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# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 30, 1909.

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Council Bluffs **Council Bluffs** Council Bluffs COUNCIL TO GET PUBLICITY over here on their way west. George Wright, representing the local association. Minor Mention After July 4, Next, All Proceedings city is president, has gone to Buffalo to The Council Bluffs Office of the Must Be Published. Omaha Bee is at 16 Boott Street. Both 'Phones 45. NO APPROPRIATION WAS MADE state association, which is affiliated with Davis, drugs. CORRIGANS, Undertakers 'Phones 148. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 37. Superintendent of Schools Beveridge, der the auspices of which the Glidden tour Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. will be held. in Interview, Tells Why He Hires FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Teachers from Outside When you want reliable want ad adverfor Schools. BAIRD, LONGENECKER & BOLAND, Undertakers. 'Phone 121, 14 N. Main St. Dr. W. W. Magarell, optometrist, moved o 308-206 City National bank building. After July 4 all proceedings of the city yesterday noon. ouncil will have to be published in much Pictures and Art Novelties for Gradua-tion gifts. C. E. Alexander, 333 Broadway. he same manner that the proceedings of PROGRAM AT CEDAR FALLS A marriage license was issued to Fred Homer, aged 3, of Red Gak, Ia., and Stella Tartes, aged 24, of this city. A building permit was issued yesterday to J W. Johnson for a one-story frame cottage at Thirtieth street and Avenue D to cost \$1,000. the Board of County Supervisors are the cost of publishing the proceedings of -The following general program has just for seven fares for 25 cents and a uni- over the Dingley bill. When the schedule Mile Porter, son of C. M. Porter of At-kinson, Neb. died, yesterday afternoon at the Edimundson Memorial hospital from appendicitis, aged if years. The body was timeore to Cutler's undertaking rooms and the last session of the state legislature, the last session of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of publishing the proceedings of the state legislature, the coat of the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the coat of the state legislature, the coat of the state legislature the last session of the state legislature, visitors, friends of the class to be gra-granted. In Des Moines much importance burial. Marcus Horat, formerly in the saloon business at Manila Ia. Thied a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here vestering H eschedules Ha-billites agregating \$3,\$5,72, but apparently billites agregating \$3,\$5,72, but apparently billites agre for liquor boughts. Over 1,050 of the pupils of the public court is eschool year now drawing to a close. Each of the pupils of the pupils of the published in two or more papers of the yeward was distinguished by a yellow is entitled: "An act requiring cities and duated. It is as follows: Ower 1,050 of the pupils of the public<br/>resteriation of this city enjoyed a vacation<br/>(it) or town city or town c

Without loss.
E. W. Gansley, a plumber, working on the Young Men's Unristinn association building, who was arreated at the instance of the authorities in Omaha, where he was nid to be wanted for the alleged theft of toold, was released yesterday. Gansley re-fused to cross the river without requisi-ties failed to secure.
Attorney W. H. Wara of this city with

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Attorney W. H. Ware of this city will
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the march to the cemetery made. Mrs. Joseph Hoeldobier, against whom an information charging her with being committed by the commissioners to SL. Bernard's hospital temporarily. It was schools of this city, yesterday afternoon March 30 of this year from the asylum at Notice to the Public-Cash no orders un-licited the autering her orders and Notice to the Public-Cash no orders un-Notice to the Public-Cash no orders un-Struct. Such teachers in the public schools of Council Bluffs mean much for the chil-dren who attend them," said Prof. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the public schools of this city, yesterday afternoon When his attention was called to a pub-lished statement to the effect that Mem-triand the superintendent's policy in secur-

Ites O.K. d by myself or wife. H. Marks. SATURDAY SPECIALS—Now is the time to put up your pineapples; large fancy Floridas, per crate, \$3.5 or \$1.35 per dozen, Large navel oranges, per dozen, 35 cents; bananas, 15 cents per dozen, 35 cents; bananas, 15 cents per dozen, 35 cents; bananas, 15 cents; three cane goods, four cans corn, 25 cents; three cane to matoes, 25 cents; large can beets; 10 cents; can sweet potatoes, 10 cents; 60 milk, large can, 7½ cents; small size, 4 conts. New potatoes, per peck, 50 cents; old of lunch meats, sliced any thickness, such as bolled ham, dried beef, corned beef, Cudahy's hams, 14 cents per pound. We deliver to west and every day leaving store at 2.30 p. m. L. Green, 134 Broadway. Telephone

WALNUT SALOONS TO REOPEN of the committee. Mr. Capell expects merely to submit his statement of the sit-Town Council Grants Permits Good uation as he sees it and then leave the M. Swearingen was indicted by the grand

over here on their way west. George and also the Iowa State Automobile asso ciation, of which Dr. T. B. Lacey of this confer with the powers that be. The Councll Bluffs autoists are urging the claims of this city as being a member of the the American Automobile association, un-This all absorbing topic among the members was the principal subject discussed at the meeting of the Automobile club around the luncheon table at the Grand hotel

The class to be graduated numbers 300.

Notice to the Public-Cash no orders un-cas O.K.'d by myself or wife. B. Marks. SATURDAY SPECIALS-Now is the time ing the appointment of teachers from out the body where ordinarily fatalities result.

m. L. Green, 134 Broadway. Telephone next Monday night, Mr. Capell stated yes- came angered. He denies having any interday, he would present figures in sup- tention to shoot the boy.

Mrs. Swearingen Indicted. SIDNEY, Is., May 29.-(Special.)-Mrs. C.

jury for assault with intent to do great Hangman's Noose

SEVEN FARES FOR QUARTER Iowa's Federation of Labor Makes Demand on Des Moines. MORTGAGING HOMES FOR AUTOS

Records in lows Indicate that the

Automobile Bug Has Severely Bitten a Great Many People.

# (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES. May 29-(Special)-Con-

siderable significance attaches to the demand sent to the city council of Des.

CEDAR FALLS, Is., May 29 .- (Special.) Moines City railway there be a provision amendment, tacitly agreed to the increase attaches to the demand of labor, which H. N. Vinall of the Department of Agri-

"Sec. 2. That the compensation allowed each newspaper for such publication shall not exceed one-third of the legal fee pro-vided by statute for the publication of legal notices." D. m. Grand concert of musical societies in Wednesday, June 9-Commencement ex-ercises, 10:30 a. m. Addresses by members of class. Address on behalf of the board. Conferring of certificates and degrees by the president.

New Method in Iowa.

An interesting innovation in school method of primary reading at the Highland park college summer school which begins in this city June 15. The Aldine method is one that originated in the east and has caused a wide discussion all over the country. The introduction of the method here will be watched with intense interest. The system consists of offering a series of rhymes to the student children. For example in seventeen rhymes are introduced eighty new words. The meaning of the words are easily seen by their association in the verse. The students are taught these verses. Then the stories are illustrated on blackboards and the students

called upon to recite couplet after couplet. Another interesting test that is to be placed upon primary teachers attending this summer school is the art of original story telling. Teachers will be given sub-Mr. Capell, who is a member of the issued a statement yesterday, in which he jects and trained in making interesting little stories as illustrations, entertainment and for educational purposes

## Big Red Book Coming.

Over nine hundred pages are required for the Official Red Book which will probably be in the hands of the secretary of the state in the course of a week. It is the most complete state reference book ever issued in the state.

is Secured by Ordered to Produce Them in Court. Norris Brown RECORDS NOT IN Junior Nebraska Senator Succeeds in Copper King Refuses to Turn Them Increasing Dingley Rate on Over Because He is Under Investi-Nebraska Product.

Duty on Pumice

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Senator Brown's amendment re garding pumice stone was adopted by the senate today without the least ripple of excitement. When the senator introduced his amendment fixing a duty of % of a cent per hundred on manufactured pumice and % of a cent per pound on the manufactured product. 12 created a storm because of its protective

qualities. The finance committee, after paring the new franchise for the Des hearing Senator Brown in support of his

Evidence in

# methods will be the teaching of the Aldine Finest and, Most Modern Refinery Ever Built Has Never Turned

a Wheel. NEW YORK, May 29.-W. Howard Ramsey, former president of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company and George M. Newhall, who built the company's plant at Philadelphia, were the principal witnesses today in the suit against the Amer-Ican Sugar refining company for conspiracy. Mr. Ramsey testified that he acted merely for Adolph Segal, whose stock in the Pennsylvania company is alleged to larceny.

have come into the control of the American company. Several other directors tessistant District Attorney Smith and two tified that they were merely dummies for deputies went to the offices of the United Mr. Segal, who directed all of the work-Copper company on Broadway tonight to hunt for the books. F. Augustus Heinze ings of the company.

ROOSEVELT THANKS

President March 2.

had gone, but Eckstein, who is assistant Mr. Newhall described the refinery in Philadelphia, which he said was the most treasurer, readily opened the vaults. He stepped inside, turned or a light and then modern ever built and had a capacity of exclaimed: "They're not here." six million pounds a week, but had never Books Not in Vault. turned a wheel.

Sugar Suit

The subpoenas called for a total of six-Stocks and bonds valued at more than \$10,000,000 were brought into court as evi- teen books, including ledgers, journals, dence. They included the securities alleged cash, letter and stock books of 1907, but to have come under the control of the none of them was found in the vaults. Even the mutilated ledger, which repre-American sugar refining company to have sentatives of the district attorney had prebeen voted in its interest.

viously been permitted to examine, was missing. The searchers, however, found some books other than those called for in SIR HORACE PLUNKETT the subpoena, and these were placed in charge of the United States marshal.

HEINZE BOOKS ARE MISSING he courted the fullest inquiry and the district attorney had be so desired, would have had full access to all the books and papers of the companies with which he Directors of Copper Company Are was connected. "Notwithstanding this." Mr. Heinze's statement goes on to say, "no such inquiry was made and my trial has been delayed from time to time until VAULTS the recent indictment.

"The long delay between the first and second indiciments and climaxes attending the indictment, however, convince me that the business transactions about what I could not be required to testify against myself are being pried into an indirect way and it has therefore seemed wise as well as fair to myself that I should avail myself of my constitutional privilege with referjury's investigation of F. Augustus ence books and papers as well as to oral testimony."

# Battle with Bank Robbers at Merrill, Wis.

# Four Men Hold Up Cashier and Take \$1,000, but Two Are Taken After Running Fight.

MERRILL, Win., May 29.-This afternoon had refused to give them the books or tell about 3 o'clock four highwaymen entered where they were, giving as his reason that the German American State bank and he was under indictment and further inwhile three covered Cashier R. C. Ballstadt vestigation. They also reported that they with their rifles, the fourth entered the were helpless for the moment, but would vault and took all the money in sight, make every effort to get into the comprobably amounting to upward of \$1,000. pany's vaults and search for the books and put it into a satchel. They immedithere if given time. The directors further ately fled. told the court that they had called a

A posse headed by the chief of police special meeting of the directorate to take and sheriff pursued them into a park, place five days hence, when Heinze and where a running fight was had with two Secretary and Treasurer Gifford, who it is of the robbers.

One of the robbers was wounded, but posed from their official positions with the got to a swamp, where he and his companion were both captured half an hour later. The other two were seen to swim Heinze, the directors went on, told them across the Wisconsin river.

Both the robbers caught are young men. him to Europe. Frederick Eckstein, the one probably 17, the other about 20. Both assistant secretary and treasurer of the are strangers and apparently inexperienced company who was included in the court as highwaymen. They had automatic ten order, said he knew the combination of the shot rifles. The money was recovered. vaults and was ready to aid in getting the They had thrown the satchel containing it into a brush pile.

Judge Lacombe declared that under the At the hospital the wounded man stated circumstances he would be lenient. He that his name was John Laya and his home fixed Tuesday afternoon as the time for Bellwood, Ill. The younger man would not

Scandal Grows

# Investigation Discloses Bribes Were Given to Permit Use of Defective Plates.

PARIS, May 29 .- As investigation continues, the scandals in the matter of naval supplies and construction appear to be more and more serious. Other Instances of defective material furnished by contractors have been discovered and it has been learned that under the administration of M. Pelletan and M. Thomson, bribes were offered inspectors. Defective plates on submarines endangered the lives of the crews of these vessels.

The Delcasse commission has asked the prosecution of M. Thomson, former min-Ister of marine, and M. Dupont, his private secretary, for having withdrawn certain official reports concerning cases of bribery when they left the ministry

TAYLOR PROSECUTION PROCEEDS

Sister-in-Law of Defendant Gives Principal Evidence.

MINDEN, Neb., May 29.-(Special Tele-

burned the effort must be made to produce The mutilation of books of a corporation. as charged by District Attorney a crime under the state law. The federal

# statutes cover the removal of books, and such an act may be construed as grand

them to report in court again and added: give his name or address. "The court appreciates the honest efforts of the directors to get out of the scrape. They are unfortunate in getting associated French Marine with a man who is too terrified to allow his books to be examined. As long as the books are on earth and have not been

gation and Says Minute

Book is in Europe.

NEW YORK, May 29.-The federal grand

Heinze's affairs in connection with the

alleged misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National bank, took a sensa-

tional turn today when United States Dis-

trict Attorney Wise applied to and ob-

tained from Federal Judge Lacombe an

order directing certain directors of the

United Copper company to produce the full

and complete books of that concern in

court forthwith or be declared in con-

The directors named, Sanford Robinson,

Carter Glass, William J. Curtis and Horaco

Abel, reported to the court at 4 o'clock

that they were unable to comply with the court's order, because Mr. Heinze, the

president of the United Copper company,

alleged has fied to Europe, would be de-

Minute Books in Europe

books if they were still there.

that Gifford took the minute books with

The directors involved, Mr. Eckstein, As-

tempt.

ompany.

them.'

ney Hess in the district court at Avoca trict." are "fixing" to reopen.

There were filed with the county auditor saloons. The resolution of consent by the the heads of the members of the board tried until September town council of Walnut only grants permission for conducting the saloons in question from June 1 to July 1. On the latter date, it is supposed, a new resolution must be obtained to be good for one year. The filings yesterday were by Jurgen.

Thicssen, Alfred J. Nielsen, Hansen & Mc-Carthy and W. R. Bixby. The last two named filed bonds and the other two, it was stated, would do so shortly. So far there is no indication of the saloans in Avoca getting ready to reopen.

# U. V. L. Program.

At the memorial services of encampmen No. 8, Union Veteran Legion, at Walnut Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon, the fol lowing program will be carried out: Introductory-Mrs. B. F. Williams, presi-dent of the auxiliary. Prayer-Laura H. Johnson, chaplain of

Address-Colonel L. W. Tullevs. Reading of Poem-Mrs. Lewis. Recitation - Miss Elizabeth daughter of the encampment. Remains-Manager W H Spers Martin,

Remarks-Major W. H. Spera. Song-'God Be with You 'Till We Meet Again.'' Benediction-Rev. G. W. Snyder.'

### Cadets to Glenwood.

The Council Bluffs High school cadets The teachers committee is said to have will go to Glenwood Monday morning. over 200 applications for these positions. June 7. for their annual encampment. The company will be quartered on the campus of the Glenwood High school and will be in camp until Saturday evening. The band of the State School for the Feeble Minded will be at the disposal of the cadets for hold its session on Monday evening. exhibition drills and parade. On Thursday

evening, June 10, the company will give military ball in Glenwood and a number of the young folk will go from Council Bluffs to attend the function.

## Weddrag Rings,

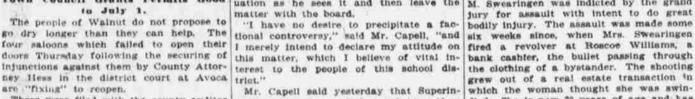
Pure gold, seamless, all sizes, thus no delay or altering \$3 to \$12. Engraving free. Leffert.

## Grand Jury Adjourns.

The district court grand jury has prac- Mary Poll tically concluded its deliberations and will make its report to Judge Wheeler this afternoon. Judge Wheeler will be in Logan part of the day, but expects to return in w d. Maria H Stewart, executor, to George Stilen, lot 11, block 28, Beers' subdiv, w d. time to receive the report. A number of indictments are looked for, but no more criminal cases will be tried at this term of court. The next term of court will open

No connection with the firm calling themselves BOTH PHONES 217.

the bench.



tendent Hevridge had declared himself in died. She is now 70 years of age and has yesterday four town council resolutions favor of appointing teachers from other lived in Sidney fifty-two years. She made of consent, two of which were accompanied places than Council Bluffs, because such no effort to secure ball and has been an by bonds, consent of adjacent property teachers, if they proved incompetent could inmate of the county jail ever since the owners and lists of employes in the four be discharged without bringing down upon shooting took place. The case will not be

> and others connected with the management Editor Held for Libel. of the schools of the city, the importunities son and because teachers living in this County Republican, was held today to the city were supported by other influences grand jury on bond of \$1,000 on a charge than their ability as teachers, the superin- of criminal libel, the result of an editorial tendent, according to Mr. Capell was op- paragraph printed last week concerning posed to appointing teachers from the city. the burning of the Grand opera house, In support of this contention Mr. Capell which it is alleged, insinuated that the fire been from Council Bluffs. Mr. Capell Joseph West, lessee of the theater; H. O. further charges that an undue proportion Wilks, manager; Vase Glasgow, Miss J. A. of teachers from Missouri Valley and West and others were injured by the

Harrison county have been appointed. Mr. paragraph. Beveridge was superintendent of the public schools at Missouri Valley before suc-Graduation at Onawa. ONAWA, Ia., May 29.-(Special.)-The ceeding Prof. Clifford as superintendent here. Mr. Capell even goes so far as to graduating exercises of the Onawa High

say that Mr. Beveridge has opposed the school were held in the opera house last appointment of all applicants from Council night. Twenty-three graduates received di- lynching and to prevent his escape. Bluffs for positions now vacant in the plomas, the largest class ever graduated school and that he has insisted on the from the school. The opera house was teachers, some of whom are veteran inlivered the address. structors. "Push," and compared the life of the coun-

There are at present nine vacancies in the teaching force of the city schools, which the board will be called upon to

Real Estate Transfers.

Local Auto Men Planning.

Total, five transfers...

A. A. CLARK & CO.

Got Marriage License, Lost. fill at the meeting next Monday night. ONAWA, Ia., May 29.-(Special.)-Morton

Jensen, a young man whose home is near Next Tuesday is the regular meeting Moorhead, in this county, has suddenly disnight of the board, but as the class day appeared after taking out a license to program will be given that night at the marry Miss Sophronia Crandall, a young high school as part of the exercises of woman residing in the same community, ommencement week the board decided to Although more than a week has passed since Jensen obtained the license, no trace

has been had of him since. Parents of both parties have been here during the last week investigating the matter.

These transfers were reported to The Bee May 28 by the Pottawattamie County Ab-German Synod at Gladbrook. stract company of Council Bluffs:

GLADBROOK, Ia., May 29.-(Special.)-The twenty-third annual conference of the German Evangelical Synod will open here on Wednesday, June 2, Rev. Mr. Jans of Muscatine delivering the opening address. Gladbrook is making a strong bld for the

prospective denominational college. The local congregation alone has raised \$10,000, which it proposes to donate if the school is located here. 2,000

## Found Guilty of Libel. 200

"We the jury, find that Bert Reppert is .\$16.069 guilty of criminal libel as charged." The Council Bluffs Automobile club is

secure the Glidden tourists for a stop- county farmer who was accused of defamhas been most stubbornly contested.

# Commencement at Palmer.

LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MARSHALLTOWN, Is., May 29 .- (Speial.)-A class of five young people will be graduated from Palmer college, Le-AND ANY CHATTEL SECURITY AT ONE-HALF THE USUAL RATES. Grand, on Tuesday, June 8. Commence-CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY, OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS. ment week begins on Wednesday, June 2, and musicals, recitals, class plays and The Clark Morigage Co. JNO. P. TINLEY, Mgr. intertainments will be given on each day om that date to commencement day.

Bee Want Ads stimulate trade moves.

# in Court House

# Find in Room Near Where Junkin is Guarded Causes Increased Precautions.

sador Bryce, dated March 2. It refers to the work of the Country Life commission CENTERVILLE, Is., May 29 .- A per- in the United States and Mr. Roosevelt's a train for Canada, and then tell us that fectly tled hangman's noose was found to- own active interest in the farm question

room in which the negro, John Junkin, through the farmers' co-operative move- a alleged slayer of Clara Rosen, is kept dur- ment in Ireland, of which his old friend, order a meeting of the board of directors

tumwa choir singer. Spectators at the trial today were greatly formed. wrought up as Chief of Police Gailagher told of the confession, which Junkin is much to Ireland and Sir Horace Plunkett F. Augustus Heinze gave out a statement poured the oli on the bed and struck two an old cellar. It was asserted that Junkin for the help we have had-not only my since his first indictment in January last being as indifferent as the defendant. made the confession at the behest of his thanks, but the thanks of every man who

knows what has been done and sees the mother It transpired today that Junkin last night need and the sure results of this great made a futile break for liberty through a movement to help the men and wo

window of the grand jury room in which who feed the nation and stand as the founhe is confined on the third floor of the dation of its greatness and progress." LONDON, May 29.-The Times' Dublin coart house. Six armed men sit around Junkin's cell tonight to guard him from correspondent passes severe strictures concerning the manner of the publication

of President Roosevelt's letter in the Irish Eastern Star at Waterloo. Homestead Weekly. He contends that a WATERLOO, Ia., May 29.-(Special.)retirement of a number of the present packed to its full capacity and many were The special meeting of the Order of Eastturned away. Rev. Suckow of Grinnell de- ern Star, which has been held in this city an ambassador, publicly acknowledging a debt to a distinguished citizen of the emthe subject of this week, has been one of marked success in every detail. Over 1,000 visitors pire, ought to have been officially comtry boy and girl with that of the one born were enrolled and special trains brought municated.

"As a matter of fact, 'however," the corguests from Iowa City, Marion and Cedar espondent adds, "the government never Rapids mparted the letter to Sir Horace Plunkett, The Waterloo chapter received many and some explanation is due, for otherwise compliments for its excellent degree work. Irishmen will believe it was suppressed for

political motives." Water Plant for Waterloo WATERLOO, Is., May 29 .- At the municipal election here today the proposition to CHAUFFEUR GUILTY bond the city for \$525,000 to purchase water plant carried by 1,500 majority. More than 1,500 women voted. New York Auto Driver Who Killed

Iowa News Notes.

Iowa News Notes. CEDAR FALLS-The Civic Improvement league organized in this city this spring for the work which the name indicates, is now having a three days' street carnival. All of the attractions are by local talent and the entire city is waving flags and bunting. The street parade this afternoon was the best ever produced in this county and had some very unique and grotesque surprises. NEW YORK, May 29 .- William E. Darragh, the chauffeur who ran down and killed Ingvaard Trimble, the 11-year-old on of a prominent Kentucky lawyer, here March 27, was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree tonight. The maxi mum penalty is twenty years' imprisonsurprises ment

surprises. CHARLES CITY-J. W. Adams, a rural mail carrier, was fatally injured at Ionia, thirteen miles east of here. He had come home on the passenger from the east and, living a couple of blocks from the depot remained on the train for the purpose of dropping off as the train neared his home. In alighting from the train he stumbled in some way and fell under the wheels and his feet were, badly mangied and his head crushed. He will probably die. The train carried him nearly a block before it was stopped. He has a wife and family. The killing of the Trimble boy by Darragh attracted wide attention, because after his machine had crushed the boy he put on extra speed and fled. He lost his derby hat during the flight and by means of this his identity was established. He was traced to Texas, where he was ar rested.

# KANSAS GOES ENTIRELY DRY

New Law Prohibiting Sale of Liquor by Druggists Goes Into Effect.

OF MANSLAUGHTER

Boy and Ran Away is

Convicted.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 29.-Kansas tonight went absolutely dry. The new prohibitory law went into effect at midnight. Under its terms no liquor can be sold for any purpose by druggists or anybody else.

Even the sale of liquor of any kind for medicinal use is forbidden. Doctors' prescriptions will not be recognized as en titling the holder to liquor. The druggists turned in their permits to the various probate courts.

Attorney General Jackson declares that the law is valid and that all infractions will be vigorously punished.

Irish Homestead Weekly Publishes The United States district attorney was in-Letter Written by Former

DUBLIN, May 29 .- The Irish Homestead and added: Weekly, organ of the Irish Agricultural "They are getting to have a different idea Organization society, publishes a letter toof the way that things may be done in this day from President Roosevelt to Ambasjurisdiction these days. They thought in

ficers and ship them abroad or put them on we could not have the books because they night secreted in the court house, near the as the outcome of work accomplished might be incriminated. But we established

and wrath of their friends. For this rea- George H. Fisher, editor of the Jefferson ing his trial for the murder of the Ot- Sir Horace Plunkett, of the Department forthwith. In all the experience that I have family matters with her and Pearl, the of Agriculture in Ireland, kept him in- had in the seven years that I have been murdered girl, for over an hour and then

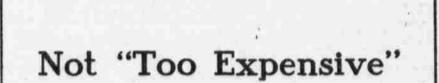
"We Americans," the letter says, "owe nable that I have ever heard of."

Jignant over the manner in which the United States and his office had been gram.)-With the jury secured last even-"flaunted by Heinze," as he expressed it. ing after three days' hard work, the pros-He referred to it as "a cowboy holdup," ecution of Bert Taylor made rapid prog-

ress today. Ida Taylor, the sister-in-law of the defendant, gave the principal evidence against the man accused of a most brutal murder. this case that they could take their of-

Taylor sat with stolid indifference while the girl, who is 14 years of age, told of being wakened in the night by a voice which said: "This is a crazy negro." To precedent by getting Judge Lacombe to this she replied: "No. it's Bert Taylor. The witness then described how he talked here this piece of work is the most dam- carried Pearl into the next room. Returning, he knocked the shade off a lamp,

alleged to have made and later repudlated in the work we are keen in trying to do at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight regarding matches to light the oil. She saw his face Detective John Gray also told how Junkin in the United States, and before I leave his action in withholding the books of the clearly when he struck the second. describing the murder to him, toid how the the presidency I want to acknowledge our United Copper company from the United The young girl recited her story without pointed during the last year only one had in the dressing room. It is claimed that girl groaned as the negro dragged her to debt and send through you my thanks States district attorney. He said that ever much emotion, though she was far from



strange wanted by the second damage in the second

Why do you not advertise to the Consumer through daily newspapers?

That question put to almost any manufacturer who has not tried it will frequently be met with the statement that "it's too expensive." This idea is incorrec.

Why not try it?

A campaign through newspapers, with all the auxiliary work planned for you by us, will sell more goods for general consumption than can possibly be sold in any other way.

Tell us the places where you know your distribution is complete and yet where the goods are not moving as they should. Try the effect of newspaper space in selling a particular article in any one city.

If your goods are of general consumption and you have never tried such a newspaper campaign, why not test it for results?

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The foregoing verdict was found at an early hour yesterday morning by the jury August 31, with Judge E. B. Woodruff on leaving nothing undone in its effort to in the case against the young Johnson

ing the character of Maude Katzenmeyer in a letter to her employer, Dr. B. A. Baker, a dentist at Lone Tree. The case