dought a will to an this planned originally, fail bridges coating over 200. To gon on

but it will be as soon after that date as felicral

is possible. Ollis Bill for Postponement. An attempt to bring out the Ollis stock varia bill and set give consideration of it for the front the front one must give way to direction the front the front one must give way to direction the front the front one must give way to direction the front one must give way to direction the front the front one must give way to direction the front the front one must give way to direction the front one must give way to direction the front one must give way to direction the front the front the front the front one must give way to direction the front t and the live stock committee after adjourn-

Sifting Committee Reports. ment voted to report it for postponement. The sifting committee reported the fol-This is the bill which was found defactive lowing bills for advancement;

and had to be sent back to the senate for correction. When it came back it had to go back to the committee which reported it 10.000 ror a mew puilding at tomans Meai-

will pass and become a law, no matter what is done with the other stock yards bill." H. R. 225, by Murphy-Defines term pupit in free high school tuition act. The full received thirty-one votes. n free high school tuition act. H. R. 430, by Howard-Surveysors shall not establish other corners than regular

One Bill Before Governor.

The Taylor-Dolegal bill has been before

the Ollis bill will have a harder time to sound the S. F. 36, by Bartling-Sunday base ball supreme court appointive by the court itpass the house, 11 he does sign it and then bill. the Ollis bill goes through he may sign the H. R. 300, by Bulla-Provides for a hotel The house also passed a bill to last passed bill and make it a law. While commission. S. F. II, by Kemp-Permits school dis-the Taylor-Delezal bill is waiting for the tricts to purchase new sites for school persons other than druggists, and a bill governor the Oills bill will have to go ho through the standing committee, be rescued

by the sifting committee, and then reach third reading. Ad Club Hill Pavored.

H. R. 243, by Metzger-Definest season for The three bills for a commission form of government were referred this morning to a committee, which was named last night by a conference of democratic senators. The bill which has been most discussed and which has received strong support from measure.

Omaha is the Banning bill. Senator Tan- WATER BOARD BILL TAKEN UP ner and Senator Skilles each have a bill.

The committee, consisting of Banning, Senate Recommends Measure Omaha Tibbets and Selleck, met this afternoon and May Sell Its Water.

listened to Mayor Dahlman and R. E. Sun-(From & Staff Correspondent.) derland of Omaha and agreed to make LINCOLN, March 22-(Special.)-The some changes in the Banning measure or senate in committee of the whole this Ad club bill and recommend it. Mayor morning recommended the following bills Dahiman's desires had to do with increased for passage: salaries which were granted.

for passage: S. F. 284, by Harting, adjusting sheriff's salary in accordance with population. Whe purpuose of the bill is to prevent sheriffs from suffering a cut in salary in counties where the population has decreased. H. R. 29, increasing the salaries of county judges, treasurers and derks in counties between 8,000 and 25,000 popula-tiont The senate this morning defeated the two bills by Placek, S. F. 183 and 183, which were drawn to establish a system of district attorneys for the state. There was to be seventeen of these officials one from each judicial district elected to the office and receiving a salary of \$3,000 a year. The tiont S. F. 161, by Horton, provides that where

and receiving a salary of \$5,000 a year. The bills have received endormement from dif-ferent Bar associations, but were turned down as seeking to establish an unneces-mary system of legal machinery. Kotone Bill Rescued. The Anti-Discrimination insurance bill. H. R. 493, by Kotoue, was rescued this

morning and reconsidered after its indefinits, postponement of yesterday. The bill, which came from the state auditor, provides against the discrimination which foreign companies are said to practice to drive out state companies. The eastern manpanies are said to cut their rates in considered :.

KENYON TO PUSH CAMPAIGN Coal Miners at Benld Friend and the Smith of Filimore, requires where two vehicles ar going in the same FRIENDS BELIEVE HE WILL WIN Senate Passes Bill Putting Into

Effect New Plan for Teachers' Certificates-Interurban

Offices Appointive by Court. The Taylor-Dolegal bill has been before United States survey. The governor for some time. If it is signed H. R. 20, by Cronin-Increases pay of the offices of reporter and clerk of the The house also passed a bfil to permit

H. R. 4%, by Barciay-Landlord shall have lien for rent on crops of renter. H. R. 322, by Fries-Citizens of village or lown can condemn property for mill dam

To Rehabilitate Interarban. The entire system of the Fort Dodge H. R. 255, by Metraser-Definest station of several kinds of gams. H. R. 225, by Baker-School district con-solidation act. H. R. 161, by Balley-Real estate brokers must pay license and file bond. S. F. 165, by Voipp-Student anti-voting dollars' worth of receivers' certificates. \$270,000 of which will be used for the work this year and \$230,000 to pay for work done

in 1910. Permission to do the work and spend the money was granted by Judge Smith B. McPherson, He filed an order to that effect in the United States circuit court today.

Search for Heirs of Franklin Biddle

Old Man Who Died in Hotel at Colfax, Ia., Leaves Estate of Nearly

\$3,000 in Cash. COLFAX, Ia., March 22.-(Special.)-An old man, perhaps \$5 years old, who registered at a hotel here about January 30

as Franklin Biddle, Marysville, Mo., died after two weeks' lilness, without giving the address of any friend or relative. Though he at one time said he had one son.

When the committee arose an effort The proprietors of the hotel carefully was made to indefinitely postpone Senator looked through his papers and the contents Cordeal's primary bill, S. F. 261, but it of his suit case, finding \$300 in money and failed, 10 ayes, 19 nava. deposit checks amounting to \$2,500, some this afternoon the following bills were of it being in the banks at Boone, ia., and In the senate committee of the whole

some in the First National bank at Colfax. companies are said to cut their rates in special localities and fluid make competi-tion too strong for the local companies, but this bill would prevent that by forcing each company to maintain a uniform rate all over the state. The bill will be given a third reading. undertaking the

Protection of Troops OLD Men Employed in Two Mines Refuse to Resume Work-Soldiers Probably Will Be Withdrawn.

GILESPIE, III., March 22.-Despite the

ention in Omaha. This was the unanl-

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1911.

Refuse to Work Under

 a for every service of the committee which reported in the start in the start of the start in th floe, for president, vice president and sec retary-treasurer. Despute objections the matter was taken from their hands, and amid cheers and applause T. L. Combs of imaha, A. W. Mehari of Elmwood and M. ther year. guards

MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM WEAK

Cornhuskers Do Not Fear Them in the Coming Events.

NEBRASKANS ENTER TWELVE MEN York Sends List of Runners Who Will

Compete Against Omaha and Stous City High Schools-

York Captain May Enter.

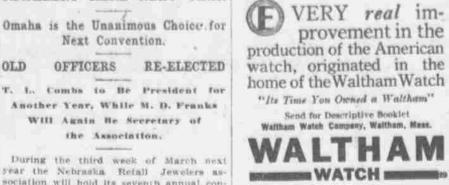
Michigan and Nebraska have sent in the lists of men who will compete in the Armour's packing plant as guests of the Commercial club. ming athletic meet. Nebraska has decided to send twelve contestants and Michigan eight. The news that the mage and blue team is composed of only eight order at the Wednesday morning session of men, is encouraging to Nebraska and the the Nebraska Retail Jewelers' association. other big colleges, for it now appears as The convention room was crowded to its if the Cornhuskers have a chance of win- capacity and many stood in doorways and

ning first honors. Joe Horner and Ralph Craig are the two the sixth annual meeting. Michigan stars of whom much is expected. The session opened by the reading of the in fact, Horner and Craig are the only secretary's report. J. P. Frenzer of Omaha two Michigan men who are believed to read a very instructive paper upon the be really dangerous. The stories of a "Retailer's View of Restrictive Prices."

ore true now than a month ago.

the scratch events.

Following are the Nebraska entries: R. A. Roberts, fifty-yard dash, pole vault and fidence in you as they do in their doctor." high jump; W. R. Power, fifty-yard dash, both intercollegiate and scratch, and relay race; H. A. Hlack, relay race and high R.E. Ripe, 600-yard and relay; A. B. Amberson, 300-yard and relay; R. C. Lind strom, pole vault; Earl Brannon, 40-yard, ard and relay race, J. A. Christmas, fiftyward dash, intercollegiate and scratch;



JEWELERS HERE NEXT YEAR

nous verdict of the sixth aunual convention PACKERS MUST STAND TRIAL just before its adjournment Wednesday afternoon. J. H. Riffe of Hastings made strong plea for Hastings as the next

onvention city, but when only four men Immunity Bath Given Them in 1906 oted with him on this proposition, and No Longer Effective. nearly everyone voted for Omaha he moved that the choice be made unanimous.

RULING OF JUDGE CARPENTER The nominating committee brought in the names of the three men already in of-Court Overrules Demarrer to Indictments, Saying that Immunity

Granted Does Not Cover Subsequent Offenses.

D. Franks of Omaha were elected for an-CHICAGO, March 22 .- The indicted Chicago packers lost their fight against going The first speaker of the afternoon was to trial on the indictments secured by the H. Riffs of Hastings. He spoke on government several months ago when What Our Customers Think of Our Busi- JJudge Carpenter in the United States disness." He was followed by Colonel John trict court today overruled their demurrer refused to sell their goods to the state L. Sheperd of New York on the "Brother- to the charges and held that the immunity mod of Man" Mr. Sheperd declared that granted by Judge Humphrey of the federal guarantees in the jewelry husiness should circuit court in 1906 did not apply to the be done away with. He said they amounted present charges, which, he held, were based o nothing any way and that the jeweler on evidence not included in the Humphrey himself should be sufficient guarantee. He decision

related how the German empire had almost Judge Carpenter's decision occupies lone away with the auction evil by callnearly an hour in reading and went into ing for the bills of sale for all goods in a the controversy relating to immunity with store when a sale of large proportions great detail.

was advertised at out prices. Then if the In brief, the packers' position was that stock was not up to the amount advertised any conspiracy that might have existed was the plotting prior to Judge Humphtaxes were collected for the amount adrey's immunity decision, and that the im-The convention closed with unprecedented munity from prosecution granted them ex-

tended over all future time, so long as the enthusiasm in a talk fest led by M. D. Franks. The jewelers then gathered near acts covered by the 1906 decision remained the mame the Auditorium and took street cars for a

Judge Carpenter ruled that the immunitrolley ride over the city, and visiting granted then was only for acts which find occurred prior to the date of the indict. ment and could not pertain to any unlaw-Busy Morning Session. ful act which was performed after that

Something doing every minute was the time.

GREAT FIRE AT BUENOS AYRES along the walls. It was the high tide of Blaze Which Starts in Customs House

Destroys Three Million Dollars Worth of Property.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, March 22 .-Fire broke out in the custom house here oday and destroyed merchandise valued at \$3,000,000.



day: "With complexions as in dress, simplicity accomplishes most. So many woman mistake in thinking high-priced powders and cosmetics best because of their cost

"Of all skin beautifiers none compares with common spurmax. It makes an ideal, inexpensive face lotion and used By this time both prisoners and lawyers daily for a time maker a rough, sallow,

Guy E. Reed, 440-yard dash, fifty-yard were pretty well exhausted and suddenly lifeless or pimply complexion clear and smooth.



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a diamond is a piece of lead Br coal. This information is hardly correct, though cat-bon smudge, coal and the send in your pencil are recognized as distant relatives of the diamond. Crystallized carbon, wronght into ano-maintime hardness through YEARS of heat-ing in the early, is a dispond. It is the hardest thing in the world. A freight car would held all the diamonds the the world. It is not the scarrity of these precised Is not the searcity of these precise ones that makes people witing to pa ormous sums for them. It is the fac tones that makes people it is the tas-normous sums for them. It is the tas-that each of them seems to compress a the beauty of the carth and reflect it back line the beauty of the carth and reflect it back

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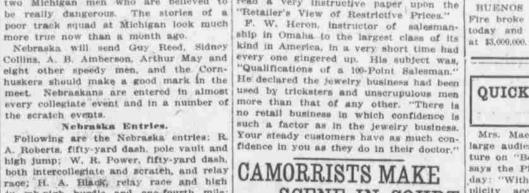
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SCENE IN COURT (Continued from First Page.) -

who lent themselves to this infamous mar-

ket."

dash and relay; Sidney M. Collins, sixteen- the accused men, as with one accord,

Nebraska Entries.

ju mh,pigh hurdle and one-fourth mile; fifty-yard dash George A. Racely, fifty-yard, both intercollegiate and scratch, 40-

MOUSE PASSES APPROPRIATIONS

Three Big Mensures Are Sent to Senate by Lower Body.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 22-(Special.)-The house today, topic the following action on bills up for third reading:

H. R. 511 the general maintenance appro-priation bill, passed; 35 ayes, no nays. H. R. 619, the general deficiencies appro-priation bill, passed, 34 ayes, no nays. H. R. 645, the general claims appropria-tion bill, passed; 78 ayes, no nays.

Committee of the Whole.

committee of the whole the following was the result of the day's deliberations:

a committee of the day's deliberations:
H. R. 144 by McKissick, general county assessors law. To go on general file.
S. F. 20, ay Smith of Hoone, providing for the taxistion of mortgages. Recommended to pass as smended. Afterwards sent back for special amendment.
S. F. 67, by Marshead, providing for office of register of deeds. In counties of the day or over. To mass as amended.
H. R. 384 by Gerdes, that in counties of the day by Lee, non-partisan judiciary.
R. F. 334, by Lee, non-partisan judiciary.
H. R. 364, by Lee, non-partisan judiciary.
K. F. 334, by Lee, nonpartisan judiciary.
M. R. 364, by McKissick, general county assessors bill. To be engrossed for third reading.
M. R. 571, by Smith of Boone, relating taxation of mortgages. To be engrossed for third reading.
M. R. 571, by Smith of Boone, relating taxation of mortgages. To be engrossed for direction of mortgages.
M. R. 652, by Quarkenbush, a non-partisan judiciary.
M. R. 652, by Quarkenbush, a nortaritian judiciary.

postponed:

Sheehan Will Drop

Standing committee reports were as fol-

lows:

lows: H. H. Iff. by erdes, providing for register of deeds in counties over 16,000 and in-creasing salaries for counties under 25,000, To go on general file. H. R. MI, by Holmes, requiring railroads and other corporations to pay employes twice a month. To pass. If R. B. M. by Bonham, providing that counties may make contract for full amount of levy after estimate is made. To go on general file. K. R. SS. by Norten, providing for elec-tive precinct board of equalization. To go on general file.

H. R. 570, by Mockett, requiring em-ployes of inbor to report categorically to state is bor commissioner all accidents to

at 9:30 o'clck. The insurgents will meet tnight and decide whether or not to attend the caucus. mployes, To pass. H. R. 184, by McKissick, general county asaasors' measure. To go on general

It is generally understood Mr. Sheehan is the way clear for the selection of a com-

file. H. R. 319, by Dort, changing date of an-nual district school meeting. To pass, promise candidate next week. The decision nual district school meeting. To pass, H. R. ES, by Norton, for establishment of Intermediary reformatory: to pass as York between Charles F. Murphy, the

amended. H. R. 633, by Quackanbush et alien, pro-viding for purchasing agent for state, in-definitely postponed. H. R. 255, by Bodinson, prohibiting the manufacture or sale of sods water con-taining cosl tar, awesteners, to go on gen-eral file. Tammany leader: Winfield Huppuch, late chairman of the democratic stays committee: Speaker Frisbes and other prominent democrats.

R 568, by Moriarity, maintenance of

H. R. 605, by Moriarity, maintenance of prisons to be paid by state under certain conditions, indefinitely postpaned. H. R. 637, by McKelvie, regarding con-struction of moving picture show build-ings, indefinitely costponed. H. R. 678, by Norton, prohibiting log-rolling in the identificture, indefinitely post-poned. EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

F: 265 by Selleck, providing for me-ics liens on improvements to property, ohan

to pass. H. E. SD. by Mockett, changing children's selinquency law, to go on general file. H. R. ZD. Tailoigh, providing state for county fairs, appropriates 20.000, to go on

technically positioned, H. R. St. by Hardin, providing for state leparupents of electrical and mechanical anglueering and for disider of same, in-definitely postponed. H. R. St. by Electricaler, 57,800 for paving in front of School for Deaf at Omaha, to pass as anisoded. window in Gypsum is broken and telephone and telegraph wires are down.

pass he amended B. F. Frie der Baltes and Tenning, pro-viding that the secretary of the State Beard of Irrigation shall prepar uniform plans and specifications for all bridges in mass and regulring suparate bills on Beston Drug Co.

with the bank guaranty law; third read-Mr. Luengen, the proprietor of the hotel, was made administrator of the property H. R. 49, by Potts, reinvestment for state a in local securities; third reading. F. 239, Pickens, for the election of mty commissioners by districts; third of the deceased.

The following bills were indefinitely

New Caucus to Select Candidate for

for Monday Afternoon.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22-A demo

cratic senatorial conference, which was

called to order shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, adopted a resolution calling for

a new caucus to select a candidate for

United States senator on Monday night

today followed a conference held in New

dent at American Gypsum

Quarries.

Skinned from Head to Heel.

Senator from New York Called

TWENTY THOUSAND-DOLLAR county commissioners increasing pay of H. R. 10. by Fries, increasing pay of petit jurors from two to three dollars a. day: third reading. S. F. 228, by Buhrman, to require rail-roads to maintain sheds for live stock at shipping yards; third reading. S. F. 522, by Horton, for county law libraries; third reading. FIRE AT WILLIAMS, IOWA

Four Business Buildings on East Side of Main Street Destroyed Early Tuesday Morning. libraries; third reading. S. F. 265, by Tanner, to allow the Omaha water board to sell fater to other munifel-palities; third reading. S. F. 201, by Selleck, giving state su-perintendent to designate some lower graded school to sol as normal training school in districts without better facili-tion third scatter.

and P. Smith; relay race. York High school has sent in the list pen. WEBSTER CITY, Is., March 21-(Special Telegram.)-A fire entailing a total loss of of runners that will compete against

Omaha and Sloux City High schools. Wiley, sast side Main street in Williams at an early hour this morning. The insurance will reach \$11,600. The buildings and stocks \$20,300, destroyed four business blocks on

others of the York team are Foster, Zumwrinkle and Medlan.

BURNS BEATS BRONSON IN LONDON

Olympia.

school in districts without better facili-ties: third reading. S. F. 300, by Selleck, changing date of examinations for teachers from Friday to Saturday; third reading. S. F. 779, by Wilcox for a tax on lands to pay for clearing drainage ditches: third reading. Clark Lake; Huges & Robertson, meat Clark Lake; Huges & Robertson, meat America Breaks Even in Two Bouts at market; Joe Hart, restaurant and buildings. The heavlest single loser is Post-LONDON, March 22-Two fights of in-

ernational interest occurred at the Olympla tonight. The first which brought to-GOLDEN WEDDING AT LOGAN gether Ray Bronson of America and Bid Burns, an Englishman, was won by the

latter, Bronson being disqualified in the ineteenth round for hitting low. In the second contest Jimmy Ciabby, an

American, defeated Harry Duncan of Lon don on points.

New Turbine Fighting Machine is Christened by Empress Au-

guate Victoria. KIEL, Germany, March 22-Germany's music. The decorations at the old home first turbine battleship, Kaiser, was

were red carnations and violets. At the launched today, the birthday of Emperor nome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Doyla William, and was christened by Empress the decorations were yellow daffodils and Auguste Victoria. Emperor William looked

It is thought the vessel will have a displacement of between 21,000 and 24,000 tons 1848, and was married to Miss Elizabeth and there is a possibility that it will be armed with the new fourteen-inch guns.

Monas Theodore Johnson.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 22 -

(Special.)-Monas Theodore Johnson, one

of the pioneer settlers of this section, died

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E.

Hawley, yesterday; of old age, after a brief

Eweden, August 10, 1830, and after attend-

ing the native school of his country went

to Germany, where he graduated as a

linguist. He came to this country as a

olony establisher for a Scandinavian com-

pany and brought over several large

colonies of his people, settling them in

various parts of the country and a large

number in this state. He was acting as

agent for this same company up to the

time of his death. He came to Nebraska

and he grieved himself to death after the

wife was gone. He was the pioneer ice man of this city and was actively engaged

in the lice business up until a few years

ago, when he sold out to his son-in-law.

He is survived by six children, Frederick

Johnson of Kansas City, Nellie of St.

He was born in Allaspacka,

DEATH RECORD

illness.

Number of Important Cases.

In today's joint ballot, the fifty-fifth since | PIERRE, S. D., March 12 .- (Special Telethe contest began, Sheehan, democrat, re- gram.)-In the supreme court today opinions were handed down in the following ceived 81; Littleton, democrat, 10, and Depew. republican, 75; scattering, 20. CARON:

old gold.

cases: By Smith-B. C. Perkins against Rob-erat county, Roberts, reversed, Andrew N. Van Camp against Robert Webber et al., Hyde, affirmed. By Haney-State ex rel., E. W. Cormick against S. A. Ramsey et al. Sanborn, af-firmed. By Whiting-Nichols-Shepard company against Johnston Harsted et al. Coding-ton, reversed. D. Obmstead, William E. David and

Four Persons Are Injured by Acci-

PORT CLINTON, O., March M-Four Charles T. McCoy were admitted to pracpersons were hurt, but none seriously, tice in the court. when 500 pounds of powder exploded at the

The shock was felt four milles around. Every Ice House at Gibbon.

gram.1-Fire in the ice house adjoining Dr.

Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. R. E. Hawley, Henry Charles and Monas Johnson of this city. The building adjoined another in dynamite was stored directly across the the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. alley. The cause of the fire is unknown. Hawley.

and shot put, Arthur May, fifty-yard burst into tears. The priest, Ciro Vitozzi, looked as though he had been stricken store four ounces of spurmax and dissolve hurdles.

In the Michigan lineup Joe Horner is entered for the greatest number of events: Gennaro, one of the alleged actual as- spoonfuls glycerine. When applied it does fifty-yard dash, fifty-yard hurdles, twelve sassins, fell to the floor in convulsions, not rub off or show like powder and is and sixteen-pound shotput, and relay; The savage invectives were continued for wonderful for oily, shiny, rough skins. It Raiph Craig is entered for the fifty-yard ten minutes, when the president, unable leaves the complexion clear, smooth and to restore order, announced a temporary velvety."-Adv. dash and relay; C. B. Hoff for the fifty-

ertised.

yard dash and relay, F. Ross for the fiftyadjournment. yard dash, B. Reck 600-yard and relay, Throughout the turmoil the informer, C. H. Hall, 600-yard and relay, H. Gamble Gennaro Abbatemaggio, sat calmly observant in his smaller and exclusive steel

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

with apoplexy. The wife of Mariano de it in a half-pint hot water, adding two tea-

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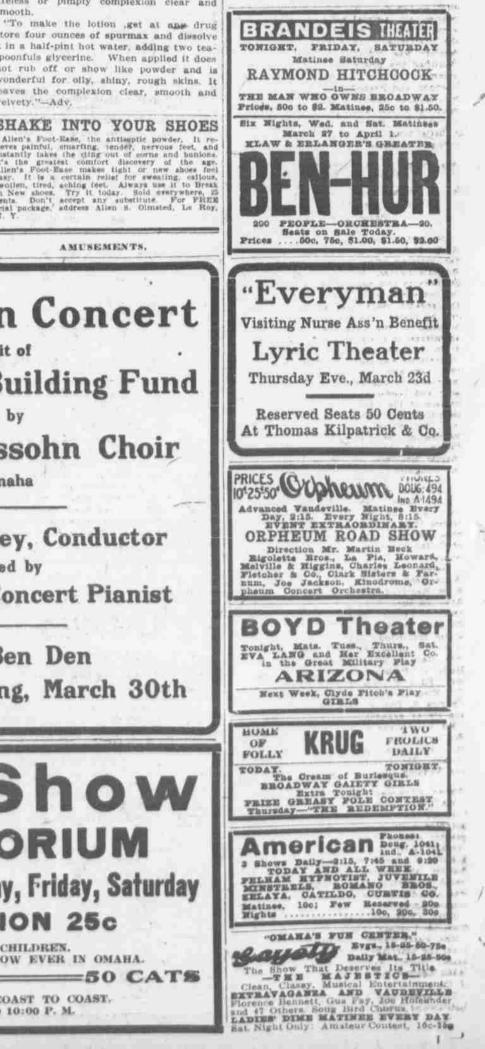
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Mr. Doyle was born at Belfast, Ireland in 1583, and came to the United States in Owens, March 21, 1861, near the old home where they have resided half a century. to withdraw from the race so as to leave Their five children and ten grandchildren were in attendance at the golden wedding. DAKOTA COURT'S OPINIONS

Supreme Body Hands Them Down in

AT PORT CLINTON, OHIO

City in 1856 and had since made it his home. O. D. Oimstead, William E. David and He was married here to Miss Materfall, and eight months ago he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, but his wife died a short time thereafter

seneral file. H. R. 35 by Stebbins, creating office of state highway commission, and appro-priates 15,000, indefinitely postponed. H. R. 40, by Quackanbush, 5100,000 for home for fallen i woman at Omaha, in-a pipe or cigarette caused the explosion. a pips or eigarette caused the explosion.

GIBBON, Neb., March 21-(Special Tele-

Miller's barn last night wrecked the strucwheat. A lot of gauoline, kerosene and The funeral will be held Thursday from

s. F. 342. by Reagan, giving state bank-ing board right to demand reports from all trustees for property. S. F. 56, by Horton, gives property own-ers in cities longer time to pay for im-provernent taxes in cities of second-class. S. F. 202, by Talcott, to allow cities under 5.000 to seil public service plants and ings. The heaviest single lose master Clark of Webster City. GOLDEN WEDDING AT Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Observe Anniversary Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Observe Fiftleth Anniversary Tuesday. LOGAN, Ia., March 22.-(Special.)-One hundred and forty relatives and friends joined with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, living near

Logan, yesterday in celebrating the fif-Out of the Race Logan, yesterday in celebrating the BATTLESHIP KAISER LAUNCHED The guests were entertained at the old ome of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, but the four-

ourse dfaner was served at the home of the son, Thomas C. Doyle, nearby, at which piace Miss Dorothy Case, a granddaughter, furnished the instrumental