THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1907.



MONUMENTFORE. ROSEWATER Brownies, Neb., where he has relatives. He was a member of the Methodist Episcount church.

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ALWAYS STOOD FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Some of the Results of His Labors Apparent in the Legislation of Last Session-Tribune Starts Fund with Contribution.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Hastings Daily Tribune this evening came out in an editorial calling for the organization of a movement for the purpose of erecting a monument in honor of the memory of the late Edward Rose-The Tribune starts the movement with a contribution. The editorial follows: "A Rosewater monument. The news paper mes and local supporters of good. honset, judicious government of the state of Nebraska can do nothing that will better testify to their loyalty to the funda mental principles of good government than to erect a monument in honor of the late Edward Rosewater.

"We know of no man who has done more to help steer the Nebraska ship of state free from political corruption than Edward Rosewater. Almost his entire life was de voted to fighting for principles which he deened were right, and it was through his ever careful vigilance that many of the most important laws of this state were placed in the statute books. That some out excitement. A small girl in the first of his good works in the past is now bearing fruit is brought to mind by the Camden (N. J.) Post Telegram, which says:

(N. J.) Post Telegram, which says: "In 1961 the late Edward Rosewatar, editor of The Omaha Bee, started a fight to com-plet the railroads in Nebraska to bear their fair and equal proportion of the taxation fimposed on property in that state. Less than a year ago the editor died, but his legislature has just pussed a bill which puts finto effect the plan of equal taxation which he fathered. The railroads will, as a result of his efforts, be forced to pay 3500,000 a year more than they have heretofore paid in taxes, and the individual taxparer's burden will be lightened. "A grateful republic crecks statues in bonor of its martial herees. Its presidents and other statesmen. If the state of Ne. brasks is grateful for the valuable public

nonor of its martial heroes, its presidents and other statesmen. If the state of Ne-braska is grateful for the valuable public service rendered by Editor Rosewater it should honor his memory by erreting a statue testifying to future generations that in the days of corporation domination an bonest and incorruptible tribute of the people was not wanting, nor a champion to battle with special networks in or a champion to battle with mattie with special privilege in order to gain equal rights for all.

The Tribune most heartily endorses the sentiment of the Post Telegram, and hereby today, with 'twenty-eight cars, all from left town this could not be verified. appeals to the press and the public of Nebrasks to establish a fund for the erection went to St. Joseph, Kansas City and Chiof a monument in honor of the memory of the late Edward Rosewater. The Tri bune hereby subscribes the first contribu- MORE tion in the sum of \$25. If the idea meets with the general approval of the public we would suggest that a meeting be called soon for the purpose of perfecting an organization to conduct the affair through

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Chairman Allen of the democratic state hold its usual convention some time in August and nominate a candidate for su-

ounty district court has sustained the will of the late Mrs. Sarah B. Brandon of this city. A brother of the deceased, Elmer E Bliss of Albuquerque, N. M., instituted contest proceedings, objecting to two good farms of Johnson county land being so willed that eventually they will go to the Tinley Rescue home of Omaha. The attorneys for the home and for Mr. Elliss settled the matter out of court satisfactorily to all concerned, and the will will stand

the intention now of the democrats to hold Attorney L. C. Chapman of Tecumseh. former attorney for the receiver of the falled Chamberlain Banking house of this withdrew from the case, inasmuch marles. is there has been a change of receivers. It is understood now that the democrate The old receiver resigned and the court had in mind the holding of this convention. appointed John Ward of Tecumseh to fill when the fusionists in the house insisted he vacancy. Judge Kelligar announced upon the open primary, where every voter that any attorney who had previously been ould east his vote without telling his party neaged by the receiver could consider his affiliation. With their candidates already ervices no longer required, the object picked for them by their convention the ing to give the new receiver an opporlemocrats would have been left free to to source the legal talent he devote at the republican primaries had not

Children Accustomed to Fire.

FREMONT, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.)-The and will be able to pull off his convention West school building caught fire this mornof course is not known at this time, but ing for the third time within a month and he is at work on the scheme. Stephenson and Lindsey to Go. at the same place. As usual it was ex-Elmer Stephenson, internal revenue coltinguished without much damage being done, and the children marched out withlector, and Bud Lindsey, collector of the port and custodian of the federal building, are said to be in line to make room grade, who was carrying an orange in one soon for two other office seekers. This band and two colored pencils in the other, information, while not coming direct from said: "Our school burns so often we don't Senators Burkett and Brown, has been

R. B. Schneider and Ross Hammond were HASTINGS, Neb., April 8 .- (Special Telhere last night to see the two senators and it is reported they put in a good word egram.)-Negotiations were completed this afternoon for the establishment of a hosfor former [United States Marshall Matthews, who was dismissed from the service pital here. Drs. L. M. and Amy Robinson by President Roosevelt because he enterof Lincoln purchased the Tyler residence. tained two men convicted in the federal a large, three-story brick structure, which court at the Omaha club, after they had has recently been reconstructed with a view been sentenced to six hours in the custody They will equip the building and be in charge of the marshal. It is told here that both Senator Burkett as resident physicians, but the institution

and Benator Brown agreed that Stephenson and Lindsey should walk the plank at the first opportunity and those in Lin-BEAVER CITY, Neb., April 8.-(Special coin who stood for the election of the two 'elegram.)-Three stock trains have left

scnators have called upon them to make Beaver City in the last two days carrying good. It was reported this morning that over sixty cars of stock to market from Ross Hammond himself would take Stephenson's place, but as Mr. Hammond has

H. B. Schneider and Ross Hammond

Confer with Senators and Urge

the Appointment of Former

Marahal Matthews.

acceptable to the ringleaders of the party.

Reducing State Debt. During the last four months, up to March the outstanding indeptedness of the state, bearing interest, was reduced \$270,same up to share al. 180, another to be platted when it gets a little wagner. \$457,\$47.07; there has been interest paid up to this date \$41,\$75.41, making a grand total indebtedness of \$2,395.998.75. Warrants and interest have been paid during these four interest have been paid during these four

Governor Busy on Bills.

Governor Sheldon spent another day with

The body was taken to the morgue and an DEMOCRATS TO DODGE LAW quest will be held. Test of Bucket Shop Law.

Operators of so-called "bucket shops" in Flan of Chairman Allen to Nullify the Pri-Lincoln propose to test the new law, which goes into effect July 1, providing for the mary Nomination Bill. suppression of offices wherein dealings in stocks, bonds, petroleum, cotton, grain, pro-

STEPHENSON AND LINDSEY SLATED TO GO visions or other praoducts is carried on With a single exception the proprietors contend that the law is unconstitutional and also declare that if enforced it will be an infringement on the rights of interstate commerce. F. H. Pierson, the oldest dealer in the city, has closed out his business since the law was enacted.

Maximum Rate BHI Signed.

Among the bills signed by Governor LINCOLN, April &- (Special.)-According Sheldon tonight were the Aldrich maximum freight rate bill reducing freight ommittee, the democratic party intends to rates 15 per cent. S. F. 311, by Sackett. permitting mutual insurance companies to deposit securities with the state auditor areme judge and two candidates for regents and providing for their withdrawal; S. F. of the University of Nebraska. The offi- 349, by Byrnes of Platte, making it optional clais of the democratic state convention with countles to provide supervisors' dis will get around the new state primary law tricts; the Harvey bill allowing the with submitting at the primary the ticket drawal of security notes given mutual in. ominated by the convention. This, of surance companies; S. F. 207, by Ashton. ourse, will not prevent any other person compelling railroads to furnish track from running for the democratic nominascales and furnish certificate of weights tion for any of these offices, but the object for coal in car load lots at division points of the convention is to defeat the will of the Clarke bill for a state accountant. The the rank-and file of the democratic party. governor veteed the bill providing for the and as usual will put up a slate which is issuance of license to insurance brokers.

Perkins After Scoretaryship. Tom Allen, chairman of the domocratic Clark Forkins, secretary of the repub state committee, said this morning it was lican state committee, came in tonight and a convention prior to the primary, so that will be here tomorrow. Mr. Perkins stands the entire party could agree upon candi- a good chance of being secretary of the dates and thus move a fight at the pri- state railway commission if he wants the place.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING AFFRAY DIES

Brnce Bundy, Who Does Shooting, is Reld for Murder.

TEKAMAH, Neb., April 8.- (Special)-H. E. Austin, who was shot by Bruce Bundy last Thursday during a quarrel, died this morning.

Bundy has been out on \$10,000 ball since the senate cut out the house free-for-all the shooting and has been staying with imendment. Whether Chairman Allen has his father, who lives near Lyons. He was anyassed the rank and file of the party notified of the death of Austin and immediately started for this place to give him.

> from shooting with intent to kill to murder. News of Nebraska.

WEST POINT-Charles Kassebaum has purchased the meat market recently owned by Joseph Staliboreis and has taken pos-

AINSWORTH-District court convenes here Tuesday with Judge Harring on the bench. There is a light docket, mostly di verified sufficiently to be stated as a fact. vorce cases.

WEST POINT-P. E. McKillip of Humph-rey has purchased the agricultural imple-ment stock formerly owned by C. Eggert & Son and is closing the same out without reserve

TECUMSEH-This vicinity was visited by much-needed rain all duy yesterday. 'egetation is much invigorated the grass grecially showing the effects of the distare

PLATTSMOUTH-Miss Gertrude Coon, a raduate of the State Normal school in eru, has been elected teacher of English a the Plattsmouth High school for the envenr.

CREIGHTON-Jerome B. Berdick Mrs. Eatella V. Warburton were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage April 1. They will make their future home at Ansley, Neb.

COLUMBUS-The fund for the Young Men's Christian association building is go-ing up a little slowly now, but it is sure to be raised. At the close of business last week it amounted to \$29,221.50.

Week if amounted to \$25,21.00. VERDIGRE-Edward Downs of Creighton and Miss Mattle Achenbach were married in the parlor of the Commercial hotel April 3 by Justice T. Kalsky. They will make their future home in Creighton. state bearing interest, was reduced used \$51.13. There was outstanding December 1, 1996, interest bearing warrants to the amount of \$1.918.6571.31. There were warrants issued up to March 31, 1997, amounting to



MISS ELLA AGARD

pay for it here and I will be a great addiately started for this place to give him. vocate of it among my sick friends. I could have sold a lot of it when my friends and neighbors found how much self up, as the charge will be changed good it did me. Thanking you, believe me, ELLA AGARD, Eureka, Greenwood Co., Kansas," Nov. 22d, 1906.

Lungs Diseased--Appetite Gone

Malt Whiskey Duffy's Pure

If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill yourself with drugs, they polson the blood while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a medicine everywhere. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests by skilled chemists for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

CAUTION .--- When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist" on the label, and make bulk. sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Illustrated medi-

cal booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ground ready for the planter .- Rural Cor NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY respondent Monroe Republican. Quaint and Curlous Features of Life in a Rapidly Grow-

ing State.

Norfolk "Show"-Omaha has its horse show once a year-and Norfolk has it teacher show .- Norfolk News.

The report that oil has been found in Custer county is pleasing, but the Rocke feller donations will scarcely be reduced of

ma'ams. They are just too stunning for anything. When we look upon a blight, account of the discovery. smilling group of them, fond memory re-

The man who recalls the fact that fort; years ago today there were aly feet of snow on the ground and the Missouri rive was being crossed on the lee does no necessarily bring comfort to those who are wondering when the furnace will cease its clamor for fuel.

Mr. Marvin Reminiscent-Oh, those school

Complaint from Rising City-The daughor of Mrs. Margaret Aden started from maha last Friday, but owing to the disonnection of the passenger train service at Valparaiso was compelled to remain at the latter place until Saturday morning, when she came home on the freight. Excellent train service this, isn't it ?- Rising City Independent.

Fritz in Trouble-Fritz Kirch is having tore trouble. A certain young woman sar

And Could Not Sleep

Miss Ella Agard of Eureka,

Kan., who had grown weak and

frail from a deep cough, caused

by diseased lungs, loss of appe-

tite and sleeplessness, joins the

throng to sing the praises of

DUFFY'S PURE MALT

WHISKEY, which cured her

after all other remedies failed.

The following unsolicited testimonial

of Miss Agard is similar in its words.

of praise to many letters received

daily from men and women through-

out the world, in all walks of life,

who have been permanently cured by

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

"Having seen your advertisement in

one of the papers I spoke to a lady

friend of mine about it and she gave

me a bottle of your Malt Whiskey as

I was very much run down and scarcely

able to go out. My lungs were badly

affected, I had a deep cough, ached

all over, had no appetite and could not

sleep. 1 had taken different medicines

for my troubles, but found no relief

and was just about discouraged when

I began taking DUFFY'S MALT WHIS

KEY. It helped me from the start and

gia and a cough same as I was before.

Will you please send me six bottles of your valuable whiskey C. O. D. 1 will

"I have just been taken with neural-

very quickly cured me.

the greatest of all medicines.



sulphurous smoke, but let me assure you hat flies are no joke.-Bridgeport Blade

his hat. He has bought a dollar's worth

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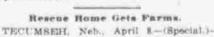
Brotherhood Men on Western Railroads Get an Advance of Twenty-Five Cents a Day.

the Beaver valley, the last train leaving

Beaver City.

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The bulk of the shipments



Judge W. H. Kelligar of the Johnson

Baby Left in Manger.

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GENEVA, Neb. April 8.(-Spenial)-J. H. Sager arose rather late on Sunday morning and went out to his stable at once to feed his old mare Polly. He found her interestedly regarding a small bundle in a suit case placed immediately in front of he manger. It containe? a tiny five-pound baby girl, seemingly almost starved, but dressed in very good clothes. If apparently is about 5 days old. They at once got the bloodhounds and tracked a buggy which had been driven to the stable up the alley. turned around again and about a balf mile to the north side of town, where they lost the scent on account of the rain obliterat. is to be \$2.15. ing the wheel marks. The baby was fed and taken care of at once.

Laborer Asph-xiated id Trench. FREMONT, Neb., April 8.- (Special Telegram.)-Paul Lane, an employe of the Fremont Gas and Electric Light company, was asphyxiated by gas about 3 o'clock this afternoon while digging in a trench \$2.50 or more. at the corner of Eighth and Broad streets. He evidently came suddenly upon a leaky pipe and was overcome before he could get out. A physician was immediately summoned and every effort possible was made to revive him without effect. Lare was as that recently granted to the conductors 20 years old and came here recently from and trainmen.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- The agreement between thirty-one railroads west of Chiongo and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was signed today The pay of firemen on all classes of ngines is to be increased 25 cents per day of ten hours or less, 100 miles or less over the rate of pay in effect on January 1, 1907. No change is made in computing time, and the advances are not to ap ply to men working on a basis of 1214 miles per hour.

a bunch of Lincoln citizens, including sevcouncilmen, came up to discuss the The rate of firemen in first class wards bill introduced by Joe Burns creating a is to be \$2.25 per day of ten hours, overboard of examiners for plumbers. These time prorata. In all other yards the rate men wanted to tell the governor the bill was not legal. According to the history The minimum rate for firemen in the

they recited the bill was first passed in passenger service on engines having cyl-1901 and applied to a city of 50,000, which inders under eighteen inches in diameter did not touch Lincoln. Then in 1908 the is to be \$2.25 per day of 100 miles or less, body of the bill was amended to include and \$2.50 on engines having eighteen inch Lincoln, but the title was not changed cylinders or over. An increase of 15 and the law was never enforced. This trip cents per day of 100 miles or loss is given Joe Burns made it apply to cities from 40,to firemen on engines carrying a rate of 000 to 100,000, but he did not amend the title, and that still reads to apply to cities of In addition to the increase of pay, the 50,000 people.

firemen are to be relieved of all work in Rooms for Railway Commission. the cleaning of engines. The increase granted to the firemon is

While the governor was busy with his ollis the State Railway commissioners got estimated to be about in the same ratio busy and made up a list of the stationery they will want and discussed with Land Commissioner Eaton what rooms they will

occupy. Dr. Winnett is willing to take the senate chamber, as he believes that will be plenty large, but imasmuch as frequent meetings are held in there and it is probable the next republican convention to traft a platform will be held there, this room does not suit as well as some others. It may be a general change will be made in the allotment of offices in the state house and several of the offices switched

around, but nothing has yet been settled

the needs of the institution are satisfied to keep the school in the front ranks, even

if some of the smaller appropriations for nvestigations have to be cut out as well as the appropriation of \$50,000 for the engineering building. The governor has not indicated what he will do with these bills

Enforcing Child Labor Law.

So far as heard from Governor Sheldon has not yet appointed the board of child labor law. The Rev. Mr. Willisford has of Lincoln, the trunnt officer, however is already busy and has served notice on a number of employers of children to get ready to comply with the law or to stand for vigorous prosecutions. The telegraph companies are advertising for boys, many of the younger ones having quit work because of the passage of the law or some

a doctor reached his room Moore was dead. DLAMONDS-Frenzer, lith and Dodge.

months amounting to \$850,173.61; leaving a S D TECUMSEH-Judge W. H. Kelligar total state debt at this time of \$1,545,820.18.

the Johnson county district court recently appointed John Ward of Tecumseh as re-ceiver of the failed Chamberlain Bankbut up to 6 o'clock he had not affixed his resigned. been remembered by its effect.

GENEVA-Last night the pupils of the high school gave a reception to the return-ing victors from the district contest, Carmen Fisher, who took first in dramatic, in "The Honor of the Woods," and John Curties, taking first in debats. signature to any of the bills or placed his yeto on any of them, either. This job he nots off until pight, when he takes a final whir! at the work. During the afternoon days.

ST. PAUL-The first in books. ST. PAUL-The first inuderstorm of the season, accompanied by a strong wind, hall and rain, struck this city this after-noon about 4 o'clock. The hall, bowever, did no damage, and the rainfall, 36, was welcome for the starting of grain and vege-tation.

TROUMSEH The Tecumseh city cour TECUMSEH-The Tecumseh city council is working on an ordinance, which will no doubt soon be passed, which will preacribe permanent sidewalks for the greater part of the city. Persons desiring to lay walks within the preactibed district will have to build of concrete, stone or brick to come under the provisions of the proposed law. **PLATTSMOUTH**-John Fisher of Cedar Creek was crossing the Burlington track near La Platte Sunday when he was struck by the engine of a freight train. He was brought to this city and taken to the Perkins hotel and is being treated by Dr. Livingston, the company's physician. His right shoulder was dislocated and he re-ceived other injuries, but none of a scious

ceived other injuries, but none of a serious nature

WEST POINT-The seeding of oats has WEST POINT-The seeding of onts has commenced generally throughout Cuming county, the fine rains of the past two days having put the ground in first-class condi-tion. A large acreage of wheat was sown during the past two weeks. The ground is in fine working order and prospects are good for a favorable season for the farm-ers. Much fruit tree planting is being done in both town and country. NIOBRARA-Superintendent Marshall has announced that the next teachers' in-

NIOBRARA-Superintendent Marshall has announced that the next teachers' in-stitute will be held at Niobrara the first week in August. The talent engaged for the lecture course amounts to over 11.500 and includes Senators LaFollette and Dolliver and Father Nugent, besides noted educators from various parts. Steamboat excursions up the Missouri river will be part of the program each afternoon at 4 o'clock. AINSWORTH-John Fernau diad Thurs.

Pleading for University. Some people are getting mightily inter-ested in what the governor intends to do with the appropriation bills and several have called on him today to discuss some of these measures. The Lincoln people are will erving that the university has been rought mine to four daughters and two eaves a wife, four daughters and two ions. He was a veteran of Company B. Forty-sixth Wisconsins. He was one of the Forty-sixth Wisconsins. He was one of the oldest settlers in Brown county, soldiers had charge of the funeral.

solutions had charge of the funeral. SILVER CREEK-Two farmers, John Finecy and Merrit Graham, living south of here, narrowly escaped drowning last night. They were returning home from Charks and when crossing the Platte river bridge at that place, their feam became frightened and jumped off the bridge, the railing of which was broken. They landed in about four feet of water busers under

in about four feet of water, buggy unside down. Mr. Finecy managed to crawl out and then assisted his companion. Neither was hurt, the only damage being to the harness, which was cut to enable the horses to get out.

TECUMSEH-The Tecumseh school board ins elected the following teachers for next rear: Superintendent, C. C. Danforth; principal of the high school. Miss Edith year: Buperintention, principal of the high school. Miss Edith Shepherd of Pawnee City: assistant princi-nal. Miss Hattle Pearant; granmar school. Miss Helen Wright, Miss Eunice Persuson and Miss Margeret Wilson; grade teachers, Miss Leita Hodzes, Miss Edith Crisen-berry, Miss Mary Clark and Miss Mabel Buerstetta, Miss Bertha McCall, Miss Nannie Wikkneen, Miss Jennie Stanton Nannie Wikkneen, Miss Jennie Stanton year: the legislature will be prosecuted after their old positions, members of the

TECUMSEH-The members of the Te-

their fifteen days of grace are up has not been announced. These members par-mitted boys under 14 to work more than eight hours a day and after 8 o'clock at night after the bill had become a law. Disappointment in Love Fatal. Charles Moore, a plumber, became de-spondeni today because his sweetbeart re-fused to marry him and shot and killed himself in his room. The tragedy occurred about 5 o'clock and the young woman, a Miss Dougherty, discovered the body. Several parties heard the shot, but before a doctor reached his room Moore was dead

erts to the time when all our hopes an The Grand Island Independent recalls th all our fears were placed in the keeping of fact that ten years ago Senator Allen at the dear creatures. -Beatrice Sun. tacked the constitutionality of protectly tariff laws, but the fact could not hav

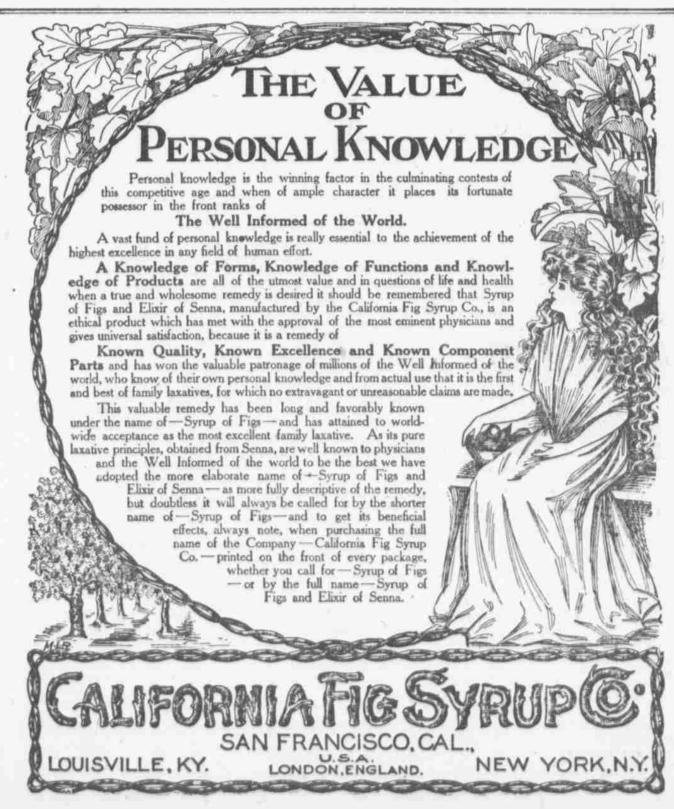
Contagion Near Gandy-There are other things besides smallpox that are contagious. Orla Rogers has purchased a new The growth of the American Society of buggy and is making regular trips south. Eaulty in the state indicates that farmer and here it is the first days of April.-

are turning their attention to business pper Loup Correspondent Gandy Pioneer with all of the fervor they showed for politics in gone but not forgotten "Alliance

Spring is Coming-The prairies are green ng, and it's good for weak eyes, but our Strenuous Farming-If some of the dow dream is a nightmare when we think the flics that will soon be a buzzing-dot mast Yunkees could see some of the people out here farm, we wonder what they would drat 'em, I say-disturbing your neace a think. One man farming 200 acres of plow the breaking of day. They begin in th erning-all busy till night-and a bald land all alone; 115 acres of small grain all put in on the first day of April, and headed person their particular spite. The humorous scribes see rib-tickling fun, de plowing for corn with a gang plow, turning picting the baid heads in rhymes that are over six acres a day, and leading a horse with a small harrow behind, leaving the bunk-blasphemous remarks-wreathed in

of varnish and is going to try to repair If this don't work he will have to buy himself a 10-cent straw hat, as he cannot afford another derby. Leave your hatint bome next time. Fritz, or better yet, stay at home yourself .- Germany Correspondent Beemer Times.

"Jack Frost" Fooled-Possessing a cherry tree which appeared in full bloom just as jack front attempted to clean it up last Thursday night (something after the manner that our good "worshipful master," Dr. Murch, has been cleaning up the business affairs of this religious exponents, but we surprised "Jack the Nipper" like we perhaps are surprising the good "muster," w putting a "nighty" on the cherry tree and saving the fragrant and promising olossoms from a blting and eternal blast .--Kenrney Democrat.



The starchy foods so much used nowadays--white bread, pastry, potatoes, hot biscuit, etc., often cause "starch indiges- definitely. tion" and a long line of troubles because the digestive organs are unable to handle

Starch Indigestion

Grape - Nuts

"There's a Reason"

the excess of this kind of food-material.

It remains in the stomach, partially ferments, causing gas and sour eructations. besides preventing the body from absorbing the fuil amount of food necessary. the legislature was really liberal with the Such persons often feel hungry a short regents, and there will be plenty of money time after eating.

In making Grape-Nuts, a food expert combined whole wheat and barley in the same way the human organs act on foodwith heat, moisture and time-the diastase as yet

in the barley, during the process of manufacture, changing the starch into a form of soluble sugar, thus making it easy of five to look after the enforcement of the digestion.

In this way he devised a means assisting weak digestive organs to handle natural food with case and not only build up brain and nerves, but strengthen the digestive organs at the same time.

If you have any kind of indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, you'll find a marked their fifteen days of grace are up has not change in your condition by a ten day's use of