## INLAND WATERWAYS BOARD

Commission Meets in Washington to Corsider Many Impertant Matters.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION IS MADE

Rivers and Harbors, Irrigation, Swamp Land Redemption and Other Questions Will Be Subject of Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Inland Waterways commission recently appointed by the president to make a general investigation into the question of the improvement of rivers and harbors, the utilization of streams for irrigation and the improvement of swamp lands, etc., held room of its chairman, Representative Burton of Ohio. All the members were present and the organization was completed by the election of Senator Newlands of Nevada as vice chairman and Dr. W. J. McGee, a scientist residing in Washington,

In addition to Messrs. Burton, Newlands and McGee, the commission is composed of Senator Warner of Missouri, former Representative Bankhead of Alabama, Gen eral Mackenzie of the army, F. H. Newell. chief engineer of the reclamation service; Gifford Pinchot, United States forester. and Herbert Smith, commissioner of corporations.

The commission immediately began general consideration of the important matters before it, with a view to laying out a plan for future work. It is expected that the commission will be in session in this city for about a week.

Commission May Visit West. The commission decided definitely to make visits of inspection to the Mississippi river and the great lakes and probably the Mississippi will be visited in the near future. It is not probable, however, that much personal inspection will be made in other localities. The decision showed a tendency on the part of the commission to consider the subjects involved along the broadest lines and in pursuance of this plan there will be a general inquiry into the subject of the improvement of the rivers and hareral subjects connected with the inland water system of the country.

## TAMMANY DESIRES HARMONY

Conference Held to End Trouble Between Mayor McClellan and Democratic Society.

tween Mayor McClellan and Charles F. son, the latter of whom represented the

will be left free to appoint the offices, but that he (Ellison) will advise Dennett raised is unexplained. against the appointment of men inimical ers. Mr. Sullivan, he said, agreed that this had been lost in speculation. only efficient men should be retained in or recognize the rights of its lenders to conask that the organization give him its support in his efforts to solve the great municipal problems which confront him, Mr. Ellison said. In that way it was hoped, he added, to eradicate the lines between the organization and the administration.

dealings with Tammany as follows: "I have made no deal and I have in the United States district court. authorized the making of no deal which will not be permitted to interfere.

constitute Tammany Hall wish to harmonize on that plane, then I am for harmony. For a political peace which is no needful to my party in the city, the state and the nation, I shall go as far forward as any man, but not one step backward."

#### QUIET MAY DAY IN PARIS Fears of Extensive Labor Trouble in French Capital Have Dis-

appeared.

PARIS, April 29.- The fears of extensive troubles in connection with May day labor demonstrations have disappeared so far as Paris is concerned. The authorities have decided it will not be necessary to bring add'tional troops here. Last year's disporition of troops and police will be repeated Wednesday, Meetings of workmen will be permitted, but no street processions, Several of the more violent socialist agitators already have been arrested.

Dispatches from the provinces indicate that the government's energetic measures preserve order at all hazarda have dampened the arder of the labor organiza-

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Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a cer-tain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol. so generally employed. So the now worldfamed "Golden Medical Discovery," for

famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

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A little book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of

A little book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, couled from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or accompained with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat. Hingering, or hang-on-coupts, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use intil you give it a fair trial and it is no skept to disappoint. Toe much must ret se expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consum alon in its advanced stages. No mediciny, will, it will cure the affections that lead up to consumption. If taken in time.

tions and many of them have abandoned the idea of making demonstrations, believing they would only lead to collisions with the police in which the workman would be the greatest sufferers.

Trouble is likely, however, in the larger seaports-Toulon, Breet, L'Orient and Cherbourg-and in the Interior cities of Rouen, Lyons and Limoges, which are rev stutionary botheds.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR TATE Attorney Says Alleged Burglar Illegally Held in Chiengo by Police.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- Attorney Churles Erbstein, representing Edward Tate, who penitentiary. I think there can be no was arrested here Saturday and who is doubt of his conviction." wanted in Peorla on a charge of burglary, went before Judge Ben M. Smith today and asked leave to file a petition for a J. D. Spreckles, who put up the coin for writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Tate. the prosecution of Ruef. Schmitz and other its first meeting today in the committee Permission was granted and the writ was San Ffancisco grafters. Mr. Spreckles, sr.,

made returnable May L has been held a prisoner more than twenty- city by the bay. four hours without having had a hearing in court. The writ is directed against Chief of Police Shippy.

After a conference today between Superto send Tate to Peoria to stand trial for poening the safe of the Peoria school board. but to try him in Chicago on the charge of robbing a house. Superintendent Shippy says the case here is a good one. In the event of Tare's acquittal he will be returned to Jollet for violating his parole.

#### ROBBERY INTERESTING BOND Eight Bundred Thousand Dollars May Have Been Taken by W. O. Douglas.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The big bond robbery, in which the Trust Company of America was the victim, continues an absorbing subject in the financial district. where every development is eagerly soru- quake did not burt us much; it was the tinized.

affair, has steadily grown until today it material. We cannot get it as fast as we appears that securities aggregating \$300,000 need it. What we most need is structural bors, the purity of water and all other gen- Douglass, the bond clerk now under ar- that we have to get from the east. San result of an interview given by a member clai supremacy by the disaster, only deof the executive committee of the trust layed a little. But then the San Francisco company, who said that it took \$165,000 to people are builders. The city has sufbrokers for loans by O. M. Dennett, who is ter after each one. The new San Franalso said that it was \$300,000, and not \$20,000 | California. NEW YORK, April 29.- An end to the worth of securities that were hidden in "They had not secured the entire jury to whether or not the fact he had run a

Murphy was announced today, following a Taken at the executive committeeman's will get one and I do not think there will conference between Timothy D. Sullivan own figuring, that Douglass and Dennett be any doubt of his conviction. He ought and Corporation Counsel William B. Elli. realized only a part-less than a third on to get 900 years. He has been a great draw-Mr. Eillson, after the conference, gave outstanding securities represents a value out a statement in which he said the of nearly \$500,000. Adding the \$300,000 found in the bed of Dennett makes \$600,008. What highest class of men he can find for city has become of the money Douglass and

The trustee who talked yesterday said to the democratic organization or its lead- that he was of the opinion that much of

#### appointed to efty offices. The mayor will LUMBER DEALERS ON TRIAL trol the democratic organization and will Federal Court Will Hear Cases Seven Men Accused in Oklahoma.

seven Oklahoma lumber dealers under in- we can handle the Japanese question with-Mayor McClellan tonight discussed his dictment for alleged violation of the Sher- out any war. I have not been to the man anti-trust laws were called here today Sandwich islands since last summer, and I

alters my position in any way. It is, and leged to have maintained a pool and to bers. shall be, my ambition to give to the city have arbitrarily fixed the retail price of the best administration that it is possible lumber. Indictments were found repeatedly and was there during the vigilance comfor me to give it and factional politics in territorial courts, but territorial laws mittee days. Those were thrilling days. "I take back nothing that I have said possible to secure a conviction. The cases tee. That committee had to be organized concerning the management of the demo- called today are the first of this character for the safety of the city. I saw Corey and

## Outfit on Trapper Creek Bestroyed and 700 Animals Killed by

Masked Men.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 29 .- An explosion of dynamite at John Linn's sheep camp on Trapper creek, Big Horn county, last night killed 700 sheep and completely destroyed camp wagons and other possessions of the camp. The story of the outrage was told today by a herder, who said that a band of masked men raided the camp, and after binding him securely, ture. He is a man of rather small stature, arranged for the work of destruction. A similar attack was made upon a sheep camp in the Trapper creek section two and is willing to talk freely upon almost

#### NEGRO SHOOTS AND IS KILLED Georgia Man Wounded and Assatlant and papa and are simple, plain folk, coris Killed by Alabama White Men.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 29. - D. B. by a negro named Ebb Calhoun. Calhoun is his constant activity that keeps him in later was shot and killed by a number of such general good health, and I know this white men, seven or eight participating. The sheriff and a posse have gone to Pitts

The trouble was started by Calhoun's son unning against a white woman.

## FIRE RECORD.

Connecticut Paper Factory. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. April B.-Fire lestroyed the Tait & Sons Paper company's plant in North Bridgeport. Loss about 163,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Announcements of the Theaters Otia Skinner will be at the Boyd theater this evening, offering his great success of the last two seasons, "The Duel," from the French of Henri Lavedan. This is a strong play on a modern theme, and one that has and Wednesday night, and a matinee Wednesday.

This is Albert Morrison's last week at the Burwood. After Saturday night he goes to Kansas City. The regular professional matinee will be given at the theater this afternoon, "Why Smith Left Home," being the bill.

A special matinee will be given by Ruth Grey at the Lyric theater this afternoon for ladica only. These matiness are very popular, Miss Grey always puts forth her best efforts at these performances.

PHERRE, S. D., April 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first move to start farmer Institute work in the new country west of the Missourt was made today, when Profs. Cole and Wheaten left here for Hayes and Midland, where they will lecture. While out they will also look over the country with a view of locating one of the experimental farms provided for by the last legislative session.

## CLAUS SPRECKLES ON RUEF

Sugar King Iurnishing Coin for Presecution Predicts Doom of Grafters.

WANTS NINE HUNDRED YEARS FOR ABE

Says San Francisco Will Re Better Than Ever-Fenra No Trouble

> with the Japanese on Const.

"Abe Ruef ought to get 900 years in the

Such was the remark of Claus Spreckles, the world-famed sugar king and father of had all plans laid for a modern subin the petition it is averred that Tate is ground power street railway system when liegally held by the police and that he the cataclysm of April 18, 1906, befell the

Mr. Spreckles, with Mrs. Spreckles and companion, Miss Joliffe, arrived in Omaha Monday evening on the Overland Limited from San Francisco, enroute to Europe, intendent of Police Shippy and Chief of where they will spend the summer. The loon to move from its present location at Police Wilson of Peoria it was decided not party travels in Mr. Spreckles private car 1103 Farnam street to Eleventh and Doug-New York. They will sail May 14 for Monday.

"I am just on the trip for my health," sald Mr. Spreckles. "I am getting pretty June s. I have been suffering with rheunatic troubles in my lower limbs for about two years and think the trip abroad will do me good. Still, I do not like to think of loafing even the time it will take us for our visit. I want to be doing something, not that I want the money, but I have been a pretty busy man and it worries me to be idle

City Rapidly Recovering "San Francisco is rapidly recovering from the disaster of a year ago. The earthare. The city is rebuilding rapidly, but The robbery, at first put down as a \$50,000 we are much handleapped for want of in value had been taken by William O. Iron, lime and such building material, and These figures are reached as the Francisco has not lost any of its commer edeem the securities hypothecated with fered many great fires and comes out betunder arrest in connection with the rob- claco will be better and more beautiful bery, and that the securities were pledged than ever. Our people are full of impafor less than one-third of their value. He tient energy. But that's the way with

> slow work getting that jury. But they strong against him, and that is the diffithey will get one

Fears Nothing from Japs. "The Japanese question is much overdrawn in San Francisco. I do not anticipate any trouble from Japanese immigration; neither do I think they are going to be so much of a menace to the Bandwich islands. Of course, they are coming in there pretty thick. The Chinese are better workers than the Japs; the Chinese will work, but the Japs have a little of the bighead. I am not looking for any trouble with them. We are pretty well GUTHRIE, Okl., April 29.—The cases of able to take care of ourselves and I guess did not notice then that the Japs were

"I arrived in San Francisco first in 1856 were found inadequate and it was never I was a member of the vigilance commitcratic organization. If the elements that in Oklahoma to come to trial in a federal Casey hanged from a window on Sacramento street. They murdered James King William, the editor of the San Francisco. WYOMING SHEEP CAMP RAIDED Evening Bulletin. Mr. William had excited the anger of the thugs and he was shot down on the street like a dog by the vigilance committee, and the committee did good work in ridding the coast of the gamblers, murderers and thleves. The THURSTONS GIVE STAG PARTY spirit of the old vigilantes still prevails in California."

Abiding Faith in Golden West. Mr. Spreckles bears his years with the vigor of a man thirty years his junior. He has an abiding faith in California and in eloquent in its praise and hope for its fusuddy-faced and wears a full gray beard. He speaks with a decided German accent any subject. Mrs. Spreckles is a fine looking, motherly woman of a distinct German cast and is intensely devoted to her husband. They refer to each other as mamma dial and pleasing in their conversation. Mrs. Spreckles said:

"I want papa to get away from business and quit work and take a rest. But there is one thing he cannot do very well, and Mitchell, a Columbus traveling man, was that is to rest. He thinks he must be shot in the arm at Pitts View, Ala., today working all the time. I expect, though, it trip is going to do him much good."

#### FCX MAKES MISTAKE IN MAN Now Says it Was Officer Herald Who Used Abusive Language Toward

Htm.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners held its regular meeting Monday night, with all members present and Mayor Dahlman in the chair, and a considerable mount of routine business was transacted. Harry D. Fox, who had charged that abusive language toward him on the night of April 20, without provocation, appeared before the board and said he had another attracted the greatest of attention in two guess coming. He applogized to that offithe man. He said that since filing the charges against Devereese he had learned Officer Herald, and he withdrew his charges against Devereese and filed a similar complaint against Herald. That officer was sent for and told the board he had one

## **PURE FOOD**

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## Grape-Nuts

If you have stomach trouble try

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#### hearing and his case was postponed till next Monday night.

The charge of Mary Armstrong against officer Murphy was dismissed at the re-

quest of the former. Chief Donahue submitted a report showing that with a few exceptions all the women accused of running disorderly houses who had been served with notices to move had canceled their liquor licenses and all who had been able to find houses to move to had done so and the rest were on their good behavior.

Upon a statement from Chief Selter of the fire department that C. T. Cumming's reinstatement by the old board was not condition on the approval of the new board, the board reconsidered its action of last week, refusing to confirm Cumming's appointment.

The resignation of Special Officer Brown was accepted by the board. A license was granted to Henry Miller to sell liquors for home consumption only

in connection with his store. Chief Donahue's report showed that during the month of April 3,411 meals had been furnished prisoners at the police station, a portion of which were served to county prisoners.

A profest was filed against the liquor license of the Harm Brewing company being transferred so as to enable the saand proceeded in it via the Northwestern las. The matter was laid over till next

#### MAYOR OUT FOR DENNISON well along in years; I will be 79 years old Dahlman and Nine Others Testify He Has Good Reputation in Omaha.

Ten reputation witnesses put on the stand by Tom Dennison were all that testified in the libel suit against the News yesterday afternoon. The last of the ten left the stand a few miniates before 5 o'clock and court then adjourned leaving but one more witness to testify in rebuttal for Dennison. This witness is Jos Sherry, former deputy sheriff, who will go on at 9:30 this morning, and his testimony will occupy about an hour. The case will then be turned over to the defense for rebuttal testimony and the attorneys for the News promise to finish in time to allow a start on the arguments before adjournment in the evening. If this program is carried out there is a prospect the case will go to the jury Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. As far as the plaintiff was concerned, the examination of reputation witnesses was uniform, in each case amounting to two or three questions. In each case the withesses said Dennison's reputation was good. Attorney Van Dusen devoted the cross-examination largely to questions as contest for control of Tammany hall be- Broker Dennett's bed at the Manhattan for Abe Ruet's trial when we left; it's gambling house or had been charged with crimes affected his general reputation.

Those who testified were A. B. Hunt of the water company, Mayor James C. Dahlman, F. A. Nash of the electric light comthe average it can be seen that the \$165,000 back to San Francisco. We do not need pany, Fred Hoye, former councilman; that the trust company has lost on the such men there. Public sentiment is very John Quinn, editor of a labor paper; A. L. Thomas, farmer and horseman: J. M. Tanculty in getting a jury to try him. But ner of the South Omaha Dally Democrat, South Omaha; James B. Klikenny, attorney; A. C. Kugel, journeyman plumber and secretary Central Labor union; Peter E. Elsasser, barber and councilman, Mayor Dahlman qualified his testimony by saying Dennison's reputation was good as far as he knew.

Attorney Van Dusen, for the defense subjected Dennison to a close cross-examination, lasting several hours. The latter part of his cross-examination related to his statements of expense submitted to Frank Shercliff. He said one of these statements was for \$6,700, expended partly getting Shercliff out of the peniten tiary. One stem was \$2,500, given to G. H McMillan, a Cedar Rapids newspaper man, for assisting in securing the parole of Shercliff. Dennison admitted he had used

Dennison make out the expense account to erect a reducing plant. Garbage is to be which was to be submitted to Shereliff's mother for the purpose of getting money from his father's estate. Dennison testified he had let Shercliff have the sums of money mentioned in the expense account with the understanding Shereliff had \$1,500 and interest coming from the estate. Wil-Corey and Casey. That was the start of liams' testimony corroborated that of Dennison regarding the statement.

## Number of Guests Expected Become Members of the

Company. The members of the Thurston Rifles gave stag party Monday night at their armory in the Eagles' hall in honor of a large number of young men guests. Speaking, individual and quartet singing, recitations and story telling marked the program of the evening, Major William Bachr presiding as toastmaster. Refreshments and cigars were of persons who sell wares on street corners

served during the entertainment. An order was recently issued by the War panies he recruited up to fifty-eight men in prohibited altogether. strength, and it was largely for the purpose of selecting a few desirable candidates to fill vacancies resulting from the recent 'weeding out" process that the gathering was held. The advantage of having the right class of earnest, reliable and gentlemanly members is recognized in the rank and flie of the organization, and the stag was given to afford an opportunity for the men and prospective candidates to mingle, and some of the guests will be invited to

### GCOD SHIP OMAHA ENROUTE Boat Coming North with Oldest Pilot

on the River at the Heim.

Piloted by the oldest pilot on the Missouri river, Captain Massa, the steamboat "Omaha." formerly "Lora," la expected to Officer Deversess had used vile and arrive at this port about Friday. The boat left St. Louis last Tuesday with 690 places of freight for Kansas City and Omaha. Upon arrival at Omaha the boat will be placed in commission as an exworlds. The engagements is for Tuesday cer, explaining that he was mistaken in cursion craft. The Omaha and barge have cornelly of 2,000 passengers. The boat will tie up at Walnut Grove, near East that the man who had insuited him was Omaha, and the plan is to begin the excursion season on May 18. The barge which floats behind the Omaha is 128 feet long and of thirty-foot beam. A large ball room will be provided for excur Captain S. H. Gregory is in witness he wished to be present at his charge and Captain Massa is pilot. When the boat goes into commission at Omaha it will be under the management of the omaha Steamboat Excursion company During the season athletic exhibitions will be given across from Gibson station.

> Kirk's Jap Rose toliet and bath soapt is transparent-so clear you can read through it. All grocers and druggists sell it.

Bentist Killed by Street Car. NEW YORK, April 28.—Dr. Roy L. Pruitt, a dentist, who is believed to have come here from Aurora, Ill., was killed by a street oar in Jersey City early today. The motorman said Pruitt was lying on the track and he did not see the body until the car was upon it. Several letters post-marked aurora, Ill., were found in the dead man's pockets. One of the letters was signed 'Ma," another "Your Loving Wire Jennie."

## COUNCIL ACTS ON THE DOG

Prepares Ordinance Requiring Mayor to Call for Protection When Meeded.

MUST FIRST KNOW OF THE NECESSITY

McGovern Wants Poundmenter Millard Personally to Spend Thirty Days Catching Dogs on

the Street. The city council became enthused yesterday afternoon in committee of the whole over the dog situation in Omaha. After

considerable discussion on the subjects of rables, dog catchers and dogs in general the council voted to recommend for passage, upon final reading this evening, an ordinance to regulate dogs. This ordinance provides that when the mayor shall find and determine upon investigation that there is danger of the existence or spread of rables, or whenever he

shall find and determine upon investigation that many vicious dogs are running at large to the danger of public safety, h shall issue a proclamation ordering and requiring all persons owning or harboring dogs either to confine such dogs by tying or keeping in leash, or, if the animal be allowed to run at large, a muzzle may be placed on the dog.

The idea of the council is that if a dog is allowed off its owner's premises it must be in leash or muzzled and must be kept on the premises in such manner that persons having legitimate occasion for enter ing the premises will not be endangered. It is noted in the ordinance that it shall be the duty of police officers to either kill or send to the pound all dogs found on the streets in violation of the ordinance The period of time which it is intended the mayor's proclamation shall cover is placed at four months, in the ordinance, but it is believed this feature of the new ordinance will occasion some debate this evening when the ordinance is brought up for final reading and passage.

Father Williams Approves It. Rev. John Williams of the Nebraska Humane society addressed the council, and said the new ordinance appeared to be quite acceptable so far as he could see. He said most of the members of his society believed rables existed in Omaha and he was inclined to that belief, although he was not positive. Dr. Miller, he remarked. did not speak for the Nebraska Human society in the contention that rables did not exist in Omaha.

Councilman Zimman favored the idea that all dogs taken from premises should be in leash. Councilman McGovern declared that the whole present trouble with the dogs was due to negligence on the part of the poundmaster. Mr. McGovern said he believed the council should adopt a resolution directing Poundmaster Millard to get out himself for thirty days on his wagon and round up the stray dogs.

Councilman Funkhouser declared he seriously believed the time had arrived for the council to protect the citizens rather than the dogs. He said he had investigated the situation for himself and was assured something was wrong with Omaha dogs. Health Commissioner Connell intimated that his department had some authority in the premises, but had held off thus far to give the councilmen time to act

The new ordinance specifies that the mayor "shall" issue the proposed proclamation. This time the council will tell the mayor there is rables in Omaha, and the mayor will merely perform his executive function of issuing the proclamation with out any delegation of authority as was held in the last proclamation incident. McPherson Gets Contract.

The council committee decided to grant T. B. McPherson of South Omaha, through Guy L. Axtell, a fifteen-year contract for the name E. W. Blunt while visiting the the removal of garbage. Under this conpenitentiary at Fort Midison, but denied tract, which is to be drawn up within a he had ever used the name at any other day or so, Mr. McPherson agrees to remove all animal and vegetable garbage without Frank Williams, an ex-convict from Cass cost to city or citizens of Omaha. Within county, testified to seeing Shereliff and the next ninety days Mr. McPherson agrees removed once a day from the buginess section and twice a week from May 1 to November 1, and once a week the rest of the year, from the residence districts. A \$5,000 bend is to be furnished for the faithful per- | HOTEL formance of the contract. The work is t be under the direction of the health com-

In connection with this new garbage contract, Health Commissioner Connell will have introduced an ordinance requiring citizens to keep their garbage separated from rubbish and to provide suitable receptacles for the purpose. Dr. Connell believes that when the citizens realize their garbage will be removed free there will not be much

kicking on his proposed regulation. imal contract for three years. This contracts will provide that Mr. Whelan shall remove all dead animals without cost to the city. Licenses for Peddlers

An ordinance to provide for the licensing was recommended for passage. A rate of \$2 per day or \$10 per week was mentioned department requiring that militia com- in the ordinance and medicine agents were

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Harney.

Missouri Murderer Loses Appeal. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The supreme court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the supreme court of Missouri in the appeal of William Spaugh, jr., under sentence of death in Reynolds county, Missouri, on the charge of murdering Sheriff Polk in Iron county, Missouri,

Good beer - the Nation's

Beverage - when taken

with the meals, adds sest

to the appetite and quick

ons the digestion.

# DONGHOE DMOND RMILE REDMOND NORMILE AND NORMICO.

## Although Well Patronized

The cold weather kept away many from our great Silk and Dress Goods Sale Monday, and so we will continue our grand offers Tuesday.

S5e Foulardsyard ......48¢ \$1.50 to \$2.25 fine im-

worth from \$1.50 to

\$2.25, for .... 98¢

sienes, and showerproof foulards - at yard .... 75¢ ported dress goods -\$1.25 fancy Suiting, very choice patterns also staple and new in colored and black,

\$1.25 Taffeta Lou- 69e Black Taffeta and peau de soie, yard ..... 42¢ \$1.00 Fancy Suitings and Black Panamas, Innelre. Henrietta weaves in black goods etc, worth from 750

to \$1.00. ..... 59¢

## Great Purchase of Petticoats

-choice, yard. 75¢

We purchased the entire surplus stock of one of the largest eastern manufacturers at 60c on the dollar, including Heatherbloom, fancy stripes, checks and plaids, fine sateens, made up in all the latest styles.

Tuesday we will place on sale in two large lots:-Heatherbloom and fine sateens, made to sell at \$1.75, \$2.00. Heatherbloom and the finest sateens made, made to sell at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.25, all colors and black, Tuesday \$1.95 Something New in the Art Department

Initial "stitch-on" letters, in the raised embroidery, all finished ready to stitch on any garment or cloth. They come in all sizes. Ask to see them in the Art department, second

## Announcement from the Daylight Sanitary Grocery

Our expected visitor has not arrived, but is expected every As soon as possible we will let the public know and give you all an invitation to meet the distinguished individual. In the meantime, here are a few interesting items for Tuesday:— 

SUGAR FREE! SUGAR FREE! And 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar free, SPECIAL ON ARMOUR'S LARD, HAM AND BACON

lb. can Shield Lard for ..... Ib. can Shield Lard for ..... 2 lbs. Simon Pure Lard...... ibs. Simon Pure Lard..... Star Hams, per lb.,.... Star Bacon, per lb...... We now deliver to South Omaha three times weekly and satis-

faction guaranteed in every respect. Look out for our important announcement.

Meals For Men A Specialty At this restaurant, A nice little lyncheon at noon time where you are ness matters, a dinner when you're through with the work of the day, a nice supper after the play. We would like to see you and your

CALUMET

the federal supreme court refused to consider the charge as material and both unseld the verdict of the trial court, which found Spaugh guilty of murder in the first

COMPANY BLAMED

Death of Mrs. Mate Chester Attributed to Carelessness of the Management.

PEORIA, III., April 29 .- The coroner's ury yesterday returned a verdict censuring and actually holding the hotel management esponsible for the death of Mrs. Mate hester, who fell down an elevator shaft at the Mayer hotel Saturday morning. The James Whelan was granted the dead an- preamble of the verdict gives particulars as regards the accident and continues:

'We further, find that the elevator in said hotel is permitted to be operated by inexperienced and incompetent boys of under age, and that the proprietor of said hotel should be held responsible for said

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Suit Against Illinois Central. company to recover approximately \$5,00,000 claimed by the state as due from the rail-road in accordance with provisions for the company's charter, giving the state a share in the railroads gross carnings. The suit is filed in a lower court because of a recent decision that the Illinois supreme court lacks original jurisdiction.

Woman Burns to Death. while resisting arrest. It was alleged in Spaugh's interest that the sheriff of Reynolds county had sought to influence the jury that tried Spaugh by promising them front seats at Spaugh's execution, in case of conviction, but both the Missouri and

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