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Jurors No Longer Can Be Paid Every Saturday Noon.

GENERAL FUND IS ABOUT GONE

Smith Has Been Paying Out of His Own Pocket and Collecting from the County at End of Each Week.

Depletion of the county treasury may force Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, to abandon for a few months his policy of paying jurors every Saturday

The county is facing the same condiable montes nearly all gone and no more coming in until late in August. It will be necessary to defer payment of practically all claims, except those for salaries of regularly employed county set

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pay until the end of each month, when the county board would allow their claims. Clerk of the District Court Smith has paid the jurors' fees out of his own pocket every Saturday and collected from the county hoard at the end of each month. The clerk is able to walt for the money for a limited time. but he cannot afford to pay fees from now until the latter part of August and wait until then for the thousands of dollars in fees that will pile up.

Unless the county board can devise some plan for payment of jurors' fees monthly Smith will have to give up his tion it has faced for many years-avail- payment plan and jurors will have to they would not dare apply to them on wait until the next levy is made in August.

IN UNCLE SAM'S LAUNDRY Mechanical Devices for Putting Clean Faces on Paper

Money. The problem of washing and ironing dirty paper money appears to be solved perfected in the government's bureau of

engraving and printing. One of these machines will take a dirty, germ-laden piece of currency and turn it out slick, clean and crisp in two minutes, and the other will do the same job in three. These machines are expected to save about \$1,000,000 a year for the government, as 60 per cent of the paper money

wash and iron 1,000 notes. Foreign governments are watching the shouting.

tests. The Reichsbank, the national bank of Germany, recently sent 47,000 marks to the bureau, and the bills were laundered perfectly. Beginning tomorrow the machines will wash about \$25,000 a day by way of furnishing further experiments. The chemical laboratories of the public

health service will examine the washed notes to make sure they are germ free. The general principle of the money-washing machine is to pass or whirl the dirty notes through soapy water to which a chemical solution has been added and then deliver them to heated cylinders which iron and turn them out as crisp and clean as the day they were made,-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Seward Uses Stick to Win. YORK, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-York and Seward played a beter tice that has been a disgrace to Ameri game this afternoon than yesterday. State league and they are without a Republic. doubt the hardest hitters. Payne, for York, made a home run and single hand BLAZING DOINGS OF MATCHES catch, while LaFlamboise made a home run for Seward. Score: R.H.E.

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State Association Holds Convention New Hill Bill Makes Cuts They Did in City of Des Moines.

Count Von Moltke, Danish Ambassador, Declares System of Teaching Agriculture in Denmark Beats American Plan.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 5,-(Special Telegram.)-One hundred members of the Iowa Retail Harness Makers' association opened the third annual convention today. The harness makers' association is unique in that it is an association without a grievance. The legislature will remain unmolested this winter so far as the harness makers are concerned and the association is perfectly satisfied with the place occupied by leather on the tariff schedule.

A. C. Riebel of Chariton, president of the association, called the meeting to tariff must be revised on a scientific order and made a short speech to the delegates. This afternoon Mayor Hanna welcomed the convention and the appointment of committees was made.

Von Moltke Praises Danes. Count von Moltke, Danish minister to the United States, spoke today at the national conference of the Danish church an interview that the Danish educational system is ahead of that in this country from the Danish people in teaching agri-

Iowa News Notes. MARSHALLTOWN — Orlando Collins, aged 83 yeads, who came from Minnesota and entered the Iowa Soldiers' home here June 22, 1901, died of nephritis at noon today. One daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Hirschbaugh, lives in Omaha.

RUTLAND-Nels C. Peterson, a young farm laborer employed by S. S. Sherman, was drowned here this morning when he was swept over the dam in a boat.

CHECK FOR BASE BALL BUGS

Employment of Special Policemen to Bounce Rowdy Spectators

Urged.

Americans will comport themselves with dignity at a political meeting, a prize fight or in the theater or on the street. The same Americans will, at a base bail of the republican bill is higher. game, demean themselves like savages. Why the difference?

Why will the American who treats an actor, a politician or a prize fighter with due courtesy loudly abuse a base ball player on the field?

Without the slightest desire to impugn the courage of any person, why will some men feel privileged to call other men names on the base ball field that the street?

Base ball badinage had it origin in friendly banter at neighborhood games. The people who learned to "kid" a friend while playing on the lots carried the none-too edifying practice to the great public games, where it went to extremes. It is noticed by persons who frequent base ball games that the so-called "roasters"-those who call players names, shout, etc.-are usually people of pronounced neurotic type yells at a base ball game as the noisy dog barks and pants at the passing automobile, through sheer nervousness. It has also been noticed that the large. good natured person, especially he who has played base ball and knows a good

deal about it, rarely makes a noise at all. To the man who really understands base ball, the game is an all-absorbnow sent to the treasury for redemption ing study. The man who tries to guess can be circulated again by washing it. what particular ball the pitcher should Director Ralph, who has worked with the pitch, what ball the batter should scientific experts on the creation of the strike at, what plays may come up, and machines, figures it will cost 20 cents to when the base runner should steal has no mind for vacuous vituperation or silly

Base ball is a wonderful and beautiful game. It is called the national game of Americans. The funny part of it is that few Americans know even the rudiments of their national game.

If they did, they would have more respect for it, for its players and for them- ster for the benefit of the Musikverein. selves. As things are, a few special pospectators would very quickly put an end give the entire program. Friends of the to the silly and shameful abuse of play- Musikverein, which is composed of the ers and umpires.

patrons, to their players and to the are local music lovers generally. The great American pastime. The employ- money will go toward the new music park, at a cost of \$1,000 a season to each at Twenty-second and St. Mary's avclub would at once put an end to a praccan manhood, to fair sport and to the GENTLE HINT TO SALESMAN Seward has the heaviest team in the greatest game in the world.-St. Louis

> Active Campaign to Check Activities of the Most Energette

Firebug.

The greater part of the April number of Insurance Engineering is devoted to information about "the pernicious match." or, rather, to an exhibition in detail of the astonishing lack of action taken to guard against one of the greatest of all causes of fires in America. Despite a more or less sensational campaign directed against this evil, this magszine says, results seem to be almost negligible. As the result of a thorough inquiry it finds that only 8 per cent of the population of the United States is represented as having any interest in the subject of matches.

In five states-Massachusetts, Missouri North Carolina, South Carolina and Virthese bills, insurance Enginerring says. account there ran such items as these: Legislation regarding matches is actually under consideration in six states-Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Tennes see, Utah and Virgina. In Idaho, Iowa, Texas and West Virginia interest is expressed in the subject. Only two cities actually have in force at this time ordinances concerning matches-New York and Jersey City, N. J., Insurance Engineering says, although it immediately mentions four. In New York City it is necessary to obtain a permit from the fire commissioner to manufacture, transport, store or sell matches. And after January 1, 1913, the use of white phosphorus as a match ingredient is made unlawful. Rules and regulations for the storage, sale and use of matches were adopted in Jersey City in 1907. In ordinance governing the sale of matches is in force in Knoxville, Tenn. In New Haven, Conn., there is in force an ordi-

HARNESS MAKERS SATISFIED DEMOCRATS IN TARIFF HOLE

Not Dream Of.

HAS NO GRIEVANCES TO AIR IOWA CONGRESSMAN TELLS OF IT

Green of Ninth District Cites Man Dotles that Have Been Cut Where Democrats Fear to Go on Record.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the introduction of the Hill cotton bill as a substitute for the old Underwood bill which the democrats reintroduced in the house the minority has the democrats "over a barrel."

The new Hill bill is drawn on a scientific basis and in accordance with the report of the tariff board. It has every chance of becoming a law while it is a certainty that the president would never sign the old Underwood bill as he is already committed to the view that the

The rates under the Hill bill are substantial and lower than the provision of the Underwood bill on nearly every item and practically cuts the present duties on cotton goods in two.

Congressman Green of the Ninth Iowa district has been taking a lively interest and at the Danish college. He stated in in tariff matters. His presentation of the facts in relation to the democratic wool bill a short time ago in pointing and that we can get valuable lessons out the blunders and errors of the "remarkable statistican" who prepared the bill caused the democrats to squirm. Now there is considerable concern among the majority over the situation presented by Mr. Green to the cotton schedule.

Green Speaks of Tariff.

"In my judgment," said Mr. Green, "the new Hill bill is the best cotton bill we ever had. It is prepared in strict accordance with the report of the tariff board and is sweeping in its reductions. It practically outs the duties on cotton goods in two, the present duties average about 48 per cent and those of the Hill bill less than 24. It meets the democratic bill on practically everything and is lower on so many classes that its average is below it. On some of the cheaper grades of the goods used by the poorer classes the rate is only one-third of that fixed by the democratic bill, but on fancy goods in the nature of luxuries, the rate

Big Cut on Hostery. "The hosiery schedule of the Payne bill caused much complaint," continued Mr. Green. "The Hill bill makes the rate on the kind of hose generally worn lower than the Underwood bill.

"It appears to me," said Judge Green, "that the democratic majority is now in a quandary; they fear that if they accept the Hill bill it will be treated as a confession of ignorance and a vindication of the tariff board. If they reject it they are put in the position of not being willing to go as low as the republicans in the reduction of duties, which, in view of their continued professions of endeavoring to lighten what they call 'the burdens of the people' through the tariff, put them in a most ridiculous light. "In any event they will make no more attacks on the tariff board. The report on the cotton schedule has brought out fore, that notwithstanding the democrats are put in a hole by it everyone admits that only through such a board can real

facts be obtained and the basis for proper legislation ascertained." Postal Chiefs to Lincoln. Postmaster General Hitchcock today selected P. V. Degraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, and George C. Thomson, chief clerk of the Postoffice department, to represent the department at the annual convention of the Nebraska association to be held at Lincoln. Neb., on June 11, 12 and 13,

SEATS SELL FAST FOR THE LANDOW CONCERT

According to the sale of seats for the concert which Max Landow will dve Thursday at 8:15 p. m., at Brandels thea substantial fund will be realized. Mr. licemen judiciously distributed abong the | Landow is donating his services and will three German singing societies-Concor-The owners of base ball clubs have been dia, Maennerchor and Orpheus-are inseriously derelict in their duties to their terested in the success of the concert as ment of three special policemen in each home which the Musikverein will build

Getting Too Much of a Good Thing Indicated by Itemized Account.

for a big concern in New England, he making ples and bread. started out on the road with the following instructions from the president of the company:

"Atherton, I want you to stop at the best hotels, hire the finest automobiles. get the best dinners the cities afford and taining to do. When you take business men out to dinner, do it up right. It impresses 'em. Spend money like water, and charge it all up to the firm."

Atherton kept his expense account in necessary for him to buy drinks for his until the baked loaf is ready for the guests, he did not feel like charging consumer. noney to the item "whisky." He thought! it savored of intemperance, and would white tile and the structure will be equipnot look well on the books of the com- ped with compressed air vacuum cleanginia-attempts have been made to pass pany. Consequently, he looked around ing system. The temperature will remain laws compelling the use of none but for something else to which he could the same throughout the year from the "safety" matches. Domestic manufac- charge the price of the drinks and he use of a \$10,000 humidifying and air cleansturers have successfully lobbled against decided on baths. Through his expense ing system.

> "Bath-50 cents. Bath-\$4. Bath-\$5." When he returned to headquarters the established in the new quarters ten adpresident of the concern sat down and ditional bread wagons will be put into prepared to write him a check covering service and the owner contemplates a the total amount of the expense account. shipping department through which Ne gested Atherton. "I'd feel better satisfied bread and ples.

on the street and pronounced this criti- for four years. It formerly was known "That account was all right, Athertonperfectly satisfactory; and I don't want

to seem too critical. But I do think you by Architects Fisher and Lawrie will be take too darn many baths."-Popular turned over to the contractors for bids. Magazine.



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Purchase was made today of the old Manderson homestead at the northwest corner of Twentleth and Cuming streets by the Jay Burns Baking company. Excavation for a new \$50,000 pie and bread

new structure early this fall.

The building will be of brick with two stories and a basement. An unusual feature for an Omaha building will be the solid plate glass front through which the When Dolph B. Atherton was traveling public may see the entire operations of

The company will have an equipment costing \$25,000 with a capacity for baking 50,000 loaves of bread a day. The company now makes only pies and is forced into drink the highest class of whisky ever a new quarters by increase in business distilled. You will have a lot of enter- and the desire of Jay Burns, the owner, to establish the largest bread bakery in the west.

The bread made in the new factor;

The interior of the building will be o

"I wish you'd look over the bill," sug- brasko and lowa may be supplied with

if I knew that you approved of it in full." The Jay Burns Baking company has A few days later the president met him been established at 2421-23 Grant street as the Hurst Baking company and later as the Connecticut Pie company. The plans of the new building drawn

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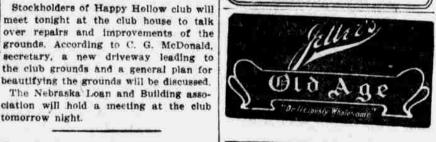


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