OMAHAS AND THE NEW ORDER the Indiana

Indians Opposed to the Consolidation has to be referred to the superintenden of Agency Superintendents.

RED TAPE CAUSES MUCH DELAY

Annoyance Due to Cumbersome Regulations Likely to Be Increased Under Plan Proposed by the Iffian Bureau.

WALTHILL, Neb., Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I saw a short paragraph in the editorial columns of The Bee last week in which it was said the consolidatloo of the Omaha and Winnebago agencies would expedite, and not hamper, the business of the two agencies, and that it would add to the progress of the' in dians. I write to correct any erroneous impression that may have been received, around here know this is not so. The attitude of resistance which the Omaha Indians have taken against the recent action of the Indian office in compining the business of the Omaha and Winnebago he wanted to. It did not take any more in the United States Forestry department. agencies under one superintendent is a natural one, growing out of the hardships does the white men. There were eighteen act as his secretary. The salary of Prof. of the conditions imposed on them by the years of blackness on the reservation as a Crosier will be the same as that received department, and the position they have taken is not untenable

We are not fighting a mere chimerawe are fighting for the same principle for which the forefathers of this great American nation fought for and who considered human lives but a paltry offering when laid down at the shrine of liberty.

The Omaha Indians have three valid objections to the so-called consolidation of the business of the two agencies under one superintendent. I shall take up each First-It is going to materially increase

their hardships in transacting an immense amount of business with the department, delaying interminably and sometimes rendering execution of same impossible. Second-It removes A. G. Pollock, their

present superintendent, in whom they have perfect confidence and who has won their universal respect. Third-Always independent, they resent

were so deeply concerned.

Basis for Complaint.

cations I have already spoken of, which turned from Washington to be passed on restricted the liberty of the Indian to his by the competency commission. When the property rights. For although he could will be paid is not known, not for months not sell it. After a few years the poli- them, because they needed it for necessi- 2222 South Thirteenth street, Council Bluffs, and caused congress to pass a law by watched them dies without it. The money two ounces of carbolic acid. Mrs. Asmus that comes from the sale of heirship land had tuberculosis asked for her share-it woman taking her own life. is neid in the office and the Indian can was badly needed; the superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Asmus have lived in Coundraw \$19 a month.

allowed to lease his own land. It would the expenses of sickness and funeral. have given him some responsibility and taught him methods of business and

The indians are scattered all over the intendent for both tribes. tendent was too busy to attend to him. it as hard as possible, Perhaps he comes back again and again write for them.

Red Tape at Agency.

There are several clerks to look after the business; the financial clerk, the leasing clerk, the stenographer and typewriter, the official interpreter who is a bright educated Indian woman, and the authority clerk and the auperintendent.

When an Indian comes to transact busihold but four or five people statnding up; he put into an antagonistic attitude. Those of speaks through a window to the interpreter us who are working for their welfare deand if desirous of making a lease to a plore and regret this. Their resentment is ing clerk; if not, he speaks through the are as competent as the same number of authority window to the authority clerk in white people. They are independent and of land in the office and he wishes to been respected by past administrations-this buy, maybe, a busgy, a horse, a new stove, is new treatment. or a blanket shawl. The clerk writes to The Winnebagoes and the Omahas are partment disapproves and it is not allowed. feet facing you. If allowed the article has to be examined. The Omahas have made fine use of their Indian signs a check with the superin- good horses, good barns and improvements tendent signing as trustee, and then it is and machinery to work with, turned over to the white man. The Indian is restricted and bound with red tape. you wender we object to continuation of them in front of us?

Routine for Superintendent.

The superintendent is one of the busiest men in the state of Nebraska. The money under his care is deposited in five different banks. He has to watch carefully and see that the amounts do not exceed the limits of the bonds. Every check to an Indian must be signed by him; every check to a white man he must sign as trustee; every application has to be examined; he must listen to the request of every Indian. There must be over 2,100 white people living on the reservation on land rented from the Indians. Every white man who has to do business with an Indian has to see the superBitendent; all school matters are under his care. Just now in addition to all, ne is a member of the competency commission. He has to examine every lease made in the office and is supposed to inspect every piece of hand leased to see that it brings a reasonable price; he has to view and appraise every piece of heirship land offered for sale. This requires the work of an expert, as the bidder must be above the appraised value. He has to look after the liquor question and see that the liquor laws are enforced; he has to rent the unallotted lands for the tribe, besides listet-

ing to all complaints and giving advice to

The cierks are busy all the time, but have no discretionary powers, everything and he has not enough discretionary power. For instance an old Indian drove sixteen miles to ask if I would write to the superintendent that he wanted to buy a wheelbarrow and a new stove out of his money In the office. Two or three weeks later he drove another sixteen miles to ask me re sults. The superintendent wrote that he

had written to the authorities at Washington to ask that the request be granted. Three weeks later the Indian drove here to Walthill, sixteen miles, for further information, the authority had not yet arrived. Latest reports have not arrived up date. An Indian had to be operated or or appendicitis one fall. Authority to take m to a hospital was telegraphed for to the Department and arrived the next May. could cite more ridiculous instances.

Reason for Restrictions.

Why these restrictions? At the beginning of the trust period of twenty-five for anyone who knows about conditions years, they were found necessary to protect the Indian from his white brother. Later Indian, now he had all the rights of the white man, he could drink all the whisky result, but now for the last three years the by Mr. Jackson, \$1,500 a year. Omaha Indians have made a most comrestrictions and red tape.

> tain store to be designated by himself to ment of Mr. Neff. a certain amount; the superintendent in- The Pottawattamie supervisors met in wanted. However loyal to our government, the joint drainage board adjourned. oh Nebraska, would you stand it?

Delay in the Department.

The Omahas have a trust fund from the sale of some reservation land, each share greatly the fact that they have not been amounting to \$250. In signing the applicaconsulted in regard to this plan when they tion blank, the Indian had to secure the signatures of two witnesses as to his competency. At some expense and great delay, half of the Omahas secured their shares; These hardships grew out of the qualifi- the other half had their apilcations re-

Omahas Object to Plan.

wondering what has come over the departtwelve from Rosalle, twenty-two from ment to meditate such a plan-distances. Hancroft and Lyons, and thirteen from are too great-roads are usually bad-the lines at shortly before H o'clock. Decatur. Only a few families live at Macy. Weather cannot be depended upon—besides notified and on his instructions the body driver who could speak English, and not

usually and in all kinds of weather. At The year 1910 is a year of crisis for the the government office he has to walt and Omahas. We who are deep'y interested plainly suicidal. wait perhaps for several hours, without wished to make the new hard road to be the Nelson home and told Mrs. Nelson, "I afternoon at the Jewish colony of Samseveral hours of waiting he has to go home going to stumble and fall by the wayside. again disappointed because the superin- Instead, the department is going to make

The Omahas have paid a high tribute to without accomplishing what he wants to A. G. Poi.ock. For the first time in the get done and I have had them some clear history of the tribe they were all harmonout here to Walthill so I could 'phone or ized on one thing. Factional fights were stopped, old feuds were forgotten. They were unanimous in their desire that he be retained. They have expressed their perfect confidence in him. They told him they had found the man they were looking for, and they wished him to lead them out of their troubles.

Resentment is Deep.

However much good the department may white renter he is passed over to the leas. well founded; the majority of the Omahas charge. He may have money from the sale self-reliant, and their wishes have always

authority be allowed to grant this request. It has made a big mistake if it thinks it

Means More Complications. policy that is detrimental to the Omahas.
On account of their antagonistic attitude toward the department they are not very appreciative of model farms just now. You people an interest and love for scientific farming has to be cultivated. The Omahas in Indian have told the department they are not very appreciative of model farms just now. You people an interest and love for scientific farming has to be cultivated. The Omahas in Indian have told the department that they are not very appreciative of model farms just now. You people an interest and love for scientific farming has to be cultivated. The Omahas in Indian has been missing for fifteen years. For deficient is certously ill at the Edmundson Memorial people who receipted for it but failed to get county Treasurer J. W. Mitchell yesteral years the two brothers owned and published the Evening Leader of Menomines. County Treasurer J. W. Mitchell yesteral years the two brothers owned and published the Evening Leader of Menomines, the promition of their antagonistic attitude tell the carrier that Lindt had not lived they be a seriously ill at the Edmundson Memorial pospital with typhoid fever.

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braskan at that, could not have settled the fine. this question by deferring to the wishes of the Omahas and yet give us a model farm. The end is not yet, for the Omahas BUY YOUR LIQUORS AT ROSENFELD

are in a position to make good. As for myself, I shall willingly and gladly o-operate with the Indian department in anything that is for the weifare of the tribe, but I shall always fight good and hard against the department or any one els against anything that is to the tribe's detriment, even if I have to fight slone, for before my God I owe my people a re-

SUSAN LA FLESCHE PICOTTE, M. D. "Little Tim" Leaves No Will. "Little Tim" Leaves No Will.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—"Little Tim" Sullivan, alderman and Bowery political
leader, who died recently, left an estatevalued at approximately \$500,000, according
to the estimates of his friends, but continued search has falled to reveal any will.

During his ill-health several months ago,
"Little Tim" started to make a will, but
never signed it. Council Bluffs

. E. CROSIER GETS PLACE

Superintendent of Avoca Schools

Succeeds Prof. Jackson.

Prof. Thomas of High School and L. J. Neff Candidates to Supervise County Schools-Mr.

Jackson Leaves Soon.

Prof. M. E. Crosier, superintendent of the public schools at Avoca, will succeed E. R. Jackson as superintendent of the schools of Pottawattamie county. The appointment will be made today by the Board of Supervisors. Supervisor Letz announced yesterday that Prof. Crosler had consented to on the politician at election time told the the duties of the position on or before accept the appointment and will assume January 10, at which time Mr. Jackson will leave for Washington to assume a position argument to convince the Indian than it Prof. Crosler's wife, it is understood will

Prof. S. L. Thomas of the faculty of the nendable record in temperance and the Council Bluffs High school and L. J. Neff, majority of them are climbing steadily up- an attorney of Walnut were candidates for ward where they will soon be beyond the the position. Yesterday there was filed with the county auditor for presentation A new order is being enforced by the to the board a petition from residents of department. An Indian can trade at a cer- Walnut and vicinity asking the appoint-

spects the bill and if the department ap- session with the supervisors of Harrison proves the number and size of prunes county as a joint drainage board. Routine bought and the color of the bananas, the matters in connection with the joint government pays the bill out of the In- drainage system formed the business of the dian's money in the office. Shades of our meeting. On recommendation of Seth Dean, ancestors! This is a distinct step back- the engineer in charge, the Sternberg conward even from what you knew for you tract for the Boyer subdistrict was excould trade your furs yourself for what you tended to February 2, 1919, to which date

Mrs. Dora Asmus Drinks Deadly Acid

Wife of Laborer, Tired of Life, and Takes Poison to End It-Not in Poverty.

vote, the government was to hold his land probably, in the meanwhile the sick have William Asmus, a laborer employed by the in trust for twenty-five years and he could begged me to write and get this money for Union Pacific Railroad company, living at and other European countries in which the ticians felt sorry for their red brethren ties, nourishment, medicines, etc. I have committed suicide Tuesday by drinking which the Indian could sell his heirship that should have been and is morally and drank the acid at the home of a neighbor, lands; the white brother (?) got the land, legally their share is turned back to the Mrs. Nels Nelson, at whose house she had the Indian office took the money in trust, tribe and the heirs have to stand the stayed over night. Domestic trouble is the indian got the restrictions. The money funeral expenses. One young woman who said to have been responsible for the dustrial training and to agricultural sci-

asked to have it made "special." An order cil Buffs for many years. Both have school in Jaffa. The blue and white fing He can rent his lands to white men; the from the department came back saying she worked hard and being frugal have sucleases in the majority of cases being made should sign blanks to have the money deout in the government office, the rents posited in a bank under the care of the erty, owning the home in which they lived parts of Palestine. Grants have been obbeing collected and held through the same superintendent. He wrote back that she and several other cottages in that neighborand paid out to the Indian twice a year. needed the money for immediate necessi- hood. They had no children and the only the Jews the right to purchase land and Here is where a big mistake was made by ties. They replied by sending a new form surviving relatives of the dead woman guaranteeing them protection. The influthe department. The Indian, while under of blank to be signed by the applicant. In are an uncle, D. Sceman of this city, and ence of the nations of western Europe supthe tutelage of the government should the meantime the applicant died and was two cousins, Mrs. W. R. Gooch of 3717 ports these colonies. have in the majority of cases been buried leaving her poor old mother to bear North Twenty-second street, Omaha, and One of the oldest and most prosperous of Mrs. Roy Staeth of 1022 Avenue B, this

The Omahas want a whole live superintended by the bitter experience with his profited by the bitter experience with his all the time and can't fulfil all the dewhite brethren and bettered himself and mands made upon him. They know it will be staggered out of the kitchen door into pany to orange growing and wine into the yard and fell in the snow at the rear. Last spring a company of American tourbe far worse when they have one super- of the house. She was carried into her ists, unable to fand at Jaffa because of reservation and the government office is The white people on both reservations are Bellinger summoned. This was shortly be-

with the department, it necessitates a drive acted at both agencies, and the clerks have establishemnt. After investigating the English. The drivers spoke Arabic, Ger- cago under the label "Samarian Society." to Macy, anywhere from three to twenty no discretionary power, and in order to case Dr. Treynor decided that an inquest man, French and Turkish, but that was of would be unnecessary as the death was no help to the Yankees. The hotel pro-

Late Monday night Mrs. Asmus went to they would stop at about 5 o'clock in the to trouble between herself and her husband, tions for the night. He explained to the were well-fed, well-clothed, clean and con-She arose early yesterday morning and took glish, but expressed a hope that the sign such conditions in Palestine. And yet Mr. breakfast with the Nelson family. Shortly language would suffice to procure satisafter breakfast Mrs. Asmus went into faction for the actual physical wants of Jew the United States of America, and not the kitchen where Mrs. Nelson was. Draw- the travelers, ing the bottle of carbolic acid from her After ten hours' driving over the fields, pocket she swallowed its contents saying, for there were no roads, the wagon past Mrs. Nelson, she staggered through the kitchen door in the yard where she dropped. Although practically unconscious from the moment she dropped, Mrs. Asmus lingered until 19:50 o'clock.

ness he steps into a little room that can want to do the Omahas they have been SPICKERMAN IS OUT AT LAST

Governor Carroll's Christmas Commutation Slow of Delivery.

Governor Carroll in suspending the senence of Andy Spickerman the former saloonkeeper, who was committed to the county jail on October 27, in default of payment of a fine of \$300 for contempt of court by violating an injunction restrain-Washington to ask the Indian office that very different, and the department will find ing him from the illegal sale of liquor, infended that Spickerman should eat his It may take weeks for the authority to can govern both tribes alike. You can Christmas dinner at home instead of become back and the Indian has to come never push an Omaha down or pass a hind the bars, but something went wrong. back again and again. Sometimes the de- thing over his head; he will light on his Spickerman did not secure his release until yesterday.

The suspension was signed by Governor by the superintendent and when the white money. Almost every quarter section of Carroll to take effect December 24. It was man delivers the article to the Indian the land has a good home on it. They have mailed to John Lindt of this city, attorney for Spickerman and reached here Christmas morning. Falling to find Attorney Lindt at his office the carrier referred to Those of us who are in a position to the city directory, which gave Lindt's resi-We have department circulars galore to know realize that the same policy cannot dence as at the Goodrich hotel. The miscover each and every occasion, and a con- govern both, and if it does it will be a sive was presented to the clerk at the stant changing of the rules and regulations policy that is detrimental to the Omahas. hotel who receipted for it but failed to of the department to fit the ever shifting. On account of their antagonistic attitude tell the carrier that Lindt had not lived

the right of us, to the ler, of us, benind yourselves know that among the white the press dispatch from Des Moines an-Incians have told the department that they will cut loose from department restrictions and have no agent if Mr. Pollock is not retained as their separate agent.

I cannot believe that the assistant commissioner's American ingenuity, and a Newtonian missioner's American ingenuity, and a Newtonian missioner's American ingenuity, and a Newtonian from the payment of braskan at that, could not have settled Inolans have told the department that they investigate. He succeeded in locating the

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Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following Name and residence.
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Some Things You Want to Know

The Holy Land-A Modern Zion.

Jewish mind all over the world with a colony. The road wound up the mountain spirit of nationalism which it had not side to the clean village which is the con-SALARY WILL STAY THE SAME known since the destruction of Jerusalem. ter of the colony, The Zionist congress which met at Basic The wagon stopped in front of a build-

> territorial possessions. Jews a home in Palestine. Not all Jews ton." n America are agreed as to the wisdom of the Chosen People. The Zionists, who are mostly of the orthodox branch of the Jewish faith, cling closely to the doctrines of Moses Hess and the preachments of Herzl, while denouncing what they call the "assimilators." Zionism has become in fact, n the United States, a movement against assimilation with the Gentiles.

Three times a day the devout orthodox Jew prays to his God: "Sound the great States. trumpet for our freedom, lift up the banner to collect our exiles, and gather us speedily together from the four corners of the earth to our own land." To the vast majority this prayer is but a part of the ritual of daily worship and means nothing approaching an actual desire to return to Palestine or to participate in the establishment of the Jewish state. In fact, the Jewish nation, as a political entity, exists only in the imagination of the Zionist leaders. But already the movement has begun to

reclaim the Holy Land from its barren thriftlessness by the settlement of Jewish colonies in the country. Most of these colonies have been set up since the beginning of the Zion movement in 1897, while several antedate the Congress of Basle. Wherever one of these colonies exists there is a green and fertile casis in the desert of Palestine. Few American Jews have seen fit to desert the opportunities of the western hemisphere for a return to their Asiatic ancestral home. Most of the colonies are Jews have been subjected to persecution, There are now seventy modern Jewish colonies in Palestine, most of them en-

gaged in agricultural pursuits. The Zionists have established a college in Jerusalem which devotes much attention to inence. There is also a modern Jewish hospital in Jerusalem, and a gymnasium and bearing the shield of David, the fiag of the

these modern Jewish establishments is the colony of Samarin, or Sichron Yaacob.

Jaffa in order to reach Jerusalem. Wagons Dr. V. L. Treynor, the coroner, was were provided at Haifs, but there was no

"This will end my troubles." Pushing reached a stretch of well macadamized

When Doctor Theodor Herzl published his highway which betokened the fact that book, "The Jewish State" he inflamed the they had arrived within the limits of the

in 1897 was the first international and ing which displayed the sign "Hotel Graf." world-wide convocation of Jews since the The travelers were wondering how they dispersion. That nineteen centuries have would ask for dinner in the sign language not prevailed against the peculiar separ- when suddenly the door of the hotel ation of this people, that living in small opened and gave forth a hustling little man numbers among many peoples and races who shouted: "Welcome to our city. I has not brought about assimilation, goes know you are from America and I will to prove the existence of a Jewish national- feed you right. Get right out and go in ity although it has no political status or the parlor. You will find the New York

the Zionistic program. The Jews have instantly knew that they were at home at the festivities and Judge H. W. Pitkin never been united in thought, and at the with a product of the melting pot of the of Sloux City, national lecturer of the present time in America Zionism means east side of New York. Mr. Graf, for he order, delivered the principal address. At nore as a partisan issue among the Jews was the proprietor of the hotel, explained the close of the program the floor was than it does as an actual movement toward that he had left Roumania for New York cleared for dancing and refreshments were the restoration of the Promised Land to at the time his father joined the colony served. which came to Palestine. His father died and left the hotel and other property, DOE AND ROE USE BAD NAMES which Mr. Graf of New York came to Palestine to manage. He took great pride Motorman Listens, Files Complaint in showing the Americans about the colony, but he constantly interrupted himself by asking questions about New York and expressing the hope that Mr. Hearst pany, were yesterday sent by Justice might yet be president of the United Cooper to the county jail for three and

It was evident that this particular colonist greatly preferred Lorber's restaurant and the Thalia theater on the east side to the Plain of Sharon, the promised land, the Talmud and the Torah. But not so the majority of the thousand souls who made up the colony. For here they have found peace and pienty instead of perse cution and poverty. The government of the colony is an absolute democracy of the form of the old-time New England town meeting, with just the same flavor of theocracy. The synagogue and the school epitomize the purposes and ambitions of the people. In the one the old men are constantly at prayer for the coming of the Messiah and the restoration of the kingdom of the Jews. In the other the children are being taught to read and write and calculate, after the fashion of modern children in modern schools, with the strange distinction that the only language used is Hebrew. Not Roumanian, not French, not that strange jargon known as Yiddish, but the Hebrew of the pure classics, the Hebrew of the Talmud and the Rabbinical books of the law.

The streets are well paved, lighted by gas, there is a waterworks system, and many more evidences of twentieth century civilization than one would expect to find The hospital, the gift of Baron Rothschild. not only provides for the members of the colony, but extends its ministrations to the Arabs, Syrians and Bedouins of the neighborhood. The stores and shops look like those of a small rural village in America, and if it were not for the queer dress of the old men and the earlocks which proclaim the eastern Jew, it would be difficult for one to realize that he is standing under the shadow of the flag of the shield of David.

In this colony the principal income is derived from the vineyards. The wine produced is owned by the community in common, and the colony's public expenditures are made from the proceeds of the sale of the wine. The remainder is divided building which resembles an American factory building. Underneath this are the largest wine cellars in Asia. Mr. Graf showed the American party through its dark and cavernous corridors, proudly proclaiming that there was nothing like it in America and thriftily explaining that this wine could be had in New York or Chi-

The Americans enjoyed the visit to the colony, not only because it afforded the prietor at Haifa told the Americans that opportunity to see the working of a practical experiment in Zionism, but also because it was the most prosperous place am tired of all this," referring, it is said, arin, where they could obtain accommoda- they saw in all Palestine. Here the people She refused to return to her own home and ignorant Americans that there would be tented. It is only in the Zionist colonies remained at the Nelson home all night. no one in the colony who could speak En- and in the German colonies that one finds Graf was living proof that to the average Palestine, is Zion.

By PREDERICK J. HASKIN M. Crusaders' Castle.

Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of the Omnha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43.

Diamond playing the best vaudeville. CORRIGANS, undertakers, 'Phone 148. For rent, modern house, 726 6th avenue. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. NIGHT SCHOOL at Puryear's college, Majestic ranges, P. C. DeVol Hdw. Co. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 37. Baird & Boland, undertakers, 'Phone 122. Expert plane tuning, Hospe, 'Phone 544 When you want reliable want ad adver-dsing, use The Bee.

Calendars and art noveities for New Year's gift. Alexander's, 333 Broadway. Up-to-date Ar Department and Picture Framing, Borwick, 211 South Main street.

Council Bluffs tent No. 22. Knights of the Maccabees, will give its annual Christ-mas entertainment Thursday evening at Maccabee hail for the children of the sir imights and Lady Maccabees. Santa Claus will distribute fruits, nuts and candy. Children wishing to take part in the exer-cises will liesse notify the commander at the hail.

the hall.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah C. Ward will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Gould. 248 North Second street, and interment will be in Fairview cemeiery. Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, will conduct the services. Friends are invited to attend the services at the church, but the burial will be private.

J. A. Whitbeck, who is 54 years old and lives alone in a small shanty at 2117 South Tenth street, has, like Mark Twain, a fondness for smoking in bed. His experience yesterday morning may, however, break I'm from the habit. When Whitheck awoke yesterday morning about 4 o'clock he concluded to have a smoke. In lighting his pipe he set fire to the bed ciothes and the flames ignited the tar paper which covered his shack. Fire company No. 5 was called

Tomorrow-THE HOLY LAND. and the blaze was quickly extinguished, but not before the shanty was badly dam-

Constable Baker went to Missouri Valley last evening to bring back Earl Fouts, who is under arrest there. Fouts is charged with the theft of a large quantity of brass from the warehouse of the David Bradley company on South Main street. Most of the stolen brass was recovered at two local junk shops. Fouts was employed by the David Bradley company, but disappeared when the theft of the brass was discovered.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee December 38 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Mary R. Hotchkiss, single, to Wal-lace J. Hotchkiss, undivided 14 of n14 sel4 of section 2 and sel4 sel4 2-75-38,

Total three transfers.....

Search for John B. Soults. C. R. Soults of Seattle, Wash., is seeking a locate his brother, John H. Souits, who has been missing for fifteen years. For

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acrupulous cleanliness in our Plant, it
is not surprising that
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and Her Choice at all times
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Council Bluffs about two years ago and that he worked in a railroad lunch counter and was well known among railroad men. On the chance that his brother is still living here Mr. Soults has written to the authorities, asking them to locate the missing man if possible. The city directory does not contain the name of John B. Soults.

COUPLE PUBLICLY MARRIED

Tobin Wed Before Yeomen. Miss Lillian Murray of Boston, Mass., and Charles H. Tobin were the bride and bridegroom at the public wedding, which formed the principal feature of the public meeting and entertainment of Ivanhoe homestead. Brotherhood of American Yeomen last evening in Maccabee hall. Rev. Kroonemeyer, paster of Bethany Presby terian church, officiated in the presence of about 300 members and guests of the homestead. The couple were attended by Miss Luiu Kennedy and Carl Kennedy of papers in there. I take the Joinal, I this city as bridesmald and best man. The According to the definition of Dr. Herzl, think William Randolph Hoist is the great- homestead presented Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Zionism strives to create for the persecuted est man in America since George Washing- after the ceremony with a cash present and a \$1,000 policy each in the order.

The suprprised and delighted travelers Congressman Walter I. Smith presided

and Men Are in Jail.

"John Doe" and "Richard Roe," employes of the Omaha Van and Storage comtwo days, respectively, for using profane reputation as a cure for rheumatism

lauguage laward W. G. Adams, a meter man in the employ of the Omaha & Counil Bluffs Street Railway company

The men were unloading a plane at the auditorium of St. Francis' academy or Fifth avenue Monday afternoon when Adams passed on the rear platform of a motor. The mon, it is charged, calls] Adams "scabby" and complet the title vith numerous adjectives which the law ays must not be spoken in public on the Miss Murray of Boston and Charles treets. Adams stopped at the court house and filed an information and Constable Baker placed the two men under arrest, and as they were unable to give ball they spent Monday night in Jall. Both refused. o give their right names and were enered on Jaffer Hill's register at the county bastile as "John Doe" and "Richard Roe,"

> Don't miss "The Fatal Wedding." Star center Toursday night.

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