THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

Money Found Berg Clothing Store

For special introduction at a special price this store purchased 300 suits of L. Abt & Sons, the Greek Letter Master Clothes Builders of Chicago, Ill. These widely known and advertised tailors are recognized authority on clothes, and their productions embody all the advanced ideas of fashion. They are copied by other makers and very extensively so by the best individual tailors. To these 300 suits we have added 160 suits of a similar purchase of Society Brand Clothes for young men of the highest grade. There are none better and to demonstrate the superiority of these suits over all others in Omaha, outside this popular store, we are going to sell them at

\$15 and **\$18**

You will find a splendid selection of style and the quality we guarantee to be the best you ever purchased at either price.



The Council Bluffs office of the Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street.

Both 'phones 43. Ordinances Against Use of High Davas, drugs.

The Clark barber shop for baths. Corrigans, undertakers, 'Phones 145. High-class tailoring, Martin Petersen. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. That Council Bluffs is to enjoy a safe Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone Si-Baird & Boand, undertakers. 'Phone 122. FOR EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATE TRY SWAPS.

J. A. Fulton of Burlington is a Council Suffs sojourner.

liorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meis, or vednesday, a son. Have your glasses fitted and repaired by W. Terry, 411 B'way.

Caller wanted for viewing. Hins & George B. Smith and Edina Smith of Denison are at the Grand. WE CARRY MALT EXTRACT. J. J. Kline Co., 162 West Broadway. - Friday being St. John the Eaptist's day, there will be celebration of noly com-munion at St. Pauls courch at 7 o'cnock. A smooth

bill of two years standing, wherein White-brook threatened to sue McMullan for the amount of the bill. Harvey Whitebrook, 19 years, and son of the owner of the junk shop, mixed up with McMullan and struck him with his fist, knocking him down. In falling McMullan struck a telegraph pole and some rubbish producing the scalp wounds, at first al-leged to have been caused by his being struck with a piece of scrap iron. The parties are all neighbors and the McMullans have been doing some hauling for the Whitebrooks. McMullan's condi-

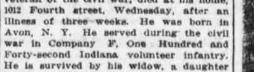
Council Bluffs Agricultural college; Prof C. Pugaley, of the Nebraska Agricultural college at Lincoln; Captain J. F. Merry, of Manchester, In.; who represents the Rock Island railway company's interests in better corn growing, and many lesser lights whose work has been productive of brilliant re-These gentlemen will meet with sults. Prof Crossley in Council Bluffs about July S, when the new organization will be fully completed.

SCORCHING MUST STOP

Citizens Aroused by Many Accidents and Local Speeding Must

With the recent tragic automobile accldent in Omaha through lawless scorching by reckless drivers, and the narrow averting of one or two serious accidents on Broadway, Council Bluffs, from the same cause, there is a movement on foot in the city, backed up by the city authorities, to call a halt on reckless auto driving on that thoroughfare. The ordinances against

Death of James C. Dutcher.

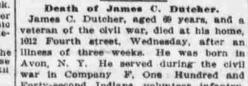


MOVEMENT TO PREVENT IT Cense.

speeding beyond the legal limit are to be enforced rigidly.

James C. Dutcher, aged 69 years, and a eteran of the civil war, died at his home, 1012 Fourth street, Wednesday, after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Avon, N. Y. He served during the civil

and Secretary.



McManus will officiate.

cate permanently.

and a son. The funeral will be held Satu

Late today the senate accepted the con ference report on the bill, Chairman Scott of the senate committee saying that the bill Are Held Liable Under Anti-Trust and was one of the best public buildings bills Commerce Laws. passed in a long time. WOULD CHECK COLORADO RIVER HOUSE REFUSES THEM IMMUNITY Resolution Asks \$2,000,000 to Sten Stream in California Valley. Agrees to Senate Action Declaring

LABUR UNIONS LOSE FIGHT ing money for any additional of

Organizations Not Exempt Following Lively Debate-Hughes' Amendment Defeated.

WASHINGTON, June 24 -- Labor organizations have lost their fight to gain exemption from prosecution under the antitrust and interstate commerce laws. Following a lively debate, and by a vote of 128 to 130, the house yesterday agreed to the senate action, striking out a provision in the sundry civil bill that would have effected this immunity.

When the sundry civil bill was before the house that body tacked on an amendment by Mr. Hughes of New Jersey, a democrat, providing that no part of the appro-Roosevelt Will priation for the enforcement of the antitrust laws "shall be spent in the prose cution of any organization or individual

for entering into any combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages, shortening of hours or bettering the condition of labor, or for any act done in furtherance, thereof not in itself uniawful.'

The senate struck out the amendment. The house then instructed its conferees to stand by that provision, and the senate conferees, resenting such an iron-clad direction, refused to consider the item.

Today Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, one of the conference, moved that the house recede from its position, and concur with speech," said Theodore Roosevelt today. the senate's action. The motion stirred up The colonel had just popped out of his a hornet's nest.

Huntes' Amendment Lost.

On the final vote, which gave a knockout blow to the Hughes' amendment, and stopped. They told him that his first polort the way clear to an easier agreement on the sundry civit bill, the following re- greatest interest-and when, please, would publicans voted with the democrats for he make it.

the Hughes' amendment: Austin, Tennessee; Carey, Cooper, Lenroot, Nelson and Stafford, Wisconsin; Davis, Minnesota; Fish, New York; Greene, Massachusetts; Focht and Reynolds, Pennsylvania; Hubbard, Kendail and Woods, Iowa; Hayes, California; Kronmiller, Maryland; Lundin, Rodenberg and Wilson, Illinois; Murdock, Kansas, and Poindexter, Wasnington,

The democrats who voted with the republicans were: Bartlett, Nevada; Sherley, Kentucky, and Page, North Carolina. There were 16 present who did not vote and numerous pairs of democrats with republicans.

President Taft spent the entire day and bent every energy toward the defeat of the house amendment, which proposed to exempt labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He threw his whole influence into the fight, sending for several scores of representatives and urged them to defeat the provision. Mr. Taft said that if it cost him the support of every laboring man in the country he would not approve such a provision of the law. The laboring man, he believed, asked only equality before the law, and was entitled to no more.

Early Adjournment Assured. rumors to spread today that there would old.

be a delay in the adjournment of congress fore him than proved to be the case, and was doubtful of the result until the vote was finally taken. When informed of the result he made no attempt to conceal his Going Home from Waterloo in New Car, He Receives Fatal

During the debate leading up to this vote Mr. Tawney said he hoped the house would recede and concur with the senate gram.)-G. W. Horton, a retired farmer of struck with a piece of scrap iron.

WASHINGTON, June 24 -- A joint reso ution placing \$2,000,000 at the disposal of WELL KNOWN AS AN ATHLETE President Taft to check the ravages of the Colorada river in the Imperial valley Manual in southern California is proposed in a resolution prepared tonight by Senator Fiint and Representative Smith of Callfornia, which will be presented to the senate and house committees tomorrow. Telegrams today from Yuma to both

Keep Silent on

Says He Does Not Know that He Will

Ever Deliver Another Speech

of that Nature.

ing money for any additional bull lings for

Local Schools to Be Enlarged by Opening of Twentleth Avenue Building.

Senator Filnt and Congressman Smith con-W. T. Hutchins of Michigan has been veyed the information that the river had elected teacher of manual training for the Council Bluffs schools by the Board of Edbroken out of its banks in Mexico, across the line and that unless checked great ucation, vice C. E. Tripp, resigned. Mr. damage would result. The telegrams Hutchins is a graduate of the class of 1910 asked that congress take immediate action of Mount Pleasant Normal school, Mount Pleasant, Mich. He comes to Council Bluffs to save the section.

highly recommended both as an athlete and scholar The manual training department will be enlarged next year by the opening of the Twentieth Avenue school, where special provision will be made. It is also possible that manual training will be introduced in **Things Political** the high school during the year. The opening of the new Oak Street and he Twentieth Avenue schools this year

Council Bluffs

HUTCHINS NEW MANUAL MAN

Michigan Instructor to Take Charge

in Schools.

Training Department o

will have the effect of reneving the congestion that has prevailed at the Pierce and other large schools of the city. The two new schools will provide for about 400 extra pupils.

that I shall ever make another political

"I have no idea when I shall make a Rud B. Illgen, an expert German mepolitical speech," he replied. "I shall make no speeches of any kind for two months, chanic with good knowledge of aviation. and my first speeches in Kansas City, living near Underwood, has begun the con-Cheyenne, Milwaukee and Chicago, will struction of an aeroplane. It is to be have nothing to do with politics. I don't equipped with a sixty horse power Curtiss know that I shall ever make another poengine. While Illgen is doing the greater litical speech." part of the construction work at Under But speeches or no speeches, conferences wood and is maintaining the greatest

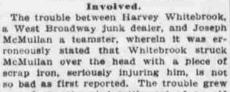
terior went to Oyster Bay tonight. Two where, or three of the Rough Riders will be the

to be disturbed in his work there.

WHITEBROOK-M'MULLAN

CASE MAY BE SETTLED Not So Serious as at First Reported. and Matter May Not Be

out of an attempted settlement of an old



colonel's guests at luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt did not reach his editorial offices until 10:38 o'clock today. The place was boiling all day long. Interviewers, photographers, old friends and people bent on every sort of mission besteged it. After the luncheon Colonel Roosevelt

spent an hour at his editorial office, where he talked with Louis and Temple Abernathy, the boys who rode on horseback from Oklahoma to see him. Then he took an automobile for Oyster Bay,

On the way to the East river ferry, Colonel Roosevelt stopped at the home of Mrs. Bridget Flynn to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Ledwith, who nursed his children during their infancy. Colonel Rocsevelt kissed her

and asked when she was coming to visit It was the president's fight on this them. She will have a home with the amendment to the supply bill which caused family the rest of her days. She is 85 years

Mr. Taft felt he had a longer fight be- NASHUA, IA., FARMER WILL **DIE FROM FIRST AUTO RIDE**

Injuries. WATERLOO, Is., June 24.-(Special Tele-

RAISE CASH DEFICIT

ton are still competing for the 1911 Sun- relay races.

ing in Iowa. Pledges were made by coun- perdent line.

men's Sunday school association was towns,

formed that will more particularly look Bluffs.

Goodly Sum Also Pledged for New

Lines of Endeavor-Teacher

Training Classes.

gram.)--Estherville,' Ceresco and Burling-

day School convention. A deficit of about

after the financial interests of the asso-

Today was a great day for teacher train-

ties and by citles and towns that will put

years into teacher training classes. In the

shown over three hundred thousand schol-

are are attending the Sunday schools of

Resolutions passed favor the convention

New Theater at Cedar Falls.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., June 24-(Special

Telegram.)-The new \$60,000 opera house

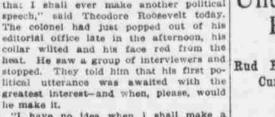
was opened this evening by the May Robin-

Iowa News Notes.

was made chairman.

Iowa

MASON CITY, June 24 .- (Special Tele-



NEW YORK, June 24 .- "I don't know Underwood Man

Builds Aeroplane

Rud B. Illgen Building Modified Curtiss Machine with Sixty-

Horsepower Engine.

will continue. Gifford Pinchot and James secrecy in his work, he is having parts Garfield, former secretary of the in- of the machine built in Omaha and else

The machine will be of the modified Curtiss type. Iligen has chosen Underwood as a basis of operations as he is less likely

as to this amendment, asserting the amend- Nashua, will probably die from injuries ment was offered for political buncombe, received when his automobile turned tur-He protested against congress tying the tie last night near Plainfield. With his hands of the government in the enforce- two daughters he came to Waterloo Monment of criminal law, and said that the day morning to purchase a Cadillac car. amendment worked a class discrimination After spending all day the party started which would institute a policy that some home at evening, hiring an experienced day would shake the very foundations of chauffeur for the trip. Not familiar with this government. the road he turned a sharp corner with the

E.

Mr. Hughes denied his purpose was po- result that the purchaser of the car will litical. He said the charge of demagory probably die. One daughter has a broken was easily made and that in the ordinary arm and the other severe bruises. They acceptance of the term a demagogue is a were cared for at a farm house, where man who tries to do after election that several physicians are trying to save Horwhich he promises to do before election, con's life.

"There are members," he shouled, "on the republican side of the house whom 1 SUNDAY SCHOOL MORKERS am giad to acquit of the charge of demagogy. It is significant that the republican party, built on the idea of striking the manuacies from the black slaves, should seek now to put manacles on the white sinves, the laboring men of the country,"

Mr. Madison of Kansas denounced the Hugnes' amendment as an attempt to write into the law a legalization of secondary boycott. The bill was sent back to conference with the Hughes' amendment eilminated from further considerstion

The action of the house of representatives late today in receding from its labor amonument to the sundry civil bill marked the successful termination of an all day fight by President Taft against what he termed class legislation of an improper sori, and apparently removed the last real obover 8,000 students over the age of 15 ADDITION stacle in the way of an adjournment of congress within the next few days.

BUSINESS OF CONGRESS FOR DAY

Appalachian Forest Reserve Bill

Given Attention by Senate. WASHINGTON, June 24 .-- The senate yestarday devoted practically the entire session to the consideration of the Appalachian officer of the state to enforce the laws which is to be held in that structure forest reserve bill, and it developed early in the white slave traffic. that the measure was to encounter con-

siderable opposition. In fact this opposition threatened to take the form of a vigorous filibuster when the senate took a recess at 7:20 to meet again at 10 o'clock

sold for the opening event, which marks Charles Beno. Senator Hale announced that the presthe completion of the city's great need. ent state of legislation held out the hope that adjournment could be had saturday There remains now in conference report on only two aupply bills and these are expected tomorrow.

ESTHERVILLE-James Wairath and Sugan Lande, both of this city, were mar-ried here by Justice B. M. Coon. The house rejected its own amendment LOGAN-L. B. Wickersham delivered a lecture last evening in the interest of Simp-son college, under the management of the to the sundry civil bill which would have made labor organizations immune from prosecution under the anti-trust and in-

terstate commerce laws. The vole was 128 to 130 to recede from its position and concur with the senate's action in siriking out a house amendment for this exemption. The bill was sent back to conference with here, it is feared, will blight the p Corn and small grain are doing ' though a shower is much needed. the exemption proposition dead until the next seasion at least.

The house disagreed with senate amendments on a number of bills and sent the neasures back to conference. The public buildings and \$20,000,000 reclamation certificates of indebtedness bills were among these. With the temperature running up to 57 the house abandoned its plan for a night seasion and took a recess until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The consibus public buildings bill is held up for lack of an appropriation. The last of the general appropriation bills having been passed, it would require a joint resolution to appropriate the \$24,969,000 to construct the buildings suthorized. There is opposition to the proposed resolution. It was explained today by a statement

from the house committee on appropriations, that the superintending architect of to learn that the sure way to cure a cough the best of them home.

for the Whitebrooks. McMullan's condi-tion is not serious, and there is a likilhood that the case may yet be settled out of court. Y. M. C. A. BOYS ARE IN CLOVER News from Course of the settled out of the set hereby absolutely prohibited under a penality of the streets, amits or cannon fire orackers is hereby absolutely prohibited under a penality of the streets, amits are hereby absolutely prohibited under penality of the law.

News from Camp at Noble's Lake Shows Them Having Fine Time.

Word received from the Young Men's Christian association camp at Noble's Lake Indicates that the sixty Council Bluffs boys are having the time of their lives. All the placing upon the car tracks of any rallroad within the limits of the city of council Bluffs any torped, bornb, or other article containing any substance of gerous explosives.

are having the time of their lives. All the sports are in full swing and the camp is in the finest kind of sanitary condi-tion, the boys are in the best of health and spirits. A program has been arranged for a big field meet Saturday afternoon. The events will include a fifty-yard dash, high

jump, broad jump and half mile and mile The general celebration will be held in

Fourth is Plan

Explosives Are to Be Enforced-

Mayor's Proclamation.

and same Fourth of July is the determina-

tion of Mayor Maloney, Park Commis

sioner A. C. Graham and Chief of Polic

As a starter Chief of Police Froom has

called the attention of the citizens of

Council Bluffs to the fact that the ordin-

ance governing the use and abuse of fire-

works, torpedoes, cannon crackers, dyna-

mite fire crackers and other noise and

danger provoking devices will be rigidly

enforced without fear or favor. The proc-

lamation of Mayor Maloney issued Wed-

nesday is as follows:

Froom

For This City

Fairmount park, with a program prepared The camp is under the general charge of more particularly for the younger people \$2,000 in the state fund was raised and F. M. Eastman. Visitors to the camp are The program will include a large number about \$2,000 more for new work. A business frequent from Missouri Valley and nearby of special athletic and sporting events, for including many from Council which prizes will be given.

Speech making will be reduced to the

Friday will be visitors' day. A special minimum. ciation. George A. Boody of Des Moines program is being provided for the occasion. The camp may be reached by telephone

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers werby way of Missouri Valley over the Inde

reported to The Bee Thursday, June Jo by the Pottawattamle County Abstra-

company of Council Bluffs: W. W. McRory, referce, to James
W. Carse, wig nwig-and wig sway, 21-75-40, ref. d.
T. L. McGarry to John H. Tindale, lots 6 and 7, block 23, Evans' Second Bridge addition, Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.
Statistic Council Bluffs, S. 15, 215
Wfiliam G. Swassing and wife to Rob-ert Beasley, lot 7, block 13, Riddle's subdivision, Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d.
1, 200 started out to raise \$15,000 for the addition plan of obtaining constitutional prohibi- to the auditorium needed for the National tion in the state and urged the executive Herticultural Congress and Corn show w. d. A. Emerine to Anna Emerine, lot W. A. Emerine to Anna Emerine, lot H. block ik. Evans' Second Bridge, addition, Council Biuffs, Ia., w. d., Isabelia Crone et al. to Thomas Shaw, lot i, block 12, Everett's addition; lot 10, block 12, Everett's addition; H. G. McGee and wife to O. C. Soren-sen, lots 17 and 15, block 73, Eiddle's H. G. McGee and St. block 74, Eiddle's H. G. McGee and H. Block 74, Eiddl Secretary E. H. Doolittle is of the opin-This committee will have charge of the George Hamilton, E. H. Doolittie, Dr. son company, \$12,000 worth of tickets being H. B. Jennings, J. E. Hollenbeck and sen, lots if and 15, block 73, kiddle's subdivision, Council Bluffs, Ia., It is the intention to build the addition W. d. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company to B. Marks, sel4 sel4, 21-74-44, q. c. d. A. P. Jensen to Sophia Jensen, nel4 nw54, 17-77-42, w. d. It is one of the finest theaters in the state, along the Washington avenue side. It

is to be 40x100 feet, two stories in height. A lecture and demonstration room will occupy the upper story.

MAY NOT HAVE BOY POLICE Chief Froom Cites Reasons for Its Discontinuance on Fourth

Fifteen Thousand Dollars to

Put Up Structure.

ion that the fund can be raised.

matter of raising the fund:

of July. Chief of Police Froom has about decided to discontinue the boy police force, or-

ESTHERVILLE-The continued dry spell ganized by his predecessor, Major Rich mond, to assist in maintaining order among inter, inter the fuveniles on the Fourth of July. Chief Froom gives two reasons for the discon-ESTHERVILLE-The third annual ban

school was held in the Presbyterian church ficiency of funds and the other is the uninuance of the force. One is the insuflast evening. A number of toasts were given, to which H. W. Mohium, as toastwieldly character of the organization. While Chief Froom believes the idea of the boy

master, responded. LOGAN-The marriage of Miss Mahel Kellogg and Fay Smith of Council Bulfs was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kellogg of Logan, last evening, Rev. A. D. Davis of ficiating Miss Katherine Smith played the wedding march, Lucy Bixton was fing-bearer and Carrie Fischer was flower girl. Oniv relatives ware to extend once The Oniv relatives ware to extend once The

next fail.

The Council Bluffs firemen are building Only relatives were in attendance. The bride was attractively attired in white silk. The parfor in which the ceremony was per-formed, also the rooms in which a three-course supper was served, were decorated in pink and white carnations and ferns. a practice station on North Sixth street between Avenues D and E, in order to get in readiness for the big fireman's tournament to be held in Red. August. The Bluffs boys are gol

Nabody is Too Old

public buildings was so far behind with his or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery.

The new practice station is rap work that there was no use of appropriat- 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. proaching completion.,

the big prizes hard and intend

MOVE YOUR REAL ESTATE, PUT YOUR AD IN THE REAL ESTATE SEC-TION OF THE BEE. THE BEE GOES TO PEOPLE THAT HAVE THE MONEY. Tamits are hereby absolutely prohibited under penalty of the law. The loan or gift of toy pistols or metal caps to children is a wrong, and parents are especially requested to protect children against danger resulting from the use of A small fire at First avenue and Seventh street gave the first evenue and sevent street gave the first department a useless run about 5 o'clock hast evening. A de-lective flue was the cause. The fire was put out before the arrival of the uspart-ment. such toy pistols, percussion and other dan

Rev. G. W. Snyder will administer his ast communion to his people at St. John's Lutheran church next Sunday morning and Imported and domestic wines, brandlas and cordials, Old Taylor, Guckenheimer and Old McBrayer whiskles bottled in bond. ill preach his last evening sermon vening. He will occupy the pulpit for a ew more Sunday mornings. Rosenfeld Liquor Co. Phones 3323.

The Council Bluffs merchants' base ball team and the Storz Triumphs of Haskell Scores Jimaha will play at the new athletic park sunday atternoon, Henderson and Jurf will be the battery Ior the Bluffs team and Bruggeman and Cos for the Triumphs. Lieutenant Hemy Frohardt, Sergeants C. A. Rockwitz and Artnur Moore and Pri-vate Cinton Brown of the Dodge Light Guards have some to Des Moines to take part in the state range target shoot of the lowa National Guard, which opens there

Sunday. Arthur Blackmore, foreman of the An-Arthur Blackmore, foreman of the An-derson brick yards, was arrested wednes-day on complaint of Nels Anderson, who alleges that Blackmore inrestened to choot him. Blackmore gave conds for his seating before Justice Cooper, which is set Priday afternoon.

A number of Council Bluffs lodge No. al, henevolent and Protective Orner of maks, will attend the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the new miks' nome at Snenandonn / next Monday afternoon, grand Exalted Ruler J. U. Sammis of Lemars will have charge of the ceremonies.

MISSOURI VALLEY CORN GROWERS

New Organization Will Supply Exhibits for Big Show.

Bruce W. Crossley has entered the name of the United States to enforce Prof spon his work of preparing for the big the provision of the enabling act, which corn show to be held this fall in confiec- located the temporary capital at Guthrie tion with the third annual exposition of until 1913.

the National Horticultural congress with Citizens of Guthrie have appealed to Attorney General Wickersham by wire to enthusiasm and confidence. His first work has been arranging for the formation of authorize such a suit.

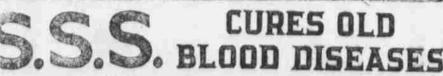
enabling act.

the Missouri Valley Corn Growers' asso- Meanwhile state records and archives ciation, with regular sets of officers and may not be legally removed to Oklahoma fully accredited workers upon whom will City, as the temporary injunction against devolve the duties of providing for all of such procedure, issued by District Judge the features of the big show, and who will Houston last week, remains in force. relieve the officers and members of the The chief ground on which Judge Camp-National liorticultural congress of all care bell ruled that the court could not assume

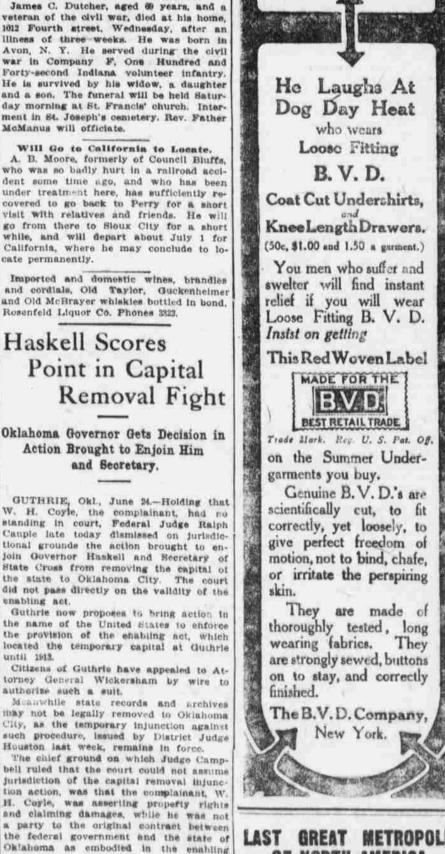
and responsibility for the success of the jurisdiction of the capital removal injunction action, was that the complainant, W While the organization will comprise the H. Coyle, was asserting property rights

orn experts in the corn belt states in the and claiming damages, while he was not Missouri river valley it will in no measure a party to the original contract between limit the workers and membership to this the federal government and the state of

locality. Prof Crossley is in correspon- Oklahoma as embodied in the enabling dence with Prof. Holden, of the Iowa State act.



Contagious Blood Poison is responsible for a great many old blood troubles; for its evil influences are felt through many generations. Parents transmit the seeds of the disease to their children, and scrofulous sores, skin eruptions, catarrhal troubles, Rheumatism, ulcerating glands, and other stubborn diseases result from this most insidious of all poisons. There is no such thing as killing the germs of this mighty poison. Any medicine powerful enough to do this would destroy the delicate linings of the stomach and bowels, and permanontly wrack the entire health. The only way to cure these old blood diseases is to REMOVE the cause from the circulation, and that is just what S. S. S. does, It goes into the blood and drives out every taint and poison and makes this vital fluid pure, fresh and nourishing. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; it does not contain the least particle of mineral in any form, and is absolutely safe for persons of any age. S. S. S. cures blood diseases and disorders of every character, whether inherited or acquired. Book on the Blood and any THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. medical advice free



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Window Display

THE B.V.D. CO. H.Y.

LAST GREAT METROPOLIS OF NORTH AMERICA.

Fort George-now starting on main ne of Grand Trunk Pacific Ry., and on ues of six other railroads projected and status

Fort George-now starting on main line of Grand Trunk Pacific Hy, and on lines of six other railronds projected and building. Fort George is geographical and stra-tegic Commercial Center of British Co-lumbia and metropolis of an inland Em-pire larger than the states of Minnesota and Iows. Fort George is at junction of one thou-send miles of navigable waterways. Mil-lions of acres of spiendid farming lands, besides unlimited timber, mineral aud coal resources, are tributary. One hundred million dollars will be spent in next three years in railroat building alone. By the summer of 1911 of one hundred million dollars per day, will be employed in the vicinity of Fort George. We are foint owners and sole agents for for George Townsite. The government insures and guarantoes thile to lots and owns one-quarter of them. Will information about fortune-making op-portunities at Fort George, also about our upper Fraser Valley farms.

Wathral Resources Security Co., Ltd., 542 Winch Bidg., Vancouver, B. C.

esterday to

Age. The Key to the Situation-dee Want Ada.

Eight transfers, total...... \$25 657 enterprise. REFRIGERATORS-Our line is plete. We have the Yukon and Economic in the new models, P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co., 504 B'way.

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N. Y. Plumbing Uo. Tel. 280; Night, L-1702.

Foot Crushed Under Cars. Ed Black, a railroad employe, had a

foot badly mangled by being caught under the cars in the lilinois Central yards last evening. He was taken to Mercy hospitai. He was resting easily at 10 o'clock last night and it is thought that amputation may be unnecessary

Applies for Divorce,

ganized than it has been heretefore in or-der to give it more effictive responsibility. for divorce from Maud Pearl Aylesworth, on statutory grounds. The partles were married in Council Bluffs in 1906. The plaintiff asks for the custody of their 2year-old child.

Magelyne Linenes

Oak in	License to wed was issued yes
ing after	the following persons:
to bring	Name and Residence. Fred Asimusen, Council Bluffs Hazel Bryant, Council Bluffs
pidiy ap-	Hazel Bryant, Council Bluffs
	manifest and the last state while a state of the

TO AUDITORIUM report of the general secretary it was Commercial Club Starts Out to Raise The Council Bluffs Commercial club has