layer of Rac'iel Engle of Grand Island Waddell to go with one of their freight harged with Murder in First Legree.

SENTENCE DEFERRED UNTIL NEXT TERM and later he was commissioned postmaster,

Girl Was Shot August 3 and Lived About Five Months-Jeniousy is Supposed to Be the Cause of Crime.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Peb. 1.-(Special.) John Hamlin, the slayer of Rachel Engle, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree in the district court yes- his wife and two sons, terday and the court deferred sentence until next term. The penalty is death or imprisonment for life.

As Hamlin left the court room to go to the jail there were tears in his eyes and it was apparent that he has suffered severely from the pangs of remorse, especially since the death of the girl, with whom he was infatuated, and whom he shot, it is generally believed, out of jealousy. He has never specifically denied the crime, but has stated that there was something back of itreferring to motive-which would all come out at the trial. This statement was made before the death of the girl. Since then be has been silent. His attorney, Hon. W. H. Thompson, states that the plea is made entirely voluntarily and at the prisoner's initlative. Hamlin had not consulted him until yesterday morning, when he informed him of the decision he had reached. The accused at one time had the opportunity to plead guilty to the charge of assault with intent to kill, but did not take advantage

On August 3 Rachel Engle, aged 15; Miss Lillie Dunham, a young friend; George Ende, Charles Smith, Hamitn, aged 26, and Steven G. Williams were coming down town from the Kent home-the mother of the girl was married the second time to Mr. Kent-to take in the carnival sights. Hamiin and Smith both boarded at the Kent home. Hamlin, it had been poticed, seemed attached to the girl, but there was nothing mutual about the attachment. He had, however, always acted the gentleman. About the time the party reached the railroad crossing Smith was walking at Miss Engle's side. Hamlin drew back and fired two shots. One struck Miss Engle in the back. The other flashed in Smith's face. but did not injure him. Hamlin turned, to the house, stole Smith's bleycle and fled northward. The next evening as he went into a village thirty miles north for supper he was arrested. He was brought

back to Grand Island The wound inflicted on Miss Engle caused complete paralysis from the waistline down. She lingered along until early in winter, when she gradually became worse and almost wasted away. Her death finally took place last month.

BLOODHOUND CASE RECALLED Man Confesses Crime for Which Another Was Convicted.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 2-(Special.)another story is to the effect that Williams attempted to wreck a train in the northwest. It is also said that Williams, since odhound" burglary case of Auburn.

the night of July 4, 1908, and the next strumental music. Officers were chosen then a resident of that town, but who now Rist. lives in Tecumseh.

Brott was arrested and tried in the diatrict court of Nemaha county and was sen tenced to the Nebraska penitentiary upon the "bloodhound" evidence only. The man always maintained his innocence and through the efforts of his attorneys, J. S. ing in the printing office of a weekly McCarthy and H. A. Lambert, his case was newspaper early this morning, destroyed taken to the supreme court. That court four buildings, including the Merchants decided that "bloodhound" evidence alone hotel, entailing a loss of \$15,000. The guests was not sufficient, and Brott was sent back and attaches of the hotel, scantily clad, eato Auburn for another trial. Arrangements caped just before the roof fell in. were made by the prosecution for Brott to give his own bond in the sum of \$200 to appear for trial. This he did and he was never again tried. Brott served nearly two years in | Waterbury, Neb., which was reported to be the penitentiary, and after being given his freedom he returned to Tecumseh, his former home and the home of his parents, to pull out word came that the fire wa where he went to work at the printer's under control. Four buildings were burned trade. He is aged about 60 years and has

a wife and two children. Brott hos secured legal advice and announces his intention of bringing suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000 against the Auburn parties who caused his arrest and prosecution under the "bloodhound" evidence. Some interesting developments are arm from a circular saw, received while he

MOSES H. SYDENHAM IS DEAD

Kenrney Pioneer Dies Suddenly While on His Way to Church. KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Moses H. Sydenham, one of the pioneers of central Nebraska, died anddealy this morning while on his way to

Mr. Sydenham had been in had health for the last two or three months with arthma and other troubles. This morning he appeared to be in better health than usual and had started for church. When in front of the Goodell livery barn he seemed to slip on the snowy sidewalk and was assisted into the office, where he asked if he might sit down and rest. As he sat down the employes of the place started to brush the snow from his coat, when he threw himself back and it was found he had expired. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

Mr. Sydenham has long been prominent in the affairs of this part of the state. paying lived here for over fifty years. He was born in London, England, in 1635 and came to the United States when 18 years.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS A demonstrator will call at every house in Omaha and give each family a free trial package of the celebrated

Iggle Stick ONDER AX for ashing Clothes

ithout Rubbing Saves half the time, half the soap and half the labor. Will not injure the daintiest fabrics. Leaves your hands soft as velvet. Washboards as long when this wonderful article is used. If our claims were not true we could not afford to give you a free trial package.

THE LAURDRY HUE CO. - IN ELABORAS St., Chicage unnecessary. Clothes wear twice

JOHN HAMLIN PLEADS GUILTY old, spending a short time in New York inches thick and is the best in quality se-City and going from there to Augusta, Ga. In the fall of 1856 he came to Kansas City and was employed by Russell, Majors & trains to Fort Laramle. In the fall of that year Mr. Sydenham came to Fort Kearney, where he became a clerk in a general store, a position which he held for fifteen years. In 1868 he was nominated for the state senate, but was defeated." appointed route agent of the Union Pacific and continued to hold this office until 1884. He published the Kearney Herald in 1862 and in 1870 started the Central Star of Empire, which he has published up to the time of his death. He was married on September 17, 1866, at Mt. Pleasant, In., to Miss H. Electa Atwood. He is survived by

> SALARIES IN GAGE COUNTY Supervisors Fix Pay of Clerks in the Various Offices.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 1-(Special.)-The natter of fixing the saincles of the clerks and deputies of the several county offices was disposed of by the Board of Supervisors for the ensuing year as follows County treasurer, deputy, \$700; clerk, \$700 clerk, \$600. Register of deeds, deputy \$1,000. County clerk, deputy, \$1,000; clerk, \$600. County judge, clerk, \$800. The bond for \$30,000 of the First National bank of this city as a depository for county funds

County Assessor Scott submitted the following list of deputy assessors for the various townships for the coming year, which was adopted; Adams, E. J. Killen; Nemaha, M. P. Miller; Highland, J. P. Sausman: Clatonia, Andrew Walker; Grant, Ernest Spilker; Holt, J. D. White; Hanover, J. L. Wilson; Hooker, William Hall; Blakely, L. Langworthy; Midland, W. Waxham; Logan, Ray Mumford; Filley, Charles Hughes; Lincoln, C. A. Stevens; Riverside, C. H. Green; Rockford, Jacob Gra ham; Sherman, William Kline; Elm, John Sailwig; Sielly, L. B. Smith; Blue Springs, George Harpster; Wymore, Henry Graff, William Chapman; Island Grove, George Withers; Glenwood, B. C. Burkett; Paddock, E. M. Champ; Barneston, George Humphrey; Liberty, S. S. Ratliff; Beatrice, George G. Hill, S. Q. Free, W. B. Knause, A. M. McMaster, S. Seaman, J. R. Craig. John Bealer, O. M. Enlow, J. T. Green-

The board adjourned to February 19. HUMBOLDT FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Two Addresses by Former Governor Poynter and One by Prot. Smith. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-The two days' session of the farmers' institute closed yesterday afternoon one of the best meetings of the kind ever held. Friday's opening session was in charge of the women, who after a most interesting program and an address by Mrs. F. O. Edgecombe of Geneva, organized a woman's auxiliary to the institute. In the afternoon a large crowd filled the opera house to listen to an address from ex-Governor Poynter on "The Kind of Dairy Cow for the Farmer." The principal address at Word comes to Tecumseh that "Reddy" the evening session was by Prof. H. R. Williams, a former well known character Smith of Lincoln on "The Development of of Auburn, has just been sentenced to Our Domestic Animals," and the audience twenty years in the Idaho penitentiary. It was large and attentive. Mr. Poynter also is said the charge was forgery, and followed with a second address on "Some Essentials of Successful Farming." On Sat-

urday, in addition to the local speakers handling the subject of "Good Roads," all receiving his sentence, has confessed to be- listened to a talk from D. P. Ashburn of ing the guilty party in the somewhat famous Gibbon on "Seed Corn Selection." All of the program was interspersed with talks A residence was robbed in that town on by local workers and both vocal and inmorning bloodhounds were put on the trail for the coming year as follows: President, of the burglar. The dogs went from the O. E. Zook; vice president, J. O. Shroyer; the home of George Brott, accretary, Don Gridley; treasurer, Frank

> BUSINESS HOUSES BURN FOUR Damage at Waterbury. WATERBURY, Neb., Feb. 3.-Fire start

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 3.-(Special Telegram. -The Sloux City fire department early this morning received a call for help from burning up. A fire engine was loaded on a train, and just as the special was ready in the business district, at a loss of about

Saw Cut Proves Fatal.

\$12,000.

MILLARD, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Rinold Sohl died Saturday from blood poisoning caused by a cut on his was sawing wood January 29. He leaves a wife, mother, two brothers, Fred and Gus Sohl, and a sister. Mrs. John Newhouse, who lives in Douglas county. was 31 years of age. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the farm residence of the family.

News of Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH-A. Hamilton and wife WEST POINT-Attorney and Mrs. J. F. osch left today for a six weeks' tour of

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs Salite Greenslate, aged 35 years, died at her home west of Plattsmouth Friday.

BLUE HILL-William E. Cronn and Ida May Worley of Cumpbell were married by Rev. Foutch Wednesday.

PLATTSMOUTH-T. E. Parmele has sold the half section of land that he purchased from Mrs. J. O. McClain for \$12,000. BLUE HILL—Stanley V. Carr of Omaha and Miss Regins E. Haller, residing west of this city, were united in marriage by County Judge Edson Friday.

WEST POINT-A marriage license was granted this week by County Judge Dewald to William H. Weitkamp of Washington county and Miss Mariha C. Bloome of Ban-

WEST POINT—The marriage of August Ranbe of Scribner and Miss Ida Carstens of Dodge was celebrated by County Judge Dewald at his office in the courthouse this week WEST POINT—News has been received of the marriage of Lee Senter to Miss Anna M. Johnson, at Hobart. Okl. Both parties are well known residents of Bancroft

SUTHERLAND—Several local farmers and ranchmen report losses of stock from a mysterious "cornstalk disease." It is somewhat unusual for horses to die from

WEST POINT-The Willow Creek and the Antelope clubs met in their second match blue rock shoot at the home of C. W. Saas. The score was as follows: Antelopes, 10: Willow Creek, 105.

BEATRICE—Dr. A. Johnson of the Insti-tute for the Feeble Minded has a large force of men at work harvesting les on Bear creek. The ice is about twelve inches thick and of an excellent quality. PLATTSMOUTH—Canon H. B. Burgeas conducted the funeral services over "Uncle" Ned Buker Saurday afterioon and the body was interred in Owk Hill cemetery beside his wife and their children.

TECUMSEH-District court in and for Johnson county will convens in this city Menday. The docket is small. The petit jury will come on for service the first day, but will probably not be retained long.

BEATRICE-Zero weather prevailed here Bunday morning. It was feared by some that the sudden change in temperature would damage the wheat crop, but farmers say it never looked better at this season of the year.

inches thick and is the best in quality secured here in years.

BEATRICE—The smallpox situation to the northwest of the city is much improved. No new cases have been reported and nearly all of those under quarantine have been released. The authorities believe they have the disease well in hand.

PLATTSMOUTE—McMaken & Son have brought suit in Justice Archer's court to collect fite damages from John Schiappacasse and Abraham Lincoin Tidd for being prevented from harvesting ice from the Missouri river by an injunction.

WEST POINT—John Meier, who is the

WEST POINT—John Meier, who is the oldest business man of West Point, has retired from business after a successful carrier as a clothler of thirty-four years. He is succeeded by the Meier Clothing company, an association composed of his sons and son-in-law.

BEATRICE George C. Ferguson, one of the first settlers on the Otoe reservation, died at his home near Odell yesterday. He leaves a large family of children and grand-children to mourn his departure. The funeral was held Monday under the auspices of the Masonic lodge at Diller.

of the Masonic lodge at Diller.

SUTHERLAND—Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Applegate celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversay, on which occasion a splendid dinner was served at their home. A nice little circle of friends and relatives were present, helping them celebrate and enjoy the rare event.

SUTHERLAND—A movement is on foot to organize some sort of a beet growers' association. Dissatisfaction with obtaining conditions and the desire for better treatment from the factory people with whom they contract with in future seem to be some of the causes for the move.

some of the causes for the move.

BEATRICE—The marriage of Mr. Slias R. Deaten and Miss Julia M. Billings, both of this city, was solemnized Bunday evening at the Christian parsonage, Rev. J. E. Davis officiating. A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Arnette after the ceremony.

BEATRICE—The boiler used for heating the Drake block went dry and was discovered just in time to prevent a fire. Considerable excitment occurred about the building when the asbestos on the steam pipes began to crack and smoke, but the trouble was remedied before any damage resulted.

SUTHERLAND—Three deer were seen by SUTHERIAND—Three deer were seen by residents living north of town during the week and one or two antelope have been noticed on the prairie not far from here. The deer are the first that have been seen in this part of the country for years and were likely driven in from the north by the hard storms and snow.

PLATTSMOUTH—Eminent Sir Knight Francis F. White of Omaha presided at a meeting of Mount Zion commandery No. 5. Knights Templar, conferring the degree of knightheod upon Attorney Byron Clark and George W. Thomas. Covers were laid for twenty-four by the women of St. Mary's guild and a sumptuous banquet followed. PLATTSMOUTH—Hon. Thomas Darnell of Lincoln gave a very interesting talk along temperance lines under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon and in the Presbyterian church in the evening to a union gathering of members of all the churches in this city. of members of all the churches in this city. WEST POINT—The Fenst of the Purification was appropriately celebrated in all the Catholic churchès of this district yesterday. Candelmas day. The ground hog had ample opportunity to see his shadow, the sun-shining brightly almost the entire day. The weather was intensely cold. with a very strong northwest wind blowing a gale.

TECUMSEH-One of the most successfu mers' institutes ever held in Johnson unty closed a four days' session Saturday ening. Although the weather was some- at cold the attendance was good roughout. Some of the best agricultural throughout. Some of the best agricultural talent of the west participated. A corn show, fruit exhibit and boys' and girls' ex-

were features. PLATTSMOUTH—The medal contest given in the Christian church by the Women's Christian Temperance union Saturday evening drew a large crowd. Miss Maud Kuhney won the prize by a very small per cent and the medal was presented to her by Rev. J. H Salsbury of the Presbyterian church. The solo by Mrs. J. W. Gamble and the other musical selections were highly enjoyed.

PLATTSMOUTH—Word has been received that W. J. Mullins and L. D. Hughs of Allegheny, Pa., are desirous of establishing pickle factories in towns where their provisions are compiled with. The men only ask as a donation a site for their buildings. They want the farmers within a radius of six or eight miles to contract to raise a certain number of acres of pickles, the business requiring an average of about 700 acres.

TABLE ROCK—The series of models and the six of the six

TABLE ROCK—The series of meetings at the Methedist Episcopal church is still in progress. About forty have been converted, twenty-three have joined the Methodis' Episcopal church on probation, some have united by letter and others have united with the other churches. Wednesday evening, after regular services were over at the church, Rev. Roberts stepped forward on the platform and announced that the efficient organist, Miss Nellie Cotton, who had so long officiated in that position, would leave the next day for Chicago to pursue her musical studies for several months, and tendered her a purse containing 15. which had been quised for her by her friends as a slight token of the esteem and appreciation which she is held.

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad Page.

PRACTICING ON THE CHILDREN Barber Apprentices Seek to Invade the Schools in Tom Johnson's

Town.

The idea that the community should do everything for everybody again finds expression in the plan to have Cleveland's tonsorial novices try their 'prentice hands on the flowing looks of such school children as desire to become clinical subjects. The project has the merit of being up to date, will be a good thing for the young barbers and not necessarily a bad thing for the children who consent to submit their head to the shearer. It contains possibilities of increased cleanliness and pulchritude for some, and involves in any event nothing more serious than tempo-

ary mutilation. If we must thus train our barbers, how ever, it is well to recall that a barber who can only cut hair is only half an artist. Happily the problem of what he shall do to be shaved bothers the school boy no more than it does his sister, but our harbers must become masters of the razor as well as the shears; and since the schools cannot well provide the necessary laboratory material, since there is still some doubt as to the power even of a municipality to cause hair to grow on a child's face, it is evident that material for the new experiment must be found in others no more capable than our school children of resist-

ing altruism's progress. Thanks to one of those inspirations for which the country is so often indebted to the west, the Cleveland problem is solvable. A new-born Utah idea is to permit the state's dental students to put the fin ishing touches to their education by oper ating upon the state's convicts. Thus far one but the convicts seem to have filed their protests. Certainly Utah's medical students will not object, since they doubtless see in this proposal the hope that the provement association asking that convicts who survive the dentists may yet be turned over to them for experiments in

vivisection. In any event, the Utah idea is worth pondering. Should our workhouse prisoners, for example, be daily shaved by apprentice barbers there is no estimating neglect. the beneficial results, merely as a deterrent to crime. With this incidental penposed would have a double reason for keeping out of mischlof. Clearly it would better barbers.-Cleveland Leader.

GOOD NEWS for the coffee-wreck **POSTUM**

"There's a Reason." Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Thus the Oldest Inhabitant Would Admonish the Careless Fublic.

CAREFUL OBSERVER SEES DANGER AHEAD

Two Philosophic Friends Stop Under Town Lamp and Wisely Discuss the Wenknesses of Their Fellow Mortals.

pulse, viewing with alarm and pointing with pride.

"I agree with President Roosevelt," reretouches the window panes with glistening get their names in the female help wanted columns and are able to order their groceries by telephone are not speaking kindly of Secretary Shaw on account of the note of warning he has sounded. He a national matter. is not a pessimist, but is merely pointing out the national ills that may attack a people who have had rapid financial growth. When sledding is easy we are apt to put our feet up on the cross-bar, let the brakes off and wake up on a white cot with a kind nurse giving out bulletins to the press. President Roosevelt and Secretary Shaw are national beacon lights illuminating the danger points, and they are indicators of the national tension.

"It is a trait of human nature to forget the pages of history and the wood box when the cash drawer is full and a meal ticket paid for. We must learn the lesson prosperity would teach us by making hay while the sun shines,"

"I know from experience," replied the Oldest Inhabitant, "that we are apt to become arrogant when we have \$10.45 saved up, or when the tide unexpectedly washes in a lot of good things. And so I, too, think it is well for such men as Roosevelt and Shaw to just remind us to put away a little nest egg for a rainy day. But I don't believe we will have any more rainy days. I see that Local Forecaster Welsh has predicted rain several times, but no rain comes. He even predicted a wet moon, Anyway, I think we should lay something aside in these times of peace and plenty. Then the pair matched coins to see which hould buy a sack of soda crackers.

WORK FOR MISSOURI RIVER

Henry T. Clarke Tells of Efforts to Secure Money for Improvement of Waterway.

OMAHA, Feb. 1.-To the Editor of The and expended about \$5,000,000 with very litlarge rebates, from % to 40 per cent to induce them to ship over the different roads, and drive out steambeat navigation, so that I do not criticise Mr. Burton or his committee for the indifference they have had towards the Missouri rive of late years. I talked to him and the gentlemen of his ommittee, and General McKenzie, chief engineer of the army, and they feel as if the work on this river had been a great fallure. I am fully of the impression that it is impossible to make permanent improvements on this river, but I do think it is practical to make this the greatest of all rivers for navigation by very little work on the part of the government by the use of steamers and barges, and dredges, and machinery. I do not think that we will meet with much difficulty today from snags above Kansas City, unless it may be a few around Jackson's Point, Mo. The timber has been eliminated by the owners for commerce, and in their absence by the scavengers for sale for lumber and wood. This river should be treated as you would a ountry road, directing its channel to pro tect the banks from erosions, and cutting through the sandbars to allow the current to follow same instead of around the circle, and thereby deepening the channel. have a better river today than we had fifty years ago. I speak from observation.

You will remember that we organised here a River Improvement association. November, 1903, the people of South Dakota Iowa and Missouri joining us in the undertaking, and was fairly well represented from the several states, at which time Major Chittenden, the engineer in charge plead hard for preserving this river for navigation. Senator Millard, Mr. Hitchcock and others spoke carnestly for the uccess of the undertaking. They favored the writer with the presidency of the association, and they endeavored to have as full an attendance as we could to meet with the committee on rivers and harbors at Washington during the session of congress. Sloux City, St. Joseph and other points on the Missouri gathered there. Senator Millard, Mr. Hitchcock and the members of congress from South Dakota and western Iowa, with the writer, met with Mr. Burton and his committee. We did not get much encouragement. Benator Millard and Mr. Hitcheock had told us that there was very little chance for an appropriation that winter. As president of the Missouri River association, I comnunicated with Governor Van Sant, chairman of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, and the gentlemen in charge of the Lower Mississippi Immeet in Washington on the 18th of the January fellowing, which they did. Governor Van Sant and others found that there would be very small appropriations to take charge of the work well under way, to keep the same from being damaged by

The writer spent much time listening to the pleadings in behalf of the reprealty added to imprisonment, the cylliy dis- sentatives from the different sections of country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the upper lakes to the gulf, pleading in mean better citizens for Cleveland as well dividually for the several undertakings which they were interested in. We were pleading largely for the straightening of the river, and to protect the banks from rosions in the line of a resolution which had offered to the Transmississippi Commercial congress at Scattle in 1903. I was much interested in the pleadings of the people from the lower Mississippi river, asking for some \$15,090,000 to make their levees so strong that they could with safety go forward and recisim some 19,000,000 and his committee had not encouraged us stairs. in protection, so that we felt as if we The bride and many women guests behad a friend in the lower Mississippi river came hysterical following the tragedy and people. I realised while in Washington, before that committee that instead of the the coroner held an impromptu inquiry. different sections of country being in The guests wiewed the body, each declar-

REMEMBER THAT NEST ECG number of representatives from the differ. The guests had gathered at the apartnational matter. After consulting with avenue, Colonel John L. Vance, president of the niece and Michael Leyton. The presence Ohlo River Improvement association for of the stranger was not noticed until the the past fifteen years, regarding making shot was fired. It a national undertaking, which met with his approval, I met Governor David R. NEBRASKA DAY Francis, the president of the Louisians Purchase exposition, asked his views and how he would treat the undertaking, and had his assurance of his hearty co-operation, and that he would extend all the courtesies to us that he could to any con vention or congress, which was gratifying to me. I realised the more I thought of it that it was too much of an undertaking for a man past three score and ten, and The Careful Observer and the Oldest In- so gave up the idea of a national conven habitant were standing under the town tion at that time. In 1965 I prepared a are lamp last evening, feeling the public paper for the Transmississippi congress which met in Portland in August of that year, as to the duties of the government for the improvement of our national rivers marked the Careful Observer, "that there harbors and waterways, asking them to is an element of danger in prosperity, and set aside \$200,000,000 or more of 2 per cent that in times of plenty we should cut up bonds on the basis of the Panama canal a pile of stove wood for the day when the and to do this work and do it now, and he disseminates in the Hastings Tribune. northwest gale blows and Jack Frost deftly asked for a meeting of the representatives from the many waterways, cities and art effects. I note that some of those who states interested in the development of our waterways and harbors at Washington during the coming session of congress, pleading with all the earnestness that I could that we gather there and make this

It was my pleasure to meet with such a

they could for the pushing forward of the great undertaking of educating the people to do this work and do it now. It was my privilege and pleasure to offer the same resolutions and read the same paper that I had in Portland, Ore., asking that such a meeting might be held in the interest of such a great undertaking. Some thought it might not be desirable to indicate to congress as to how we should raise money by the issuing of bonds, thinking it more desirable to leave that to congress, as they might be a little sensitive on this subject. I seconded the only other resolution, that in asking for \$50,000,000 a year until this work should be accomplished, which resolution, after much debate, was carried, many being anxious to push forward my resolution. At this congress many of the senators and representatives were there. Sloux City, Decatur and St. Joseph, Mo., were represented. Chairman Burton and many members of his committee were much interested in the undertaking of the congress of educating the people to encourage our representatives in congress in regard to the wants and the the people throughout our great country for the improvements of our harbors and waterways, in the interest of commerce nal. and the cheapening of freights. Congress man Ransdall of Louisiana was elected chairman of an executive committee of fifteen to put through this propaganda of and on the courthouse steps and at the education. They honored me with being creek bridge is of no concern to him, but the representative for the Missouri river. that calf love in the lobby of the postoffice I have endeavored to perform the duties will not be tolerated. He insists that Bee: I notice in The Bee your remarks as to the best of my ability. The result has Uncle Sam warms the building for business. to the action of the national rivers and been that the second congress met in but not for "billing and cooing."-Blair harbors committee in authorizing an ex-penditure of \$300,000 for the improvement of cember last and was attended by some cember last and was attended by some the Missouri river. I am much pleased that 1,200 representative people from all parts they have appropriated that amount of of the United States, from Alaska south, sing the question of the effect of hunting money. We got so little results from the and the Atlantic to the Pacific, empha- on quail, and, strange as it may seem. large appropriation made in the '80's, under sizing the work of the previous congress. some alleged experts claim that a small the Missouri River commission, trying to Many of the representatives were there, amount of shooting is good for the broods. make a permanent improvement from the few giving more time than our honored repmouth of the river north. The engineers resentative from Omaha, Mr. Kennedy, and bunches, and thus increase chance of life camped at Lexington. Mo., some eight years who has labored as hard as anybody to through greater ease of securing food. get the appropriation from Kansas City tle results practically tangible today, and north. Congressman Ellis from Kansas secured very little commerce, largely from City was one of the committee on rivers was received here Tuesday afternoon by the fact that the intermediate in the large and harbors, and was able to get but \$150. F. C. Krotter Co., and it lasted about as cities on the Missouri river were receiving ooe from the mouth of the Missouri to Kansas City. We must bear in mind that from the river. I am in hopes that Mr. very long.-Trenton Register, Kennedy will be able to get a proviso in the bill allowing the engineer in charge to spend to the amount of \$500 per mile where desirable in the mind of the engineer to protect the banks. I am fully of the impression that with the \$150,000 properly expended between Sloux City and Kansas City that we can be able to indicate to Congressman Burton and his committee the utility of labor, and probably under suggestions of the mode that has been pursued by James L. Paxton, superintendent of the Union Stock yards of South Omaha, and Chief Engineer W. S. King, who did work east of South Omaha and at Mr. Paxton's farm in Iowa, that we can control the stream by the use of his head that the newspapers were making steamers and barges, willows and trees at a very small expense, comparatively, to any work done prior along this river. I the cars, the fear of a wreck, loss of a am of the impression that no river of the foot or one of our lily white hands, or bethe Missouri river. As you are aware, the wreck.-Verdigree Progress. water during the great part of the season when not frozen is full of ellt and sand. this river if he had the money. I am he appeared at his usual place for break and timbers. One party said that he would some back to life again.-Stanton Picket. not use a pile. The Missouri river is a study of itself, few, if any, streams like it. Few, if any, streams with as much produce that can be loaded as on this great river -2.280 miles of alluvial soil. I cannot speak with too much appreciation of the work that has been done by Congressman Ransdall, in the last year, giving his time and energy traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Lakes to the Gulf, and all the principal seaports, and cities along interior waterways, in the interest of this educating the people up to their duties in the interest of large appropriations for the rivers and waterways. Probably nothing has conduced more to secure the \$84. 600,000 that we have this year than the recommendations now before congress by Senator Burton and his committees. think that with the success of this and the proper educating of the people which President Ransdall and his committee are endeavoring to do, that we will be able to get large appropriations

> PANIC AT NEW YORK WEDDING Unbidden and Unidentified Guest Blows Out Brains Just Before Time for Ceremony.

shown for the interests of commerce.

cannot speak in too high regard of Chair-

have no trouble getting all the money we

can use with strict economy. Yours truly, HENRY T. CLARKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Standing in the porway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding tonight, a stranger, supposed to be Ulderic Hugron of Waterbury, Conn., blew out his acres of the fine cotton land in lower brains. Death was instantaneous and the Mississippi and Louisiana. Senstor Burton body tumbled backward down a flight of

Washington like we of the Missouri river. ing ignorance of the suicide's identity. An with our ten senators and corresponding hour later the wedding was, solemnised.

marriage of Ferley's

Quaint and Curlous Features of

in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Reports from all parts of the state show but the real rivalry is between the icehouses and the elevators as to which will crowd their expacity the somest.

One Live Man's Shoes-Say! did you se Joe Meyer's new boots? They're hum dingers all right and we wish Joe couldn't sleep till he gave them to us.-Crofton Journal. As Adam Breede is a confirmed bachelor

The Annual Question-Some people are of he opinion that we will have three salgons that money came I got it. I set out on my next season, and some are of the opinion

that we will go dry-quite a contrast.-Verdel Outlook. Spring Comes to Atlanta-A sign of spring time-we have just witnessed a lady congress on the 16th and 17th days of flogging the real estate out of a carpe-January, 1906, in Washington, with the repwith a mon handle .- Atlanta Correspondent

resentatives from thirty-four different Holdrege Progress. states, pleading with all the earnestness Headrest Not For Feet-Ben Walton mel with an accident the other day whereby the possibility of the pleasures of travel, his toe is decidedly the worse for the ex- | the railroad men and the steamship men, perience. He dropped a headrest upon the member with results disastrous.-Geneva

Gazette. engaged in the sport. At this rate the in traveling for rest and pleasure and county law will not be a burden on the taxpayers until the new crop is ready for

Litigants to the Rescue-Norfolk might well invest a little time toward making the coming session of federal court an affair worth while, and toward seeking as best we might to get enacted a law which would require sessions to be held in this city .-Norfolk News.

Wise Janitor-Mr. Pollock has offered a treat of ice cream to the pupils that keep the floor of their room the cleanest for the rest of the year. This is the third year that our janktor has made this genwishes of the people as to the wants of erous offer, and he has always succeeded in securing quite a rivalry in neatness among the grade rooms,-Bloomfield Jour-

Federal Preserves Sacred-John Rodgers says that calf love down at the schoolhouse

Just now the "sand hill" press is discusas it causes flocks to separate into small

Fuel Arrives at Trenton-A car of conlong as we imagine a good sized andw ball would last in the middle of July out in the commerce on the Missouri river at the sun. We are, however, thankful for Kansas City has only been the sand for small favors and trust they will come often building purposes, which they have dredged if the present br of weather holds out

Pastor Needs the Money-There is one paster in Plattsmouth that advertises in the newspapers, and his office is over the Cass County bank. To our young people who go to Plattsmouth to be married and want a minister of the gospel instead of the county judge to perform the marriage ceremony, we will recommend that they call for the man that advertises.-Weeping Water Herald.

For the first time in years the railroad company has refused to give us passes. No; because they don't want to, but because some darn fool to Washington got it into boodles of money and could not spend it We don't care, we never did like to ride on magnitude can be as easily handled 28 ing burned alive was making us a nervous

The Dog Came Back-Al Pont has a good The idea is to utilize that silt and sand one. Some one poisoned his dog "Rover." by placing it where you would like, which The animal tay in the office, stiff, cold and can be done so easily if able to work in apparently dead. Al kicked him out in the the stream with boats. I might say in snow, where he lay until Roy Hopper this connection in looking over the river gave him another kick, and the animal got some few years ago with Major Chittenden up and walked away. Al still supposed I had his assurance that he could control the dog was dead, but the next morning also advised that he would not do it as in fast as well as ever. It is certainly amusformer years, by the use of piling, rock ing to hear Al tell how Rover died and



axative Bromo Oumine for all river and harbor work that can be Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Love son 34 man Burton and his committee, and if we can show them that this great waterway can be utilized for the cheapening of freights and commerce. I think we will

TIRES OF BEING AN IDLER Man Who Inherits Unexpected Fortune Thinks There is Nothing Like Work.

"After all," said a man who some time ago had a fortune left to him. "there's nothing like work, "I used to think that if I had money

enough to live on comfortably, so that I didn't have to work, I should be happy, My work was one incessant grind, day after day, the same unending round of the same things over and over again, and I used to get so tired of it all that some times it seemed as though I should fly. "But I had to keep at it to live, and so

I did keep at it till a distant relative of mine that I had never known was worth anything died and left me a fortune. "There never was anything that ever happened to me that ever gave me half so

much pleasure as that. The first thing I nembers of the craft are wondering where did was to shake the work, which I got he secures the information of matried life rid of as quickly as I decently could, and then I set about planning enjoyment. "The one thing of all that I wanted most was travel. I craved a change and when

> dreamed of travels and found a keen deight in them all-for a time. 'It was all the same to me whether it rained or the sun shone, for wherever I was or wherever I was going I was free enjoy it all, and I did for a time, but then I began to find myself in a way apart

and not so much privileged to enjoy these column as I had been at first "For I was an idler pure and simple, while all those to whom I was indebted for were all workers, as were also the hotel men and the theater people and everybody to whom I was indebted for pleasures in sojourn, all workers. So likewise were all, Last week's average results of welf hunt- or nearly all, the travelers I met, workers ng was one wolf killed to every 1334 men in one field or another, all, and finding now recreation delight in every breath they

drew because they were workers. "And they were drawn, if not together, at least toward one another of their kind, while I, an idler only, had nothing in common with the world. Even in the far distant ports where I leaned over the rail found myself more and more separated from the laborer on the wharf, who, bound though he might be to his work, yet had an object in life, which he accomplished by labor, while I was a man apart.

"In fact, the more I idled the more clearly I came to realize that the law of the universe is labor, that in nature there is nothing idle, and the more I traveled the more clearly it came to me how few idlers there are among men.

"When finally at the end of three years f idling I had come back again to the city I had this fact borne in upon me with greater intensity than ever, and now the great joy that I had found at first in sheer oafing was quite departed.

"The city was alive with activity, with men all at work, all doing something, all accomplishing something, and I was out of it, an idler and-a stranger. Actually men looked at me as a strange being and some of them with curiosity. That I should be doing nothing when there was a chance they wondered.

"Friends that I had known greeted me and smiled and their passed on. They had helr work to do and their interests and heir sympathies were with other people. So I stood alone, as one set off, until by a kind Providence there arose within me a desire to work.

"I've been at it ever since and I am at still, grateful to be back in the fold of men."-New York Sun.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Weedward and Mgrs. TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESD'Y -MAT. WEDNESDAY, James K. Hackett in The Walls of Jericho

Friday, Saturday Matinee and Night AMELIA BINGHAM, in

Starting Monday, Feb. 11 - Entire Els'w & Erlanger's Colossol Production-

The Companion Drama to "Ben Hur." PEOPLE-S00

Seat Sale Thursday, 50c to \$2.00. BURWOOD Second TONIGHT -PROPESSIONAL MATINEE TUES.

Lost 24 Hours Mats., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat. Sun. Next week: Brother Officers.

Thone Bouglas 494. Every Night Matiness Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

MODERN VAUDEVILLE Lucille Mulhall and Mer Banch Boys; Four Lukens; Mile. Dairis; Vuill & Boyd; Johnny Johns; O. E. Caldera; Three Danc-ing Mitchells, and the Einodrome. Prices-10c, 25c, 50c.

KRUG THEATER TOWIGHT S:15-A Stirring Drama of the Southwest-AS TOLD IN THE HILLS Tuesday-The Millionaire Detective.

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