

There was not enough Americans vessels to be had, however, and taking advantage of the provision of the revised statutes, Secretary Metcalf was compelled to resort to the use of foreign bottoms for its shipment.

Shipments by Water.

Accordingly contracts were let and a small portion of the coal is now on its way to the coast. The shipments are made the way of the straits of Magellan and five or six months are required to get the fuel to its destination. The few ships propelled by steam make the trip, however, much quicker time. There will be a delay, therefore, before, the department has any material supply of coal on hand on the Pacific coast if shipment by water

is relied upon entirely. In an emergency the railroads would be called on and the fuel can be landed on the coast in less than two weeks' time.

Prices for Cosl High.

For the purpose of having coal available for the vessels going around Cape Horn. the bureau of equipment has contracts with various firms enroute. The prices are frequently very high, running up to \$16 a ton, there is the satisfaction of knowing that with a contract in existence there is some assurance that the fuel will be on hand when called for. There are about fifteen colliers now in possession of the a number sufficient with the coal navy. at ports at which the ships can stop enroute to coal them until they reach Mare Island. The Navy department has on hand at Mare Island about 40,000 tons of coal and about 3),000 additional on contrac for delivery there. The latter is for shipmant by way of Cape Horn so that the expense incidental to passing through the Sues canal may be saved. It will be conatderable time therefore before this additional amount reaches Manila. the Catholic church.

MELLEN WILL OBEY THE LAW

Bo Merger for New England Roads Wader New Act of Massa-

chusetts Legislature. BOSTON. July 6.-In reply to an inquiry made by a morning newspaper as to what developments might be expected in the recently proposed merger of the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railrands, now that the legislature has restrained the project, President Mellen of the New Haven road laconically telegraphedi

"The New Haven railroad will obey the law."



Will free the most infeated premises suches, water bugs or beetles immedia



The consensus of public that his wife was jealous of his attentions barnad, where these prep-bernad, where these prep-best in the world.

best in the world. Was Furtherman, marg. Chemist. 54, 55, 50 W. 133h BL, New York City. Sold by all druggists in Omaha and throughout the Unified States. Dougtas.

male helr. This he undoubtedly is to a were held for the grand jury, Runvan ir \$15,000 bail and Mrs. Carter in \$10,000 bail. certain extent, but not in a fashion that Neither was able to give ball and both would, according to continental usage, alwere taken to prison. low him to succeed. He is the son of the

Just before she was arraigned in courlate duke of Nassau by his marriage with Mrs. Carter denied that she had placed Madame Pushkine, the daughter of a faany of the trust company's money in the mous Russian poet. As the duke's wife bank to her own account and declared as was not of his rank, he could only marry her morganatically. She was given the she did last night, that she received only \$5,000 from Runyan and that she promptly title of countess of Meyrenberg by the prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, and this title returned it when he demanded it. is horne by her children.

One of the daughters is married also morganatically to the Grand Duke Michael of Russis and bears the name of Countess Torby.

Various Reasons Interpose.

As children of a morganatic marriage by continental usage cannot succeed to the

title of their father, it will be curious to see on what the count of Meyrenberg bases his claim to the throne of Luxemburg. He will probably have a strong backing from Germany, which would like to see a German prince on the throne, and he may probably count on a certain amount of Russian support. This will not, however, help him much unless, perhaps, it could be used to diminish the opposition in France to the succession of a German

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS Milk Ordianace Proposed by the Health Commissioner Finds a Defender.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be pristed. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 309 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorse-

of views of correspondents does

Defends Milk Ordinance OMAHA, July 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The milk ordinance as recommended

prince. Time was when the question of for passage was discussed at some length the succession of Luxemburg might have by T. Christensen in The Bee of Monday been considered as almost certain to bring evening. The writer of that article first about an international war. attacks the section which is as follows: One potent reason why little in the way of permanent results is to be expected is "Any person, firm or corporation having the failure to invite the representatives milk in his or its possession the temof the pope to Rome. As a factor for perature of which is higher than 55 depeace, the Holy Father is undoubtedly the grees Fahrenheit, the milk inspector or most powerful in the world. Of course, the other officer of the health department of as he was most popular. He never married theory is that only sovereigns representing the city of Omaha who shall be authorized and leaves a mother, a widow. He was temporal possessions are to take part in by the health commissioner to inspect the between 45 and 50 years of age. the world's peace-making, but no peace same, may seize and destroy such mlik or can be lasting which does not take into add aniline to it to change its color, so

consideration the great power possessed by as to make it unfit for sale." Mr. Christensen states that this section No ruler living at this moment wishes to is "indicative of insanity, prejudice and aniprovoke a war for war's own sake. But mosity, as well as ignorance and persecuall agree that certain questions can be submitted only to the arbitrament of the sword. The conference of The Hague can

say no more and need say no less. Admirable sentiments will be expressed in phrases of exaggerated emotion, but Eupeace conferences do not end with a long and bloody war.

FEARS WEDS AGAIN TOO SOON ful consideration and comparison of those Orders from Omaha Court Has No Effect on Man Who Gets Divorce.

By going to Council Bluffs and marsying matters. The charge of insanity is too riwithin ten days after he had secured a diculous to refute; those of prejudice, ani-livorce from his first wife in Nebraska, mosity and persecution-we hope such fact Albert D. Fears may find himself in serlous difficulty in case he comes back to the Nebraska side of the river. Fears secured a dearee of divorce from Judge Day June 27. Friday he secured a license in Council Bluffs to wed Adah B. Rogers of Gallatin, In the decree Judge Day enjoined him from marrying again within six months and in addition to this under the general statutes the marriage if contracted within six months after the decree is signed would not be considered valid in this state. At the divorce hearing Fears said he was a resident of Omaha, but he gave his address as Boston on the marriage license. Fears got his divorce on the allegation warm, fresh and pure as nature made it.

congregation

Dr. Phelps preached on "Presbyterian-

Presbyterian church with the government influence of Presbyterianism on the conof the signers of the Declaration of In- selected had not a union label attached,

dependence, and a close frien dof Wash- and that when he protested on taking it ington, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton, the proprietor offered to put a union label was among the very first in the councils of the Presbyterian church. As underlying principles of both Presbyterianism and the matter and see what kind of unior the American government, Dr. Phelps label can be supplied for nonunion-made

mentioned liberty, unity, parity, charity and majority. DEATH RECORD.

W. H. McMillan.

Word was received in Omaha Saturday of the death, Friday, of W. H. McMillan at Kenosha, Wis. Mr. McMillan was agent

mother he resided in the early 'Sos. He was secretary of the Omaha club in those days and one of the recognized leaders of the younger society set. His health began to fail about a year ago and last winter he went to California with his mother in hope of recovering his lost strength. About two months ago he passed through Omaha enroute to Wisconsin. The news of Mis death was quite a blow to his many friends,

Funeral of M. F. Lencor. The funeral of Merton F. Leacox, the motorman for the street railway company

who dropped dead at Krug Park the evening of July 1, was held from the company and assigns.

undertaking parlors of Brailey and Dortion;" also that it is "indicative of the rance Saturday afternoon. The Brothermind of the man who wrote it." I be- hood of American Yeomen had the services lieve that Health Commissioner Connell is in charge and the Rev. Charles W. Savidge the author of the whole or largest part of was the officiating minister. S. E. Wilson this milk ordinance and that, before writ- of Hot Springs, S. D., an uncle of the derope will be fortunate it some of these ing its provisions, he spent much time and ceased and a member of the national board well directed effort in obtaining necessary of directors of the Yeomen, was present information on such laws in other large The body was taken to Shenandoah, Ia. cities, getting this information from care-

at his home 1930 South Twentieth street. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence. Rev. Jader will officiate and the interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

store. The label committee will look into

Siouz Falls Packers Sell.

store.

works, nearby, broke out from unknown causes in the main boller room early today. By hard work the fire was confined to the boller room, which was destroyed with a less of fit0,000 Binse in Steamer's Hold.

the Merchants. G. W. Dudley is in the city looking over the situation with a view to locating here. Mr. Dudley graduated from the State university is 1802 and has been superin-tendent of schools at Red Cloud. He is staying with is mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Dudley, in Council Bluffs. Immigrant Inspector W. R. Mansfield will leave Sunday morning for Yankton, 8 D., to take an insame pauper, Elsie Pederson, from that point to New York, where she will be absent several days on other business connected with the immigration service. 001V100

said was not the case when the labor head. of several small smoke houses at present quarters were moved from Fifteen and in operation. Between this new building ism." He compared the government of the Dodge to Seventeenth and Faranam re- and the hog house the company will erect cently. One delegate wanted to know how a still larger warehouse of the modern of the United States, and explained the the same cigarmakers can make both union type. Several of the present buildings will and nonunion brands of cigars, and he be removed at the extreme south of ine stitution. The constitution was modeled cited several cases where he said they plant to make the necessary room. This n some measure on that of the Genevan were so doing. Another delegate said he will be built after the smoke house is comrepublic, which was framed by John Cal- had gone to a local clothing store to buy pleted. The contract on the latter has been vin, he said; also John Witherspoon, one a suit of clothes, but found the suit he let and the work will begin within two weeks. It is calculated that the erection of the smoke house will require about ninety davs. on the clothes or on anything else in the

Cow Question About Settled. Advices from Chicago late last night

gave indication that the end of the long drawn struggle between the packers and the commission men is in sight. The

executive committee of the commission

SIOUX CITY, Is., July 6.-(Special.)-F. men, representing the different markets, L. Enton, president of the Sloux City Stock met with the packers yesterday and drew Yards company, by a deed which has just up the form of an agreement which will be presented to all the different exchanges been officially recorded in Minnehaha for ratification. Although the terms of county, South Dakota, has come into possession of the Sioux Falls packing plant. the agreement are now in the hands of the officers of the exchange at this point, of the Burlington at Cleveland and was The deed was executed in Worcester well-known in Omaha, where with his county, Massachusetts, the home county they are withholding them from the genof the former owner. By its terms Charles eral public until they shall be officially T. Crocker and his wife, Helen T. B. acted upon by the exchange. The South Crocker, surrender all rights in the packing Omaha exchange is to have a meeting at plant to Mr. Eaton upon payment of \$1 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, at which time and other considerations. The real purthe question will be settled. The commischase price has been variously estimated sion men are expressing considerable satisfrom \$150,000 to \$200,000. The plant lies faction over the prospect. The present south and a little west of Sioux Falls. It struggie has meant considerable to them has lain idle almost ever since it went into in the matter of profits. The commissions which formerly came to them from the the hands of a receiver about fifteen years ago. In 1898 it was operated for a few sale of cows has been cut off.

Injured by Kick of Horse. months by a packer who came out from New York. Its initial cost was consider-Robert H. Crooks, 519 North Sixteenth street, was paingully bruised from the kick able. With the plant goes 300 acres of land. of a horse last evening about \$:30. The In the deed reservation is made for a right man was driving with his wife on North of-way over the property for the South Twenty-fourth street when the horse way Sioux Falls railroad and Rapid Transit frightened by a passing motorcycle and ran a distance and then began kicking.

The heels of the animal struck Mr. Crooks several times before he could escape. The woman was overcome with fear. Both were carried into the residence of Edmann Pruss, 1238 North Twenty-fouth street. Dr. R. E. Schindel attended them. After an hour they were able to return home

Boy is Missing.

Joseph J. Maly, a grocer at 151 Bouth Twenty-fourth street, reported to the police yesterday that his son, Ladimir Maly, had disappeared July 4 during the after noon and has not been heard from since Edgar Howard of Columbus, Ira S. Grey of San Diego, Y. G. M. Reithberger of Sopenhagen, C. M. Jaynes of Pasadena and Blancho Schofield of Los Angeles are at The boy was only 12 pears old and the parents are exceedingly worried about him. The police as yet have found no trace of the boy and where he went is only con jecture. He wore when last seen a dark gray suit and cap, a tan shirt and black shoes. His nose had been broken once. He was usually neat in appearance and stylish in manner. The parents are hoping he has not approached the river or other water. His father keeps a grocery

Uncle Tires of Boy.

Charles Hardison of Chicago was turned

over to the juvenile authoritics yesterday, apparently not so much because he was a had boy, but because his uncle had tired of caring for him. The boy's parents live in Chicago and the father is not well. On a recent visit the uncle proposed to bring the boy to Omaha if the parents paid his way and to send him back after a visit. The uncle's name is Jake Gerber, and he formerly run a grocery store at Twentyfourth and U streets, but moved a day or two ago. This was the orcasion of the outbreak between the uncle and the boy. The boy says his uncle shook him vio lently and made threats. It is likely that the juvenile authorities may call on the

The friends of W. J. C. Kenyon have arranged to give him a banquet next week. It will be held Friday or Saturday night at the South Omaha Country club.

A. H. Watts, Thirty-second and T streets reported that his residence was entered by burglars Thursday night. Twenty dol-lars in cash and a revolver were taken.

The members of Upchurch lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, are requested to me Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the temple to a tend the funeral of Mrs. Elsie M. Miller. to at-The death of Mrs. Elsie M. Miller, aged 47, wife of Henry Miller, 4630 T street, oc-curred July 4. The funeral will be held from the Methodist church Sunday at 1

The Young Men's Christian association rooms have opened again and all members can secure the usual accommodations. The subscriptions toward the new building are growing steadily.

German Lutheran, Friedeusgemende, will

have services in the Swedish Lutherar church Sunday, July 7, at 2:39 p. m., Wil-liam Engelice, pastor. Mrs. James Carlin died last evening at 7:49 at St. Joneph's hospital. Her death was due to a complication of diseases. She was due to a complication of diseases. Is lately underwent in operation for a tum She was a sister to Mrs. E. H. Rober Mrs. Caroline Burge, M. G., L. and A. Zerbe. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. Christie and Mrs. H. B. Fisher. T The funeral has not been arranged, but prob-ably will be Sunday afternoon.

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Active the recommend them as the very Medica who recommend them as the very best remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised A little book of these endorsements his been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, o Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to been compiled by Dr. B. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or inter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, could from standard medical books of all the differ-ent schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Geld-en Medical Discovery" are skylsed not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all ca-tarthal, bromebial and throat affections, accompained with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, If not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-covery in time and persevers in its not its disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No modicine will, it will sure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken is fing.

Charles W. Ellis of Washington, special agent of the Department of Labor, is in Omaha on business connected with that ureau. J. Erder, J. T. Thornell of Sidney, R. E. Scontin of Albion, A. Jr Agnew of Denver and J. M. Higgins of David City are at the Henshaw.

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articles.

for burial. J. B. Hays, C. L. Patterson of North Platte, A. O. Langs of Salina, H. C. Elass of Ravanna, H. Fender, Mrs. F. E. Fender, and Miss Kent of Lincoln, are at the Millard. Cians Ericson.

laws. Thus he was enabled to adopt and Claus Ericson, aged 56 years, died Friday combine the best points from all regulations considered, for the benefit of the people of Omaha. I do not see, then, how we could charge him with "ignorance" in these

works, nearby, broke out from unknown

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Ward line steamer Monterey, which arrived last night from Vera Crus and Hayana and was beached off Clifton, Staten Island, . when fire was discovered in the cargo, was floated early today and proceeded to its deck. The fire was extinguished after saveral hours' work.

and as Mr. Christenson desires it. As to the cooling of milk to 55 degrees delivered the morning it is obtained. I If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The is that the milk should be placed in quart | Bee Want Ad pages.

Institutes. The charge of insanity is too ri-diculous to refute; those of prejudice, ani-mosity and persecution—we hope such feel-inds do not exist in the health commis-sioner's mind against the uncleanliness and unsanitary conditions so dangerous to health and so common in the dairies from which Omaha obtains its milk supply. The writer has personal knowledge that these conditions do exist in numerous dairies; as, con

for instance, while teaching a rural school on the outskirts of Omaha, it was my habit to walk to school during the spring months.

Each morning I was accustomed to follow or precede a large dairy herd, and the condition of the animals in that herd from uncleaniness and lack of care was startling. I learned that that dairy supplied many Omaha homes with milk, doubtless