THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

and Creates a Diversion on One

of Principal Streets of

Des Moines.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the army officers for punishment.

Snow Does No Damage.

DES MOINES, April 14-(Special.)-Cor-



### MINOR MENTION.

Davis seils drugs. Leffert's ginsses fit. Stockert sells carpets. Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street Dashing styles in wall paper. Frices low. forwick, 211 Main st. Tel. 581.

"Duncan, 22 Main st., guarantees to do the best shoe repair work. Give him a trial. Hiawatha pictures in birch bark effect frames, 15c and 35c. Alexander's, 153 Bway. JUDGE GREEN GRANTS WRIT OF MANDAMUS Board of Education Will Comply with

Word has been received here that Mrs. Edgar Hafer of this city is seriously ill at Portland, Ore.

Ralph and Deo Brown, 1117 Fourth street, were reported to the Board of Health yea-terday as having smallpox.

A building permit has been issued to Richard Green for a one-story frame dwelling, costing \$2,000, in Fairmount Place.

Nelson Mosher, an aged man living at Cut-Off, was fined \$19 and costs by Justice Gardiner for illegal fishing in Cut-Off lake. Mrs. Edward Gillland, who is 83 years old, is seriously ill with erysipelas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Lucas of Oakland avenue.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mueller on Wednesday night at the state asylum at Clarinda, where she was committed on March 12, 1502. internal method.

March 12, 1962. The meeting of the committee of the whole of the cit ycouncil, called for last night to consider the ordinance providing for the creation at the office of plumbing inspector, failed for lack of a quorum. follows

William Riymer, a deserter from Troop t, Eleventh United States envalry, at out Rikey, was picked up by the police hursday night. He will be turned over o the military authorfiles at Fort Crook Thursday night. today.

Rev. Henry DeLong was somewhat seri-ously injured yesterday by being kicked by a horse which he was hitching to his wagen. The snimal kicked him over the right eye, inflicting a painful wound, which required a number of stitches to sew up.

Trouted a number of stitches to sew up. Why clear house and let those runty gas factures mar its appearance? Let us re-finish them. We make them look like new. Nickel and copper plating, brass finishing and polishing. Lindsay burners complete the manual state of the state of the second Mig. Co., 43 N. Main. Tel 21. Attorney George W. Hewitt, having failed to comply with the order of the city au-thorities relative to the cleaning of a vauit, an information under the state hav charg-ing him with maintaining and suffering a nuisance was filed against him in the superior court yesterday by City Marshai Richmond.

Rienmond. The Woman's Christian association has announced that it is prepared to sell its property at Ninth street and Sixth avenue, including the bospital building. This is in pursuance with the plans of the associa-tion to erect another and more modern hospital. The association asks \$8,000 for the property. the property.

the property. The motor company announced yesterday it would put on a car service to Lake Manawa on Sunday. The first car will leave Pearl and Broadway at 8:10 a. m., the second at 10 a. m., the third at 12:35 p. m. and from 1:35 p. m. there would be forty-minute service until 6:15, when the last car would leave for the lake. The last car to leave the lake will be at 6:25. The committee in charge of arrangedistrict.

Inst car to leave the lake will be at 63%. The committee in charge of arrange-ments for the fivemen's tournament here in June heid a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Manager Hart of the water works company. Arrangements were made for putting the track at the Driving park in proper condition and for repairing the grandatand. The committee will start out next week to secure subscriptions to the guarantee fund required to be raised. The hearing of Grant Booten, charged

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be vaccinated.

guarantee fund required to be raised. The hearing of Grant Booten, charged with the theit of seven bars of lead from a freight car on the Illinois Central tracks, was continued in police court yesterday until Monday. Booten was arrested while in the set of disposing of the lead to a junk dealer from Omaha. He asserts he found the lead in an old lumber yard on Eighteenth avenue. The lead was part of a shipment from the Omaha smelter to West Virginia. was instructed to take the necessary steps on the reconvening of the city schools Monday morning to enforce the order of the Board of Health. Virginia.

# Papillion Attorney Arrested.

James Hassett of Papillion, Neb., was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon should be taken in order that the ques-

the \$12 a month and make good use of the man by transferring him to the county poor farm where he could exercise his culinary abilities to advantage.

Otherwise They Cannot Attend or Teach in THOMAS CLOSES HIS LONG TALK

Occupies Three Days Presenting

#### Burns' Case to Jury. Attorney C. S. Thomas of Colorade com pleted the opening argument for the de-

fense in the Doyle-Burns case yesterday afternoon after speaking three days. His losing words were a scathing arraignment of Doyle's attempt to secure that which Mr. Thomas argued he had not the slight-

est claim to and an eloquent appeal for a verdict for the defendant, James Burns. I Judge Green's ruling in the vaccination thanking the jury for the patience with use, received here yesterday, wholly suswhich it had listened to him, Mr. Thomas tains the Board of Health and orders the said he had spoken longer in this case than he had ever done in any case before Board of Education to at once enforce the during his practice of thirty years in the order relative to vaccination issued by the Board of Health. The order further procourts. vides that vaccination must be as required Mr. Thomas continued yesterday to take by the rules of the state and local Boards

up the facts and evidence in the case in chronological order, as he had done Thursof Health, namely, external and not by the He called attention to; the stock day: The important part of the decree is as certificates showing that Doyle had received every one of them. He called attention to the dividend checks showing that

he had received them all from Kate Burns as trustee and referred at length to the correspondence of 1827, showing that every demand made by Doyle had been complied with. He spoke of the sale by Doyle of

his stock to Frank Peck, and how after Doyle had contracted to sell Peck 240,000 shares he was only able to deliver about 330,000 shares, and as a forfeit paid Peck below freezing. \$500, and yet made no demand for the stock which he later claimed from Burns and

follows: It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the independent school district of Council Bluffs and the board of directors thereof henceforth and inmedately exclude from cntrance into and altendance upon the pub-lic schools and buildings thereof of said school district, all children, teachers and junitors who do not present evidence of vaccination in the manner and as provided and required by the rules of the State Board of Health and the two resolutions by the Board of Health of the city of Council Bluffs set forth in said cross-pe-lition, but the vaccination of suid children, teachers and junitors, if requested by them, and be done by the health officer of said Board of Health, free of charge in all mass where said persons show to the sat-sfaction of said health officer that they, or the parents of said children, are unable to pay for the same; and no child, teacher r junitor, who has had smallpox shall be recause of non-vaccination; and, provided withon, that such vaccination is inady and be reachers, the vaccination is ready and be school of said health officer that they, or the same; and no child, teacher is further, the vaccination is malling that by eason of physical allment, disease or con-ition, that such vaccination is inadylisa-le or unsafe to hum or ber, may sail be brought suit for. Mr. Thomas' closing words bordered closely on the dramatic, and the large audience in the court room listened to him with wrapt attention. "Mr. Doyle," he said, "says all he wants is justice, and God grant that he may get it in this court. further, that any party claiming that by reason of physical aliment, disease or con-dition, that such vaccination is inadvisa-ble or unsafe to him or her, may apply to the health officer of said local board for a certificate to that effect upon examination and that such examination and certificate if issued shall be free of charge in all cases where the party or the parents of the child are unable to pay for same, and when issued shall exempt the party to whom such certificate is issued it in the provisions of this order. Never was there a suit so utterly devoid of every sense of right and justice as this sult brought by James Doyle against Burns. Why did Doyle bring James F. suit here and not in the state where he lives and the people familiar with the facts in the case live? There must have been a reason, and that reason is because he dared not. Should he win this case, I

The decree provides that the clerk of the dare to prophesy that his ill-gotten gains will be a life-long curse to him. ourt shall issue a mandatory writ com-Congressman Smith will follow Mr. manding the Board of Education to imme-Thomas this morning in making the closliately perform and execute all the reing argument for the defense. He exulrements of the decree and that the writ occupy the attention of the jury hall be served upon the board and the inpects to up to the adjournment of court on Monday. dividual members by the sheriff. The costs so that Mr. Baidwin will not be able to of the case are taxed against the school begin the closing argument for the plaintiff until Tuesday morning. Attorney N. M. Pusey, representing the

Board of Health, did not ask for the is-Rooms and cafe. Ogden hotel. suance of the mandatory writ yesterday so as to give the Board of Education an Lecture on Christian Science. opportunity to voluntarily comply with the

Despite the inclemency of the weather Bicknell Young, the Christian Science led turer of Chicago, was greeted last night at At a special meeting last night of the the New theater by an audience of over 700 Board of Education it was decided that .t persons, of whom at least 200 were from had no alternative but to obey Judge Omaha. Mr. Young proved himself an in Green's decree, and Superintendent Clifford creating speaker and his audience was evi

dently largely in sympathy with his teachings. He treated his subject dispassionately and without making any extravagant statements. Defining Christian Science he sale

While deciding that it had no alternative Christian Scientists believe most absolutely but to obey the decree of the court, the in Christ. They accept the teachings of board was of the opinion that an appeal Christ Jesus without reservation. They

Arrested by the Police. lent Richard C. Evans of London, Canada, ecupied the chair when the Latter Day Saints met in general assembly. No abate-SNOW DOES NO DAMAGE TO IOWA CROPS

ment is observable in the interest taken by he members of the conference in the business which comes before it. Woman Horsewhips Her Husband The resolution which was proposed yes-

erday, consideration of which was made a special order for 2:15 today, aroused much animated dobate, speeches upon the topic being limited to fifteen minutes. This measure affects the temporal law of the church and would provide that each member of the church should use of his incom poral Page and Privates James Gordon and for his personal and family use only the mes McKay, from the army post, ordered minimum amount necessary and turn over the streets cleared while they passed this all and above this amount to the church afternoon. They fired several shots to en- for the benefit of all. It is called a term orce their order and had no difficulty in poral law, but partakes most emphatically of the spiritual; for none can submit him

getting the streets cleared. All three were intoxicated. Police officers were quickly on self to this law unless spirituality has bethe scene and there was a running fight come so much a part of his nature that he bout the street car waiting room at Mulcan truly love his neighbor as himself, berry and Seventh streets. The soldiers which Christ said was the whole law. an to a saloon near the Union depot, but In the discussion it came out that many were captured just as they were drawing members of the church have compiled with their revolvers to fire at the police. They this law already, there being filed in the were loaded into a patrol wagon and taken offices of the various bishops a great num to the police station, resisting the officers ber of complete inventories of all property all the way. No one was hurt in the owned by individuals, and for several fusillades. The men will be turned over to years offerings, consecrations and surplu neans have been pouring into the church treasuries. These all point to an early There was snow in Iowa last night, but establishment of Zion, where all its in

habitants shall labor together for the com mon good that they may be of one hear

no poor among them. This'is the ideal con dition to which this peculiar people are aspiring. Further discussion of this grave question was deferred until tomorrow after-

for Des Moines will all be completed by the middle of next week. It is now stated as positive that the census will show considerably over 70,000. It is estimated that it will be about 72,000.

#### Gave Him Horsewhipping.

While the streets were filled with people cheering her, Mrs. Mamie Purtell yester- grand lodge of the Royal Arcanum has adlay gave her husband a good horse- journed, after a profitable and delightful whipping. He was standing on the corner session. There were at least 400 present the of Third and Locust, when she drove down last day and many of the officers and promthe street in a buggy. He walked to the inent members were among the number buggy and got in and took the lines, when The officers elected were: she snatched them from him and began

Grand regent, B. F. Stretton, Des Moines applying the whip. The street was cleared as the buggy went from one side to the other. She finally forced him from the

the snatched them from him and began applying the whip. The street was cleared its the buggy went from one side to the other. She finally forced him from the suggy. Expect Big Convention. Five thousand delegates will attend the convention of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias to be held here this soming August. Grand Chancellor T. S. Waud has been in the city during the last week conferring with members of the local Pythian lodges. About 2,000 will be in prospectible to the state of the local Pythian lodges. About 2,000 will be in the state of the local back of the loc Knights of Pythias to be held here this Waud has been in the city during the last week conferring with members of the local Pythian lodges. About 2,000 will be in amp with the uniformed division at the fair grounds. At the same time the Rath- Rapids sone Sisters and the Dramatic Order Enights Khorassan will be in convention

## Report of Commission.

The report of F. R. Conaway, secretary the Iowa St. Louis Purchase commision, has completed his report and placed Brotherhood hall. She had attended an enit in the hands of Chairman W. W. Wit- tertainment and in leaving the hall shape of new stock in a corporation which . mer. The report severely censures the naission on the live stock awards. tional comn where it was found she had suffered severe

Letter from Governor Mickey. Governor Cummins has received a letter compliance



TALKING OF BIG MERGERS

Nothing Positive Can Be Obtained as to the raw material "-Cleveland Lender. Plan of Union Pacific.

NEW DEAL FOR THE GREAT NORTHERN

Plan Said to Be on Foot to Place Property with Company to Succeed Northern Securities.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- It was impos-

sible today to obtain either authoritative contirmation or denial of the report that the Union Pacific Railroad company is to take over the New York Central and the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and that a recapitulation scheme involving the issue of bonds to the extent of \$790,000,000 is to be carried out. No official of either the would discuss the matter and banking houses alled with the two roads also were very reserved. Union Pacific stock was a leader in the market fluctuations, but its activity was said to be due to the strength of the Northern Securities stock rather than to the New York Central rumors. The rise in the Northern Securities stock was caused by reports that the Northern Securities company would benefit by an increased issue of Great Northern stock. This was said today to be incorrect. Instead it was said that the plan is to give Great Northern stockholders, the Northern Securities being the principal stock-

holder in that company, a bonus in the will own and develop the Great Northern properties. This plan, it was figured out, would give each share of Northern Se-

A Wise Dog. At a small town near Egg Harbor in New Jorsey, says the Journal of Zoophily, the following occurrence took place re cently: A man with a team of horses

"They are depriving me of nothing, but

on the contrary are relieving me of much

unnecessary toil. You will observe, if you

keep your eye peeled, that'i still furnish

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and a dog stopped at a house to transact some business, leaving his horses unfastened. When he came out the horses and dog had disappeared. He at once instituted a search and, the neighbors aiding him went over the roads in every direction. but found no trace of the missing animals He finally became convinced that they were stolen.

During two or three days he was de vising what means to take to recover them, when the dog, which had not been seen before, appeared at his house seeming almost frantic from hunger. They gave him food, but as soon as he was satisfied off he went barking violently as it seem-Union Pacific or the New York Central ing to draw attention to his movements. They concluded to follow him.

> He led them to a forest some distance away, where they found the horses stalled, the wagon having been caught between two trees so that it could not be moved. The horses had gnawed the bark off the

> trees and enten everything of a vegetable nature within reach. They appeared almost exhausted from hunger, but it was not too late to save them. The faithful dog had accompanied them when they strayed away, and had waited to watch over them, hoping that relief would come, until he became so hungry that he returned home, inducing them, by his barking, to follow him, when he started forth again to resume his charge.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

A smile is appropriate for both summer and winter wear.

Light is the symbol of truth-unless it

ree of Waterloo; committee on laws, A. Flickenger of Council Bluffs, J. S. Irish Des Moines, A. E. Snyder of Cedar Injured by Fall Down Stairs.

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 14-(Special Telegram.)-Miss Amella Jensen of this city

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beth Coulthard.

surance.

was seriously injured last night by falling down the stairs leading from the Danish stumbled and fell to the bottom of the stairs. She was taken to the hospital,

and possibly serious injuries to her back. from Governor Mickey of Nebraska, which

coording to the weather authorities and the state crop service, there was no perceptible damage to the crops. In some and mind and dwell in righteousness, with laces the temperatura dropped to 10 below freezing. In Des Moines it was 7 Census Nearly Taken. There are but three census enumerators at work in this city, and the census work

Preaching tonight was by Elder T. C. Kelley of Independence, Mo., and tomorrow

# morning High Priest Charles Jones of Lone Rock, Mo., will address the people. Iowa Arcanum Officers.

WATERLOO, Ia., April 14 .- (Special.)-The fourteenth annual convention of the

Mrs. Craven Not Adjudged Insane

New Woman's Club.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., April 14 .- (Spe-

of Missouri Valley's young society women,

Fire in Planing Mill.

Nowndays.

Deputy Sheriff McCaffery and Sheriff McEvoy of Sarpy county. Hassett, who was formerly county attorney of Sarpy county and county judge, is wanted to This question, however, was referred to answer to a charge preferred against him by Helen Bartz, an unmarried woman. He refused to return to Nebraska without requisition papers and consequently an information charging him with being a fugitive from justice was filed against him in Justice Gardiner's court. His ball was fixed at \$500. Hassett left Nebraska, it is said, when he learned Thursday that a complaint had been filed against him. He was nicked up on the street here by the officers. Being unable to secure a bondsman, Hassett was committed to the county

#### Locate Missing Sugar.

Five sacks of sugar were stolen Tuesday night last from an Illinois Central freight car and one of the sacks was found yesterday by the officers, armed with a search warrant from the court of Justice Gardiner, in the cellar of the residence of George Lattimer. Another of the missing sacks was found under a culvert. Lattimer was arrested last evening in South Omaha, but refused to return without regulation papers. George Lawrence, a young fellow, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the robbery.

#### **Beal Estate Transfers.**

These transfers were reported to The Bee April 14 by the Title Guaranty and Trust mpany of Council Bluffs:

Craig I. Manning and wife to F. M. Epperson, part lots 1 and 2, subdiv, of 231, original plat w d. Edward I. Carroll and wife to Albert \$1.000 C. Meitzen, lot 1 and part lot 2, block 3, Meredith's add., Avoca, w. d. 900





LEWIS OUTLER MORTICIAN 28 PEARL ST. PHONES. Office OF Lady Attondant if Desired.

tion might be definitely settled by the su preme court. This the board believed ought to be done for the good of the community. Attorney J. J. Stewart, who represented the board at the hearing before Judge Green, for him to report on at the regular meeting of the board next Tuesday night. As Mr. Stewart last night gave it as his opinion that the case ought to be appealed, there is little question as to what his report will be Tuesday night.

Board of Education Complies

the City Schools.

Order, but Opinion is Expressed

it Will Disorganize the

Schools.

The consensus of opinion of the members of the board as expressed last night at the meeting was that the result of enforcing the order of the Beard of Health will be to thoroughly demoralize the public schools of the city. Superintendent Clif-

heat one, because it is God's way, as shown ford said he figured there were about 2,000 in the works of Jesus. pupils who had not been vaccinated and of these a large proportion would undoubt-In closing he paid an eloquent tribute to Mrs. Eddy, to whom he said is entirely due edly refuse to comply with the order, their the place Christian Science has in the parents being opposed to vaccination in any world's thought today. form. Then also the question of the method of vaccination would arise and litigation N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, F667. would ensue, as it was well understood that the advocates of the internal or homeo-DR. CROFFORD IS FOUND GUILTY pathic method of vaccination had retained an attorney to commence injunction pro-Dramatic Scene in Court When Verceedings to restrain the Board of Educa-

dict is Bendered. tion from debarring any child from the OSCEOLA, Ia., April 14-(Special.)schools vaccinated by this method. At-"Gentlemen, you have done me a great intorney Stewart stated that he had been in-You will separate me from my justice. formed that these proceedings would be commenced either Monday or Tuesday.

dramatic words of Dr. J. W. Crofford, as ment of State that his bond had been ap-Superintendent Clifford stated that the the jury which found him gullty of murenforcement of the vaccination order would der in the second degree for the death of affect nearly all the members of the high Maud Stone filed from the court room. school graduating class, as but a few of There was a tense and dramatic scene i them had complied with the order so far, the early light of the morning in the court and that even to now comply with the orroom, when the verdict was returned. Dr. der would necessitate them keeping out of Crofford's wife and two pretty daughters school for at least a week, thus interrupte were in court when the verdict was read. ing their studies for that time. Member They wept bitterly as the doom of the hus-Shugart stated he had been informed that band and father was pronounced. Their the graduating class had determined if sobe caused the jurymen to leave the room any of its members were debarred from hurrledly. school to walk out in a body. This, how-Dr. Crofford, after his first conviction. ver, Superintendent Clifford said he bewas sentenced to thirteen years in the pen-

lieved would not occur and he hoped that Itentiary and was committed to Fort Madall of the class would obey the order and ison November 17, 1901. Under a new law which was passed admitting him to ball he was released July 18, 1902. Had he con-REJECT THE BILLS OF TRUSTEES tinued to serve on his first conviction and

Indian Girl Murdered.

Starts Church Paper.

MISSOURI VALLEY. In., April 14 .- (Spe

sentence his time would have expired Aug-County Board Applies Pruning Kulfe uist 16, 1909. to Claims,

Creaton Boys in Trouble. The Board of Supervisors at yesterday's session rejected all bills from boards of CRESTON, Ia., April 14.-(Special.)-A half-dozen lads of Creston, ranging in age township trustees for establishing quarantine in cases of contagious diseases. The from 14 to 16 years, are in trouble which board took the stand that the law makes promises to be somewhat serious. For some time Chicago, Burlington & Quincy it the duty of the health physician and officials at this place have been bothered township clerk to quarantine such cases. by having handcars stolen during the night In accordance with the practice which has used several hours, and 'returned by mornheretofore prevailed township trustees have ing. All efforts to apprehend the offenders held a meeting and passed resolutions dehave proven fruitless until yesterday, when clerk, and Ed. Rawlings, sheriff. This will claring the quarantine of such cases of Detective Harrison of the company force. contagious diseases as may have been retook into custody two lads, who gave their ported to them and then file their claims names as Land and Conners, both of whom with the supervisors for compensation for attending such meetings. What action the reside with their parents in this city. Evidence against the boys was pretty strong township trustees will take in regard to and when placed in the sweat box both conthe rejection of their claims remains to fessed and implicated three or four other

be seen. lads, the names of whom have not been In checking over the coal orders the divulged by the officers. board discovered that a number of cases where paupers receiving from the county a stated monthly allowance had also been MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 14-(Spe-clal.)-The body of Ma-She-Cha, the Indian ecciving regular allowances of coal. The board in making the stated monthly algirl who disappeared from the Tama resowances did so with the understanding ervation March 4, was found today in a that they were to cover everything and ravine near Montour. The body was nude that additional orders for coal were not and the wounds on it showed that she had to be allowed. It was decided to confer been murdered. The Indians of the reaerwith the overseer of the poor before taking vation are greatly excited. The girl was any action in the matter. the granddaughter of the chief of the tribe.

County Recorder Baird's report for the first quarter ending March 31 shows fees unting to \$1,270 collected. The board cial.)-Rev. J. M. Williams of the Missouri allowed the recorder the following for extra clerk hire for the quarter: Miss Graham. Valley Methodist Episcopal church has is-\$150; Lynne Baird, \$90; Earl Baird, \$50 miscellaneous, \$343.50; total, \$345.50. The board has been informed that a

entitled the Methodist Episcopal Bulletin, which is of eight pages and will represent patient at the Clarinda insane ==vium. Las the bass I shurnh

that his command to heal the sick with the law s as binding as that to preach the gospel, passed by the last Nebraska legislature, and that there is no evidence that it was relative to the boundary between the states of Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and South intended for His time only. It was scientific Dakota. The law, which is to go into effect religion that healed the sick in the time of had been adjudged insane. She has been Jesus and His disciples, and it does the as soon as a similar law is passed by the other states, provides that "when, by the same work now, and must always do it, are with her and recovery is hoped for since His life and work were an example action of the Missouri river any portion of the state of Nebraska, otherwise than by for all time, and His method was a univer-

buggy.

sal and imperishable heritage of man. accretion, shall be left adjoining that be-Christian Science, he said, was not arlonging to the state of Missouri, lowa or rayed against those who believed in the South Dakota," the state of Nebraska will

old schools of medicine. Christian Scientists waive all jurisdiction over said lands and are in no wise arrayed against those who the inhabitants thereof." It is probable believe in materia medica. They were all that a similar bill will be passed by the believers in it themselves until they found next lowa legislature.

n Christian Science a more efficacious way White's License Revoked. of healing. This way they believe to be the

tory to his going.

of \$10,000.

rights in the case.

average docket.

enson, Soldier; K. Thomson, Ute.

Close Call for Passengers.

It took the state board most of yesterday to consider the case of Dr. White of Clearfield. After the evidence was all in a vote was quickly taken revoking his license. Dr. White was represented by an attorney and his chief defense was an attack on the testimony and evidence offered by the

prosecution. The allegations against Dr. OLD AS THE FROWNING HILLS White was that he enticed boys to his drug tore in Clearfield and taught them objec-Bunko Games More Than 2,590 Years

tionable things. Old Successfully Worked Will Leave Next Month.

## H. R. Wright, the newly appointed con-

sul to Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, will, leave for his new post between the 1st and s trying to introduce the Persian sun wor-

Articles of Incorporation.

Discuss the Osteopaths.

Lawsuits at Onawa.

15th of next month. Mr. Wright this morn-

proved and all formalities settled prepara- men in Carnegie Lyceum. There he ex-

pounded the weird and extraordinary principles of his so-called mystle cult, and incldentally proclaimed himself as a divine Articles of incorporation were filed today prophet.

with the secretary of state by the Farmers' It was disclosed during the afternoon that Savings bank of Keystone, with a capital Hanish has not only named himself after of \$15,000. The president is Henry J. Meyer the first Persian confidence man who ever and the cashier William Krombach, Articles coaxed shekels out of people on religious were filed also by the Furbush Hardware grounds, but that he is using the same company of Marshalltown, with a capital methods that his namesake used 2,500 years of \$5,000, and the Bloomfield Mitten and ago-that is to say, in 636 B. C. Glove factory of Bloomfield, with a capital

Hanish is anxious to be known as the nodern Zaroaster. He told his audience so. Now, Zaronster was, in Perstan, Zar-Dusht, The State Board of Health yesterday reand the idolatry that he founded-the Pero ferred to the attorney general the question Iranian cult-is the same kind of sunof the rights of the osteopaths of the state worshiping that Hanish is trying-with nder the state law. The question was success-to get a lot of New York society brought up on the action of Health Officer women to adopt. Three or four times it Thomas of Red Oak quarantining an osteopath who was treating an infectious disease. The Board of Health is divided as to the that it is mighty easy to thansplant it into

one of his announcements. He was attired ONAWA, Ia., April 14 .- (Special.)-The in a flowing and very ornate robe and wore bar docket for the April term of the Mohandsome solid gold chain, studden with nona county district court will appear tollamonds, about his neck. The make-up morrow. Court convenes Monday, April 17. probably cost several thousand dollars. Judge J. F. Kennedy will preside; S. D. The self-styled Amhassador Extraordi-Crary, county attorney; R. B. Harper, nary from His Highness the Sun spoke on various topics, flitting from one to anothe be Judge Kennedy's first term as judge in with the blithesomeness of a butterfly. At Monona county, but he has frequently apne part of his speech he paused and swung peared as an attorney here, and is pretty round to the topic of debtor and creditor.

wagging his head sagely and looking at noody in particular.

Thirty-five petit jurors are summoned for 'uesday, April 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. The grand jurors are: T. H. Peabody,

Yes, being a believer in Mazdaznan re-John R. Murphy, Onawa; Niles Hollister Mapleton; J. E. T. Combs, Willard B. Whit ney, Whitney; C. H. Durr, W. C. Rawlings, ifflictions of any kind. Castana; C. W. Conyers, W. H. Outhouse,

rushed madly through the brain of a prosale dry goods merchant, who, because his wife hysterically enthused over Mr. Hanish, decided to take in the show out of curiosity.

air that he "wished to bless all good things." The audience looked supremely yesterday afternoon. The train was makpleased at this.

soon as possible the engineer brought the goods merchant did. Mr. Hanish receives real money for these

find that no cars had tumbled over, though | lectures .- New York American.

a large block of the BURLINGTON, Ia., April 14 .- There is no truth in a report circulated early today plan if carried out. to the effect that Mrs. Craven, who once sued the estate of former Senator Fair, HARDSHIPS IN DRYEST MAINE

critically ill for some time. Her relatives Efforts of Philanthropic Bootleggers to Relieve a Chronic Thirst.

curities stock \$29.86 in the new company's

shares. Union Pacific, through its holding

of Northern Securities stock, would receive

For over a week now Maine has been ial.)--The E. Z. club is a new organization as dry as the proverbial bone, all on ac count of the Sturgis bill, which passed

with the following officers: President, Mat- the legislature on Thursday, March 16, and which provided for the strict enforcement tie Farquar; vice president, Luia Quist; of the prohibitory law. The bill authorized treasurer, Ella Coulthard; secretary, Elizathe governor to appoint three commission ers in each county to see that the law I properly enforced, and so it was not ab solutely necessary for the sheriffs to be SHENANDOAH, Ia., April 14.-(Special relegram.) The planing mill of M. T. any more strenuous than they have been Reed was damaged by fire this evening to theretofore, but most of them, either for political or other reasons, decided to carry the extent of \$1,500, fully covered by inout the law to the letter. Consequently dealers and saloonkeepers had only a shor time to get their goods out of the state. Of course this dryness has given rise to many funny happenings, and has made

Maine the butt of many a joke. As soon as Sheriff Pennell began active campaign in Portland, and all the saloons and kitchen barrooms were closed. "Doctor" Olomon Zar-Dusht Hanish, who the pocket peddlors began to swarm about the city. These petty tradesmen in "booze" family and friends for ten years," were the ing received notification from the Depart- shiping idolatry into New York, gathered carry pint and half-pint bottles of whisky an audience recently of 150 women and five concealed in their ciothes, and sell to Rinerant customers either by the bottle or drink. They rea, a fabulous profit, sometimes selling the poorest grades of whisky at \$2 a pint, or 35 to 30 cents i drink. Their methods of carrying the stuff are ingenious, and on one man who was recently searched were found fifteen quarts of liquor. He had specially constructed ockets in his underclothes, his vest, trousers, jacket and ulster, and even carried a half pint in his hat. He was, howver, an exceptionally greedy one. Many of them manufacture their so-called whisky out of alcohol, brown sugar and water.

and one or two drinks of the concoction is enough to give the oldest toper a horrible case of delirium tremens. The way that they obtain customers, and especially the manner in which they gull strangers is amusing. The most successful

pocket peddlers are generally associated with some nicely dressed chap of good ad dress, who carries no liquor himself. This 'capper" walks along the street until he ses some likely victim. If he be a stranger (and these shrewd fellows rarely mistake the "capper" walks up to him and one) politely inquires for some mythical street. Of course the stranger cannot direct him, but as they walk along they generally drift into conversation, which the "capper," if he thinks well, cleverly directs to the liquor question. They laugh and chat over the absurd prohibition law, and then the 'capper'' generally unbosoms himself, something like this:

"To tell the truth I was looking for such and such a street because I heard of a place where you could get a nice little drink on that street. I'm sure it's quite near here, and if you'll join me we'll go down and have a quiet taste." Of course the "capper" leads his victim

down a side street, and as soon as they are well along in the shadow of the buildings a smooth looking chap accosts them with: "Perhaps I know what you gen-tlemen are looking for." Of course they all smile, retire to an alleyway and take another kind of a "smile," the "capper" buying the first drink, after which opera tion he goes after another victim .- New

A Fallacy Nailed.

"Mrs. Brahma," cackled the Brown Legorn, who was something of a socialist, "I should think you'd protest against the way these incubators are depriving you of your rights and driving you out of busi-

"Nonsense," clucked the Wise Old Hen

Some men's friendship is more dangerous than their enmity.

Some dramas might be improved by puting on the final act first. Punishment may hobble along on

rutches, but it gets there by and by, Money may not buy happiness, but empty ockets beget a lot of unhappiness.

A woman's idea of fame is to get her picure in the papers in connection with a patnt medicine testimoniai.-Chicago News.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES-Department of the Interior, Office of In-ian Affairs, Washington, D. C., March 13, 365. Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals or beef, flour, etc.," as the case may be 186. Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for beef, flour, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 265-267 South Canal street, Chicago, U., will be received until i o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, April 25, 1995, for furnishing for the Indian Service, beef, flour, bacon, beans, coffee, sugar, rice, tea, and other articles of subsistence; also for grocerier, soap, baking powder, crockery, agricultural implements, paints, oils, glass, tinware, wagons, harness, leather, shoe findings, saddlery, etc., school supplies, and a long list of miscellaneous articles. Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for rubebr soods, hardware, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 602 South Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo., will be received until i o'clock p. m. of Thursday, April 27, 1905, for furnishing for the Indian Service, rubber goods, clothing, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 110-121 Wooster street, New York City, will be received until i o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 16, 1965, for furnishing for the Indian Service, rubber goods, clothing, etc.," as the case may be and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 110-121 Wooster street, New York City, 2005, Eds. Cothing, etc., as the case may be and line cases file-121 Wooster street, New York City, 2005, For furnishing for the Indian Service, hankets, woolen and cotton goods, clothing, etc., as the case may be and line cases file-121 Wooster street, New York City, 2005, For biankets, Sched-until i o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 16, 1965, for furnishing for the Indian Service, hankets, woolen and cotton goods, clothing, etc., as the case may be and the case of the formation for bidders will be furnished on application to the Indian O'ce. Washington, D. C., the U. S. Indian watchouses, 118-121 Wooster street, New York City, 205-207 South Canal street, Chicago, III, 205 and Sprane, Myo, and St. Faul, Minn, the Quartermaster, U. S. A., Seattle, W 905. or beef, flour, etc.," as the case may be ind directed to the Commissioner of Indian

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PROPOSALS FOR THREE BUILDINGS: Extension of Water and Sewer Systems, Department of the Interior, Office of In-dian Affairs, Washington, D. C. April 8, 1966. Sealed proposals, endorsed 'Fropos-als for Improvements, Chamberlain School, S. D., and addressed to the commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C. will be received at the Indian office until 3 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday, May 16, 1966, for furnishing and delivering the neces-sary materials and iabor required to con-struct and complete a brick hospital and frame employes' quarters, each with plumbing, steam beat and acetylene gas piping, and frame workshop with plumb-ing and acetylene gas piping, and extension of water and sewer systems, at the Cham-berialin School, S. D., in strict accordance with the plans specifications and instruc-tions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the Improve-ment Builletin, Minneapolis, Minn., Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D., Bee, Omaha, Neb., Builders' Exchange, Duluth, Minn; Builders' & Araders' Exchanges, Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee, Wis, St. Paul, Minn, and Minneapolis, Minn.; Northwesteru Manufacturers' Association Bt. Paul, Minn, Commerchal Club, Des Molnes, Ia.; the U. S. Indian Warehouse, 26 South Canal St., Chicago, III, 602 South 7th St. St. Louis, Mo. 815 Howard St. Omshis, Neb., and 119 Wooster St. New York City, and at the school. For furthar information apply to John Film, Superintendent, Cham-berlain, E. D. F. E. Leupp, Commissioner. ROPOSALS FOR THREE BUILDINGS;

PROPOSALS FOR SUBSISTENCE PROPOSALS FOR SUBSISTENCE STORES -Office Furchasing Commissioner, U.S. Army, Omaha, Neb., April 15, 1905, Saaled proposals, subject to the usual con-ditions, will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. April 55, 1906, at which time and place they will be publicly opened for formishing subsistence stores as follows: Bacon, flour, sugar, canned goods, etc. Pref-erence will be given to articles of domestic production. Blank proposals and specifica-tions can be obtained at this office. T. H. HACKER, Purchasing Commissions. HACKER, Purchasing Commis -A15-17-18-19M



this modern city.

well acquainted with the general public. "People should pay their debts," he said There are seventy equity, 130 law, thirty probate and fifteen criminal cases, a good The bejeweled expounder of a descredited

reed condescended to permit those present o put questions to him. In answer to one a suid suavely:

igion I am immune from all diseases or Thoughts of cerebro-spinal meningitis

Moorhead; J. Morgan, Blucoe: John Dick-

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 14.-(Special Tele-York Tribune. gram.)-A disastrous wreck was averted on Mr. Hanish announced with a benevolen the Audubon branch of the Rock Island

ing its regular afternoon trip and had proceeded as far north as two miles north of Mr. Hanish took himself far more serisued the first number of a religious journal Loran, when the bumping commenced. As ously than the mundane, calculating dry

engine to a standstill and was surprised to

"I am Hanish, the Sun God Prophet," was

was nearly wiped out in Persia; does not flourish there much now, but Hanish finds