

Arnold Pruitt. 26 years old, was sent to ine county jail after a hearing in police court yesterday upon the charge of em-bestament as balles. Some time ago Pruitt borrowed a cowboy outifit, worth about £30, from Ralph Brooks, an acquaint-ence, for the purpose of posing in a wild west photograph. Pruitt failed to return the borrowed stuit and evaded inquiries by various statements and promises. Finally inquiries made of his grandmether dis-closed the fact that the boy had sold the stuff at a pawashop in Omalas for £1.58 When accused of it is admitted the charge and said he had sold it immediately after getting possession of it. Präitt is now past the reform school age and if indicted by the grand jury will probably be con-ucted and sent to the penitentiary. Congressman Walter 1. Smith and State tained last July, and caused by the car ing. No details are given.

The docket was augumented by three new divorce suits. Emma Lamasck asks relief from the presence of Peter Lamuack, whom she married in the old Ger-

victed and sent to the penitentiary. Congressman Walter I. Smith and State senator C. G. Saunders returned yesterday from the Dolliver funeral at Fort Dodge. Congressman Smith was one of the mem-bers of congress delegated to attend the funeral. Senator Saunders said it was one of the most notable gatherings ever held in Iowa, composed of many of the patton's most prominent men who had traveled far to pay their tributes to the memory of the distinguished lowan, Sen-ator Saunders said never seen auch a gathering of prominent lowans, or such a gathering of prominent lowans, or held in such a said the had never seen attor Saunders said to he had never seen attor Saunders said the had never seen the saunders saunder ator Saunders said he had never seen such a gathering of prominent lowans, or an assemblage where all of the expres-blas were so sincers. There were them-bers of all parties and all united with equal ancerity in their tributes to the character of the dead statesman and expressions of the less to the state and nation. It was the nation, not lowa and the friends of Senator Dolliver, mourning for one of its areatest men. The funeral of Anna May Labour 10 and asks the court to award her 1500 of his savings as allmony. Moses M. Marks began another railroad

The funeral of Anna May Lainson, wife of W. H. Lainson, who died at Wichita, Kan, will be held at the Seventh Day Ad-yentist church on Sunday afternoon at 130 o'clock. Mrs. Lainson's death was un-sunday and. With her husband, she wont to the western part of Oklabona several years ago and took up a homestead near her town of Liberal. Dry weather, half and other calamities made it pecessary for the husband to return to Council Huffs to resume work at his trade of con-tractor and builder, while his wife re-mained with their daughter and worked on the claim. She underwent this severe hardship for two seasons. Mr. Lainson re-turning to the farm when the huilding exceeded in proving up on their claim when thes. She was removed to Wichlit for medical care. Mrs. Lainson was 20 years and four children, one non and three daughters. The son, F. L. Lainson, is the The funeral of Anna May Lainson, wife f W. H. Lainson, wife damage suit for alleged injuries to horses shipped from Nampa, ida., in the South Omaha market. The shipment comprised three cars, and several of the horses were the mountains, chiefly, it is claimed, through judgment for \$500. of age. She is survived by her husband and four children, one son and three daughters. The son, P. L. Lainson, is the well known greenhouse man in this city. The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Mann of Teleco, Ia.; Mrs. Earl Moon and Miss Neille Lainson, both residing at Laberal. from the towns it is appearing in.

Something You May Need in Hardware at Special Prices. #-Inch elbows, 12c. \$-inch dampers, 7c. Stove pipe wire, bc. Fire shovels, Sc. Large steel shovels, Sec. Steel kindling hatchet. 20c.

Boys' steel axe. 75c. Men's handled axe, \$1.60. Large size furnace scool, \$1.00. Cobbler sets, complete, fic. \$-5-4 pollah, can, lic. Stove enamel; can, Sc. Nickel plated range tea kettles, 29c. The Vulcan tonster, 25c. 15-inch Jap. open coal hod, 15c. Oil coth ruga Me. Stove board, up from 58c. New Perfection oil heater, \$1.58. Nickel plated smoothing trons, set, inc Warranted bucksaw, \$1.00. Hardwood sawbuck, 35c. Ax handles, lic. Lanterns, complete, Sic. Steel corn poppers, lic.

Best grade cast waffle irons, soc High waffle irons for gas or gasoli stoves, \$1.55. J. ZOLLER MER. CO. Four Phones 20.

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For medical and family use buy your sack, always good; New York roasted coffse, % cents pound. Bartel & Miller, Tel. from the Rosenfeld Liquor Co., \$19 Houth Main street.

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Piccolo, Clarinet, Grehestral

Bells and Vocal Numbors.

A Popular Attraction Coming.

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"The Prize Winners," which from reports

in other states, has more than made good

and is by far the best vehicle from a

standpoint of dramatic worth in which

before appeared. This new attraction is a

tiful scenic investment which rivals the

theater Sunday matinee and night.

a brand new up-to-date munical show,

school and family orchestras.

Wegal, can Old Manso Syrup, 75c. Sugar Butter, pail. fic. the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway 4 lbs., rice, reg. 40c, today 25c company for \$2,009 in satisfaction of per-Galvanio Soap, 11 bars, 50c. sonal injuries alleged to have been sus-Palmolive tollet soup, 7c.

Quality flour, regular \$1.65 value, today starting while she was in the act of alight- \$1.42. Gingeranaps, per 16 peck, 20c Swart potatoes, peck, 29c. 50c carpet broom, 48c.

Pancy evaporated peaches, per 1b., 12%c. Fancy evaporated prunes, per lb., 124c. 40c iar 3am, 30c. Fancy hand packed tomatoes, 3 cans, 25c

Fancy hand packed peas, 5 cans, 25c. Choice pumpkin, 3 cans, 25c. Raisins, 3 packages, 25c. J. ZOLLER MER. CO. Four Phones 339.

100-102-104-106 B'way. AGED GERMAN SEEKS TO GO

FREE FROM HOSPITAL WALLS John Gottbrecht, Long Patient at St Bernard's, Trics in Vain for His Release.

John Gottbrecht, an aged German, who has been a patient at St. Bernard's hospital, slipped away from the institution yesterday and made his way to the county court house in search of the county aftorney to whom he wanted to appeal for release from the hospital. He went into seriously damaged in their long trip from the sheriff's office and stated his case in a perfectly rational manner. County Atthe negligence of the railroad men. He asks torney Hess was engaged in the trial of a case and the old man was walting

patiently for the opportunity to see him when an attendant from the hospital appeared in response to a telephone mes sage from the sheriff's office. Gottbrecht created a scene, declaring that he was per fectly same and would die before con

A rare treat is promised Council Bluffs senting to return to confinement. He was for next Tuesday evening. "Roney's Boys" taken back by gentle force, calling for oncert company, which appears at the police and help at the top of his voic high school auditorium under the auspices and in the purest German tongue. of the Y. M. C. A., is getting fine reports

somewhat out of the ordinary. The aged In addition to vocal numbers the program German is a private patient, never havcludes music by vielin, flute, piecolo, ing been declared insame. His home is clarinet and orchestral bells. The boys at Borns, Kan., where his daughter, Mrs. Tays, resides, and where he has large property interests. During the greater are an inspiration to boys and girls everywhere to form school, church, Sunday part of the time he is perfectly rational. but is subject to periods of complete irre

The ever popular little comedians, the be worth hundreds of millions of dollars, which he attempts to dissipate by writ-

> them broadcast. Last summer he went up into South Dakota and bought a large hotel, and involved his friends in much

these elever little laughmakers have ever visits him at frequent intervals. production of note with a heavy and beau- Tuesday evening, 20 and 20 cents. "Roney's Boys" concert at high schoo

best. The chorus groupings and costumes are said to be stunning and some These transfers were reported to The Hee of the numerous fingling song hits real novelties. They will appear at the Dohany Bittff#:

Bluffs: George E. Deming and wife to F. G. Fullberg, lot 10, block 2, Sackett's add., w. d. Fremont Benjamin and wife to John S. Futman, lots 17, 18 and 18, block 21, Ornaha add. w. d. P. J. Schnorr and wife to F. C. Full-berg, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 2, Sackett's add. w. d. J. R. Magness and wife to Lena O. Bnyder, lot 5, block 10, Mullin's sub-div. w. d. Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lumber company to Fred M. Crane, lots 1 and E. block 4, Bayline & Falmer's add., w. d. The first of the season, Just opened a fresh barrel of sausrkraut, 19 cents quart;

Prominent lowans Will Speak in

Preminent Iowass Will Speak is Honor of the Late Senator at Church.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. Z.-A. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. Z.-A. United States Senator Jonathan P. Dol-the most difficult of all. A number of young men are trying to farm, but, under present conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm, but, under present conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm, but, under the conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm, but, under present conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm, but, under present conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm, but, under present conditions, there is little hope. A young men are trying to farm of listice cotion and will be held at Foundry Methodist Episcopal church in Washington next Sunday afternoon. Addresses will be made by a number of Iowans, including Acting Chief Justice John M. Harian of the supreme court of the United States, Seeretary Wilson and William M. Kenyon,

Seeretary Wilson and William M. Kenyon, assistant to the attorney general.

ALDRICH AT SOUTH AUBURN

Republican Candidate for Governor Discusses Political Issues. SOUTH AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 21-(Spe-

cial.)-Chester A. Aldrich of David City, the republican candidate for governor spoke at the district court room. He was

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at his best and gave a convincing nonpartisan speech. He stated that of the 125 Memocratic newspapers in the state, ninetysix had repudiated Dahlmanism, and also said that the saloons of the state were headquarters for the liquor party and Dahlman in the present campaign. He emphasized the impropriety of corporations being allowed to make the laws inasmuch as they invariably made them for their own ends, disregarding the rights of the people, The liquor trust, said he, defeated George Sheldon and then when they found that Shallenberger would not do their entire

hidding defeated him for renomination. He outlined fully the benefits which had accrued to the state from the passage of the freight law, of which he was the author and also showed the way in which the railroad commission had proved an equalizing force and a medium between the corporations and the people. He pre-

sented clearly that the only personal liberty Investigation of the case shows it to b which accords with right thinking and the general welfare is that which takes knowledge of law and makes obedience to it the highest ideal. He discussed at some length the question of county option and in every particular is clearly and convincingly enunciated his principles that he won friends to his candidacy and votes to his

sponsibility, when he imagine himself to total

ing innumerable checks and scattering

financial embarransment. His daughter

18.0 Heal Entate as assisters.

Friday, October 21, by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council 1\$100

Dill pickles, 3 for 5 cents; crunberries, 10 cents quart; horseradish in bottles, ioc; New York grapes, 25 cents hasket; Californis grapes, 10 cents pound; sweet potatoes, Zi cents peck: pancake flours: wax beans, 5 cents pound; basket, 55 cents; turnips, 15 cents peck; Golden Rule flour, \$1.50 per

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sands of feet of good cord wood rotting: DOLLIVER large lots which will never be of any use is inless marketed in some way.

and when he attempted to shut them out

living in a 'wickey-up,' and he replied. What is the use? How do I know I will

have land near my house to farm?" Mr. Abbott recommends that new legislation be procured which will permit the allotting, upon the request of an individual Indian, his pro rata share of the land, and that there be set apart to such Indian his pro rata share of the tribal trust funds, to be used under the rules and regulations for the improvement of his allotnent. He makes this recommendation because, in his judgment, it will be impossible, within the consent of the majority of this tribe of in-dians to an allotment of their lands. It will be possible, however, to secure re-

It will be possible, however, to secure remests from perhaps a dozen of the younger quests from perhaps a dozen of the younger Indians for their individual portion of the tribal lands. In fact, only within the past few days the department has received a petition signed by fourteen of the younger element praying that they may be allowed to take individual allottments of ten acres each, share individually in the tribal fund and commence farming on their own ac-count. and commence farming on their own account.

If the Indian holdings are in the nature of a tribal family estate, it is believed that it would be consistent with general is.w. upon authorization by congress, to partition this tribal estate upon the request of petition of a number of members of the tribe without regard to the consent of all or even a majority, and that the very utmost legal authority vested in the secretary of the interior should be invoked for

OF TEXAS TERRITORY NOW

tional Convention Decides on

HANTA FE. N. M., Oct. 22 .- The commiltee on boundary of the New Mexico closed his speech with an exhortation to and Texas. This would give New Mexico

the demand is for immediate requirements In structural steel, current business not up to expectation, but greater ac vity is looked for in the near future. The context of the state of th only.

the year. The leather markets are generally firm and when he attempted to shut them out in the jeasther markets are generally lim. was confronted with the query. 'What right have you to object? This is as much our land as it is yours.' Still another young man was asked why he did not build himself a house and some fence, instead of littles have receded about is. Trade in on a moderate scale and buyers are holding on a moderate scale and buyers are holding out in a 'wickey-up,' and he replied. We have receded about is consequent intrease in the slaughter

BRADSTREET'S BUSINESS REVIEW

Irregular Weather Conditions Make Volume of Sales Smaller. NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Bradstreet's to

day says: weather conditions figure Irregular

some leading wholesals lines, such as

Reports from the readed. Some long delayed specifications by railroads are reported placed and there are intimations of a good tonnage in rails shortly appearing. Pig iron is not greatly changed and stocks in the south are reported larger. An impor-

that item is the news that a leading inter-est is seeking trade in finished products direct with consumers. ignoring jobbers in those lines. Leading flour manufacturing direct with consumers, ignoring jobbers in those lines. Leading flour manufacturing centers report a good trade in flour. Building activities tend to lessen as the season advances and a number of markets report trade in lumber below normal. Business failures in the United States for the week ending October 20. were 197, against 201 hait week, 364 in the like week of 1998, 201 in 1998, 200 in 1907 and 194 in 1996. Business failures in Canada for the week of 1998, 201 in 1998, 200 in 1907 and 194 in 1996. Business failures in Canada for the week number -94, which compares with 34 last week and 20 in the same week last year. Wheat including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending October 20. aggregate 2.844.675 bush-els, against 5.102.773 last week and 5.694.675 bushels, against 43.115.739 in the corre-sponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 55.685 unshels, against 642.961 last week and 36.590 in 1909. For the sixteen weeks ending October 20. corn ex-ports are 5.652.402 bushels, against 642.961 last week and 36.590 in 1909. For the sixteen weeks ending October 20. corn ex-ports are 5.652.402 bushels, against sixteen weeks ending October 25. corn ex-ports are 5,652,402 bushels, sgainst 2,154,187 last year.

Shamrocks and Waterloo

Shampocks and Waterloo. The Shamrock Fool Hall club will play the fast Waterloo team at Vinton street park, Sunday at 13% The Waterloo team has the reputation of being one of the best teams out in the state. The Shamrock team was formerly very fast and a great game is expected. Pagan, Callanna, Coady, Waller, Cavanaugh, Jack Fitageraid, Bay Miller are some of the old-timers in the insup. It is hoped that Joe Mitchell will join the ranks. There is also some good ma-terial consisting of Joe Gillen. Tork, Kee-gan, Schel, John Bayeriy and Frank Miller. The game will start promptly at 2 p. m.

ons?" Rogers was asked.

"It's almost as sure as death." he replied. 'And when we get them we have a case the cleverest lawyer in the world could not break down."

Indictments by the grand jury now in session here are awalted eagerly.

Hungarians Try to Blackmail Archbishop

COLMUBUS, O., Oct. 22-Postoffice inspector J. W. Oldfield, of Cincinnati, aided by secret service men and local police early this morning arrested six Hungarians

and said he expected to arrest as many more before daylight on a charge of at empted blackmall.

The alleged victim was Archbishop Julius Vanharossky of Kaloosa, Hungary, who mplained to Bishop Joseph J. Hurtley, of the Roman Catholic church, Columbus Bishop Hartley communicated with Inspector Oldfield, who has been working on the case for more than a year.

Four letters are said to have been sent to the architahop by Jonas Vargo, one of the men arrested this morning, which ought to extort money from the prelate. The letters demanded that \$12,000 be sent to Columbus and contained the threat that snless it was forwarded, the archbishop would be killed and his cathedral and parochial schools would be destroyed.

SHOWS UP SLOAN GOOD

Candidate for Congress Exposes Two Faced Tactics of His Opponent in Fourth.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oot. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The republicana held a big meeting here this evening at the Paddock opera house. Addresses were made by C. H. Sionn, candidate for congress from this district; J. W. Crabiree, candidate for state uperintendent of schools, and Peter Jasen. andidate for state senator. In opening his address Mr. Sloan spoke comme of the candidates on the state and county tickets and then referred to the "cards of green tinged with yellow." distributed under direction of his opponent, as being suggestive. The cards bear a copy of the Wilson-Curtis bill, with a statement added by samebody, but unsigned. It is learned that 1.000 have been distributed through the district. They state how Mr. Sloar stands on the bill, but do not state how their author (Good) stands. Mr. Sloan said that Judge Good on July 35 pledged himself to support the bill, but after his nomination he announced his opposition to the

bill at Fairbury.

Claims to Be Champion.

Claims to he Champion. NORFOLK, Neb., Out 27.-(Special Tele-gram.-Montana Jack Sullivan of O'Nelli, Neb., who last uight in Norfolk kndcked out Eld Westo of Norfolk in five rounds of a twenty-round go, today claims the middleweight championship of the world. He fought Stanley Ketchel to a twenty-round draw at Buite, Mont. four years ago and whipped Jimmie Flynn, who heat Papke.

the uplift of these Indians. DAHLMAN IN PHELPS COUNTY White Ribboners Greet Him at Loomia NEW MEXICO WANTS PART

-Evening Meeting at Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 22-(Special Tel-

county today and his itinerary took him to every town. He closed the day's ardu-Statement.

opera house. His first speech was at Atlanta, where the town people, augmented

vote for personal privilege. Loomis was 300 square miles now a part of Texas. The reached at noon hour by the Dahlman committee on legislation today adopted a campaign party and there the democratic modified referendum proposition through candidate was met by a small crowd, com- which a law passed by a legislature may, posed mostly of members of the local within a certain time, be submitted Women's Christian Temperance union, all voters at the following general slection of whom were on hand wearing their upon the petition of 10 to 25 per cent of the qualified voters in every judicial diswhite ribbon badges.

Bertrand and Funk were the next stope trict. and at each place his reception was un-mistakably frigid. He reached this city favor of an appointive supreme could of shortly after dark. His meeting here was three judges to serve twelve years at 340 largely attended. \$7,500 & year.

ous labors with a meeting at the local

egram.)-Mayor Dahlman entered Phelps Committee on Boundary of Constitu-

by a number of farmers, called at the constitutional convention today decided to opera house long enough to hear Omaha's, report that the 101d meridian is the true exacutive discuss the liquor question. He historical boundary between New Mexico