BOURT CALLS HIM TO TASK Inttlemen Thank Governor for His

Assistance in Quarantine Matter --Quarantine Delays Immigrants.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 7,-(Special.)-The application of the attorney general or a temporary injunction against the express companies doing business in Ne brasks for violating the Sibley law, and his request for the appointment of a referee to take testimony in the case,

pending its final settlement was urged in the supreme court this afternoon. The Bibley law provides for a reduction of Is per cent in express rates from the rates In effect January 1, 1907, The law was enacted by the recent legislature and became effective July 5. On that day the attorney general filed a suit to enjoin the express companies from violating it while the express companies tried to enfoin the rallway commission from enforcing It in the federal court. Both cases are still pending, but upon securing a decision from the state court that it had the authority to maintain such a suit the state then asked for a temporary order to compel the express companies to put in effect the reduced rates, pending the hearing on the justness of the rates and to faciliate this hearing the attorney general asked for the appointment of a referee.

At the hearing today Charles J. Greene press companies, filed additional affidavits to the effect the reduced rates would not be allowed to drag. He proposes to clear be compensatory and they gave figures the compensation was not sufficient to pay interest on the investmeint.

Attorney General Thompson and Deputy Attorney General Rosec ontended these figures were of no value for the reason the express companies failed to give to Nebraska any earnings on their state businesss. They argued the showing made by the companies was not sufficient for the further reason that the express companies had not furnished the detailed facts of their earnings or expenses, maintaining to say so much money for salaries was not sufficient,, but it must be shown who gets the money and how much each

During his remarks Mr. Greene, after reviewing the history of the case in this and the federal court and talking of the tendency of the times, said:

"This proceeding has not been marked by that liberal courtesy usual with gentlem n of the profession."

"I believe you should not make that interposed Chief Justice statement," "This case has been in the courts now almost a year and the express companies have been treated with fairness."

Attorney General Thompson then took a hand in answer to the above and other statements of Mr. Greene told of the action of the express companies in going into the federal courts when the state constitution protected their property just the same as does the national constitution, and he denied the imputation of the attorney that the state courts would no do jusice to the dirporations.

Mr. Greene, who was feeling very III, then asked to be excused and left the

In discussive live answer and attidavits. son showed that in the testimony given by officials of the companies estimates of receipts and expenditures were given and no fact stated and no details of what constituted the expenditures set out. He said the express companies pay the railroads more than 50 per cent of their receipts and are owned by the railroads; that it is a case of the railroads charging double for

a single service. Cattlemen Thank Governor, Governor Sheldon has received a letter from the South Omaha Stock exchange in which the exchange thanked the executive for the work he did in the interest of Nebraska cattlemen in going to Washington on the quarantine matter. The letter sets out that it is the sense of the members of the Stock exchange that had it not been for the interest taken in the question by Govtrnor Sheldon the relief asked for world tot have been granted. The exchange

passed resolutions thanking the governor

Quarantine Delays Immigrants. Cattlemen are having trouble getting their stock access the river between Santee, Neb., and Springfield, S. D., by reason of the demand for inspection and the absence of a sufficient number of inspectors. The Department of the Interior has written the governor that immigrants are caused considerable delay at this point because they have to wait for the inspection of their cattle, and the suggestion is made for the appointment of an inspector for this place.

Woman Found Dead in Room. Mary Jane Banghart, aged about 56 years, was found dead at 1 o'clock this afternoon in her room at 1744 P street, by Police Officer Kennedy. She had not been seen since last Thursday, and might have been dead for four or five days. There was nothing to indicate the cause of her death. Coroner Matthews made an examination of the ody word of the room, and could find no bottles about the room, or anything else that might have served in self-destruction morseless villain. Neither Shakes-shreh An inquest will be held tomorrow morn-

The woman had been trying to make a living by selling Bryan's book on his trip around the world. She had been at one time an inmate of the asylum.

Prospective Superintendents Get Busy. Notwithstanding there are about a half hundred caudidates for state superintendent one has made a noise that sounds above the bunch. The noise was a latter written by Superintendent Carrington of Nemaha county, one of the aspirants, to Superintendent Thomas of the Kearney Normal school. The row is over pernicious activity on the part of the superintendent. or rather that is what is charged in the letter, Mr. Carrington charges in his letter that O. M. Neale, an instructor in the school, spent three days at the Third dis-

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trict convention boosting for James E. Delsell, and to find time to do it he dismissed his classes though he hung opto the pay roll. Of course Mr. Carrington

Auditorium for Fair Grounds. The state fair board will meet Thursday night to discuss the advisability of erecting a large auditorium on the fair grounds. The board has for some time felt the need of such a building in which the band can play and in which to hold public speaking. It is the idea of some members of the board to construct a building with a seating capacity of about 4,500 at least. Last year the band concerts were given out in the open and no seatas were provided for the audience.

RAINS BENEFIT THE CROPS Reports Indicate Fall Covers Much of

the State. BLUE HILL Neb., April 7 .- (Special.)-This vicinity received a fine rain Saturday evening and rained for an hour. The rain was needed very much as it has been quite

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 7,-(Special.)-Over one-half inch of rain fell during last night and there is prospect of more today. The ground was dry and the rainfall will of great benefit to small grain and alfalfa. The rainfall was much greater painful is not a sign that the next one will a few miles east of the city.

gram.)-A fine and much needed rain har by a great number of people. been falling here nearly all day, thorwork will be rushed.

Mrs. Tibbits Files Answer NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 7 .- (Spccial.)-Judge H. D. Travis, while holding court yesterday afternoon, informed the attorneys that the rules of the court were to be reconstructed and all cases would and T. S. Maters, attorneys fo rihe ex- be tried in his court as fast as the law would permit and no more cases would to show that even under the rate in effect the affairs of the court. The petit jury inal cases will be tried. Judge Travis in the divorce case of Tibbits against Tibbits denied a temporary injunction re-Mrs. Tibbits filed her answer to her husband's petition for a divorce, denying that band's petition for a divorce, denying that band's petition for a divorce, denying that band's petition for a divorce, denying that believe the excitement makes and occasionally she go home? I believe the excitement makes and occasionally she go home? was the one who had been cruel and harsh, likely to prove fatal. and that he used profane language to her. This isthe case where the husband, who is rence; it is pretty sure to obtain considera capitalist and artist, had his wife brought able space in the daily papers when it

> feather renovator. The case has created Mark Twain, "Accounts of my death greatly s sensation here and the reply is the talk exaggerated." On the other hand, people of the city. Woman Dangerously Burned. BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 7 .- (Special.) -Mrs. J. H. Morrow, 65 years of age, a horse. widow residing here, was perhaps fatally burned at her home this morning, by an with the exception of perhaps half a dozen explosion of kerosene. Mrs. Morrow was lines recently installed which go to 1,000 or trying to help along a refractory fire when over. It is well to remember in case of a the accident occurred. Catching upan old falling trolley wire that standing upon a quilt she tried to wrap it about her burn- dry board will give full protection, that

fortunate woman was in good hands and caution. that time she has lived entirely alone.

dars Busy at Silver Creek. SILVER CREEK, Neb., April 7.-(Special Telegram.)-Last night burglars broke into the Ferguson saloon, wrecked the cash register containing \$3, broke a plaster cast of a horse, stole two shotguns and an automatic rifle and a top coat belonging to Manager L. A. Gates and helped themselves to liquor and cigars. Then they broke a window light in the front of Roth & Kulas' general merchandise store, ate some bananas, stole some knives and razors, set fire to a sack in the store and decamped, It is thought that the fire was set accidentally. It smouldered itself out, with no further damage than burning the sack.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-Two cases of scarlet fever were reported at Wymore yesterday. BEATRICE—Quite a heavy rain and electrical storm passed over this section last night. The moisture will help crops. BEATRICE—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Colekofski was held this morning from he Catholic church, Rev. Mr. Petrasch

BEATRICE-The Beatrice Military band will give its first concert of the season in the First Presbyterian church next

Thursday evening.

BEATRICE—The Presbyterian church of this city has extended a call to Rev. L. D. Young of Washington, Ia., to succeed Rev. W. H. Kearns, who resigned some time

BLUE HILL—Mrs. Hessman, living seven miles northeast of here, died at her home. Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 19 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Blue Hill cemetery. NEBRASKA CITY-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall, in this city at noon today Rev. J. W. Mer-rill of the Baptist church united in marri-age Mr. Flavin M. Sherwood and Miss Nellie Hall.

age Mr. F. Nellie Hall.

Neilie Hall.

BEATRICE—Remonstrances were filed against L. S. Austin and Thomas Maloney, two judges of the election at Wymore, to provent them from serving for the reason that they had signed a petition for a saloen license. The council held a mellog and supported the contention of the remonstrators by appointing two new judges. AINSWORTH-Ainsworth is still booming. All New DATH—Almsworth is still booming.

New houses are starting every day. The
demand for houses to rent is greater than
the supply. The town board has just orderedenew cement walks on both sides of
Main street, and on both sides of Scoond
and Third streets to Ash street. The J.
B. Finney Excelsior Lumber and Milling
company is just breaking ground to erect a
\$2,000-hushel grain elevator on their milling. company is just breaking ground to erect a 59,000-bushel grain elevator on their milling grounds.

FREMONT-Contractor Danier of Chicago has a force of men at work tearing down the old smokestack and buildings at the water works. The councy held a special meeting this morning and decided to put i stokers in the new plant at a cost of \$3,000. It is believed that they will do away with the black smoke and save it per cent on coal. The new stack is already about 120 feet high and will probably be finished this week.

FREMON'S Judge Thomas held a brief session of the district court here this afternon. Warren T. Montgomery pheaded guilty to forging the signature of Clyde Foster to a draft for \$2.56 and was sentenced to eighteen months in the peniten-

REATRICE—The Board of Education met last night and selected B, H. Begole and M. L. Kors as a committe to visit the new high school buildings at Hastings and Grana Island in order that they may gather new ideas and gain information on the construction of modern school houses. The following new teachers were elected: Misses Ethel Mattoon, Imogene Brewster, Edith Beck, Beatrice; Elsa Bullard, Pawnee City; Eva White, University Place; Anna Ketridge, Peru; Shelley Ball, Hebron, BLUE HILL—There are to be a number BLUE HILL—There are to be a number of vacancies in the teaching force of the public schools here which the Board of Education will soon be called on to fill. At a recent meeting, Superintendent thooper was re-elected and Miss Jessie Bartiooper was re-elected and Miss Jessie Bar-ten was again employed as assistant prin-cipal, but no other teachers have yet been elected. Miss Alexander, an assistant in the high school, Miss Irwin, grammer grade and Miss Josephine Richards teaching second and third grades have notified the board that they would not be candidates for their positions another year.

TESTS OF ELECTRIC SHOCKS Effect of Contact with Wires of Varying Voltage, with Caution-

arr Bints. from a 500 volt circuit that did not prove be equally harmless. The following ex-WAYNE, Neb., April 7.-(Special Tele-periments have been made, involuptarily,

oughly soaking the earth. Vegetation will the finger while making contact with the analyzed at length, might have experibe greatly advanced and as a result spring other side either through a ground or by actually touching it; the sensation is similar to receiving a violent blow in the chest; a small burn that is deep, but not painful, that the subjects on which we are in acwill be found on the finger where contact | cord far outnumber and outweigh those was made.

Make a better contact, as by touching opinions. It is probable that no burn will result, as ficials, were present. Large numbers the docket as soon as possible and push the current has a large surface through will be called tomorrow and several crim- person may become unconscious for a of good feeling between the two nations short time.

Grasp the wire firmly in the hand, and for a time at least it will be impossible to ated is a famous fishing water, containstraining the wife from seeing her children. release it. Serious burns are made where ing large numbers of the fine little Jap- known for its cure. As the child seemed

The last case is of a very rare occurback from Rockford, Ill., on the charge actually does occur, while in many of the are knocked down by the current every day. It is rather peculiar that the 500 volt shock will, in the majority of cases, kill a

The trolley current is a 500 volt circuit, ing clothing, but this also caught fire, and while sitting in a car there is no danger the Yankse cannot fail to respect and adshe ran, screaming, into the street. A. C. of shock from a broken wire or other cause Crawford who lives opposite, heard the if one does not touch metal or wet wood; sunshine of atmosphere, artistic, stimulatscreams and quickly ran to her assistance. raising the feet from the floor that may be ing and soothing, which is potent to every It was but a short time before the un- wet or dirty will do as an additional pre-

being well taken care of. Her back and If one wishes to remove a wire to avoid hands are frightfully burned, the face how- shock or for other reasons, it may be done its historic past and their hope for its ever, being untouched by the flame. A with safety while standing upon a dry. large future, trained nurse has been sent for from clean board, with a piece of dry board not Omaha. Late this afternoon the patient large enough to stand on, or with several was reported to be in an extremely pre- thicknesses of dry paper (a newspaper), or, carlous condition. Mrs. Morrow's husband in case of emergency, a bundle of dry died about a year and a half ago and since clothing. As it is difficult to get the latter perfectly dry a shock may be received when this is amempted, but the resistance will be so high that the shock will not be very severe.

The deadly third rail also operates at 500 already shown, except for the probability of a person who is thrown down by the shock of falling across the rail and becoming unconscious. This of course is as serious a case even as that of the man who is nable to let go of the wire.

Wires used for street lighting may always be regarded with suspicion; they are exceedingly likely to carry a current of 2,000 volts or more. This will, in most cases, give a fatal current, and the pressure is so great that the precautions previously described are not to be depended upon. One would be reasonably safe, however, if standing upon a chair or stool with perfeetly dry wooden legs.

As wires of 2,000 volts or more are quite ommon in the streets, there are many chances for other wires to come in contact with them and so receive a dangerous current. It is therefore unwise for an inexperienced person to touch any outdoor wire. lowever harmless it may appear.

Lines for transmitting power across country operate on voltages all the way up to 60,000. Prequations are taken with such wires and special warnings are printed on the poles. Lines of 10,000 volts or over may be recognized by the fact that large clay or porcelain insulators are used in place of the glass ones generally seen. Persons rendered unconscious by a shock nay frequently be revived by inducing artificial respiration in the manner used for reviving persons apparently drowned; but, of course, without the attempt to expel water from the lungs.-Cassier's Magazine.

An Insidious Banger. One of the worst features of kidney

troubles is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger he may have a fatal malady. Take Foley's Kldney Cure at the first sign of trouble, as Bright's disease and diabetes. For sale by all druggists.

IMPOSSIBLE TO LOSE THEM Typewriter Girl Proudly Rises Above Quirps of Mummified Jokes.

Those whose familiarity with the fluffyhaired, nimble-fingered goddess who prechief stock in trade was her gum, her good looks and her slang, and that in creating her Nature had omitted such ingredients as brains and character. Light and rapid, a mere business butterfly flitting from office to office until one is found which presents the possibility of a ronantic ending wherein the manager, orange blossoms, elderly slippers and rice figure given us of a class of young women numbering some hundreds of thousands, many him each day. parents or other members of the family.

hardly bear ous the humorist's impression. In London recently a New York girl, by claims are correct. her rapid and accurate work on the typewriter, attracted the attention of the prince viewed at Copper's headquarters on me relief and when the first bottle was sign her name to a paper, which the prince coper's preparations, were secured. The coper's New Discovery the greatest put in his pocket and carried away as a following are selected from these state-catarrh, blood and stomach remedy in the souvenir, a mark of favor which many ments and are characteristic of them all: world." really funny men would covet in valu. An- Mrs. M. E. Emerson of 630 West Court to cancel the debt and in ten years has my mouth. In the morning I was as Drug Co.

us for more or less extended periods of World Today. time and the typewriter girl hangs her door and punctuates proving that punctuamarks with "Gee!" and "Ain't it awful, Mabel?" But in the contest for supremacy the pen of the humorist has proved itself unequal in power to the sword of justice .-

TAFT'S STORY OF Secretary Tells of Delightful Expe- making even after the death of the child. rience in the Land of the Mikado.

New York Tribune.

Secretary Taft's story of his tour around casts from Wheaton society. the world in the National Magazine contains these details of his visit to Japan: The most hospitable and delightful courwith its beautiful gardens and lake, at the | condemnation. Touch one side of the circuit lightly with of differences between the two nations with the pastor.

the circuit with a piece of metal held firmly At a dinner tendered by the city of Tokio in the hand, and the blow will be strong to the American guests, 300 leaders of enough to knock the experimenter down. Japanese thought, including many high ofseemed to fully understand the English which to enter the hand; in rare cases the language, and the responses to sentiments were instantaneous and enthusiastic.

The lake near which the palace is situanese perch. Here, in this beautiful gar- to be sinking, the mother said: enjoys fishing for the little inhabitants of her worse." the rocky pools. No American small boy that there had been a judicious tip quietly duty of feeding the fishes by which he was evening's pleasure. encouraged to forget to feed them. The sport thereupon greatly improved.

There is a fascination about Japan which is felt by every traveler within its borders. Here may be seen strange oriental customs adapted to the modern life of this busy age. Its prompt adoption of the best in the civilization of the younger west is a brilliant indication of versatility which mire. While over and about all is a mellow sympathetic visitor. It is not hard to understand the loyalty of the Japanese for their own wonderful land, their pride in

LURE OF SOUTH AMERICA American Capital and Enterprise Responding to Tempting Invitations.

Over \$300,000,000 of American capital has country conducted a trade with the United volts and is no more deadly than has been States valued at nearly \$125,000,000, of which dinance was passed were offered by the United States.

> Rica, is entering upon a new era of pros- pany will begin this morning. perity and progress as a result of the tral American peace conference recently in Omaha was not material to the suit to held in Washington. If these international set aside the street lighting contract and agreements are approved by all these coun- he sustained objections to questions asked tries, there is no reason why they should by Deputy City Attorney Dunn of Supernot have a growth and development like intendent Waring relating to the subject that of Mexico, because they possess a re- When the ruling was announced Waring markable variety of resources and a favorable climate in most sections. In 1906 Central America conducted a foreign trade the entire morning session and was largely valued at over \$56,000,000, of which the imports from the United States amounted to nearly \$30,000,000.

The republics and islands of the West both ways. Indies are forging ahead, and last year boasted of a toreign trade amounting to \$184,000,000, of which \$73,000,000 were imports by these islands from the United States. Coming then to South America proper, to the United States of the South American republics, having an area as large as Germany and France put together, and entering upon an era of rapid progress as the General Rafael Reyes. Having traveled extensively over the interior of Colombia, I can vouch for its richness. As soon as it is opened up by railroads, and by improved doubt. navigation of its rivers, it should have a development not unlike that of Mexico. Venezuela greatly resembles Colombia with

tiary. Mary Fast was given a divorce from Peter on the charge of crueity, and Mary Allen also got a divirce from her father's name and hers from the stain of embezzlement. Jokes and jokers come the defaule, uncontested variety.

HEATRICE—The Board of Education met us for more or less extended periods of World Today.

hat on the accustomed book behind the DANCERS WARMLY REBUKED tion is not yet entirely a lost art-her re- Make Merry in a Hall Adjoining a Room Where Child Lay Dying.

> Because they refused to postpone a party given in a hall next to a room in which Anna Marie Schwartz, the 5-year-old JAPAN daughter of J. C. Schwartz of Wheaton, Ill., lay dying, and continued their merryfifty members of the Young Men's sodality of St. Michael's German Catholic church of Wheaton find themselves practical out-

The Rev. William Delaporte, pastor of the church, has formally disbanded the society, composed of the younger members tesy was shown the American visitors of the congregation, and in a scathing throughout their stay in Japan. The em- sermon from the pulpit, held them up to peror placed the palace of Shiba, in Tokio, their elders as heartless and deserving of

disposal of his American guests, and the The stern words of Father Delaporte and stay was memorable for novelty and in- his order for the disbandment of the The fact that one has received a shock terest. Although neither the emperor nor sodality and against the young men and the empress speak English, their sym- women joining any other society until his pathetic attention proved that there is a ban be raised, as a penance for their ac universal language which all mankind un- tion, have aroused Catholic circles in Wheaderstands. If the men and women of the ton. Almost without exception the older United States who have seen suggestions members of the congregation have stood

enced the genulneness of the Japanese wel- and their disregard for the suffering of come and the warmth of their hospitality, the dying child, and of the feeling of the there would have been instant agreement parents, were the cause of the priest's

On the night of March 5, the little child lay dying in her father's home. Through on which we may have slightly different the thin partition of the adjoining room came the laughter and gayety of a crowd of young people gathered about the card tables. There were snatches of music, and the banter of the winners as the ringing of a bell signified the end of a game at the head table and the partners changed. About the bedside of the child were the doctor, the father, and the mother, as they battled for the life of the little girl. The the genuine. It's the only absolutely they were resorting to all the remedies

The father went outside and called son could withstand the opportunity which this of the members of the party aside to tell free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., nearby pond afforded for a bit of sport. them of his trouble. They refused to com- Rochester , N. Y. It was remarked that Charile seemed to ply with his request, as the party was a of running away with Grant Selby, a reports seen the victim may exclaim, with fishes, and on investigation it developed could not put those who were attending to be catching a surprising number of the paid affair, and they declared that they so much inconvenience after receiving the furnished the employe charged with the sum of 50 cents apiece from them for an

About 9 o'clock the little child died. The party was still in full swing. Beneath the same roof, separated only by a few laths and plaster, were revelry and death, With the laughter of the young Christians went up the sorrowing cry of the mother as the soul of her child passed away.

Father Delaporte demanded that the young men in the sodality apologize to the parents of the dead child.

This they refused to do, as they declared that they did no wrong, and just at present the matter is at an issue between the priest and certain of his parishoners .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

GAS CASE ON FOR A WEEK Plaintiff Rested Tuesday Afternoon and Gas Company Presented Some Evidence.

Indications are the gas contract hearing before Judge Kennedy will continue during this week and perhaps for a day or two next week. Tuesday afternoon the plaintiff rested and the gas company b gan the introduction of documentary evibeen invested in Mexico, and last year that dence. Notices and articles appearing in newspapers at the time the franchise or-867,000,000 represented imports from the defense to combat the claim of the plaintiff that the ordinance was rushed Central America, comprising Guatemala, through the council secretly. The ex-Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa amination of witnesses for the gas com-

Judge Kennedy Tuesday decided the treaties and conventions signed at the Cen- cost of producing and distributing gas was dismissed and Vice President Clabaugh called to the stand. His testimony occupied technical.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Remember that an act of charity works The less a man is abused the more he doesn't amount to Necessity is the mother of a good many alleged poems.

Even a plate of hash looks good if you are pretty hungry. and noting some salient facts, we are impressed first with Colombia, the nearest saved as a good time lost. After scraping some acquaintances a man is anxious to cut them. No. Alonzo, family jars are not used for preserving domestic peace.

ing upon an era of rapid progress as the Trouble leads some men to drink, but result of the enlightened administration of lots of others beat trouble to it. A man takes a woman at her word when she says "yes" at the marriage altar. Happy is the married couple who occupy a house in which there's no room for

Insurance is a mathematical problem. As the policyholders multiply the directors divide, Venezuela greatly resembles Colombia with an unusual mingling of rich plateaus and river valleys which offer an inviting field of money in wild oats.—Chicago News.

kidney Cure at the first sign of trouble, as it corrects irregularities and prevents Bright's disease and diabetes. For sale by OF QUEEN CITY RESIDENTS

papers would be led to believe that her following article, which appeared in the to thank M. Cooper in person and ob-Cincinnati Post while Mr. Cooper was tain more of the medicine. introducing his ideas to the people of "Another indivirual interviewed was that city. The article says: "The be- Mr. J. H. Brooks, living at 527 Walnut that city. here as in other cities.

crowds that call to see him have stead- sore. I would have severe heatmenes, comminently-this is the hilarious picture ily increased, until now it has reached which affected my eyes, and great a point where several thousand talk with crusts of matter would drop into the of them supporting or helping to support to have become interested in his theory chial passages, until the stomach finally that the human stomach is deginerate, became poisoned. When I would lay The news columns of the daily press and he already has an army of followers down at night a phiegm would gather ardly bear ous the humorist's impression. in Cincinnati who seem positive that his in my throat until it almost choked me

An adequate idea of the intense interest, tired as when I went to bed. I had a which has been aroused by young Mr. dull pain in the lower part of my back. sides over the destinies of every up-to-date Cooper during the past year with his I have taken almost one bottle of the business office is gained from the comic theories and medicines is given in the improved that I have come down here New Discovery and am so woud of ally

ginning of Mr. Cooper's second week in street, who had the following to say: Cincinnati gives every indication that he 'For the past eighteen months I have is to enjoy the same astonishing success been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the head and stomach. "From the first day of his visit the passage would become inflated and The entire city seems throat, causing an irritation of the bronand would cause an annoying cough, rialf " A number of Cincinnatians were inter- a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery gave and princess of Wales and not only wrote Friday and several interesting state- finished I felt like a new man. I am for them, but, we are told, was naked to ments, showing their intense faith in now completely cured and consider

The Cooper preparations have been other dispatch with an Indiana date line street, said: I have suffered with stomach wonderfully successful throughout the tells how the daughter of the defaulting trouble and constipation for a year or so. United States. We consider them re-treasurer of Muncle, a stenographer, re- When I ate I would have bloated spells, markable medicines and would be pleased fused the offer of the officials of the town sour stomach, fermentation, bad taste in to explain the nature of them-Beaton



Mr. Jonathan D. Boothman. of Providence, R. I., who is past 70 years of age, was advised by Dr. O'Conner of Lawrance, Mass., several years ago to use DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHIS. KEY to prevent sickness and keep him vigorous and health-

"A great many years ago I was advised by Dr. O'Connor of Lawrence, Muss., to use your whiskey as a medicine to build up my system, and have used it ever since, and had it not done the service required I would have found it out long ago. Of course, I am no youth, but enjoy three score and ten, and expect to con-tinue to enjoy life with the assistance of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. I was married fifty years on the 2d of Decemb 1906. Joathan D. Boothman, 236 Camp Street, Providence, R. L."

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