THE OMAHA	DAILY	BEE:	SATURDAY,	NOVEMBER	21, 1908	
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Would Lessen Risks.

Dairy Commissioner Would Prevent

Them from Driving Independent

Concerns Out of

Business.

for all the local mutuals was not con-

Will Oppose Insurance Department.

It develops that while five years ago

al the insurance interests were united in

favor of a law to create an insurance department, now the leading interests,

especially the old-line fire companies, are

opposed to the department idea and will

the insurance people and they do not

want a new office. It is given out that

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ublect.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs Stockert sells carpets. BEE WANT ADS PAT. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Expert plano tuning. Hospe. 'Phone 544.

Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 37. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. The weather is fine. Drop in and see Hunter.

C. C. Haynes, funeral director and em-baimer. 301 Broadway, Photography supplies, New goods, New prices, Alexander's, 33 Broadway, LET THE FRANKLIN PRINT IT. BOTH 'PHONES 301, 101 BOT'TH MAIN. Wasted them and constants to Autry

Wanted, three good canvassers, to carry The Bee. Apply 16 Scott street.

Deputy Sheriff Scott of Linn county ar-ived last evening and took back with him I. Byse, wanted in Marion on a charge

A building permit was issued yesterday to Joe Hansen for a one and a half story frame dwelling at Curtis street and Avenue E to cost \$1,600.

Richard M. Gallup and Bessie M. Stevens, both of this city, wers married yasterday morning by Justice Cooper at his office. Mr. Gallup is a conductor on the Rock Is-land and will make this city his head-quarters after returning from his wedding trip.

J. Sleight Gidley and Miss Mary Croshy, both of Lincoln, Neb., and both psycholo-rists, were married in this diffy Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed in the parlors of the Elks' club house. Rev. Otterbein O. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church and chaplain of the krige, officiated. They returned to Lincoln performance. sterday morning.

Mike Robins, charged with robbing the house of David Anderson, a farmer near Sheuandoal, of two suit cases and a value full of clothing, was arrested by the local police as he alighted from the Wabash trich late Wednesday night. Robins had the grips with him when taken into custody. He was taken back to Shenandcah cast evening by Sheriff McCord of Page Working for Anderson and robbed the house during his employer's absence Tuceday afternoon.

diving his employer's absence Tuosday afternoon. George W. Spencer or Neola, re-elected incomber of the Courty Board of Super-visors, entertained the other members of associated with the munity officers closely associated with the board at a dinner at the board and the munity officers closely associated with the board at a dinner at the Kiel board with the board at a dinner at the Kiel board and the court house. His wore supervisors Allen Bullis, Felix Nett, Colonel W. F. Baker, T. J. Johns, Auditor W. C. Cheyne, Treasurer J. M. Mitchell, Attorney J. J. Heas, Bridge Con-fractor W. M. Lana of Harlan, Sherman Humphrey, custodian of the court house: Eupervisor Charles Esher of Shelby county and M. W. Campbell, a local newspaper man.

MORE PRIZES FOR FRUIT SHOW

Donations Render Additions to Preminm List Necessary.

receipt of many additional donations

for the National Horticultural congress has Bluffs on requisition papers. At the time made another edition of the premium list of his arrest Kirkland denied all knowledge necessary, was the report of Manager F. L. Reed at the weekly meeting of the Board of Directors last night. Mr. Reed said further that there were several firms which wished to donote premiums and were only of the Board of Supervisors with reference waiting to be asked, and suggested that they to the condition of the jail. He called the send in their contributions without waiting attention of the board to the report of the him to call upon them as his time was grand jury and the need of the unsanitary of the approaching hig fruit show. Mr. and the former went into detail in describ-Peed said it was an important matter that ing the deficiencies of the county jail. all premiums be sent in before the next "Not only is the plumbing bad," said

dean of the Massachussets Agricultural col- structed. lege at Amherst, expressing his regret that would be unable to accept the invitation have much daylight, for the main considerato act, as one of the judges at the fruit tion has been to fix the juli so they coulnot get out. These men are turned over show. The directors are still hopeful of secur- to me for safe keeping and I am going to ing Colonel G. B. Brackett, pomologist of keep them in there if I can. The bars of v the United States Department of Agricul- the cage as it was originally constructed ture a' Washington, to set as general are of metal so hard that it cannot be filed superintendent of the big show. The only or bored into, but it is so brittle that it will a on what terms Colonel Brackett will that. The word has been passed along since ductors and brakemen of the lowa Central Embree of West Liberty was elected presi-General plans for illuminating the busi-ness center of the city during the congress were discussed last night, but nothing was decided awaiting word from the lichting the busi-reinforce practically the entire cage. Every aberiff since the cage was built has lost decided awaiting word from the lichting decided awaiting word from the lighting men out of it. I have not lost as many as all of the divisions of labor represented by DR. BUTLER ON BIG PROBLEMS company and local electrical equipment some others, but that is not their fault, the committee. nor mine. We were lucky in getting them in this firms. Chairman Atherton of the publicity com-mittee presented an elaborate scheme for "I had a talk with some of the members" one hand. Mr. Bay husks on an average the interior decoration of the auditorium building which was approved and which will be carried out. Another meeting will be held Saturday Another meeting will be held Saturday sary to get a vote of the people, and 1 over his wrist, but apparently husks with evening at which time it is expected the decided that some education might be necesentestainment features of the week's pro- sary before we came to that point, and had two good hands Contractor Wickham is rushing the work on the auditorium building and the walls will be completed barre for party dif-mearly finished and the roofers will, it control and the roofers will and control and the regulation of control and control and the regulation of control and control and control and the regulation of control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control control and control and control and control and control and control control and control gram will be outlined. nearly finished and the roofers will, it nearly finished and the roofers will, it is expected, be able to begin work next Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Wickham said yesterday that it would take the roofers about four days in which to have the building weather proof. It is being the present jail was built. They are all alive and here in the county." about four days in which to have the building weather proof. It is being office since the present jail was built. They are all alive and here in the county." about four days in which to have the building weather proof. It is being office since the present jail was built. They office since the present jail was built. They are all alive and here in the county." Supervisor Setz expressed the opinion that the probabilion to carry, at least in the county is precincts. The board indicated its willing-building weather proof. It is being office since the present jail was built. They will build a new depot in the spring and the old shops are to be partion of the events of the solution at trackage for the yards. A new freight depot and offices are also to and intelligent business interests of the solution at interests of the solution at interests of the solution interests of the solution interests of the inter precincts. The board indicated its willing- be erected.

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a New Structure.

avoid remaining any longer in the county | tainment for the guests of the street car health of the inmates, John Kirkland, in-

dicted on a charge of bigumy, pleaded guilty before Judge Green, who committed him to the penitentiary at Fort Madison for an indeterminate sentence, the maximum of his imprisonment being fixed at three years.

At his own request Kirkland was brought The trial of the Carlisle personal injury damage suit against the city and Contrac-tor E. A. Wickham was continued in the district court yesterday until this marning, owing to the absence of City Solicitor C. E. Kimball in Des Moines, where he had a case before the supreme court.

offense, suggested that he be given the

would get out of jail sooner. What is he charged with?"

charged with bigamy the court appeared Prof. W. G. Longworthy Taylor, head of bills to create an insurance department surprised, but when Kirkland again stated his desire to plead guilty in order to have his case disposed of Judge Green imposed sentence.

was married to Helen Legeson in this city August 3 of this year, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. L. Glersdorf at the

whom he was married June 25 in Lincoln Neb. Kirkland was arrested in fancoln.

Judge Takes Up Jail Question. After disposing of the Kirkland case,

Judge Green consulted with the members so fully occupied with the other details conditions being remedied. Sheriff Canning at the time

issue of the program and premium list. Sheriff Canning. "but the whole interior of

title Pearl Buby, it was alleged that the FIRE MARSHAL IS FAVORED cal abuse." at the hands of her grandmother. The witnesses subpoensed, how Mutual Companies of Opinion Officer ever were unwilling to testify, but enough testimony was secured to show that the

fld had been severely beaten at times court later reading the grandmother ecture and admonishing her to guard LAW TO CURB BIG CREAMERIES temper in the future, left the child in

custody. REET CAR EMPLOYES' BALL

rge Attendance and Most Enjoyaable Time Reported.

n attendance of about 300 at the fifth nual benefit ball of the Council Bluffs eet Railway Employes' Rellef assotion comfortably filled the big Manic Temple hall last night and did not mar the pleasure of dancing by over-

crowding. An excellent orchestra and a program of twenty-four dances, with sev-In order, as he stated to the court, to eral extras, provided a satisty of enter-

jail, the condition of which was declared men and the ball last night, like its four by the grand jury to be dangerous to the predecessors, will go down in history as an unqualified social success. Edward Welch presided as master of ceremonies, while George Mehling ably performed the onerous duties of floor

manager, they being assisted by the following committees: Arrangements-W. H. Poncelow, G. J. Schoup, F. C. Clausen, C. H. Leuch, Ben

Arrangements-W. H. Poncelow, G. J. Schoup, F. C. Clausen, C. H. Leuch, Ben Boysen. Reception-Thomas Yarwood, Roy Lowery, George Shively, John Raiph, Charles Barnett, H. T. James, W. H. Branz, A. McClanaghan, W. A. Hillis, J. A. Doolittle, Chris Eberhart, Bert Cool. Floor-Ed Carr, Archa Wyatt, F. H. Bellinger, William Gilmore, F. B. Hud-son, W. F. Shadden, George Buswell, J. Hughes, A. W. Alexander, E. G. Kimball, E. E. Moore, T. H. Richardson, F. R. Smith, Oscar Henderson, James McChure, Door-R. W. Roper, Frank Thorne, J. W. Miller.

Mille company was organized May 31, 1904, and get rid of the present management of

paid out in benefits \$2.747.35. Nebraakans Judge Debate.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) - The all the men who are now connected with judges for the lowa-Minnesota debate, to the insurance department will be re-be held at Minneapolls, have been selected turned and that the insurance interests

the department of polifical acience and has already been prepared and will be commerce at the University of Nebraska; presented as soon as possible. Prof. George Elllott Howard, head of the

Kirkland, under the name of Kirkmond,

had another wife, Hattle Kirkhand, to takes place December 11. Iowa News Notes.

MARSHALLTOWN-Ed Henry, a carpen-ter of this city, was placed on trial in the district court for the murder of Mathias Skeie on the night of August 20. The state is attempting to show that Henry hit Skeie on the head with some heavy instrument which fractured his skull. Death followed a few hours later. Both men were drunk at the time.

ines along which and within which future.

ines along which and within which future essistation, both state and untional, resard-ing common carriers, should proceed. The third important concrete question of the moment relates to the large industrial corporations known as trusts. On this subject an incredible amount of nonsenso has been talked before the American people for many, many years. What is needed now is the intelligence and the courage to book the facts squarely in the face, to cease calling names and to inquire in whiat direc-tion the highest public interest lies. Monopolies, if created by hav we can fave choose tax in a way that will rob them of their power for harm. Monopoles not created by law we can reach either by supervision in the public interest.

LAW VIOLATION IS EXPENSIVE South Dakota Man Plends Guilty to

Improper Use of Official Postnge Frank.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 20,-(Special (From -a. Staff Correspondent.) Telegram.)-Anson, Wagar, formerly United DES MOINES, Nov. 29.-(Special.)-States commissioner at Dallas, appeared state convention of Iowa mutual before Judge Carland of the United States fire insurance companies today udopted court in this city and entered a plea of a resolution in favor of a law to create guilty to the charge of having used his the office of state fire marshal. The commissioner postage frank on postal cards discussion on the subject showed first of a private nature. those interested in these local inutual

Judge Carland imposed a fine of \$300, companies, which carry the bulk of the which was paid. The offense was comfire insurance of the state, believe that mitted preliminary to the registration at a fire marshal, with a good law to regu-Dallas and other towns for Tripp county late some matters, would lessen the risk. land, the removal of the commissioner from John Evans of Grinnell was slected presoffice by Judge Carland resulting. Then a ident for the ensuing year and Harry formal charge was preferred against Harding of Jefferson secretary. Six-Wagar, who voluntarily appeared in Sioux ty-six county mutuals are represented at Falls about the time a deputy United States the meeting and eleven of the state as-sociations. The matter of organizing a marshal was preparing to depart to arread state association to engage in reinauring

Wagar waived his preliminary hearing before Federal Commissioner Conway in this luded, but will be taken up at another city and furnished a bond for appearance time and after more discussion of the. when a federal grand jury had acted upon his case. Now, however, as stated. Wagar

has entered a plea of guilty and as the result of paying his fine the case against him is closed.

SHERIDAN AT THE CORN SHOW Large Exhibit Being Collected to Send to Omahn for Exhibition.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 20.-(Special.)--Sheridan county is to be creditably represented at the National Corn exposition in Omaha next month. At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, John F. Lewis of Big Horn, member of the Wyoming State Board of Agriculture and prominently identified with the agricultural interests of this section, has gathered an exhibit that will be shipped to When informed that Kirkland was by the respective universities. They are: have dechanded a new deal all around. A the Nebraska metropolis today. The display is one of the best ever seen here. showing the wonderful productiveness of the soil in this county and the up-to-date

methods used in tilling It.

The exhibit, which will occupy a conspicuous space at the National Corn extural products, such as grain, grass, fruit and vegetables. In the exhibit are also to be found wheat, oats and barley in the sheaf, and a fine lot of timothy and clover hay, as well as alfalfa.

The samples of potatoes are beauties both in size and quality. Splendid specimens of apples, beets, carrots, turnips State Dairy Commissioner Wright has and onlons go with the exhibit.

Seventy-Five Skilled Veterinarians WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Sent to New York and Pennsylvania to Stamp Out the Disease.

BUFFALO, Nov. 20 .- For the first time in their history the East Buffalo stock over 500 creameries have gone out of busi-and the former went into detail in describ-ing the deficiencies of the county jail. The last count of the progressing big regret that a letter was received from F. A. Waugi, ee would be unable to accessing his regret that we would be unable to accessing his regret that we would be unable to accessing his regret that we would be unable to access the building is would be unable to access yards are under the ban of a quarantine.

severed. Just how his death occurred is disease have been discovered in each of

not known. He was working around the these counties by government inspectors



Diseased Stock from Canada. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 .- The Union stock yards in this city are included in the federal live stock quarantine declared against Pennsylvania and New York Managers of the local yards admitted the quarantine tonight, but they have every reason to believe that so far as Pittsburg yards are concerned it will be lifted to

norrow. Ten government inspectors are on duiy at the local stock yards, located on Herr's island, and according to the management

order promulgated yesterday by the British

Allison Monument at Dubuque, department of sociology in the University Present plans of the Iowa people are to of Nebraska, and Hon. Albert Watkins of have the proposed monument to the late Lincoln, Neb. The Iowa team, Vincent Senator Allison erected at Dubuque. There position, includes a variety of agricul-Starzinger, Earl Stewart and C. W. Briggs, is a possibility that it will be erected at Inion City mission. It developed that he are working hard for the debate, which the state capitol, provided the people of Dubuque signify a willingness to erect for themselves a local monument. The legislature will be asked to make an appropria-

Neb. Kirkland was arrested in fancoln, where he was found living with his first, wife, and was brought back to Council Bluffs on requisition papers. At the time of his arrest Kirkland denied all knowledge of the marriage in this city. Judge Takes Up Jail Question.

W. Miller. Check Room-W. A. Matheson, P. W. McMenomy, A. L. Cummings. The relief association of the Council fight it in the legislature. They were Bluffs employes of the street railway in favor of it two years ago largely to

therefore is only a little over four years the insurance department in the office It has at present a membership of of State Auditor Carroll. Now they claim old. seventy and since its organization has that they have a state auditor who will received from all sources \$3,253.50 and effect a reversal of much of the policy which has been regarded as inimical by

EXPERTS TO CHECK UP OFFICIALS ness to make arrangements for every

Accounts of All Who Go Out of Office in January Included.

The accounts of all the county officers ing. After the conference the board as a whose terms expire at the close of this starter authorized John Gilbert, a local year are to be checked up by experts in plumber, to put in flushing tanks in the the employ of the National Accounting Jail, but this is as far as it went. company of Des Moines. The Board Supervisors yesterday accepted the offer of the Des Moines company to furnish two expert accountants for the work at \$8.50 per day each.

The county will have to refund about \$1,600 over collected on the 1903 tax on agricultural holdings within the limits of the city of Council Bluffs. The state executive council as a Board of Review reduced the assessment of this class of holdings 10 per cent, but the change was never made on the tax books. City Assessor W. D. Hardin discovered this and made arrangements with those who had overpaid to collect from the county. A test sult was brought in the name of Mrs. M. F. Rohre and the court held that the amount of collected must be refunded. The claims filed by Hardin, which agge over \$1.660, were referred to th attorney and yesterday the board that the c The board adjour meet this

CRESTON-Francis Milliard, a ditcher

CRESTON-Francis Millard, a ditcher tear Auburn, drank a deep draught from he bottom of a ditch which he was dig-ing, and was soon after seized with se-vere abdominal pains, which increased in violence until his death occurred. The at-tending physician states that the symptoms were very similar to cholers, and the premises have been quarantined pending a complete investigation. nplete investigation.

that discovery was made and now they all will meet with General Superintendent D

LAKE CITY-John Bay, a farmer living President of Columbia Talks on Mon-

concluded to make the recommendation to MARSHALLTOWN-Improvements cost-

temporary relief that could be given, but the members evinced a decided lack of enthusiasm over the project of a new build-

Louis to Tiger, Ga., a Distance of 450 Miles.

TIGER, Ga., Nov. 20 .- The story of an

exciting all-night trip in the balloon

Beal Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee "Yankee," which left St. Louis shortly November 19 by the Pottawattamic County after noon yesterday and landed near here Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

Hilda C. O. Hanson, single, to Wi liam Hansen, n¹/₂ of lot 6, block in Hall's add to Council Bluffs. bert said: Greenshields and wife to A. J. P. Greenshields and wife to A. A. Clark, lot 5, block 14, in Home Place add to Council Bluffs, w d.
O. Hochman and wife to A. A. Clark, lot 3, block 29, in Howard's add to Council Bluffs, w d.
Marion E. Hutchinson and hushand to Laura E. Davis, lot 1, block 14, in Crawford's add to Council Bluffs, wd Swings Losn and Building association A. A. Clark, lot 1, block 46, in per's add to Council Bluffs, whether a state of the second secon 164

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600 night. We might not have remained up a 150

see the earth. Early this morning we landed here in the mountains in the northwest corner of Georgia. We reached ground in a small field without accident

and with luck favoring us. "The point where we landed is about 450 miles from St. Louis and our course was a

semi-circle." 150 The balloon was deflated and started back for St. Louis tonight with Mr. Lambert. 2.226

Skuil Crushed by Horse's Kick.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 20 -- (Special.) William Mason, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, living west of Tecumseh, was kicked in the head by a horse and terribly injured. The young nan was driving the horses from the sture to the barn and got in too close oximity to one animal's heels. His kull was crushed from about the center of the forehead to near the left ear, the ne being broken for five inches. A mber of small particles of bones were noved by the surgeons, Drs. Stewart Fitzsimmons, who operated upon the

pendent or small business. The dairy com- came here from Rushmore to visit a vestigation as to the outbreak of the missioner would have a rigid law to pre- brother, who lives near Fort Pierre. Grief disease. was dig- vent this and thus save the competition over the death of her mother is supposed

to be the cause. which we have. He also suggested the reorganization of the co-operative companies The Bee Want Ad pages offer the best on a basis that would prevent their breakadvertising medium.

the ing up. Fire Tournament Plans. The next state tournament of the firemen

happiness and prosperity.'

Commerce dubitable.

Dr. Butler's subject was "Business and

Politics," and he spoke, in part, as follows:

There is now slitting a monetary commis-

There is now with the outhority of law to take careful and extensive inquiry int he banking and currercy question, and to formulate a report for action by the cor-

out preconception or prepossession, it has undertaken to study, with an open mind,

practices and experiences of other lized peoples. This is the method of Com and of sanity.

is com and of samity. The second important problem which ices us is that which relates to the trans-ortation systems of the country. That we

MARSHALLTOWN-A general committee The next state tournament of the firemen representing the engineers, firemen, con- of Iowa is to be held in Davenport. G. B. Head Severed from Hody by Train at

> roundhouse cast of town, was found on the Wyoming and Genesee. tracks at the water tank this morning

etary Reform, Trusts and Transportation.

yards last night as usual and was not who have been quietly at work for over missed until about the time his body was a week. Practically all the cases, it is KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia uni- found. It is thought that he either fell said, have been traced back to Buffalo. versity, speaking here tonight at the annual from or was knocked off the tender of an Chief Melvin of the Washington bureau afternoon that Ray Lamphere made addinner of the Kansas City Commercial club, engine and was run over. The head was has been here in personal charge of the declared that the great questions of bank- inside the rails and the body outside. He crusade to stamp out the disease and under

ing and currency and of the regulation of was an industrious, hard-working man, him are working a score of inspectors.

RAILROAD EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

Fremont.

about 2:39 with the head almost entirely

PLATTSMOUTH, eb., Nov. 10.-(Special.) will take at least three weeks. The state United States," raid Dr. Butler, "now that 16, was had before Justice Archer today. They came from the west, but the exact there is an interval between political can- Among the witnesses examined were Otto points from which they were assembled

ALL NIGHT TRIP IN BALLOON vasses and campaigns, to apply themselves Ketelhut, Rosa Winters, Mrs. Adolph have not ben learned. Dr. B. P. Wends, with all the power of their great influence Gievenrath, Dr. Ivia Munger, Charles chief inspector in the Buffalo branch of Gas Bag Yankee Travels from St. to the task of settling these questions in Dener, Amil Oberle and James Hudson, the the federal bureau of animal industry, has which politics and business border so policeman in Eagle. The evidence showed a clue that they came from Michigan, and

> Wilson Acts Promptly. ground and struck him several times in the WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-Secretary Wil-Dr. Butler, Senator Albert J. Beveridg? face and then got up and kicked him sev- son of the Department of Agriculture to-

day, and crossing illinois at an altitude of hotel. Plates were laid for 400 guests, ployed by the widow to assist County At- Seventy-five of the most skilled veterintorney C. A. Rawls in the prosecution. The arians in the service of the department widow of the dead man and her sister, have been rushed to the two states for im-Mrs. Herman Miller, were present during mediate and thorough investigation.

gram.)-George C. Boyer, who killed Her- forces would probably be able to control man Perlick, near Bayard, last August, the infection and prevent, the outbreak by striking him over the head with a from assuming alarning proportions. tamping bar, was sentenced today by Judge H. M. Grimes to the penitentiary far as the officials know, is the stock Mr. Mitchell was able to show that several for three years. A motion for a new tria! was denied. The case will be taken to the supreme court and an effort will be the quarantine against the state was made to have Boyes released on bond deemed imperative for the protection of pending the judgment of the higher COUPL.

portation systems of the country. That we have been on the right track in the main, in the legislation which has created state railway commissions and the interstate Commerce commission, seems to me in-dubitable. We have, however, failen far dubitable. We have, however, fallen far short of success in our legislation relating to railways, and we cannot afford to post-pone much longer the correction of the errors and blunders which have been made. The supreme court of the United States itself has said that 'railroads are the private property of their owners, that while from the public character of the work in which they are engaged the public has the power to prescribe rules for securing faith-ful and efficient service and equity be-tween shippers and communities, yet in no proper sense is the public is general man-aged. The supreme court has also said that 'when the owner of property devotas in interest he in effect grants to the public an interest in such use and must to the extent of that interest submit to be com-trolled by the public, for the common good as long as he maintains the use. These two principles, laid down by the histers judicial authority in the land, indicate the TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 22.-(Special. -Judge Lobdell of the district court of Pawnee county, Kansas, at Larned has sentenced "Rev. Dr." F. E. Toms to the Kansas penitentiary for a term of over one year and not more than five years at hard labor, the man having been found guilty of a bigamy charge. An ap-

Cases Traced to Buffalo.

SEC. WILSON ACTS PROMPTLY

Board of Agriculture, prohibiting the im As a direct result of the conditions growportation of cattle from Pennsylvania. ing out of the investigation word came toowing to the outbreak of the foot and day through the bureau of animal industry mouth disease there, the board prohibited of the Department of Agriculture ordering the importation, to date from November the entire states of New York and Pennsyl-21, of hay and straw for either fodder or vania quarantined. Pennsylvania state aulitter purposes. Special steps have been thorities have declared a quarantine against taken to deal with cargoes of animals al New York state and tonight Commissioner ready on high seas. Pearson of the Department of Agriculture

The Irish Board of Agriculture also has FREMONT, Neb., ov. 20 .- (Special.)- of this state ordered that a strict guaranprohibited the importation of cattle from The body of Charles Lang, an employe of time be placed on five counties in western Pennsylvania. the Northwestern Railroad company at the New York, namely, Erie, Niagara, Orleans,

ADMISSIONS OF LAMPHERE Animals infected with the foot and mouth

Deputy Sheriffs Testify That He Partially Confessed Setting Fire to Gunness House.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 20 .- Deputy Sheriffs Anstiss and Marr testified this missions amounting to a partial confes alon of setting fire to the home of Mrs. Belle Gunness on the morning of April

tomorrow on the East Buffalo yards disclues which he followed. infecting every inch of ground. This work

The Truelson chase to Texas was brought in and exposed as a clever scheme worked by a man in jail in Texas, who thought he would be able to escape his troubles there by confessing that he was an accomplice of Mrs. Gunness.

Deputy Sheriff Anstiss corroborated Sheriff Smutzer in saying Lamphere told them that a man named Helgelin, wanted in South Dakota for murder and robbery, was at the Mrs. Gunness house. Investi-

gation showed it to be a canard. Witness testified that he had several conversations with Lamphere after his

arrest. "When I talked to him about the Gunness fire he told me he would plead mother," concluded the deputy DOOT sheriff.

HEARING ON BLEACHED FLOUR Machinery Maker Says Bleaching

Poorer Quality Brings Out Its Impurities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-The principal ment's probe has not thus far revealed the witness today before the pure food board SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 20.-(Special Tole- origin of the disease, but he thought his in connection with the hearing regarding "bleached" flour, was John E. Mitchell, manager for a company which makes bleaching machinery. From a number of The only point in New York affected, so samples of flour placed before the board, yards at East Buffalo, which were ordered streams of flour come from one mill and

closed pending a general cleaning up and that each stream has a distinct color of its own, whereas by the old fashioned millstone process, it was possible to produce but one kind

In answer to questions, Mr. Mitchell said that while the first stream was the whitest. some of the other streams were more destrable, but that many consumers wanted the whitest flour.

He launched into a technical explanation d the process of bleaching and said that bleaching a poorer quality of flour brought a force of department assistants to prevent out its inferiorities to a marked degree. In the opinion of O. M. Friend of the Northern Millers' association bleaching of into this country in recent months with milling industry would take a backward

disease is very infectious and might easily Every one he knew, testified Nathan F. E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure have been introduced in this way. The Schoening of Illinois, wanted bleached flour cure for malaris and billousness in Dr. territory covers the eastern half of the but he said that the scare on account of the pure food law would make it unde-

The disease first appeared in the United strable to place a distinctive label on it.

The outbreak of the disease in Pennsyl-Toms Gets Prison Sentence.

peal has been taken on a technicality re- a spread of the disease, but they were ungarding the jurisdiction of the court and able to cope with the situation. The offia stay of execution for sixty days has clais here believe the infection was brought flour could be abolished, but he said the

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of Indiana and Polk Miller of Virginia were eral times, but that Burns did not attempt day issued orders placing in quarantine the the guests of honor at the annual dinner to defend himself, but only gave a few entire state of New York and Pennsylof the Commercial club, held in commemor- gasps and died there in the street. The vania and forbidding the interstate move- guilty to arson if it were not for his

ation of the signing of the John Jay com- prisoner was bound over to the district ment of cattle, sheep, swine and goats as court, his bond being fixed at \$10,000. At- a result of the sudden outbreak of a con-

A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal

Three Years for Boyer.

the trial

closely upon each other, in ways that will that Fred Ossenkop attacked Charles Burns he started for that state today to follow conduce to the moral and material up- on the street in front of the hardware store it up.

building of our people, as well as to their and pushed him off the sidewalk onto the

The dinner was held at the Baltimore

among whom, aside from those mentioned,

industry, stated tonight that the depart-

adjacent states. Outbreak in Pennsylvania.

varia scems of a grave rature. Its first appearance was about a week ago in the counties of Columbia, Montour, Northumberiand and Union, and on November 12 Secretary Wilson placed a rigid quarantine over them. Dr. Leonard Pearson, state veterinarian of Pennsylvania, worked with foreign merchandize. Dr. Melvin says the j step in so doing.

King's New Life Pills. Sc. For sals by state of Pennsylvania.

early today, was told tonight by A. B. Lambert, pilot of the balloon. Mr. Lammorelal treaty. "We left St. Louis at 12:15 p. m. vester-

"At Boyd, Ind., we made a landing, stop- was ex-Governor David R. Francis of St. ping forty-five minutes. We then pro- Louis.

ceeded, but after going only twenty miles landed again and talked to some people. "We then ascended and stayed up all |

but for the fact that it appeared the anather the banking and current retion by the con-thing to do, owing to forest fires beneath us. Smoke bothered us a good deal and us. Smoke bothered us a good deal and us could not