THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1908.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Humored Praise of Irish Race

-Big Parade During

Day.

COUNCIL BLUFFS Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43

of the Commercial Clab,

Efforts To Be Made to Secure a Na-

tional Exhibit of Apples at That

Time on Suggestion of

Illinois Man.

matter appeared extremely enthusiastic

over the proposed horticultural exhibit, al-

though nothing was definitely decided upon.

It was left to Charles A. Beno, president

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs.

Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer.

For Sale cheap, vacant lot, 509 S. Sth St Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97.

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IT PAYS TO SEE HOSPE BE 33E BUYING A PIANO. 25 PEARL S' LEE ... While it is wet and muddy in you back yard send your family washing to u. We will do it right. Bluff City Laundry. Phone

114 Twenty per cent discount this week on pyrography outfits and wood. Aler, nder's, 33 Broadway.

Going to buy a ge-cart. Better go to Keilers, 100 South Main street. He has just what you wont. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet in regular session this afternoon in the club rooms of the public library building. expert, gave an interesting talk last even-

You can get better coal for less money from William Welch, 16 North Main. The reason why is because he sells for cash. Both 'phones 128. Yard 'phone, Bell 977. The funeral of the late Isaac Allen will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o clock from the residence of his son, O. Allen on Wood-bury avenue. Burlal will be in Walnut Hill cemtery. ole cars of corn. The meeting was at-Hill centery.

Hill centery. Austin Hatland, aged 17, a pupil at the Iowa School for the Deat, died yester-day morning from pneumonia. The body will be sent this morning to his home in Verticerdie Le December 10 to 19. Those present who are interested in the Estherville, Ia.

Carl John Norene, a nailye of Sweden and Ingvord Jensen and Hilmer Edstrom, natives of Denmark, all residents of this city, were admitted to citizenship yester-day by Judge Wheeler In district court. day by Judge Wheeler in district court. A great deal of jeweiry which might be gaved is lost because folks can't think to bring, it in to have it repaired of re-modeled. We can repair or remodel into new jeweiry. Leffert's, 409 Broadway. Charles A. Dickson of Bloux City, who is to be one of the speakers at the an-nual banquet of the Commercial club on April 7, at which Becretary of War Taft will be the guest of honor, was the guest yesterday at lunch of the executive com-hittee of the Commercial club. Mrs. Mahnia simith, aged 61 years, died

Inities of the Commercial club.
Mrs. Mahnia simith, aged 61 years, died
Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Belville, Thib Avenue F.
Two other daughters and one son survive her. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o clock from the residence and burial will be in Fairview cornetury.
The hearing of C. E. Ervin, charged with breaking and entering the warehouse of the Groneweg & Scheentgen company, was released on a \$200 bond, the court having seduced it to that amount from the purpose and scope of the proposed ex-

the purpose and scope of the proposed exposition.

The largest and best wall paper house in southwestern lowa; invites you to come and see their new apring stock of wall paper. If you can't, just figure out what you want on that room and let them help you figure, their ideas are up-to-date and prices that satisfy every one. Barweck, 211 Bouth Main street.

Grand Jury. Bouth Main street. Articles of incorporation of the Jensen Brothers company were filed for record yesterday. The incorporators and officers are Lars H. Jensen, president; Peter Jen-sen, treasurer; J. Chris Jensen, scoretary, and general manager. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000 and the corporation will carry on the general contracting business of Jensen Brothers. convened yesterday morning by Judge attention. Wheeler, will not be nearly as heavy as that of the same term of last year, when the jury was on duty for close upon three

months. There is little in sight for the grand jury to attend to, there being but one person bound over on a criminal charge

of Jensen Brothers. The funeral services over the late Miss Elizabeth Toller, held yesterday morn-ing at the St. Peter's church , were at-tended by a large gathering. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Hermann, assisted by Rev. Father Finne of St. Mary Magdalen's, Omaha and Rev. Father Molineaux of Mery hospital. The pall-bearers were Frank Waldman, D. Spitz-magle, Thomas Walk, O. Lower, Vincent McDermott and Michael Swassing. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. to await its action. The person in question is Josh Haskins, who is charged with shooting at Detectives Gallagher and Tom Richardson. He waived challenge to the grand jury. The grand jury was impaneled with

leorge L. Thomas of Boomer township as oreman, the other members being M. W. Davis, Hardin; Hiram Sigler, Rockford; F. W. Ouren, Silver Creek; Julius*Muller, lrescent; W. B. Curry, Norwalk; George

St. Patrick's Day Observance..

Evans, Washington. Dave Mottaz is bailiff St. Patrick's day was celebrated in Counand Miss Colburn, clerk. ell Bluffs with an entertainment last even-Motion for removal to the United States ing given under the joint auspices of the court was filed by the defendant in the case of the city of Council Bluffs, against Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus in the hall of the lat- the Illinois Central Rallway company, the action brought to compel the company to ter in the Brown building.

John M. Galvin was chairman and the install gates at its crossing on Avenue A

mississippi Grain company acknowledging TAFT AND judgment in the sum of \$5,000. Mrs. Danielson sued for \$10,000 for the death of her husband, who while installing machinery in the elevator of the defendant company Candidates for President Guests of

at the transfer depot was killed by being HOLDEN BOOMS CORN SHOW struck on the head by a stick of wood which fell from an upper floor. The fury had been impaneled and coun-

sel had made their opening statements in Expert Gives a Talk to the Members this suit when court adjourned for lunchcon and it was while on his way to the Grand hotel to eat lunch with his brother attorneys that Mr. Clapp was stricken. CONGRESS OF HORTICULTURE TOO

Iowa Debating Contest.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 17 .- (Special.)-NEW YORK, March 15.-Irish valor, Much interest is manifested here as to the outcome of the final series of debates beauty and wit were last night the inspiraamong the high schools of the state. Bur- tion of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick lington in the southeastern section and and these virtues were extolled in prose Cedar Rapids of the northeastern will meet and verse by no less distinguished guests to decide which of the two shall represent of honor than Secretary Taft and Gover-

Prof. P. G. Holden of Ames, the seed corn eastern lows in the contest for the state nor Hughes. championship to be held at Iowa City. In The dinner, the most sumptuous local ng at the rooms of the Commercial club in the northwestern. Fort Dodge is the cham- affair in honor of Ireland's patron saint, behalf of the National Corn exposition to pion, and Missouri Valley in the south-be held in Omaha in December. A large western. These schools will meet to settle were present. Stephen Farrelly, president portion of his address was devoted to the the western differences, and the winner of the society, presided and among those Irish skipper yield and then only to haul subject on which he is a recognized au- will be the second contestant at the Iowa at the table with him were Archbishop down the American flag and leave the thority, namely, seed, corn, and he illus- City debate. It is expected that Fort Dodge Farley, Bishop Potter, Justice Victor J. green one up trated it with a number of charts and sam- will win in this western contest, and Bur- Dowling, Augustus Thomas, Former Juslington in the castern, as Burlington is de- tice Morgan J. O'Brien, General Frederick tended by about thirty members of the club bating on the same side it has won on D, Grant and the presidents of a half

and those interested in the proposed horti- all through the season, and Fort Dodge dozen patriotic societies. A toast drank at the St. Patrick's day banquet of the cultural congress to be held in this city has not been beaten in two years. The "to the president of the United States," final contest will take place in April, proba-bly in the second week. Governor Hughes having previously at-

Horse Thief Finally Captured.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 17 .- (Spe- when he arrived at Delmonico's. As he zens are more important than those which cial.)-Marion Mathis, alias Fred Foster, entered, a cheer was raised and the ap- array us in hostile camps," he said early in who has been wanted here since last De- plause became general throughout the his talk, and with this sentiment as a key cember on a charge of horse stealing, was room as he moved toward the speaker's thought, he confined himself to broad isarrested today by Cedar Rapids, Ia., police table. As he neared his seat at the left sues. He urged a union of Irishmen for highway robbery. When put under of the toastmaster, Secretary Taft, who throughout the world, whether Catholic or police examination, Mathis confessed to the was seated at Mr. Farrelly's right arose protestant. "Love of liberty is not the robbery and also to the theft of the horses. and the secretary and the governor For a week following the theft, Mathis closped hands. They stood so for a moled the sheriff of this county and the Cedar ment and then as though there was some- are free. And in this country we can unite Rapids police a merry chase through cen- thing humorous in the situation both not only in defense of liberty, but in symmade to secure a national exhibit of apples tral and eastern Iowa. He finally escaped, laughed. In a moment the banquet hall pathy with all who struggle for it every but the three horses which he stole were was in an uproar with laughter and

recovered. He was arrested near Mt. mingled cheers for Secretary Taft and Vernon in a cave in a swamp, where he had Governor Hughes. been hiding since the chase.

Mackown Again on Trial. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The rehearing of George followed by three cheers.

this city in October, but a rehearing was ing that he, too, had kissed the Biarney granted. Embezzlement was advanced as stone the secretary resorted to poems of this charge he escaped at Fort Dodge, so the achievements of the Irish race and

Only One Case So Far As Known for plant seems almost impossible. Owing to isle, its beauty and its beauties, in the March term of district court, which was promoter, the case is attracting widespread Lever's "Sweet Peggy," who in her "Low

> Iowa Seaman Has Smallpox. PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- As a result

of a case of smallpox aboard the cruiser Brooklyn, lying at the League Island navy yard, all employes at the yard and every member of the crew will have to be vac- who frequently interrupted him with bursts cinated and the cruiser placed in quaran-

tine. The victim is Joseph William Kardoff, an ordinary seaman, of Fort Madison, Ia.

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON-A club has been organized to improve Summit Lake park and the follow-ing officers elected: Elmer Sterner, presi-dent; P. C. Winter, vice president; Roy Emmerson, secretary; C. V. Athern, treas-

CRESTON-The volunteer firemen's fair begins Wednesday, March 18, and great preparations have been made for a success-ful bazar. The proceeds are to go toward purchasing a new fire team for the hook and ladder company.

HUGHES SPEAK ners bearing the harp and shamrock fluttered in common with the stars and stripes from house tops and business blocks.

An occasional shower fell upon the heads of the marchers, but failed to dampen their spirits. Tonight there was feasting, singing and dancing all over town! SECRETARY IS GIVEN OVATION

Placed Irish Fing First.

GALVESTON, March 17 .- When Captaly Moore of the British steamship Howthhead His Address Bubbles Over With Good of Belfast, Ireland, here for a cargo. dressed ship today in honor of St. Patrick. he put the green emblem above the stars and stripes. This violation of the United States law that requires Old Glory always to be at the top when displayed in a United States port, was promptly called to the commander's attention by a government inspector, but he bluffly refused to comply with the law. Not until he recelved a formal demand from the United States collector of customs of this port accompanied by an order for the revenu cutter to stand ready and a threat made to call the gunboat into service upleas the order of the flags was reversed did the

Bryan Speaks in Chiengo,

CHICAGO, March 17 .- William Jennings Bryan was chief orator and guest of honor Irish Fellowship club here tonight. His speech which was on "Signs of the Times," came at the end of a lengthy program and tended a reception in his honor, was a it was far past midnight when he began little late and the dinner was under way "The things that hold us together as citisole possession of any one church," he said. "In Mexico, speech, press and religion where.

"The chief sign of the times is human progress. First comes intellectual advance Illiteracy is decreasing, schools are more As Secretary Taft arose to speak he numerous and the level of education is received an ovation, the applause con- rising thoughout the world.

"Second, throughout the world there is tinuing for several minutes and being progress in government. Some imagine we Secretary Taft spoke to the toast, "The are just beginning to be a world power ster City \$100,000 shoe factory, is now in United States." Politics had no part in But for more than a century the American progress and the state will conclude its the speech which bubbled over with good ideas of government have been spreading case tomorrow. Mackown was convicted in humored praise of the Irish race. Declar- and in all countries there are signs of the coming of universal popular government Public opinion is more potent than ever MARCH TERM OF COURT IS LIGHT the principal motive for areon, but upon Kipling and John Boyle O'Relly to express before and the increase in the feeling of brotherhood must surely work to the benefit that his second conviction for burning the set forth his impressions of the Emerald of Ireland. God has given to every human being a sense of justice, and on that sense Indications are that the business of the Mackown's prominence over the state as a lines of "The Shandon Bells" and Samuel government is built. Human progress is slow, but just, as every rain drop helps the parched earth, so every wrong hastens

the day of justice to the oppressed. And in no spot on earth is justice more needed than in suffering Ireland."

FIRES INTO CROWDED CAFE William Krueger Shoots Two Men at

Cleveland, Then Attempts Sulcide.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18 .- William Krueger, 21 years of age, opened fire upon a crowd of men and women in a restaurant tonight and instantly killed Edward Draudt, 40 years old, severely wounded statesman, as administrator and pacificator, James Barr and then attempted to comhas won the esteem and affection of his mit suicide. After the shooting the young man wont to the side walk and there turned the revolver against his own head and fired. It is believed Krueger will die. Previous to the shooting Krueger in said to have stood at a side door leading into a saloon and from this vantage point scanned the faces of all the occupants of the restaurants. As Barr passed him in Acorway, the police s



Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing All of this can be avoided.

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's book, telling all about

this liniment, will be sent free. Friend Talks about the

National Corn Exposition

What is made from cereals and grasses?

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Most of our wheat crop is converted into flour for our daily bread. Thousands of people feel the pangs of hunger when flour sells at a high price. The price of wheat and the price of flour, which means bread, moves up and down togetl.er. It means a hardship for many people when the price of wheat goes too high. It is important that the yield and quality be increased and thus cheapen the cost of production. It is commonly predicted that the United States

will have to import wheat, within a comparatively short time, unless our yield per acre is increased.

Why do some kinds of flour make only poor bread? Mainly because a poor quality of milling wheat is used. At the National Corn Exposition, it will be not enough to merely encourage the production of a larger yield of wheat but it is planned to have small mills in operation and make a milling test, then carry the subject still farther and have the Domestic Science division make a sponge and baking test and award special premiums to encourage every phase of the industry, thus bringing the application directly home to our own table. The importance of this feature of the exposition will be recognized by the producer, manufacturer and consumer.

The oat crop comes very close to the wheat crop in its relation. to our human food problem. Millions of hungry people depend upon the oat crop to start them off for the day's work-furnishing a breakfast food, that may be had in many forms, that is wholesome and strengthening. Some of the largest cereal mills require a train load of oats for each day's grind. Last year the oat crop was light. There was too much hull and but little meat in the oat. Live stock find it a poor ration and the cereal mills find it expensive to mill. The cereal mills will demonstrate the manufacture of food products at the Corn Exposition

Again we say, the food problem is one of our most serious problems. Hunger dwarfs the child, stunts the growing boy and girl and drives grown people into anarchy. Increased yields mean cheapened production. All the world shares an equal interest in the matters of our daily food supply and its cost. This cost is largely determined by a few fundamentals in crop production, that will be made an important part of the educational campaign leading up to the National Corn Exposition. . Corn enters into more than 150 commercial products,

Among them are included the manufacture of hominy grits, brewers' grits, corn flour and special brands of concentrated stock

Has darts in her bright eye, That knock men down

In the market town. As right and left they fly. The happy drift of the secretary's re-

marks early caught the fancy of the diners

Taft Given Ovation.

of laughter and applause. Governor Hughes Speaks.

Another demonstration greeted Governo

Hughes as he arose to reply to the toast "The State of New York." The governor expressed himself as gratified at the opportunity of welcoming Secretary of War Taft, who, said the governor, "as judge and fellow citizens, irrespective of party." Amid laughter from the assemblage, the

Backed Car,"

governor, alluding to a passage in Secretary Taft's address, said that he should have liked to have had a picture of the CRESTON-William Flohra, for sixty years a resident of Union county, died at his home in Afton Sunday afternoon from pneumonia. He was 80 years old. About a year ago he retired from farm life.

engagements his stop was necessarily brief

but he shook hands with the whole party

Mackown, charged with burning the Web-

following program was given:

Cecily's Bunch of Shamrocks. Agnes Egan The Harp of Tara. W. H. McConvill, Frank Waldemann, Lucien Gillet and B. H.

Spliznagle. Bt. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland.... Rev. John F. O'Neill Come Back to Erin.... ...Frances and Alice Gailagher.J. P. ByrneW. H. McConvill .Margaret Unthank Fontenov Killarney St. Patrick' Cross Handful of Earth.Leona Schoup Rev. J. M. Walsh

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Age.

Name and Residence. Ai Clarence E. Biolucha, Conneil Bluffs.... Annie L. Voss, Council Bluffs.... Clement Hoppel, Fremont, Neb.... Molile Mattke, McCleiland, Ia.....



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For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. the has guided thousands to realth. Address, Lyun, Mass. & result the sult was sottled, the Trans-

and Eighteenth street. Similar motions were filed by the defense in the two suits of John Rock and Harry Haskell, against the World Publishing company, actions for recovery for alleged libel.

An assignment of equity cases was made by Judge Wheeler, who announced that on Saturday he will call the equity calendar and perifaps the law calendar, for the purpose of striking from the docket such cases which under the rules should be so treated.

This is the assignment of equity cases. Thursday, March 19.-Weber against Weber, (temporary allmony), Glies jr., against Hart, guardian. Friday, March 20.-Peterson against

Friday, March 20.-Peterson against Peterson. Monday, March 22.-Loveland and others against Christensen and others. Binder & Co., against Gilbert and others. Binder & Tueaday, March 24.-Morrow, state treas-urer, against Busch, executor. Fox against Mitchell, county treasurer. Wednesday, March 25.-Union Pacific Railroad company against Shay and others. Hart against Morrison. Thursday, March 26.-Minden Canning company against Hesley and others. Friday, March 26.-Minden Canning company against Hesley and others. Friday, March 26.-Minden Canning the Angenetic Stubr against Butter-field. Monday, March 20.-Phillips against Phillips. Aulabaugh against Frank and others.

Thursday, April 2.—City of Council Bluffs against the Mason City, Fort Dodge Rail-

road company. Friday, April 3.-Lougee against Carter and others. (Two cases.)

Mrs. Florence Rice Dead.

Mrs. Florence Adel Rice, wife of City Physician N. J. Rice, died suddenly about 8 o'clock yesterday morning at her home. 150 Fairview avenue, death being due to a stroke of apoplexy. She had not been feeling well the day before and passed a and night, but yesterday morning when Dr. Rice arose and dressed she appeared to be better. When Dr. Rice went later to her room he found her dead, Dr. V. L. Treynor, who was called, pronounced death as due

o apoplexy. Mrs. Rice was 52 years of age and before her marriage to Dr. Rice in June last year was the widow of the late W. E. Haverstock. Besides her husband, she leaves two song, Charles S. Haverstock of Omaha and Dr. Horace T. Haverstock of New York

Deceased was prominent in church work. being a member of the First Congregational church. She was also a member of Harmony chapter. Order of the Eastern Star.

Political Meetings.

A meeting wil be held this evening at the county building, corner of Avenue B and Twenty-fourth street, at which a number of candidates for municipal offices on both tickets will address the residents of the Sixth ward. Members of the Young Ladles' Guild of the Epworth Methodist

church will assist with a program of vocal and instrumental music and will serve lunch. Chairman Hollis of the republican city

central committee has arranged for a meeting tomorrow evening at the Johnson building on Sixteenth avenue near Seventh street. A number of the party candidates will be on hand to discuss the issues of the campaign.

Matters in District Court.

With the settlement of the suit of Mrs. "heresit Danielson against the Transmis sissippi Grain company yesterday afternoor the jury trials for this term of United States court are concluded and the petit jury will be discharged by Judge McPherson on reconvening court this morning. Following the sudden death of Charles E Clapp of Omaha, one of the attorneys en gaged in the case. Judge McPherson or dered court adjourned until this morning During the afternoon a conference between the attorneys on both sides was held and as

neral services will be held at Afton to-MARSHALL/TOWN-The annual conven-

MARSHALL/TOWN-The annual conven-tion of the Marshall County Sunday School association will be held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23. The gathering this year will be principally to make arrangements for handling the annual convention of the Iowa Sunday School association, which meets here in June. FORT DODGE-On May I the Young

FORT DODGE-On May I the Young Men's Christian association of this city will commence a campaign for a new \$20,000 building. The association now has a mem-bership of over 300 and is seriously handl-capped by lack of room. It has the second largest boys' club in the state and is con-stantly growing. For the last four years a debt of \$1,000 has been carried, but with this off their hands the association man-agement will try hard to get a new build-ing.

ing. FORT DODGE-Dr. George C. Fort, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai church of this city, has put into practice a novel means of advertising the services of his church. At one of the moving picture theaters the patrons were surprised to see the picture of the popular pastor and an announcement of the services of his church thrown upon the screen. Rev. Mr. Fort will keep up this novel means of advertis-ing. During the summer of 1907 he occupied the pupit of a large Brooklyn church and his sermons received wide comment. WERSTER CITY-On Wednesday April

his sermons received wide comment. WEBSTER CITY-On Wednesday, April 1, the first copy of the Hamilton County Hernet, to be published in Williams by the firm of W. H. Hellen & Son, will come from the preses. Its editor will be W. H. Hellen, a brother of C. D. Hellen of the Des Moines Tribune, known widely as the most vitriolic wielder of the pen in the state of Iowa. For five years Mr. Hellen has been bedfast at his home in Williams, a victim to arterial rheumatism. It is only in a wheeled chair that he can now leave the bed, one leg having been ampu-tated some years ago and the other being useless.

tated some years ago and the other being useless. CRESTON-In the Adams county spell-ing contest Friday night, held at Corning, standing room in the opera house was at a premium. Forty-seven contestants from the several townships took part. The spelling lasted two hours and at the close Eather Hoyt of Douglass township won first honors and was presented with a 355 gold watch and chain. May Bixler of the same school won second prize, a gold watch. The third prize, a fine unabridged dictionary, was awarded to Fay McGrew of Corning; fourth, a fountain pen. Fred Biss of Quincy township; fifth, a book, Vivian Bell of Corning. A year's subscrip-tion to the Youth's Companion, offered by the Corning Woman's club for the school sending three delegales, was won by mercier township. Three townships sent three delegates and lota were cast for this prize. Clip Superintendent Adam Pickett of Creston, Superintendent E. R. Jackson of Pottawattamie county and Chara Cow-were the judges. Mrs. Richardson of Mit. Ayr and Mins Lee A. Lair, superintendent.



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35,000 marched forth today, making the jostled and opened fire on Barr and then turned the revolver almlessly upon the greatest demonstration in honor of St. crowd. A panic ensued, men and women Patrick that the city has seen. Of the total

25,000 paraded in Manhattan and the others seeking shelter beneath the tables and a lunch counter. in Brooklyn. The evening feature of the It is believed by the police that Krueger Brooklyn celebration was the dinner of was waiting for some particular man or the St. Patrick society at the Pouch woman and that his anger was due largely

mansion in connection with which a recepto jealousy either fancied or real. tion was tendered Governor Hughes. The At the hospital Krueger lapsed into un governor arrived at 7:30 o'clock and was consciousness and up to a late hour no given an ovation. Owing to other dinner statement had been obtained from him.

All Students May Help.

The turnout in the Manhattan parade IOWA CITY, Ia., March 17 .- (Special.)brought in line forty-one, divisions of the Through the workings of the greater uni-Ancient Order of Hibernians, thirty-two versity spirit, the senior class of the colorganizations representing Irish county lege of liberal arts at the state university socicties of Greater New York, forty-eight

Gael clubs. Added to these were the Sixtyninth regiment of New York and several avenue the windows of the mansions rattled with "The Wearin' of the Green," and other melodies. Thousands of ban that the motion was passed.

A GOOD BREAKFAST FOR Start the day right by eating a breakfast that gives the greatest amount of mental and physical strength with the least tax upon the digestion. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with a pint

of hot milk will supply all the energy meeded for a half day's work -and the cost is about tive cents.

> For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and add a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for uncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

feed. The hominy mills consume large quantities of corn. Many breakfast foods are now manufactured from corn. Some of the best pancake flours contain a liberal amount of corn flour. A blending of wheat flour and corn flour make a better quality of bread, many believe, than straight wheat flour, but the blending privilege was abused and it is no longer possible to obtain the mixture that was on the market a few years ago.

A judicious blending gives not only a better bread, but a cheaper bread. This is an important subject, one that the Exposition will illustrate and the producer of grain, the miller and the consumer desires to know more about it.

The glucose industry is probably the largest individual market for corn. Twelve factories consume from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of corn per annum. Some of the factories grind 30 carsa train load-of corn every 24 hours.

Until recently the glucose industry devoted most of its attention to the manufacture of starch and starch products. Starch is worth from \$45.00 to \$55.00 per ton. Corn oil is worth from \$95.00 to \$105.00 per ton. The process of extracting the oil from the kernel of corn is of comparatively recent development. Oil to the value of about 10 cents per bushel is now extracted from the kernel.

From corn oil such products as linseed oil substitute, oil for soap making-a vegetable oil instead of filthy offal grease which was formerly used by some manufacturers, also a pharmaceutical glycerine, nitroglycerin, smokeless powder, and by a refining process a splendid substitute for olive oil.

One of the most valuable and interesting products is vulcanized corn oil-a rubber substitute which may be used instead of Para rubber except where tensile strength is needed. This rubber is used for insulating wires as a non-conductor of electricity and in the manufacture of linoleums, oll cloth, window shades, cushion packing, waterproof cloth, and in the manufacture of rubber boots and shoes, when properly blended.

Starch forms the basis of gigantic lines of manufacture. The potato crop of New York state formerly furnished a large part of the raw material for the starch industry but today the corn crop furnishes most of the world's supply. From starch, glucose is made. Glucose is a pure, wholesome, healthful food, which enters into food products consumed daily in most homes. Glucose sugar is extensively used in the manufacture of high grade wines and heer because it is sweet and does not revert or "go back to sugar." It does not have a granular crystal of its own and therefore, when corn sugar is once dissolved it stays dissolved and remains in the liquid instead of settling to the bottom, as would be the case with cane or beet sugar. Glucose does not have a flavor of its own and therefore leads itself readily for blending purposes. For this reason, glucose is often abused by improper adulteration.

Commercial preserving and canning establishments use large quantities of glucose and glucose sugar. Some of the cheapest and some of the very best candy is manufactured largely from glucose and glucose products.

Starch also furnishes the basis for dextrine and dextrose manufacture. Dextrose is frequently used in the preparation of special foods for infants and invalids as it is easily assimulated and digested and is also nourishing.

Dextrine in a sticky substance such as you can find when you have licked a postage stamp. Dextrine enters into many glutinoos compositions where adhesiveness is desired, such as in the manufacture of gum paste, british gum, library paste, gummed paper and in the manufacture of envelopes, paper bags, boxes and by proper blending also veneering. A dextrine composition is also used as a mordant in stamping figures and colors in the manufacture of gingham and calico.

Many of these industries related to corn and other cereal crops will be demonstrated at the National Corn Exposition.

Most homes and many lines of business find some of these products entering into everyday use.

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has passed a motion to invite all the classes benevolent orders and twenty-six Clan-Na- of the various departments of the school to take part in the annual class play. This is a strict departure from the custom in regiments of Irish volunteers. Interspered former years, when the play was given were bands without number and as the exclusively by the seniors of the liberal green bedecked line swung through Fifth arts department. The greater university committee are again to be thanked for this change, as it was through their efforts