HEAVY FEES PAID IN IOWA

Jearly Half Million Dollars for Auto Numbers Alone.

OFFICERS GET MUCH CASH

Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission Halled by Western

Men as Big Step in Favor of 1 niform Classification.

(From a Staff Cutrespondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 3L-(Special Telegram.)-The secretary of state today need that the augregate of fees rerelved in his office for the year just closed was \$648,406.63, of which \$163,895.45 well the largest fee known for one office in the largest fee known for one office in the largest fee known for one office in the livery business which he continued for inverties the was 74 years. noted in the fee collections for auditor old and is survived by five grown chilof state, who also collects the insurance, isses, and from the treasurer of state, who receives the hunters' licenses and wher fees.

Nearly every department of the state thows an enormous increase in business. Members of the Iowa Railroad commission received word today of a decision of the Interstate Commerce commission prdering a revision of western classification No. 51 by the railroads before it goes effect, and were greatly pleased ever the victory won.

Mr. Therne of the Iowa commission bore the burden of making the fight on behalf of many western commissions The measur reports as to what the commission at Washington decided indicated that the victory is about all that was fiestred, and that it paves the way for vovernment provision for making uniorm freight classification.

Killed at Car Crossing

An 18-year-old girl, daughter of William Furnpseed, coal miner, was instantly killed at a crossing at the Fort Dodge interurban road in the eastern part of this rity this afternoon. She was walking ng Easton boulevard when the incoming car struck her and she was immediately killed. The place is a dangerous one and only the day before a Fort Dodge car Mruck an automobile at the same cross ing and narrowly missed a fatal accident

Hayward Banquets Friends.

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crmed the ceremony.

ecretary of State W. C. Hayward, who poon out of office this week after six cars as secretary and a longer period In the state senate, gave a banquet to his office force and friends last evening. Some of those attending have been in the office many years and a few will retire with him. But in recent years the force has been immensely increased by reason of the greater work in corporations and the automobile department so that about twenty-five persons are now employed there. Mr. Hayward will not enter business again for some time.

Burglars Go Through Window.

Burglars resorted to the old-time enemy of plate glass, a padded brick, at the Bernstein jewelry store, 300 West Fifth freet at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, and stole \$125 in bracelets, rings, lockets and chains. The padded brick was found inside the

Tour-foot hole in the window. The robbers evidently made no effort to gain entrance to the building, contenting themselves with reaching through the opening.

Police say this is the first time a brick has been used on a Des Mones jewelry store window in years.

Anthorized Big Company.

The state executive council today au-thorized the capitalization of the Betten-Borf company of Davenport, for \$7,500,000, bn a showing of actual assets larger than this sum. The assets include good will, this

set for Monday, December 20, action was continued until Friday, January 10, by an agreement of the attorneys here yester-day before O. L. Case. SHENANDOAH-Mrs. Julia Offer hauser, an early settler of Shenandoah, died Surday evening as the result of a fall down stairs Christmas morning. Mrs. Offenhauser was 12 years old and had been a resident of Shenandoah since 1888. John C. Wharton of Omaha Takes South Omaha Department. ETTER TURNS OVER THE KEYS LOGAN-Pottawattamie and Harrison county authervisors were in seasion here esterday and the expense and work on he main and lateral dirches, common to eth counties, were checked and warrants stued to the amount of \$500 in settlement f the year's drainage business. New Year's Day Marks Consolidation for Betterment of All Con-FORT DODGE-Mr. and Mrs. August Phersson, residents of Fort Dodge for many years, have just celebrated their

With informal ceremony in the mailing fiftleth wedding anniversary. Mr. Pherscoms of the South Omaha postoffice son is 75 and his wife 76. They were mar-ried in Shone, Sweden. They have three children and seven grandohildren. Tuesday evening Postmaster Lew Etter of South Omaha transferred his keys of of-

IOWA FALLS-1. H. Phinney, a forme well known business man of this city fied at Knoxyfile, Ia., last week. Mr fice to Postmaster John C. Wharton of Omaha, and the consolidation of the two postoffices was in effect. By the transfer South Omalia becomes a part of the Omaha postoffice department, and Postmaster Lew Etter becomes superintendent

dren. LOGAN-John Walker, the watchman in the Chicago & Northwestern tower at the Eighth street crossing, sustained a paralytic stroke when at work in the tower Friday morning, but is better this morning, according to the reports from his home in Logan. Though absolutely blind at first, his eyesight has so im-proved that he is now able to distinguish the different members of the family in bis home. of the South Omaha office, over which he has presided as postmaster and assistant postmaster for the last twelve years. Present at the transfer were the officials of the Omaha postoffice and those of South Omaha, together with a uffair large number of the solid business men of South Omaha

TWO

POSTOFFICES

cerned to Bring Added

Strength to Bear.

Postmaster John C. Wharton of Omaha CRESTON-Robert L. Crane, an old CRESTON-Robert L. Crane. an old time Burlington engineer and a pioneer Creston resident, died Thursday, Decem-ber 26, at Philadelphia, where he has been living for a number of years. His funeral will be held there Tuesday. He is survived by a widow and four children. The children are; Mrs. Clara Haines and Mrs. Lizzle Kellogg, both of Creston; J. W. Crane, Alliance, Neb., and Mrs. Lucy Sawyer of McCook, Neb. arrived a little after 4 o'clock. Freceding him were his assistant, J. L. Woodward, W. J. Mettlen, superintendent of mails at Omaha, and Charles F. Willey, superintendent of the money order division at Omaha. Postmaster Wharton was received by Postmuster Lew Etter and his assistant. Charles Miller, together with the attaches and office force of the

Sawyer of McCook, Neb. GUTHRIE CENTER-Arthur Scott, the I-year-old son of James Scott, a farmer living near Guthrie Center, was terribly mangled Saturday when he was caught in the revolving cylinder of a threshing machine. He died a few hours later from the injuries he received. The boy had been assisting in threshing timothy and was standing on the thresher when a platform gave way and dropped him into the swiftly revolving cylinder. FORT DODGE-Charged with selling South Omaha office. Among those present were George Mc-Neal, Z. P. Hedges, G. H. Brewer, W. W. Fisher, F. A. Cressy, A. L. Berguist, Frank Agnew, F. J. Hermansky, W. Roberts of Lincoln, Charles Scarr and M. Culkin. A large bouquet of red roses were presented to Postmaster Wharton

FORT DODGE-Charged with selling liquor on December 8, two Fort Dodge druggists were tried before Judge R. M. who placed them in a vase on the desk in the postmaster's office. He said the roses Wright Saturday and fines were imposed. Francis Kehoe drew a \$600 fine and George Gillman a \$200 fine. Gillman claimed a clerk sold liquor in his absence were in the nature of favors for the parcels post record. wedding of the two cities. Etter's Valedictory.

and that the detective present heard him say the must not tell the boss about it." Neither druggist had a permit to sell Surrounded by his clerks and carriers, Postmaster Etter, standing side by side with the new postmaster, addressed the

CRESTON-Fred Fortner, aged II, was married in Creston last night to Ella Dorothy Sommers, a 15-year-old girl, Fortner and the girl are both from Nod-away. County Clerk Thomas Beaumont at first refused to insue a marriage li-cense on account of the girl's age. Later the girl's grandmother and mother ap-pealed to District Judge Thomas Max-well and secured his consent. The clerk then issued the license and a justice pergathering. He said it had seemed fit to the postal authorities to unite the two offices. His duty was to turn the office over to Postmaster Wharton. In doing so he took occasion to recall that in all the twelve years of his service he had never had a word of difference with his well and secured his consent. The clerk then issued the license and a justice persubordinates, whom he commended in the highest terms to the new postmaster.

Icimed the ceremony. IOWA PALLS-Word has been received here of the death of George W. Chapman at his home in Seattle. Mr. Chapman was one of the pioneer citizens of this place and well known to the older residents of this and Franklin counties. For many years he was engaged in the marble and monument business in this city, but sold out about twenty years ago and went Postmaster Etter said he loved every nan in his office and felt grateful to in train them for their loyalty and devotion. He expressed his thanks to the people of South Omaha and promised that, as in the past, his efforts would be bent toward out about twenty years ago and went west, locating in Seattle. He was promi-nent in the public affairs. he said had been the sole controlling reason that moved the department to order the merger. He then turned the

keys of the office over to the new postmaster. Postmaster Wharton, whose democratic

 nent in the public affairs.
CEDAR FALLS—The marriage of the Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal church of Cedar Falls, and
Miss Edith Egiantine Egloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Egloff of this city, will be solemnized January 5 at the home of the bride. The ceremony will be per-formed by Bishop William F. Oldham of New York City, a friend of many years, having been under appointment in India at the time Mr. Lowe was doing mis-sionary work in Calcutta.
CRESTON-William Richards, the old manner with his subordinates had already won their attention, eliminated all questions of politics from his speech. He South Omaha by reason of the merger. His speech in full follows:

sionary work in Calcuitta. CRESTON-William Richards, the old deputy United States marshal who was convicted and served a term, in the period itentiary at Fort Madison for torturing the Hamilton family in an effort to force from them the hiding place of their money, visited former friends and ac-qualitances in Creston the first of their week. Creston is Richards' old home. His visit is the first since he was re-leased from prison. He is employed by a Des Moines nursery and has been work-ing in the vicinity of Grand River. CRESTON-According to a semi-offt. Economists of the day are studying centralization and co-operation movewear. The company showed average net profits on business done the past years of 152,000 a year. The company has a manu-fricturing business at Davenport in iron and steel and in locomotives and ma-chinery of all kinds. The company will organize subsidiary companies to own and control real estate and other parts of the property. May Sell Stock in Iowa. The office of attorney general of Iowa, centralization and co-operation move-ments very closely, because it seems to be the most likely of all the forces that may he utilized to reduce waste and unneces-sary burdens and advance efficiency and better service in all departments and in all directions, and this subject has been the theme of such frequent discussions and the writing of so many magazine articles until today centralization and cooperation have become the keynote and watchword of the American people. There are co-operative farmers' associa-tions, mercantile associations, railroad at Creston. MACKSBURG-The new Creston. Win-terset & Des Moines railroad was com-pleted into Macksburg today and on New Year's day a part of the officials, together with the trustees of the various townships traversed by the road, will leave Creston on the initial trip over the road. But a half mile of trauk remained to be laid Monday night. It was com-pleted today. The completion of the road removes from Macksburg its unique dis-tinction of being the largest inland town in lows. The road is twenty-one miles in length. Ultimately its promoters plan to extend it through to Winterset and Des Moines. There are co-operative tarmers associations, mercantile associations, railroad associations, labor union associations, and many other like associations too numerous to mention, all having one, and only one, great object in view, that of economy, efficiency and the bettering of conditions. From a money-making point of view the results of these co-operative associations are most remarkable. The waste and leakage between the producer and the consumer is eliminated; and so we believe that the coalition and union of the two great postoffices of Omaha and South Omaha will not only result in a money-saving proposition, but will also result in greater efficiency, better service and greater accommodations for the patrons of the South Omaha post-office. at Creston. to extend Des Moines Fone and there is expectation now that at the coming session of the legislature omething definite will be done. Spelling Reform in Jown. The state superintendent reports that in lows there is the widest interest in making spelling a special feature in all praking spelling a special feature in all praking bees has become almost a fad among the schools. The result is that attoms the Jowa pupils in the schools prefling is a revived art. It is declared interest in the union has made such office Same Working Force. Please bear in mind that by the union and consolidation of these two offices we and consolidation of these two offices we are taking nothing from you. You will still have the same working force in numbers, and more if we can obtain them, that you have heretofore had. The genial and pleasant Mr. Etter, Mr. Mil-ler and Miss Horn, and in fact, all others connected with the South Omahs postof-fice will greet you and serve you with pleasure, as they have in the past. The maney receipts of your office will re-main in your great banking houses as in the past, and instead of taking something from you, we are bringing to you the

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913

GOVERNMENT HAS BALANCE Appeared in the same way as the Kolish wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, and that God will bless and MERGED keep you all, I now bid you good after Approval is General.

Approval of the merger is more than general now. Some who were ready to

sacrifice themselves a few weeks ago in **REVENUE RECEIPTS INCREASE** the interests of the people have seen a great light and are now making the 'amende honorable' to everybody concerned with a slight reservation as to the happy coming of the new regime.

Sam's Pocketbook, Amounts The general impression seems to be that to Eighty-Eight Millions. the order will stand and that the democratic regime is not going to play battle

dore and shuttlecock with the postoffice department. Of those who appear to have seen the light the following taken from J. M. Tanner's paper yesterday speaks for itself and the business men of the town who were said to be opposed to

the morger: This is the last day South Omaha will have a postmaster, for a time at least. The republicans saw fit to issue an order recently making this a branch office, and the order will be put into effect Janu-

At first it was thought that this order was brought about upon the recomm was brought about upon the recommenda-tion of Omaha without consulting any of the local patrons of the office. But later developments indicate that the whole affair was threshed out by at least some of the heaviest patrons of the office down here, and their O. K. was put on the pro-ject. If this be true then the authori-ties at Washington cannot be justic

proximately \$353,900,000, or more than \$23,iles at Washington cannot be justi-jacked-up. If the biggest customers of the local postoffice petitioned for the merger and it was granted by the post-master general, that official ought not to be criticised. 900,000 greater than during the corresponding period of 1911.

TAFT SHAKES HANDS **OF SEVEN THOUSAND** AT NEW YEAR'S LEVEE

(Continued from Page One.) quicker and cheaper," said Mr. Wanamaker.

Two Carloads of Prunes. SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 1.-Residents of San Jose are hopeful that for this day at least their city will hold the country's

To this end and for the giorification of the California prune, two carloads of that fruit done into packages, were sent out on early morning trains to addressees in

all parts of the country. Each package contains directions for cooking the prunes.

LABOR LEADERS ARE IN PENITENTIARY

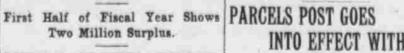
(Continued from Page One.) that almost twenty hours were passed

Train Closely Guarded. The train was guarded at windows and doors as a rolling adjunct of the penitentiary, all curtanis being drawn and handsomely to their resources and surplus no one being permitted to give out at accounts. Banking houses, especially the railway stations any word as to the those with international connections, have happenings within. The trip across in- felt the effect of the world-wide hardendiana, Illinois, Missouri and into Kansas ing of money, the congestion of the sewas to have been kept secret, but at curity markets here and in Europe, and

every station crowds greeted the train, latterly the drain caused by the Balkan as "the dynamiters' special," and cheers WB.L. and singing at midnight showed the dis-Refunding operations and maturing obli-

enlarged on the benefit that has come to position of the prisoners toward a New Year which for them was to begin with imprisonment. At midnight, while passing months, quite apart from any fresh Jefferson City, Mo., Marshal Schmidt passed around coffee, which was drank financing. Actual loans of clearing house from tin cups. Each prisoner was perbanks last week exceeded deposits more mitted at that time to write out New than \$175,000,000, and this is indicative of Year's messages to members of their conditions at many important reserve centers. For this reason, it is pointed families.

Beyond that outburst of cheer, it was out, the money situation is being regarded a long, monotonous ride for the convicted with increasing solicitude, and must nec-



tures that bespoke the prosperity of the

months ending today were about \$256,000,-

000. This was nearly \$5,000,000 greater

than for the same period last year, the

increase being due mainly to large ex-

penditures for the army and the increased

pension payments as a result of the pen-

The general fund of the government to

day contained upwards of \$140,000,000.

while a year ago it held only \$126.926.000.

The working balance of the treasury

which is the actual cash in Uncle Sam's

\$58,000,000. The year 1911 closed with a

The treasury holds about \$1,253,665,000 in

gold. This includes \$150,000,000 in the re-

serve fund, the greater part of the re-

Wall Street Dissatisfied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The year 1912

in the financial district was far from

satisfactory. In the stock market lower

prices and restricted business were the

most adverse features. Of the various

commodity markets the cotton exchange

mainder being represented by gold

working balance of \$71,475,000.

tificates in circulation.

pocketbook, today amounted to about

sion legislation of the last congress.

nation

Was over \$21,297,000.

ADVENT OF THE YEAR Working Balance of Treasury (Continued from Page One.) Which is Actual Cash in Uncle

> adler General John C. Wilson and many others

Vreeland Heads Navy Contingent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Uncle Sam While the army officers were being prelosed his accounts for the year 1912 with sented the officers of the navy were are less elastic. And the bowels are plenty of money in his pockets and a preparing to fall in at Secretary Meyer's muscles.

ficers of high rank, resident in Washing

Rear Admiral Barker and Rear Admiral

Knox Receives Diplomats

pared to receive the diplomats immedi-

ately after they left the White House at

a breakfast in their honor, given in the

Pan-American union building. To meet

them there were invited also the mem-

bers of the senate foreign relations and

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Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox pre-

balance sheet of receipts and expendi- offices, under the leadership of Rear Ad- | So all old people need Cascarets. One miral Vreeland, aide for operations, and might as woll refuse to aid weak eyes. Rear Admiral Badger, the new comwith glasses as to neglect this gentle For the first half of the current fiscal mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet: sid to weak bowels. The bowels must ear ending today disbursements exceeded Rear Admiral Andrews, chief of the bube kept active. This is important at all receipts by between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, reau of navigation; Rear Admiral Twinages, but never so much as at fifty according to estimates of treasury offi- ning, chief of the bureau of ordnance; ials, the exact figure for December not Rear Admiral Watt, chief constructor;

Age is not a time for harsh physics Youth may occasionally whip the bowels being available. The deficit a year ago Rear Admiral Hutch Cone, engineer-in- into activity. But a lash can't be used chief; Rear Admiral Stanford of the every day. What the bowels of the old This improvement over last year is due bureau of yards and docks; Rear Adneed is a gentle and natural tonic. One to the remarkable increase in customs miral Willets, director of navy yards; that can be constantly used without

and internal revenue receipts during the Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, paymaster gen- harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets last six months, Receipts from all eral, and Rear Admiral Charles F. Stokes. and they cost only 10 cents per box at sources from July to December were ap- surgeon general of the navy, formed the jany drug store. They work while you sleep.-Advertisement. head of the line, and intermingled with them were many officers and retired of-

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carets are to weak bowels-a 10-

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constipation. The condition is perfectly

natural. It is just as natural as it is

for old people to walk slowly. For age

is never so active as youth. The muscles





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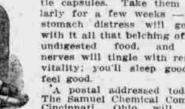
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OLD

gations of a miscellaneous character threaten to press hard on the domestic money market during the next few

almost alone had an active and profitable year. The enormous crop of cotton was in liself a preventive of such disastrous and' spectacular markets as were witnessed in the "booms" of recent years.

The aggregate expenditures for the six ton, such as Rear Admiral Wainwright,

Peary.

better condition than at any time since the end of 1997, and many have added

the ownership of patents and bookings for \$15,000,000 worth of business for next year. The company showed average net ficturing business at Davenport in iron chinery of all kinds. The company will prganize subsidiary companies to own If the property.

The office of attorney general of Iowa, In response to an inquiry from the prooters of a company in another state, has written that there is no restriction whatever on the sale of stock of an outide corporation in this state. The company desires to sell stock in Iowa, but to come incorporated here. There has been agitation at one time or another for a hew to regulate such sales of stock and to compel a company to incorporate here pefore stock is sold, but it has never been one and there is expectation now that

that no state in the union has made such admirable progress along this line as

New District Judge.

Gov. Carroli today appointed Henry Sil-wold of Newton to be judge of the district court in the Sixth judicial district to suc- resident of Plattsmouth for more than ceed B. W. Preston of Oskaloose who yoes on the supreme bench.

The secretary of the state board of at an early hour this morning at his home control has received a request from Palifornia for information regarding the workings of the lows law for the treatment of victims of the drug and liquor habits, with the statement that a serious effort is to be made in California to calablish a state institution there like that n lowa.

Goose Lake Litigation

The long litigation in Iowa over Goose Lake in Greene county, is about to come to an end, at Washington, the appeal for some years. Her husband, C. F. Peckhaving been submitted there a short time ham, who survives her, owns numerous ago. The case was started seven years farms in this vicinity and also has heavy app in Iowa to determine the rights of lown to the lake heds, especially of those skes or ponds that had been meandered

by the government surveyors, but which ars so shallow as to be treated as swampy land now. Until this case is finally dis ed of much of the work of drainage lows lakes will be held up.

Iowa News Notes.

TOWA FALLS John Crippen of this iny has brought action against the Rock shand road, asking \$10,000 damages for ibirties to chains to have received here rhile working for the road.

SORT DODGE-By the strendous work of a bucket brigade drawing upon the lown wells residents of Otho succeeded a raving much of the bushess district trid confining the fire loss to \$6.000. In-summers half covers this loss.

DEATH RECORD

James Hordget.

the past, and instead of taking something from you, we are bringing to you the prestige and influence of the Omaha postoffice with its record of receipts and money disbursements aggregating \$13.708.-BRC per year, of which amount we pay out to rural carriers alone for the bene-fit of the farmers of the state of Ne-braska, \$1.051.995. This is not all that we bring to you; but with our prestige and influence we bring you whatever executive ability and energy the postmaster of Omaha may possess, together with the forty long years of experience and valuable service of Assistant Postmaster James I. Woodard, and the twenty-five years ex-perience of W. J. Mettlen, superintendent of mails, together with the combined wisdom, experience and ability of the PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., Dec. 31,-(Special)-James Hordget, who has been a thirty years, and at one time a leading contractor and builder of this city, died

in this city. Mr. Hordget was born in England, coming to Nebraaka when a young man. He leaves a widow and one

Mrs. C. F. Peckham

daughter.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Mrs. C. F. Peckham, who, with her husband, was one of the ploneers of this section of the country, died yesterday at their home south of the Platte river. She

has been a sufferer from heart trouble interests in Colorado, including the town site of Rayfield,

Lewis Edward Lyanna.

STELLA. Neb., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Lewis Edward Lyanna died at his home in Stella inst evening. He was past \$1 years of age. The widow, two daughters wo and one son survive. Mr. Lyanna was a Mason for over fifty-four years, and the SHENANDOAH-Mrs. William Hood us thrown from a buggy and suffered broken arm in a runaway Sunday fraternity, and burial was at Prairie

> and Brownville for several years and in 1851 he settled on a farm near the present site of Stella, where he had since resided

Colds Cause Hendache and Grip.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes LOGAN-In the case entitled state of wa against Barney and Roll Meaner intaiving a nuisance and running a ace for gambling at Missouri Valley.

men, each of whom was required to sit essarily be the most accurate barometer throughout the night face to face with affecting all home projects for some time an armed guard.

Frank J. Higgins, Boston, former New England organizer for the Iron Workers' union, became unconscious on the train and was placed in a physician's care. He

over here on a charge of horse rustling after Joe Barker, a nephew, had been When the prisoners were registered it was found that Ryan, aged 38 years, released from a like charge, but was later placed under bond for his appearance as was the oldest, and Fred Sherman, aged a witness. Barker is charged with taking 28, is the youngest. Ryan is the only horses from Frank Kolish and Frank prisoner sentenced to a term as long as Connery. A neighbor of Kolish is lookseven years, while Sherman is sentenced ing for a dozen head of horses which disto two years.

Charlos Wachtmeister, Detroit, eight children, has the largest family. He is sentenced to two years.

Prisoners Give Up Trinkets.

For more than an hour there was enacted a scene in the office of Deputy Warden W. H. Mackey, where one by one. the prisoners were relieved of their pocket possessions. These were little trinkets, matches, pocketbooks, pipes, handkerchiefs and photographs of wives. mothers and other relatives, from whose likenesses the prisoners now had to part

as yesterday in Indianapolis they had parted from the real presences.

distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, Ryan's pockets were the first searched or eructations of undigested food, no He had a rosary, a prayer book and dizziness, bloating, foul breath or head-38 cents. When he walked in, Ryan faced the deputy warden with his shoulders ache. thrown back and head held erect. It re-Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the quired about three minutes thus to dis-

surest, quickest and most certain rempose of the president of the Iron Workers' international union, a man who for edy in the whole world and besides it is seven years traveled from the Atlantic harmless. to the Pacific on the business of the union, liffic pockets emptied, Ryan was their favorite foods without fear-they taken to another room to have his prison know now it is needless to have a bad clothes fitted. stomach.

A photograph of three little girls fell from the pocket of Charles N. Beum. ty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from Beum, a former member of the Iror any drug store and put your stomach workers' executive board, could scarcely right. Don't keep on being miserablerepeat his name. Gazing with a wistlife is too short-you are not here long. full look as the photograph was folded in so make your stay agreeable. Eat what a large yellow envelope, he raised his you like and digest it; enjoy it, without hands to his face and cried bitterly

dread of rebellion in the stomach. "Herbert S. Hockin," announced the Diapepsin belongs in your home anyclerk. In stepped the man who at the way. It should be kept handy, should perience of W. J. Mettien, superintendent of mails, together with the combined wisdom, experience and ability of the executive committee of the Omaha post-office, known as the postmaster's cabinet, which combined with the present exceu-tive personnel of the South Omaha post-office, together with the experience and energy which has dominated and con-trolled this office up to the present time ought to produce greater results and bettrial was called. "The lago of the con one of the family eat something which spiracy," because he was charged with doesn't agree with them or in case of an starting McManigal in the dynamiting attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastriousiness and then whispered into the ears tis or stomach derangement at daytime of detectives the names of the Los Angeor during the nig f ht it is there to give les Times dynamiters.

Hockin, who was the successor of J. J. rest advantages to the citizens and patrons f the South Omaha postoffice. vertisement. McNamara, as secretary of the union

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