STATEMENTS FROM PROMINENT PEOPLE IN VARIOUS CITIES

A number of statements from promi-fiel taking Cooper's New Discovery, and the widespread discussion over I. T. Cooper's new theory regarding the human stomach has recently waged, give an idea of the intense interest the young man has arouned during the past year. The state: Syracuse, N. Y., is very strong in his exmenta are an follows:

Mr. C. D. Mitchell, of 202 Avenue C. irmingham, Ain, has this to say with gard to his bellef in Cooper's medicine: have been troubled with indigestion and stommen frouble for the past year. I had beartharn, bloating after eating, gas on stomach and howels, painitation of the heart, pain in the lower part of my back. and various other symptoms, and was a victim of much distress. I tried many emedies, hot received little or no benefit from them, I was advised to try Cooper's preparations and did so, in one week's time I was improved wonderfully-the first relief I had been able to obtain, Mr. Cooper's medicine ddes all he claims for it." Mr. J. O. Spradling, of 706 South Tejon

Etreet, Coldrado Springs, Colo., saya: "I was troubled with indigention for two years. It caused me a great deal of suffering and found no relies. Three months ago I start- and Farnam sts.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Account-Auditor-R. F. Swoboda.

Voice Guiture, Detmore Cheney, Boyd Thr Blind Fig Frices Are High-Tom Lacey. \$20 up. MacCarthy-Wilson, 204 S. 16th. Popular Prices at the Her Grand Cate- later released on \$10 bond failed to appear. white waiters. Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting Murses Meet in Morning-The who appeared were discharged. Visiting Nurses' association will meet at mo Sample Machines Sent-Six weeks of the Paxion hotel Thursday at 19:30 a. m. ago the city council asked manufacturers st

out having a license so to do. The cases what to do.

for the death of George W. Ditchett, a clared that she did not "steal the poodle

net people located in various cities where after using the contents or three bottles was entirely cured. I can now eat and relish anything my appelite craves. The Pays Elequent Tribute to Genius of New Discovery is truly a great stomach medicine.

Mr. Wm. Codier, of #8 Graves Street, ression of belief in the new medicine, 🦛 as the following to say on the subjet: "I have suffered from catarrh of the nose ing of the statue of Abraham Lincoin on and throat for four years. It must of have the campus of the High school Tuesday seen communicated to my stomach, for all afternoon and alternate periods of solemn this time my stomach has given me s great reverence and cheering appreciation predeal of trouble, and caused me much pain valled when Miss Mona Cowell, member of and suffering. My stomach was often the sophomore class, pulled the cord which our, and my food did not digest. I was released the Stars and Stripes that had othered with a continual desire to spit, shrouded the statue and the work of the and there was a constant dropping of sculptor stood revealed to the crowd which mucus in my throat. surrounded the pedestal.

"The first relief I have been able to White haired ysterans, who answered obtain is from Cooper's New Discovery, Lincoln's call to arms in 1861 and children which I have been taking for about a of the primary grades stood shoulder to week. My catarrhal condition has been shoulder on the crowded campus and all greatly improved and my stomach is almost paid reverence to the great man whose well. Mr. Cooper's medicine has benefited useful life was ended by the builet of the me more than anything I have ever used. assausin forty-inree years ago, the four-These statement are from reliable citizens | tenth day of April. in various communities who have tried The ceremonies at the high school misery. I did not dare to eat meat at all, these celebrated medicines. We sell them grounds were short, the principal exercises and every thing I did eat soured on my and will gladly explain their nature to incident to the unveiling having been held I tried various remedies but any one interested -Beaton Drug Co., 15th prior in the First Methodist church, which

> Trinity Baptist church; Dr. C. D. Jordan, superintendent of the Minneapolis schools; Mrs. Day Smith, wife of the juvenile judge, and Miss Mary S. Howe, secretary of the Juvenile Protective league.

the movement, the interest taken in it by the children; and the rivalry between Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoes \$3.50, Who was arrested Sunday and charged Pa Rourke for Quality cigars, 316 S. 15th with operating a "blind, pig" for the illegal sale of liquor in the rear of the saloon of the classes to see which class could raise Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. John Finnegan, 207 South Eleventh street, Following Principal Waterhouse, William the most money, the sophomore class win-Myers-Dillon fountain opening Saturday. was fined \$100 and costs in police court Pants to Order, \$5 up; coats and pants, 20 up. MacCarliv-Wilson 201 S 18th Tuesday. Four of the six inmates of the up MacCarliv-Wilson 201 S 18th Tuesday. Four of the six inmates of the place who were arrested in the raid and highest terms. logising the martyred president in the Their bonds were forfeited, while the two Mr. Gurley said in part:

Sizy Dollars Stolen from Eouss—S. K. Ropukger, who lives on the West Farnam ples of their machines to Send samples of the police the theft of \$60 from his home. He suspects a man who worked at the place.
Autos, but No Licenses—C. M. Shoewater, G. E. Skates, Jake Schlank and W. O. True were charged in police court with operating automobiles for hire without having a license so to do. The cases will be heard Wednesday.
Suit is Compromised—Settlement for Stites to deal to the of the Union Pacific for the death of George W. Ditchett, a car repairer at Valley who was run over
ago the city council asked manufacturers of street cleaning machines to send samples of their machines to Omaha for a thirty-day trial on the streets, the machines to a manufacturers of street cleaning machines were sent, however the street cleaning department is somewhat at sea as to what to do.
Bever Took No Poodle Dog—Cora Warding the poodle of the "undying dead," is eplendid confirmation of the investigate into the poodle of the stars.
Bever Took No Poodle Dog—Cora Warding to Mamie Starling. She said
Car repairer at Valley who was run over

Bi.00 has been made by the Union Pacific for the death of George W. Ditchett, a car repairer at Valley who was run over the biologing to Manie Starillar. She sait the pool of the start and brain dream which agitate the heart and brain dream agitate the heart and bream agitage orain and brain agitate the heart and brea

Miss Mona Cowell Releases Stars and Stripes Enclosing Shaft.

LINCOLN STATUE UNVEILED

W. F. GURLEY OBATOR OF THE DAY

Humble Traits Who Decreed the Freedom of a Raco.

Address by W. F. Gurley.

The ceremonial of this hour challenges bservance in response to a universal in-tinct, which even the artificial standards

Decreed Freedom of a Race.

On the Grounds.

Following the address by Mr. Gurley and

another patriotic song by the glee club,

the assemblage adjourned to the high

school grounds. The statue was presented

to the schools and the city by Frederick

HOTELS.

WHEN IN DETBOIT

HOTEL TULLER

Absolutely Fireproof. Cor. Adams Ave. and Park 52. In the center of the Theater, Shop-ping and Business District. A la Carte Cafe, Grill Room. Service Unexcelled. EVERT BOOM WITH BATE. BUEOFEAN PLAN. BATES, \$1.00 FIR DAY AND UP.

L. W. TULLER, Prop. M. A. Shaw, Mgr.

boys of 13 and 14 years, had a miraculou 'escape from death at 1:39 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They were coasting down Cap nol avenue hill from Twentieth street to Sixteenth street on an old bicycle which had neither tires on the wheels nor a chain Patriotism reigned supreme at the unveilto control its speed. The old bleycle, with

adjourned.

both the boys mounted, came down the the presidency, but it is evident he besteep hill at terrific speed just as E. C. lieves that if a man is a candidate for Williams, 2119 Burdeste street, driving in the presidency he must have a 'dough a light runabout north on Seventeenth bag." street, crossed the intersection of the Thus quoths a local democrat, who adds; streets. The boys and their bloycle crashed "And his dough bag has been opened in into the runabout.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1908.

the unveiling took place, the spectators

standing with uncovered heads. After the singing of "America" by all, the people

BOYS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Two Youngsters Come Near Meeting

Death While Consting Down

Capitol Hill.

Willie Lovelady and Siegel Lovelady, two

maha and Nebraska. Willie was thrown to the asphalt pave-When Tom Taggart, chairman of the ment back of the buggy, but Siegel went lemocratic national committee," in an instraight through the front wheel of the terview given to The Bee several months runabout, smashing it and the wheel on ago, said, "We were defeated twice bethe opposite side. His arm, however, went cause we did not have the money-but we around the shaft and he clung there while have it this time," it was commonly supthe frightened horse ran half a block north, posed that he meant the money was behind where it was stopped. The old bicycle was Bryan. But there is some money behind converted into a mass of iron and wire. Johnson. Taggart may have referred to Both boys had their clothes torn and Johnson The backers of the Minnesota governor

knees and arms bruised, but there was no for the presidential nominee on the demo bone broken, which is considered miracu. lous, or else due to the good luck which cratic ticket have arranged with the Western Newspaper Union, which prints the seems to attend foolhardy little boys. The nsides of 4,594 country papers, to handle damage done to the vehicle indicates the was filled to the doors. Rev. Frank Lamatter in Governor Johnson's behalf. speed with which the boys were moving Fayette Loveland, pastor of the church, when they struck it. pronounced the invocation which was folbranch of the Western Newspaper Union.

The boys were taken to the police station wed by a patriotic song by the Omaha where they were attended by Police Sur-High School Glee club, and the history geon Harris and later removed to their of the movement for the statue by A. H. Waterhouse, principal of the high school. home on Seventeenth street, between Burt and Cuming streets. Mr. Waterhouse told of the inception of

papers on the Omaha list: By the request of the committee having in charge the candidacy of Governor John-son of Minnesota for the democratic nom-ination for president of the United States, we are preparing a weekly department of democratic matter discussing political quee-tions from Governor Johnson's viewpoint. The department will make two columns weekly and we will insert this in your print if you desire it. Please advise us on the enclosed postal card. Yours very truly, Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding, 'Phone Doug 1604 A. L Root, Inc. POLICIES OF DEFUNCT FIRM truly, WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. Fourteen Held by Salt Lake City

School Board and if Wants Light on Them.

the policies in his possession.

publish more than 3,500 "patent insides." For the convenience of country dailies the Fourteen policies in the defunct National matter will be furnished in type or already Mutual Fire Insurance company of Omaha printed. were held by the Salt' Lake City Board Manager Selleck said, "Yes, we have sent of Education and the board officers have the letter out at the request of the Johnson

sent them to the receiver in this city to committee and are prepared to furnish the ascertain the status of the case and matter." whether their policies are assessable or "Who pays for it?" he was asked. not and if they are assessable what the

JOHNSON TAPS HIS BARREL

Minnesota Governor Begins Spending

Money in Enemy's Country.

EVIDENT WHO TAGGART MEANT

Now Appears that When Chairman

Said Demodents Would Have the

Coin He Referred to

Johnson.

"Governor Johnson may not believe in

any man being an aggressive candidate for

C. E. Selleck, manager of the Omaha

has sent out the following letter to the 181

All other newspaper union lists do not

papers on the Omaha list:

"The contract has been made at our genassessments are. Arthur C. Wakeley is eral office, sufficient to say it is paid the receiver of the company, which went for, to the wall several months ago, and has

"At what rate?" 'Nix-that is beyond me."

On account of the company having been 'How many Nebraska newspapers have a mutual affair all policyholders are pplied for the Johnson matter?"

therefore stockholders and sharers in the "One-so far." receipts or losses of the company. Some "Do you know anything about the reof the policies are marked "nonassessurns at other agencies?"

able," but those held by the Board of "No, but we did not expect that many Education of the Utah city are not so Nebraska papers would want the matter. marked and for that reason it appears There probably will be more papers use

that the board will have to be taxed to it from almost any of the agencies." help meet the indebtedness incurred by Those who know about the rates of the the defunct company. Receiver Wakeley Western Newspaper Union for editorial adhas not looked into the matter sufficiently vertising space are authority for the stateas yet to give an opinion. The policies ment that the crusade for Governor Johnheld by the Salt Lake City board aggreson will cost an enormous amount of noney if it is continued until convention E. M. Coffin was president of the Natime and not a cent is expended outside of tional Mutual Fire Insurance company, what is paid the Newspaper Union. which had its offices in the McCague block.

From Denver 173 papers are printed by It went to the wall last fall during the the Union and a large number of the demo cratic papers in the state are opposed to Our large sheriff sale of unclaimed house. Bryan. Some of the cities in democratic hold goods will begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesstates where the Western Union will supply the matter are: Dallas, 167 papers; Housday, April 15, at our warehouse, 2307-9 ton, 118 papers; Memphis, 363 papers; St. Louis, 375 papers; Oklahoma list, 333 papers, published at Muskogee and Oklahoma City. INDIANS SUE FOR PROPERTY

The New Pure Food and Drug Law. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and

troubles is not affected by the National

Pure Food and Drug law, as it contains no



also of Omaha, received word early Monday morning that their father. who lives at Dawson, Neb., was suffering from a stroke of paralysis. They left immediately for Dawson and word was received in Omaha Tuesday morning that heir father had died Monday night.

Social Workers from North-Social workers interested in juvenile work in Minseapolis spent Tuesday in Omaha, looking over the work here with the nim to benefit juvenile conditions in the Minnesota town. Judge Estelle's court, the probation office and the detention home were visited. and the delegates expressed themselves as being pleased and well paid in their visit. Those composing the delegation were Hev. L. A. Crandall, D. D., pastor of the



Accompanied by Terrible Itching-A Complicated and Most Distressing Case-Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure-Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary-Then

CUTICURA PROVED ITS WONDERFUL EFFICACY

"I am now eighty years old and one morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In two days I had an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor gave me some medicine and an ointmont for them which helped me some but I had to keep using them all the time. Then I changed to the P— remedy; but if I did not use it every day, I would get worse. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. At this time, about a year ago, I went to using the S— remedies. I tried them for four or five menths but did not get much help for my piles. During this time acress would come on a fleshy part of my body. They bothered me all much help for my piles. During this time sores would come on a fleshy part of my body. They bothered me all the time. I would get one healed and another would come. These sores charged to excema, socompanied by a starrible itching. It seemed as if I could not keep my hands from tearing my flesh. This and the pile trouble brought on an inflamed condition. Then I got the Cuticura Remedies. I washed the affected parts with Cutientra Soap and warm water in the morning, at noon, and at night, then used Cuti-cura Ointment on the irritated sur-faces and injected a quantity of Cuti-cura Ointment with a Cuticura Sup-pository Syringe. I also took Cuti-cura Resolvent Fills three times a day. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. It is fortunate that I used Cuti-cura. The treatments I had tried took a lot of money that I would have saved by using Cuticura Remedies sooner, but I am wiser now. I am supplied with a full set of the Cuticura Remedies and would not feel and without them, J. H. Henderson, Hopkinton, St. Law-rence Co., N. Y., Apr. 26, 1907."

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at the head of the Kennedy Advertising stitutions. Service, is home again from an extended Genius of Humble Traits. trip through the state. His last trip embraced Ashland, Valley, David City, Wa

hoo, Osceola, Stromsburg, York and Lin-coln. Mr. Kennedy said: "Our business is growing encouragingly and I have dis-covered that we have an untraversed field that promises rich results. A little uncer-tainty prevails in regard to the results of

a 2,000-barrel mill

a 2,000-barrel mill. **Business Firms Change Locations**—The Omaha Gas company is preparing to move its offices from the present location to offices on the south side of Howard street block it seem strange that such a man should hate slavery? That from the in-nermost depths of his soul he should long for the hour when in the name of right-eousness he might deal the accursed insti-tution a blow which should send it reeling block. between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. to its grave. The Burgess-Granden company, having

The Burgess-Granden company, having outgrown its present location, sought new quarters and, finding the large building about to be vacated by the T. C. Havens Coal company and the F. E. Sanborn_com-pany, made arrangements with Rome Miller, owner of the building, for a ten-year lease. The Burgess-Branden company will occupy the west one-third of the build-ing and the Omaha Gas company the east two-thirds. A fire wall will be built be-tween the two firms, the front will be re-modeled and steel ceilings installed. The firms hops to be in their new quarters about May 15.

Scalded by Steam ar scorched by a fire, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Cures piles, too, and the worst Guaranteed. BOTHS. and. For sale by

Beaton Drug Co. FORTY YEARS. NOW DIVORCE

Milliman Wants Separation Ground His Wife Won't Give . Him Enough to Eat.

of war, said of 4.000.000 human beings, "Let them be free," and they were free." Born in a cabin as rude as the stable which sheltered the Babe of Bethlehem, Abraham Lincoln came forth from the forests of Illinois, from years of prepara-tion on its prairies, to stand the test of the bright light of the ages, as the ideal leader of an ideal democracy. Alexander repre-sented Greece when the globe trembled be-neath the trend of its armies. Carsar re-sponds for Rome when its victorious leg-heyond the northern seas. Napoleon typi-fies France when its proud eagles cleft the fires of liberty gleamed brightest on its alters and the great heart of the nation was touched from on high. An unusual request coming from the usband for a divorce is made by Jens Nielsen, a milkman in a suit filed in district court Tuesday. According to the charges he makes in the petition his wife has done practically everything he asks the court to do, but he brings the Buit in order to secure a division of the property. McConnell, chairman of the sophomore He says his wife refuses to live with him and makes him eat coffee and dry bread class which led in the raising of money while she and her grown son live off the for the purchase of the work, and then fat of the land and cat at a well furnished table. He wants her enjoined from collecing the rent for one of their houses and asks that the property be sold and the money divided. They were married in Denmark forty-one years ago.

Catherine Veal charges Henry Clay Veal with abandonment in her petition for divorce and she asks the custody of their child.

On her cross-petition Mrs. Emms A Christensen has been granted a divorce from Joseph S. Christensen. Mr. Christensen brought the suity but at the trial the court decided ahe and not her husband was entitled to the decree. She was given the custody of the children.

Winnebagoes Who Reside in Kansas CITY Want to Quiet Title to Interests.

first days of the financial stringency.

Izard street, and continue until all sold.

EXPRESSMEN'S DELIVERY CO.

opiates or other harmful drugs, and we His was the genius of humble traits per-ected. In contemplating his character the Julia Lamere Ticbault and Alma Lamere recommend it as a safe remedy for chil-Tiebault, a minor, by her duly appointed dren and adults. For sale by all druggists, guardian, Joseph A. Lamere, have brought suit in the United States circuit court against the United States and Ellen, Frank, George, Jenny, Lucy, Harrison and Joseph Tebo and William Tiebault and Lizzie

gate about \$15,000.

that promises rich results. A little uncert, tainty prevails in regard to the results of the recent wet and dry elections, but materially suff& from these electons." Advartise to Ges Flour 2011 materially suff& from these electons." Advartise to Ges Flour 2011 a summer of the leading magazines which prove that Omaha. In the basis of the strand to him: "The story of the state of the poor" that's all there is to make flour is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficien to meet the requirements of the trade for Omaha, made flour is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficien to meet the requirements of the trade for Omaha, made flour an the Updike company has announced that the mill will be enlarged to the steps and count flour is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficien to meet the requirements of the trade for Omaha, made flour is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficien to meet the requirements of the trade for Omaha, made flour is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficient to meet four is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficient to meet four is already such that the news other. But that is not sufficient to a. 2,000-barrele mill. Dece it seems strange that such a smale of the speart strate of the strate of ago. With a heart so the reade of the speart strate speart strate of the speart strate of the speart

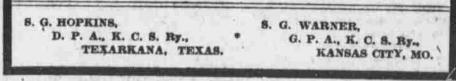
Platte from \$4.50 to \$3.50 and at Grand Ancient Order of United Workmen of Island from \$4.50 to \$5. From Hanna to Omaha, fourteenth annual ball, Tuesday, Sidney the rate was changed from \$3.50 t April 12, at Washington hall. Fifty cents \$2.25, to North Platte from \$3.50 to \$2.5 per couple, all invited. and to Grand Island from \$3.50 to \$3.

So popular have CLCC'S Delieious Flavoring Fritre become but that few kitchens are found where

they are not used.



Chicago's Great European Hotel The Virginia Bates, \$1.50 and up. Absolutely Fireproof. Abolinety Fireproof. Rates, 31.59 and up. A high-class Transient and Residential Hotel, situated, ic one of the most scient parts of the city. Retundes a harmody in Italian marble, beautiful statuary and cathedral glass. 500 hasdsomely furnished outside rooms, single or maulto. Large bright Dining H all, with finelt cusins. Rvery conven-ioned that appeals to the most exacting patron. Far enough from city noise for resifie quict, yet within tem minutes' walk of business center. Bright, new st. cars (2 blocks away) in 3 minutes take you to the shopping district, passing the doors of all leading theatres. Bookiet free on request. GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Prop., Rush and Ohie Sta., Chicago





Half a century ago there were ten million acres of land within thousand miles of Chicago upon which not even a blade of grass would grow. Today upon these very deserts are wonderful orchards and tremendous wheat fields. The soil itself was full of possibilities. What the land needed was water. In time there came farmers who knew that they could not expect the streams to come to them, and so they dug ditches and led the water to their properties from the surrounding rivers and lakes; they tilled the earth with their brains as well as their plows-they became rich by understanding how to irrigate.

Advertising has made thousands of men rich just because they recognized the possibilities of utilizing the newspapers to bring streams of buyers into neighborhoods that could be made busy locations by irrigation-by drawing people from other sections

The successful retailer is the man who keeps the stream of purchasers coming his way. It isn't the spot itself that makes the store pay-it's the man who makes the spot pay; who knows how to draw the crowds. Centers of trade are not selected by the public-they are created by the force which controls the public-the newspapers.

New neighborhoods for business are being constantly built up by men who have located themselves in streets which they have changed from deserted by-ways into teeming, jostling thoroughfares through advertising irrigation.

The Storekeeper who whines that his neighborhood holds him back is squinting at the truth-he is hurting the neighborhood.

If it lacks streams of buyers he can easily enough secure them by reaching out through the columns of the daily and inducing people from other sections to come to him. Every time he influences a customer of a competitor he is not only irrigating his own field but is drying out the streams upon which a non-advertising merchant depends for existence. Men and women who live next door to a shop that does not plead for their custom will eventually be drawn to an establishment miles away because they have been made to believe in some advantage to be gained thereby.

The circulation of every daily is nothing less than a reservoir of buyers from which shoppers stream in the direction that promises the most value for the least money.

The magic development of the desert lands has a parallel in merchandising of men who consider the newspaper an irrigating power which can make two customers grow where one grew before.

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