters' association and their wives and sweethearts observed "ladles' night," an annual event with the association, at the Metropolitan club last evening. The occasion was marked with good cheer and fellowship, with a tempting menu and an interesting and entertaining program. John Dale, president of the association, served as toastmaster. Miss Gladys Paulsen entertained twice during the program with plane soles, while Miss Edna Hardy, Minna A. Meyer and Mrs. Walter H. Dale delighted their listeners with vocal selections. John Steele, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neely and G. W. Noble responded to toasts. The banqueters closed the festivities with three cheers and a tiger for 'ladies' night."

Mrs. H. D. Neely made one of the hits of the evening with her short and snappy after-dinner talk. After telling her hearers that the committee had given her but little notice; that she felt afraid if she did not talk some might think she could not talk; that if she did respond others would know she could not make a speech, she proceeded to give a talk that scintillated

with gems of thought and humor. John Steele paid a pretty tribute to the women in his toast on "Women as the Factor in Life Insurance." "Woman is not only a factor, but the whole thing," began Mr. Steele. "Men may rule the world, but the women rule the men, and the latter do not object. I believe the time will come when life insurance will be compulsory, and no man allowed to marry a woman unless he carries a life insurance policy." Neely read a letter from W. 1 Hawks, formerly in the life insurance business in Omaha and now living in New

The enjoyment you get from Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate does not end with the taste. You'll feel it in bounding spirits and sweet contentment of good health.

SCHOOLS IN CITY CHARTER

Matter of Consolidating Treasuries Gets a

BOARD OF EDUCATION LOOKS FOR LIGHT

Uncertain as to Where It Will Be if Proposed Plan Is Put Through Without Specific Announcement.

The proposed new city charter has begun to worry members of the Board of Education and last night they held a closel; guarded executive session to learn just how the law would affect the school district. Adjournment was had after three-quarters of an hour without much light having been shed, according to members. A committee consisting of of Members Detweller, McCague and Baird was appointed to insert the probe deeper and prepare a statement for the public, and the board's attorney, Carl Herring, was delegated to act in an advisory capacity in all this, as he has spent most of his days at Lincoin since the legislative session began and is presumed to know pretty nearly all that is going on at the state capital. "What are you afraid of in the new char

ter?" was asked a board member. 'Sh, don't speak so loud," he returned in a hoarse whisper. "We don't want to be left in the soup. If this charter goes through as planned, that may be where the school district will be.

What They Are Worried Over. "Well, the charter does not touch the school district on anything except finances, does it? Perhaps you think the consoildation of the city and county treasury departments and the taxing departments will not result in getting the taxes in or some of them will be diverted away from the

Nora Coughlan, 28, contusions of spine, ritical. Herman Pierce, 46, burns and bruises. William Lightfoot, 48, East Bridgewater, "I won't tell. Can't say anything about it tonight. It would not be good policy. Charles Hollins, 34, East Bridgewater, The special committee will have a big Arthur Pierce, 19, contusions; will recover.
Arthur Pierce, 19, contusions; will recover.
Mrs. J. H. McCabe, internal injuries,
James Sheehan and Raiph Churchill,
jumped from third story; will recover.
George Jones, internal injuries.
Mrs. August Burgess, contusions; serious. statement, though, for the public tomorrow. But if the people of this town want to shut their eyes to their own interestr and let this charter go through, all right. But it will be one of the worst things for Mrs. David Rockwell, wife of the engi-neer of the factory, contusions; will rethem they ever did."

And this was about all that could be drawn for a time from the school board members individually or collectively. Whenever the subject of finances and tax collections was broached they shuddered and turned away.

Cover.

Charles Carlson, spine injured.

Mrs. John Howard, internally injured by leaping from third story.

Daniel McDonald, internal injuries.

Mrs. Lena Baker, jumped from window, scalp cut open.

Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, burns and bruises. After a period several members were in bruises.

Mamie Conroy, burns and bruises.

Elizabeth Mulvihill, burns and bruises.

Kitty Noonan, blown through window duced to agree that it is the proposed consolidation of the treasury departments that caused the apprehension. The lay under which the Board of Education de-Daniel McSherry, blown through adiy injured.

Frank Pierce, 17, lacerated scalp.
Arthur Pierce, 28, left shoulder badly lacerated.

John J. Garvey, 20, fractured ribs.
Nicholas Corleos, 20, contusions.
Thomas McSherry, 47, fractured ribs.
Mrs. Samuel Bicknell, 30, head injured.
F. Forest Weatherbee, 27, fireman.
P. J. Hanley, 42, contusions.

At the Brockton hospital: rives its authority refers to a "city treasurer" who shall also be treasurer of the school district and give a bond thereto for the faithful handling of the moneys. The new charter would do away with the city treasurer and make no proviso for a school district treasurer or for the county treasurer to do the work, give a bond or be in any way amenable to the district. If the charter bill becomes a law the members Andrew Lundell, burns; condition seriwant all this set right and proper, so as Elmer H. Dodge, compound fracture of right leg, necessitating amputation; re-covery doubtful. to make sure of the revenues

Buys a New Lot.

Besides the star chamber recess the board agreed to make purchase of a lot 200 feet wide and 455 feet deep, running through from the boulevard to Vinton street just west of the Vinton school. The lot will be bought from Thomas Begley for \$6,000. It is wanted as a site for a new, large school building, to be erected to replace the present collection of buildings that contute the Vinton sch The present lot is considered too small for the improvement. While half of the tract to be purchased and the old lot would afford enough space, it was stated that the half could not be purchased on terms anything like what were obtained for the whole piece. Members McCague and Detweiler declared the deal a great bargain. If it is decided to use half the lot and the old site, the other half of the new tract can easily be sold, it is declared, for nearly, if not as much, as was paid for the whole, as it has a business frontage on Vinton street. Two acres are included in the deal, and instructions were given to consummate it.

Bancroft Wants More Ground. A petition was received from about 100 patrons of the Bancroft school asking that additional ground be purchased there for an extension fronting on Tenth street to afford a play-ground for the girl pupils. It was stated that a Tenth street passage the school is desirable as two-thirds of the patrons live to the west. The board took the matter under consideration and is understood to view the proposition favorably if the ground can be obtained at a reasonable price. Henry Hansley, Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson

and Mrs. Harriet E. Smith applied for every bridge to cost over \$200. the position of janitor at the new Central Park school annex. James Daly offered \$200 for the old Beals school building and John Reiter \$75. The

propositions were referred to a committee To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

CONCERTS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Emil Pauer and His Pittsburg Orchestra Coming and Innes, Too, in April.

Emil Pauer and his Pittsburg orchestra of sixty musicians will play in Omaha May 18 at the Auditorium, presenting two programs. The afternoon program will be entirely orchestral and at night the instrumentalists will be assisted by Mme. Gadsky, one of the most prominent singers of the present day, and by the Omahs Pestival chorus under Ben Stanley. Pauer, who has at one time or another been at the head of the most prominent symphony organizations, now has what is said to be one of the finest orchestras in the country. It is backed by ten wealthy Pittsburg men, who yearly make up a deficit of \$30,000. The orchestra gives thirty or forty concerts a year in Pittsburg.

The Innes band will fill an entire week at the Auditorium beginning Monday, April There will be thirteen concerts and book tickets will be out the last of the week for the equeerts. Thursday will be given Innes' "Peace and War," which he has renamed "America," and probably Tuesday and Friday will be concert dances. a small insurance.

APENTA

NATURAL HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER

FOR A

GOOD COMPLEXION

THE WOMAN who values the freshness of her skin, bright eyes, glossy hair, and sweet breath, must remember that close rooms, rich diet or late hours, are her most powerful enemies, and that a slight aperient, such as a small wineglassful of APENTA WATER, taken every morning before breakfast, is one of the greatest aids to HEALTH and therefore BEAUTY.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ld., London.

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S BRIDGES SPRING IS THE

Local Interest in Proposed Laws is of Paramount Importance.

PLAN PROPOSED IN ONE WORKS WELL HERE

Experience of County for Last Two Years Supports Senate File 284 as Being of Proper Calibre for the Cause.

There has been something of an echo of the bridge fight at Lincoln in the Douglas county court house. This is in the sense that the commissioners and the county surveyor here have their own ideas of the oill that ought to pass and the one that ought to be killed. Yet this county is really better situated than perhaps any other in the state with regard to bridges. The commissioners have been letting contracts for the last two years under uniform plans and specifications prepared by County Surveyor Edquist and his assist-Besides, there is very little bridge work being done in Douglas county at

present. The only contract bridge now under construction, of steel, is the Snyder bridge, being built by the John Gilligan Bridge The contract price is \$5,234, of company. which \$1,308.50 has been paid. Owing to his false work being carried away by the breaking lee, the contractor has been de layed in his work. He began putting the iron in place Monday morning and expects to rush the bridge to completion in shore order now.

Contracts for Bridges, What is known as the "running bridge

contract" in this county is now held by John W. Towle. He builds pile bridger as ordered at stated figures for piling. superstructure, lumber, etc. On January 1, 1905, there was in the bridge fund of the county \$48,908.91. lowing for the Gilligan contract and for the work likely to be done under the Towle contract, County Surveyor Edquist estimates that when the annual lovy is made in July by the commissioners there should be a balance left in the fund of close to

On the matter of bridge legislation, the Douglas county commissioners went scord recently, by resolution printed in The Bee, as being in favor of Senate File 284 and opposed to House Roll 255. The first is the so-called county engineers' bill and the second is the bill which would give to the state engineer the power to require county boards and county engineers to get from him plans and specifications for

Douglas is Different. County Surveyor Edquist, giving his rea sons for being against this bill, said:

"Douglas county has a metropolitan city to which all its roads lead. What would be good for a small interior county would not pe good for us at all. We should not be compelled to go through a lot of red tape procedure to enable us to build small bridges as necessity may require. system under which we are now working, and have been for two years, is that embodied in Senate File 284. That was passed wo years ago, but was beaten on a technicality in the courts by a suit brought by Bridge Contractor Sheely of Lincoln. has saved this county a great deal of money and I believe we are all heartly in

In the matter of road building the county authorities are doing but little at present, except to make repairs as needed. There is always more or less grading going on, but the new work in the way of roadmaking is never begun until after the annual county levy is made by the county commissioners in July. In the road fund on January 1 there was \$11,787.87 and there will be a large part of this left when the new levy is made.

FIRE RECORD.

Sindje at Seward. SEWARD, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-The fire department was called out at 9 o'clock last night to the Excelsior studio owned by P. Schmadlesky. The contents was completely consumed. It is not known as to the origin of the fire. Brown's meat market, below the studio, was completely flooded with water. Schmadlesky had but

SEASON OF LIFE

All the Forces of Nature Are at Their Best-You Should be Healtny, Active and Strong,

You Should be Resitny, Active and Strong.

In the spring time all nature is active and animated and gay. Everybody feels brighter and better and anxious to get out and stir around, after being housed up all winter. At least, everybody should feel so. If you do not partake of this feeling—If you are inactive, listless and tired, you need bracing up—you need new life and health and blood.

AEG-AN-IURN purifies and builds up your blood and gives you a bright, cleun, healthy, active feeling. There is nothing like it for that sluggish, tired feeling that comes in the spring to those who are weak and not well. It strengthens the nerves, insures perfect digestion, adds to the vitality and puts new life into every fiber of your body. It makes the old young, the "Your AEG-AN-IURN has done wonders for me," writes a Pittsburg lady, "I was thin, pale, weak and run down when I commenced taking it and had no energy or ambition for anything. I had taken so much medicine that did me no good that I fairly hated the sight of a bottle. A friend persuaded me to take AEG-AN-IURN and I found it so pleasant to take and it helped me so much that I am still taking it and feel a thousand times better. I am on my third bottle and know I will be entirely well by the time I bave finished it."

If you are suffering from any organic weakness or disease or any run down the listed it."

If you are suffering from any organic weakness or disease or any run down to the finite of the finite of

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THE RAYS In Their Latest Musical Comedy Succe DOWN THE PIKE. Thursday-"THE FACTORY GIRL."

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LOS ANGELES. Cal., March 20.—Harold Chase, first baseman of the Los Angeles team, who was drafted by Clark Griffith, manager of the New York American league club, has decided to remain on the Pacific coast and today signed a contract to play with the Los Angeles team during the coming season. Chase's care has been causing a great deal of comment in the press, the eastern magnates being inclined to hinge the entire question of drafting players on this particular player.

Manager Morely stated today that he signed Chase with the understanding that war had been declared between the American league and the class A minor leagues. Many Bowlers Coming. COLUMBUS, Neb. March 20.-(Special.)-The Northwestern Nebraska Bowling association will hold its first tournament in this city April 24 to 29. G. J. Hagel, secretary, has already received notice from many teams in the state that they will be in attendance. The business men and others of this city have subscribed very liberally in each, which will be added to the prizes. A good program is being prepared for the entertainment of the visitors and no pains will be spared to make the first meeting of the association a good one.

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