Is the cause of all humors, eruptions, boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, estarrh and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all there troubles, proved by its unequaled record of cures, is

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarratabe. 100 doses \$1.

bureau daily the price he paid for grain and it is made the duty of the labor commissioner to publish the same as often as he deems necessary. An incident of the late campaign inspired McKesson to draft the measure. He had his bins full of corn and, needing the room, sold his grain at the market price being paid in Emerald, which at that time was 32 cents a bushel. That night he spone at Firth and found the dealers there were paying 35 cents a hushel for corn. Emerald is closer to Lincoin and Omaha than is Firth and both armed himself with the following statistics, which were taken from certain local papers showing the difference in price paid for grain on the same day;

Albion
Eigin
Cairo
Ohlowa
Gothenburg
Seward
Deshler
Fairmont
David City
Geneva
Peteraburg Governor Sheldon today signed the fol-

lowing bills:

tricts shall levy a tax of 10 cents for each the latter, the senator had gone to the

S. F. 33—By Root. Repealing the law which provides the Board of Public Lands and can do nothing more. He cannot "buck Buildings shall pass on investigations of charges filed against superintendents of in-Stitutions.
S. F. 37, providing a coroner's physician While he is hopeful that the appointments will be confirmed he does not feel sure of GAS EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE It, in which event his stocker new rec-

#### Twelve Men Injured by Accident Near Scranton and Fate of Thirty in Doubt.

are known to have been injured and possi- he could get after his nomination. From this afternoon in the Holden mine of the ator Burkett went to the capitol, where Mr. road company at Taylor, four miles from lard, who has been one of the judge's supthis city. Of the twelve injured taken from porters, and who proceeded to introduce Bill to Create thingressional Body to the gas-filled mine four probably will die. him to a number of senators and then There were twenty-seven chambers affected turned him over to Representative Pollard, by the explosion, with two men in each chamber. Twenty-four men have been accounted for, leaving thirty whose fate is not known. As the explosion occurred at about the time the man finished work it is about the time the men finished work it is possible that a majority of the thirty will home. be found at their homes when the excite-

explosion would asphyxlate them.

the explosion destroyed all the air courses Judge W. H. Munger. in the affected territory and made it impossible for anyone to reach it. The whole night, it was said at the mine, would be required to restore the air courses, and victims can be made until morning. Definite information was difficult to ob-

only official who would talk, was called to the Woodward mine in Kingston, near tain express companies, alleged to be en-Wilkesbarre, by an explosion which killed two men and injured five.

Mine Inspector Williams at 10 o'clock said he believes all the men are accounted for. Fourteen are seriously burned and twelve others slightly. All others, he says,

#### FIGHTING IN CENTRAL AMERICA Micaraguan Troops Capture El Corpu -Shipments of Firearms Allowed

by United States.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- The American egation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has informed the State department that the government of that country has called upon the Salvadorean minister there to secure from his government a categorical reply to the question as to its attitude in the present war between Nicaragua and Honduras and whether it is an ally or enemy of Hon-

A cablegram received at the department from a Central American source is to the effect that a naval expedition is leaving a gulf port of Honduras to attack Bluefields. Nicaragua.

News of an important engagement be American Consul Olivares at Managua, Nicaragua, as follows:

El Corpits, key of position at Tegucigalpa, was taken by Nicaragua today. Four bat-lations of Nicaraguans and a strong force of Honduraneans were engaged. Action

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-Nieuragua and Honduras may now ship firearms from the United States without fear of detention. Shipments of firearms for both govinstructions from Washington, but Attorney General Bonaparte wired that "the department could find no authority under exhe munitions of war mentioned,"

#### COFFEE THRESHED HER 15 Long Years.

tient, hopeful, little Ills, woman, a) coffee drinker, I suffered from Spinel Igritation and Nervous trouble. I was preceed to Vermilion and do all in his treated by good physicians, but did not "I never suspected it might be aggru-

and discouraged, but prayed daily that I bill appropriating \$5,000 to break the ice night find comething to help me. ielicious.

From that time on I used Postum-inprove in health, so that now I can walk sqif a dosen blocks or more with case, and do many other things that I never thought I would be able to do again in

"My appetite is good, I sleep well and and life is worth living, indeed. A lady of my acquaintance said she did not like Spetum, it was so weak and tasteless. explained to her the difference when made right-boiled according to dictions. She was glad to know this besause coffee did not agree with her. Now folks say they expect to use Postum be at itt's book, "The Road to Wellville," in "There's a reason."

# BURKETT EVENS UP A SCORE

Funishes Congressman McCarthy for Bot Supporting Munger.

TWO POSTAL NOMINATIONS HELD UP

Judge T. C. Munger Sees the President and is Also Introduced to Senators and Congressmen by the Delegation.

(From a Staff Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman McCarthy is the first of the Nebraska delegation to leave for home. Back of his leaving there developed an extremely interesting story that concerns two presidential postoffices, J. W. McClelland of Fullerton and Lindale of Central City. These men Mr. McCarthy recommended and they were nominated by the president, but confirmation was postponed for such a length of time that the member from the Third Nebraska district began to "smell a mouse" and he instituted a quiet investigation with the result that are on the Burlington. McKesson has he learned someone had gone to the clerk of the postoffice and postroads committee of the senate and directed that the nominations be held up. He called upon Senator Millard, who said he knew absolutely nothing of the circumstances and that so far as he was concerned their confirmation ought to be made at once. He then saw Senator Burkett, who denied any knowledge of the matter and said that it was wholly a question for the North Platte senator to take care of. Not being satisfled he instituted a much closer investigation with the result that he found that Senator Bufkett had put a "stop order" on the two postmasters. Today Mr. Mc Carthy, before leaving for home, had it out with Senator Burkett. He learned that had H. R. St and St, appropriating money in the library funds at the Peru and Krarney normals for the purchase of books for the library.

H. R. T. B. Cone. Providing school districts shall law cone. he been right on the appointment of an additional judge for Nebruska there would routes: Anoka, route 1. Charles M. Sinhave been no difficulty, but not having claire, carrier: Hugh Sinclaire, substitute,

ommendations. New Judge Sees, President. Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln was introduced to the president this morning by Senator Burkett, having arrived last night SCRANTON, Pa., March 2-Twelve men from Nebraska, taking the first train that bly thirty killed by an explosion of gas the White House the new judge and Sen-Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rall- Munger was turned over to Senator Mil-

clerk and asked him to withhold favorable

the senator and he left feeling extremely

resentful over the course things had taken.

it, in which event his' successor, Judge

Senator Burkett said the reception acment subsides. They are nearly all forextremely cordial and that he remarked to At all events, if there were any men in Judge Munger that he believed he had the chambers who have not been taken made no mistake in his appointment. Judge out they are dead, according to the mine Munger's commission has not yet been officials, as the black damp following the signed, but just as soon as it is he probably will take the oath of office before his No search of the mine could be made, as senior associate on the district

Kennedy a Good Pighter. Representative Kennedy has shown himself a splendld fighter, and had he been permitted to remain, in congress would onsequently no search for the supposed have become a very useful member, in the judgment of the leaders. When he introduced his resolution calling upon the Intertain, as Superintendent C. E. Tobey, the state Commerce commission to make an investigation of the charges against cerpoultry and oysters, he expected to get a merce committee of the house. But in this

gaged in interstate commerce business to the detriment of dealers in fruits, fish favorable report from the interstate comhe "reckoned without his host." Chairman Hephurn and Messrs. Mann of Illinois and Stevens of Minnesota being opposed to the resolution. Instead of quitting. Mr. Kennedy took the matter up with Senator Burkett, who introduced the Kennedy resolution, and today called it up, and after some amendment, had it passed. The whereas in the resolution which simply recites alleged violations of the interstate commerce law regarding companies engaging in business outside of that for which they were incorporated directs the commission to make an investigation at its earliest possible convenience and report the facts, together with its recommends tions, as soon as can be done consistent with its performance of public duty. Senstor Burkett, in order to secure recognition, had to threaten to hold up certain legisla-

fighter when occasion required. Indiana See President. Senator Burkett today introduced to the tween the forces of Nicaragua and Hon- president three Omaha Indiana, Wajapa, duras was received today in a cable from Hascaneka and Tahotonba. These are their tribal names, however, as, all three speak English fluently and are better known by their English names. The tribe's reservation some years ago contained 800,000 acres and it was reduced to 200,000 scres. They have since been trying to get the difference in value from the treasury.

interested and showed that he too was a

Engineer Officer to Break Gorge. Senator Gamble this morning called at he War department and gained the consent praments have been held up here pending of the secretary of war for the immediate assistment of Captain Quine, United States engineer corps, stationed at Sloux City, to proceed at once to Vermilion, S. D., to ating circumstances for the detention of aid the citizens in their efforts to break up an ice gurge which has formed in the Missouri river at that point. This ice gorge reports say, if permitted to await ordinary methods of breaking, will undoubtedly work incalculable damage to Vermilion and sur-"For over fifteen years," writes a pa- sounding country. Secretary Taft readily acceded to the request and immediately issued an order directing Captain Quinn to

power to avert an impending disaster. Representative Martin has taken up the matter also and is endeavoring to secure veting my condition. I was down-hearted an amendment to the general deficiency gorge and save thousands of dollars worth Several years ago, while at a friend's of property. In this matter the South Dadrank a cup of Postum and kota delegation is pulling together and pothought I had never tasted anything more litical differences are forgotten for the time

The senate committee on public lands stead of Coffee and soon began to im- day made a favorable report on the bill which Representative Martin had passed in the house providing for the relief of homestead and other entrymen who been required to pay more than legal face. commissions and excesses in purchase

Millard, Sails Saturday.

Sepator Millard stated today that he would sail for Europe in a few days, accompanied by Miss Miliard. In reply to a query as to his itinerary the senator said "Monday afternoon I expect to leave here with my daughter for New York and will the Waldorf hotel until Saturday rest of their lives." Name given by morning next, when we expect to sail from Agraum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the Hoboken on the North German-Lloyd steamship Princess Irene. We expect to Jones brotners, overall manufacturers touch at Gibraltar and Naples, where we Loss, \$50,000.

take another ship and go to Cairo. We shall return to Naples, going thence to Rome, Venice and Paris. We shall sall for New York, arriving there May 1, where we stop a few days and expect to reach

Omaha about May 12." Minor Matters at Capital, Solomon Sheets of Herman, Neb., has been granted a pension of \$24.

The lowa delegation will meet in conference Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Senator Allison's committee room to resume their discussion as to various federal appointments now due to be filled in their

The general deficiency bill contains a paragraph to pay the amount due Orville H. Southmayd, United States deputy surveyor, \$1,888 for the survey of certain lands n South Dakota.

Charles F. McGrew, vice president of the Omaha National bank, arrived in Washington today and leaves tonight for New York on business. Mr. McGrew's object in stopping in Washington was to call upon Mrs. Elizabeth Somers, principal of Mount Wernon seminary, to make arrangements for the entrance of his daughter. Alice Carey McGrew, into Mrs. Bomers' school at the beginning of the next term in the coming

The secretary of the treasury today accepted the tender of Eliza M. Bemis to sell to the government property located at the northeast corner of Sixth and Des Moines streets as a site for the new public building at Eatherville, Ia. The site

was secured for \$5,500. Mrs. Shaw, wife of the retiring secretary of the treasury, was hostess today at a delightfully appointed farewell luncheon in the private dining room of the Arlington hotel, where the Shaws have made their

home during the recent monties.

Senator and Mrs. Burkett entertained small company informally at dinner last evening. Mrs. Burkett was hostess at a luncheon yesterday complimentary to Miss Burkett of Lincoln, who is in Washington attending school at Gunston Hall. Bural carriers appointed for Nebraska Bradshaw, route 2, Walter A. Carlson, carrier; Arthur A. Carlson, substitute. Fairmont, route \$, Oscar A. Izer, carrier; F. action upon the appointments. McCarthy B. Crandall, substitute. Greenwood, route 1, Theodore F. Bethel, carrier; Earl How; ard. substitute. Prague, route 2. Frances Kasper, carrier; Frank Kasper, substitute. St. Edward, route 1, Elmer J. Gorham. earrier: E. J. Gorham, substitute: routs 4, Walter P. Smith, carrier; Robert Westmore, substitute.

South Dakota rural routes ordered established May 1: South Shore, Codington county, route 3, population, 260; families, fifty-two. Strandburg, Grant county, route 2, population, 340; families, sixty-right. Jacob Miller has been appointed postmaster at Garfield, Lincoln county, Neb. vice L. P. Smith, resigned.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY STREAMS

Report Next Fall. WASHINGTON, March 2-A bill for the creation of a committee to consider and recommend legislation for the improvement of rivers and harbors was favorably reported today by the house committee on rivers and harbors.

The measure was framed by Representative Burton, the chairman of the committee, who has canvassed the situation ther oughly, and convinced that both the senate and house will pass the measure without

Nine members are to make up the pro posed committee. Three are to be members of the senate, to be designated by the vice president; three to be representatives, named by the speaker, and three are to be men versed in transportation questions, to be named by the president. ke a complete vestigation and report to congress at the first day of the next sension what further action is desirable for the improvement of rivers and harbors and "especially with a view to improving inland navigation." It is also provided by the bill that a report shall be made upon the "conservation of water power as an aid to the prosecution of works in aid of navigation."

# MANDAMUS AGAINST HARRIMAN

Question of Compelling Answers to Questions Under Consideration. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Interstate Commerce commission today gave some attention to the contemplated mandamus proceedings requiring E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions to which he declined to reply during the investigation into the Harriman roads in New York. Frank B. Kellogg, one of the special counsel who assisted in the inquisy, told the commission that he wanted some further time to examine the law before action is taken. A decision in the matter was therefore postponed. Counsel for the Harriman interests have requested the commission to hear argument before a report of the inquiry is completed. This will be granted and the argument will be heard early in April. The question of submitting the testimony to the department of justice to determine whether it warrants proceeding under the tion in which a number of senators were Sherman anti-trust law will be determined later.

Illinois Business Houses. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 2.-Fire which treatened the destruction of the town of Leroy early today was brought north of Main street had been destroyed. Fellows' building, William Gould, jewelry; C. A. Barley building. Home Telephone building, Lawson, drugs; E. F. Hall building, List Bros., harness. Statter Follows Shaw.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- A. F. Statter, who recently was appointed as assistant secretary of the treasury, to succeed Charles H. Keep, has tendered his resignation to the president and will leave the deparatment with Secretary Shaw March 4.

Nominations by President. WASHINGTON, March L-The president day sent to the senate the following nomi

Colonels, to be brigadler generals: Alfred C. Markley, Thirteenth infantry: Charles B. Hall, Eighteenth infantry. Postmasters: Missouri-W. A. Coom, Re-public: J. M. Eaton, Fayette.

TILLMAN WANTS INFORMATION South Carolina Senator Would Know What is Being Done on Canal.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Senator Tillnan introduced today a resolution calling upon the president for all the papers relating to the recent agitation of the question of having the Panama canal built by contract

In support of the resolution he said that Mr. Oliver had compiled with all the re- \$7,000. quirements and that his bid had been reected after a delay of a month or more He expressed dissatisfaction with course of the canal management and said that his suspicion led him to believe that the intention had been to compel Mr. Offver "to let in same of his competitors who were too greedy on the first bid.

# FIRE RECORD.

Dubuque Factory. DUBUQUE, Ia., March 1 .- Fire today de stroyed a four-story building occupied by

# The Nell Gwynn Hat

Largest ever designed by any milliner in Omaha-worth two hundred dollars, now on display at our store.



## Announcement

We are now prepared to fill orders in our new daylight grocery and pure food department-the formal opening of which will take place soon.

# A Plain Statement Without an Equal for Great Values Monday

Great Values in Silks
Exceptionally pretty styles in small stripes, checks and neat fancy effects for waists and suits—a vast gathering of colors—these are grand values at seventy-five cents and eighty-five cents-Monday at 59c.

Great Values in Silks The very latest styles and coloringsa magnificent quality and extremely pretty for suits and waists. When silk prices are going higher all the time we are giving you some of the best for less than the old price.

Pongee Silk-The dainty new silk fabric for spring, in rough effects, beautiful-shades of natural, navy, old rose, cardinal, reseda, green and white-full one yard wide and guaranteed to wash and wear-regular price is \$1.50-but for Monday the price will be, per yard ......

56c Black Taffeta Silk, full 27 inches wide-a soft beautiful quality that cannot be duplicated for eighty five cents 56c 375 Snappy Coats for Misses and Children—This assortment is positively unequaled and Monday we

Ladies' Beautiful Spring Coats—Box, half-fitted and tight fitted coverts, checks, plaids and mixtures, velvet collars to match—latest models—

worth five dollars and fifty cents, at \$3.95. \$5.00 Covert Box Coats, plain or strapped back reefer or three-quarter length velvet collar, for \$3.95

tions and patterns, copied from the finest Monday, per yard ......50c 42 to 54-inch New Panama Mixtures, Covert Suitings, Shadow Check Panamas, Fancy Stripe Novelty Sultings, Chiffon Beige in gray and

**Befinite Savings in Dress Goods** 

26 to 42-inch New Panamas and Novelty Suitings

in stripes, checks and plaids-new color combina

blue mixtures and plain batists— 75c worth \$1.00, Monday, yard ...... 44 to 55-inch New Tailor Suitings, small checked Panamas, overlaid with shadow plaids of contrasting colors, cream grounds with black checks and plaids gray, tan and blue grounds with fancy checks and invisible plaids-worth 

## **Exquisite Wash Fabrics**

of character and daintiness. Pretty Dotted Swisses, India Linons, Checked and Striped Madras and Dimities-a great Beautiful Mercerized Madras, figured and dotted Swisses-novelties, plain, checked and 

75 pieces of New Novelties-dotted figure | and fancy Swisses, checked and striped dimittes, lawns and organdles—the largest and best as-sortment in Omaha-Many of these are

# A New Department

Grand opening Monday of our new Wall Paper Department. Located in the front of our moneysaving basement. To attract especial attention to this venture we place on sale for opening day only, dainty bed foom patterns—worth 10c, at, per roll

# Special Belt Sale

See 16th Street Windows. 50c and 75c Belts Monday 190-A grand sweeping sale of our 50c and 75c belts, nobby plaids, Roman stripes and plain colored slik girdles and belts—white and black kid, leather belts, etc., Monday

#### Basement Bargains

Big Hosiery Sale-New purchase ladies' and children's fast black superfine stockings— 100 dozen, worth 10c and 124c—on 72c 25c to 50c Back Combs, 103-Special lot ladies' 50,000 Yard Gingham Furniano-Through the business acumen of our buyers we secured at a great sacrifice 50,000 yards exce finished Wash Ginghams—worth the court there (hundreds of different des oft)—our price. 72c

15c India Brasma, Se-This splendid offer of fine sheer the India Linons comes to you Monday as a rapple of an advance purchase before prices took such a leap. We can't duplicate them neither can you, so make hay while the sun shines and get your share of these beautiful life India Linons at, yard ..... 9c

place on sale a Peter Thompson coat in red and blue

all wool material in reefer lengths that is worth \$6.50 at \$3.75

Great Linen Bargains 25 pieces Turkey Red Damask, oil boiled colors, heavy and durable, nice selection of patfor, per yard ...... 19c 500 yards half bleached Table Damask-heavy Scotch weave-especially manufactur-

MAPRIMS-100 dozen good size Table Napkins, German Union Linen, made especially to withstand hard wear-worth 75c a dozen. 59c

## Magnificent Laces

Allover Laces on sale Monday that cannot be bought at double our price. Heavy Venice, fine German and Normandy Vals, allovers in cream and white-worth from \$1 to \$2 49c a yard, for, yard, 72c and ... ... Special lot imported Paraguay Nets and Val Allover Laces-creams and white and worth every yard 500-Monday, for only, per yard ......

Direct Imported Managideries-A grand selection

from matched got of the sheerest Swisses to the heavy naincosk allowers; deep flounding, skirting

yoking and narrow eligat, wide and narrow bands, appliques, festcons, galcons and medai-lions—every yard a guarenteed saving —from \$8.60 down to...... Special Lot of fine and heavy nainecoke, embroid-ery edges, bands, insertions and beadings, wide and narrow widths-matched sets and odd pieces

# of fine hand-finished embroidery—worth from 18c to \$1.50 a yard-Monday at 250, 25c, 18c and Grand Opening Lace Curtains and Draperies

was the same of th

SUBSIDY BILL GOES OVER

Democrats in Senate Organize Combination / Against Ebipping Measure.

ACTION THIS SESSION IS IMPROBABLE

Interested in Gulf Ports Lead the Opposition-Considerstion Postponed Until

Today.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-There will be no ship subsidy legislation during the present session of congress. This fact was practically conceded by all when the senate supporters of the subsidy bill agreed late today to allow the subject to go over until tomorrow. The failure of the measure will be due to the opposition of democratic senators, which was so pronounced as to cause them to filibuster for more than an hour\_today.

The position of democratic senators was made known to their republican colleagues early today. Several of them held an informal conference and after deciding that the bill should not pass in its present shape, they instructed their caucus leader, Senator Blackburn, to convey this information to the republican leaders. The republicans were therefore well aware of the probable fate of the bill when at 1:00 b'clock Senator Gallinger, who had charge of the bill. moved to concur in the house amendments. This motion was immediately met by counter motion to postpone consideration until tomorrow. This was voted down, but various other motions, all dilatory, were introduced by democratic senators and notwithstanding they were all defeated, it was understood that the determined opposition under control after all business houses at so late an hour in the session meant the ultimate defeat of the measure unless some Loss, \$15,000. The principal losers are: Odd agreement could be reached. After this episode a cessation of hostilities until 5 o'clock was secured. At that hour it was immediately apparent that no progress viz., Calvin A. Frye, Irving C. Tomlinson had been made towards harmony. Senator Gailinger then suggested a further postponement until tomorrow at II o'clock. All agreed to this proposition. In the meantime there will be some effort to reach a comon ground, but no one hopes for success. The principal opposition today came from democratic senators who were interested in the commerce of the Gulf of Mexico. and it has been suggested that if further provision could be made in that interest they would accept the bill. Other democratic senators, however, oppose the measare for other reasons, and if the gulf state element should cease opposition it would be renewed by their colleagues. Moreover, the house leaders have practically served notice upon the senate that if the bill should

> it would be impossible to obtain action in the house because of the opposition there. General Deficiency Bill Passed. The senate today passed the general de ficiency appropriation bill. The bill carries less than \$10,740,000. It was amended by the senate by the inclusion of several provisions, aggregating \$800,000, among which were the following: To defray the expenses of the senate and

be amended in any respect by the senare

the Jamestown tercentennial exposition To defray the expenses of the constitutional convention in Oklahoma \$25,240. Increasing the salary of the secretary the president from \$5,000 to \$5,500

To reimburse Senator Reed Smoot for

expenses incurred by him in defending his rights to his seat in the senate \$15,000. The Smoot amendment was the only one to occasion discussion. Senator McLauren offered an amendment which provided ably several million dollars were netted protestants against Senator Smoot should receive an equal amount. When this was said on the table he proposed that half the and their assistants have wrongfully conamount should go to the protestants. It was explained that Sengtor Smoot had paid his attorneys \$30,000 and the amount wise misappropriated or unlawfully

tially for this expenditure.

It was stated in opposition of the amend-The second McLauren amendment was and make regtitution thereof."

The conference report on the bill limiting the hours of service of railway employes was considered, but final action was not taken. The discussion developed no serious opposition to the agreement. By resolution the senate extended its comnittee organization to the Sixtleth con-

An evening session was held at which sulogies were pronounced on the late Representatives Rixey of Virginia, Adams of Wisconsin and Ketcham and Flack of Nev

(Continued from First Page.) companion of her oldest brother, Samuel

Son Long Lost.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Glover went to Wilmington, S. C., where Mr. Glover could obtain high wages as a bricklayer. Six months afterwards he died o vellow fever and Mrs. Glover returned t her father's home at Tilton, N. H., where four months later her son was born. It has been stated that Mrs. Eddy gave

up this son when he was a baby, but Mrs.

Eddy has denied this. The family which

cared for him, she said, told him that she was dead. She never saw him until he was 34 years old. Allegations of Petition. CONCORD, N. H., March 2-Developments regarding the bill in equity filed yes terday to secure an accounting of the financial affairs of Mrs. Mary Baker G Eddy, head of the Christian Science or ganisation, are awaited with great interest today. Christian Science leaders are apparently surprised. All the defendants,

Herman S. Herring and Lewis C. Strang

of this city; Alfred Farlow, Ira O. Knapp, William B. Johnson and Joseph Armstrong of Boston, Edward A. Emball of Chicago and Stephen A. Chase of Fall River, Mass. are directors or trustees un the Christian Science church. The petition in detail affirms that Mrs Eddy is incapacitated, through infirmities incident to old age, to "manage her affairs and protect her property with prudence and discretion against undue influence, control or fraud of others, or to take charge of and manage the present legal pr coodings," and that Mrs. Eddy lives "under the charge and in the custody of Defend-

few minutes." Letters Intercepted. Mr. Glover further claims that in the last twenty-five years his letters to his mother have never had a direct reply from her and, from other matters relating to his attempt at correspondence. Mr. Glover, states the petition, "believes that Mrs. Eddy is surrounded by designing persons who are using her and her con dition for their own selfish ends." The petition then sets forth the "ex-

ants Frye and Strang, and that very few

persons are allowed to see her except for

ouse of representatives at the opening of tensive and valuable" real and personal property of Mrs. Eddy and alleges that the defendants and others 'manage the same solely according to their own will and pleasure." In dealing with the revenue accruing to

Mrs. Eddy from her writings, journals and from the Massachusetts Metaphysical college, for teaching the pathalogical of spiritual power or science of metaphysical healing, the plaintiffs set forth that probto the leader of the cult The petition alleges "that there is abund-

ant reason to believe that the defendants

verted to their own private uses or other-

in the bill would only reimburse him par- verted large sums of meney and large amounts of pto orty of the said Mary maker G. Eddy. These plaintids claim that nent of Mr. Molauren that the govern- the defendants should now be adjudged ment had paid all the expenses of all at- to have been trusties thereof and should tending witnesses, making a total of \$25,500. be compelled to give an account thereof

> In closing, the plainting dency of the present suit in equity, not to receiver to be appointed to take charge of all the property of the said Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, now in the hands or under the control of the defendants, and to manage all her business affairs, and to make such ultimate disposition of all her outate as this court may hereafter deem to be

wise and prudent. Probable Plan of Defense.

It is believed the defendants may raise immediately the legal questions involved in the preceedings as distinguished from the questions of fact. These legal questions would go to the supreme court and the proceedings in the superior court would be This would avoid the necessity of Mrs. Eddy appearing in person or being obliged to give a deposition until the supreme court had handed down an opinon. This opinion, if in favor of the defendants, would quash the whole proceed-

General Frank S. Streeter, Mrs. Eddy's personal counsel, declined tonight to discuss the case. He added that no statement would be made tonight by any of the other persons in close relations with Mrs. Eddy in Concord.

WATERLOO, Ia., March 2 .- (Special Teleram.)-C. O. Diskey committed suicide here today by hanging himself in the cellar of his wife's home. He was a barber by trade and was recently divorced.

Suicide in Iowa.

Bucket Shop Keepers Fined. CLEVELAND, March 2.-Robert Gill, a broker, was fine \$250 in common pleas court today for operating a bucketshop for women. The court overruled a motion for a new trial.

#### EXPERTS IN VIRGINIA CASE Three Physicians Testify as to Hental Condition of Strother

Brothers.

CULPEPPER, Va., March 1 .- The attem defendants "be enjoined during the pen- of the defense to show that Phillip and James A. Strother, charged with the murinterfere with or undertake to manage or der of William F. Bywaters, their brothercontrol any of the business or property of in-law, were laboring under emotional in-Mrs. Eddy, or to do any act whatever in sanity on the night of the shooting was her name or behalf, under any protext or the feature of their trial today. Two witunder any power of attorney, and that a nesses, one called by the defense to prove its theory of "irresistible impulse" and the other by the state in rebuttal, gave expert

opinions. The testimony of Dr. Charles Clark, consected with the government hospital for the insane at St. Elizabeth's, the defense's witness, declared in the broadest sense his belief that the two brothers were mentally

deranged on the night of the tragedy. The testimony of the state's witness, Dr. W. F. Drery, connected with the state central hospital for insane negroes, was given with caution and was "that the Strother brothers were not, in his belief, insane." After reading the hypothetical question, he stated it as his belief that the men were induced "by the greatest angeralmost to the limit-to do the deed." To further controvert the "emotional in-

sanity" plea advanced the prosecution will call a third alienist. Another development was Judge Harrison's ruling that any evidence in rebuttal not pertinent to the Strother brothers mental condition at the time of the commission of the deed will not be permitted to go to

the jury. It is not expected that the case will go to the jury before Wednesday although Judge fiarrison has requested that the opposing counsel prepare their instructions as soon as possible

# LEGAL NOTICES

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