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Monday we put on sale at great reduction our entire line

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\$25.00 Peerless, white enamel lining, apartment house style, 25 ins. wide, special \$19⁵⁰ 90-lb. ice capacity, \$31.50 Peerless, white enamel lining, mineral wool insulation, side ice capacity 95 lbs., width special \$2695

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MONDAY SPECIALS

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No. .1 Parlor Broom, 4 strings and A1 quality, regular 45c, 28c special Monday Regular 35c Round Ricers 17c





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special 15c

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Senate Again Fails to Ratify Extension of Agreements.

TOLLS DISPUTE IS THE TROUBLE

Members Opposed to Secing Question Referred to Hague Tribunal -Japanese Situation Into the Debate.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The principle of compulsory arbitration written into the nations concerned are agreed. So the code that has bound the United States far as both the tolls and Japanese dis. lowa and the makers of patent mediwith twenty-four great and lesser na- putes are concerned the United States cines will undertake to get together at tions of the world for the last five years could then submit them to The Hague or the coming convention of the Iowa is in serious danger, and unless there is a decided change in sentiment in the senate, the renewal of twenty-three of the treaties which gave concrete evidence of this nation's belief in such a policy, may be impossible. In executive session tonight the senate again failed to ratify renewals of the arbitration agreement submitted to The Hague.

Tolls Dispute the Cause. renewed.

compulsory arbitration was brought up ern Pacific-Union Pacific marger. and led to the expression o fviews utterly at variance with entrance into such binding agreements in the future.

A motion to re-refer the three treation to the foreign relations committee, with will instructions that the one with Great

Britain be modified so as to exempt specifically the Panama canal tolls question, was abandoned, but prolonged description, was abandoned, but prolonged description. instructions that the one with Great bate was predicted for future sessions. Some senators showed a disposition to criticise the making of compulsory arbitration agreements even if only in cases plant.

Senator Works made a speech bringing

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle is Womans'
Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It cer-tainly has a wonderful influence, allays all tainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should. The action of Mother's Friend makes the master free plant and respectively.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of caim repose and joyful expectation.

There is no names, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised. This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at \$1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradheld Begulator Co., 132 Lemar Bilg., Alianta, the, for their book to expectant mothers. On, for their book to expectant mothers.

TREATY RENEWALS HELD UP in the Japanese question. The California sanity. his state and announced his disbelief in the soundness of interference with the acts of a sovereign state by the national government. He was opposed to treaties which would bind the states in matters of this sort.

> It was pointed out at the conclusion of the session that if the arbitration agree-Hague treaty, under which disputes relating to the interpretation of treaties or arising in other ways are not compelled to be but can be settled in this fashion if not as it sees fit.

CENTRAL PACIFIC WILL BE DOUBLED-TRACKED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-Doublewith Great Britain, Italy and Spain which Nevada will cost the Southern Pacific recently expired. These conventions pro- company \$2,134,120, according to an item. that would require a license from all pretation of treaties, excepting those Railroad commission. The company their stuff could be sold in Iowa. that cannot be settled through diplomatic sought permission yesterday to lasue \$30,channels or those of vital interest, na- 000,000 in 5 per cent, two-year notes for tional honor or independence, shall be improvement purposes. About \$10,000,000 A similar letter with France has been commissioners were told when the state- the parole board in recent months and The main argument tonight arose over saw no need of segregating expenditures, for investigation. Only a few of the the contention that if the treaty with "because of underlying ownership." This more important life cases will be taken Great Britain is ratified the Panama was taken to indicate the intention of up directly by the governor. canal tolls question would have to be the company to proceed with contemsubmitted to The Hague, but during the plated improvements on the Central Padiscussion the Japanese question and the cific, held under lease, without fear of general attitude of the nation toward loss through the dissolution of the South- June 10.

Iowa News Notes. CRESTON-H. Kirkendall yesterday sold his lumber yard to the Treichle brothers of Kellerton. The new owners will take possession immediately.

WOODBINE—Owing to a technicality, Woodbine will hold a second election July 7, on the issuance of, bonds for sawerage, and improvement to the water Mr. Larson of Crystal Lake was ar-

which do not affect vital interest, national bonor or independence.

One senator went so far as to declare:
"There are many people in the United States and in the senate who ought to States and the Rev. Mr. Ainsworth will assist by reading the scriptures and the Rev. Mr. Aukerman will offer prayer.

Senator Works made a speech bringing splant.

WOODBINE—The Rev. S. Grant Lewis will deliver the fraternal address at the Knights of Pythias memorial day services at the Methodist Episcopal church the men shave been out on \$10,000 ball there Sunday afternoon, June 8. The Rev. Mr. Aukerman will offer prayer.

Supreme Court Decisions.

L. T. Haddick against Judge Brennan.

LOGAN-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milliman was the scene of a largely attended gathering here yesterday afternoon, at which time the members of ernoon, at which time the members of the Pierian club entertained the "Hus-bands." In addition to music and a pleasant time socially, a five-course 5 o'clock dinner was served to fifty in at-

LOGAN-Mary Elizabeth Gardner will LOGAN-Mary Elizabeth Gardner will leave here tomerrow for her home in Michigan, after having taught for eight consecutive years in the Logan schools. She has resigned her position to take special work in the university at Ann Arbor. At social functions given by former pupils at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stearns, Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stern. Miss Gardner has been the guest of honor.

creation.—Patrick Tracy, a farmer, was thrown from his buggy, seven miles northeast of Creston, and injured. The horse swerved to avoid being struck by the acuthbound Creston and Cumberland train. The trainmen report that the driver was leaning over the dashboard apparently unconscious; that he was near a railroad cressing, or that the trail was approaching. He was carried to a nearby barn and a doctor summoned.

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DENISON—The commencement exercises of the Denison Normal and Business college began Sunday with the bacteriatureats sermon given by Rev. Jumes J. DePree of this city, at the Methodist church. The class play and exercises of the musical department follow Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Commencement exercises are Thursday evening at the Baptist church, when Prof. Homer S. Myers of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., will make the address. The alumni banquet occurs the same evening. The iraduates coming from various towns and the farms about here, are as follows: Normal, Jesse Chedseter, Margaret Fleming, Elgie Gotter; commercial, Robert Guilck, Amelia Haskin, Charles E. Lamborty, Josoph Mahar, F. W. Maneman, Vernon Pruter, Frank Ransom, Frank Sanders: sherthand and typewriting, Clarence Hell, Adele Brandt, Muse Garret, Martin Johnson, Edna Tim, Alma Wright; music, Ada Crowe, Rortense Davia, Florence Butterick, Mabel Hedstrom Clifford Brown, Hazel Ransom, Mabel Carison.

Evidence Secured at Des Moines that They Are in a Combine.

GRAND JURY TO TAKE IT UP

Custodian of City Hall Stands Accused of Being Partner in Plumbing Company and Alding in Getting Confracts.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 7.-(Special Telegram.)-Evidence which developed at the city hall in regard to prices for plumbing will lead to a probe by the grand jury of allegations that the maser plumbers are in a combine and have violated the state law in this respect. The custodian of the city hall stands accused of being a partner in a plumbing company and aiding in securing contracts. He has retaliated by telling something of the manner in which the plumbers get together to handle the business. An effort will be made to break

up the combine and reduce prices. Iowa Travelers Meet. Commercial Travelers of Iowa was attended by nearly 1,200 members, and nearly every large city of the state was represented by delegations. Four bands participated in the parade which the raveling men gave today. Meetings were held of the association and women's auxiliary.

Decide Moon Law Case The supreme court today decided the appealed case from Scott county involvng the application of the Moon law to special charter cities, and virtually refused to pass on the main question because of the fact that the legislature at the last session passed a law changing the whole status of the saloons in those cities. The new law legalizes all the saloons without regard to number of inhabitants, and provides for gradual reduction in the number until after a few years the limitations of the Moon law is to number of saloons will apply in full.

Enter New Street Car Decree. The supreme court today entered a deree in the street car case in Des Moines roviding that the company shall have o rights whatever, but is given until March 22, 1915, to secure a franchise or decide upon abandoning the streets. After that time it is subject to ouster proceed-

The supreme court upheld the verdict n Scott county of murder in the first degree against Anna Kilduff, who folowed her husband into a fish market and killed him. She immediately confessed. A question was raised as to her

Library Secretary Retires. Alice S. Tyler, for thirteen years secretary of the lowa Library commission and in charge of the traveling library

work for lowa, has resigned and will accept a position in Cleveland, O., next fall. She has also been a conspicuous club woman in the state. ments are not ratified the United States day for the purpose of attending the state university commencement and being

present at the review of the college

cadets on "Governor's day." Druggists and Medicines. It is asserted that the druggists of Pharmaceutical association at Waterloo and adjust their differences as to the manner of marketing this product. There has been much friction betwen the two because of the sale of medicines to department and general stors and by peddlers. There was also a serious diffilines in culty which arese during the legislature when an effort was made to pass a bill

makers of proprietary medicines before Life-Termers Are Active Again. The governor has been receiving a number of applications for parole from will be expended in California and Ne- the life termers in prison. These are vada, according to the statement. The all cases that have been passed on by ment was presented that the company will be referred back to the same board

> Trials of Four Bankers. Four former bankers will be tried in federal court in Fort Dodge, beginning

The four men charged with violations of the federal banking laws by the grand jury last November are Charles Isaacs of Forest City, J. C. Preston of Crystal Lake, H. M. Martinson of Lake Mills and J. G. Larson of Crystal Lake.

rested in Hidalgo county, Missouri. When

L. T. Haddick against Judge Brennan, Polk county, ceritorari proceeding involving estate; reversed by Justice Evans.

Mike Ruesell against Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, appellant, Washington county, Judge Talbott, damages for personal injury; affirmed by Justice Weaver.

J. L. Pascal against Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, appellant, Pocahontas county, Judge Baille, damages, for partial destruction of

lant, Pocabontas county, Judge Ballic, damages for partial destruction of meadow by burning; affirmed by Justice

Preston.
Cal Douglas, appellant, against Scandia Coal company, Polk county, Judge Mc-Henry; action to recover damages for injuries by a mule kick; affirmed by Justice Preston.
Elmer S. Keeler against Farmers Muture Fire and Lightning association, appellant, Hardin county, Judge Albrook, action on policy of insurance; affirmed by Gaynor.

James F. Halligan against Charles A. Frey, appellant, Scott county; Judge

Frey, appellant, Scott county; Judge House; action to prevent other actions for possession of premises; affirmed by George M. Babbitt, appellant, against John Alger, Scott county, Judge Theo-philus, liquor nuisance; dismissed by

State against Anna Kilduff, appellant, State against Anna Riddiff, appellant, Scott county, Judge House, murder first degree; affirmed by Gaynor. C. J. Thompson against National Cable and Manufacturing company, appellant, Polk county, Judge Breman, for services under contract: reversed by Withrow. G. H. Templar, appellant, against school townshop of Ellsworth, Hamilton county, Judge Lee, action Judge Lee, action to maintain a school affirmed by Withrow.

Martha E. Fietcher against Clay Ketelum, sppellant, Van Buren county, Judge Elchelberger, breach of promise of marriage and \$2,000 consideration; reversed by Deermer.

TWENTY DAYS ON CHARGE

OF LAUGHING AT JUDGE TRENTON, N. J., June 7 .- Hannah Silverman, 17 years old, a Paterson silk striker, who was sentenced to twenty days in jall for contempt of court, has

applied to the state supreme court for a DISCUSSES PAPER SCHEDULE review of her sentence. It is alleged while in court during a hearing of arrested strikers, Miss Silverman laughed at the judge and she was sentenced for ontempt. Miss Silverman claims that

sentenced without a bearing. CONVICTED OF ASSAULT ON NEWSPAPER REPORTER

NEW YORK, June 7.- David Down, a of assault today upon Alva Johnston, a subcommittee, of which Senator Johnson New York newspaper reporter, who made of Maine is chairman. get an interview. Dows and his butler threw a blanket over the reporter's head amendment to put a retaliatory duty and dumped him in the back yard.

Senate Subcommittee Considers Retaliatory Duty Clause.

she only uttered an expression of sympathy for a striker and was immediately MATTER HANGS IN BALANCE brought before the bar of the court and Leaning is Toward Placing Countervailing Rate Against Cauada on Pulp and Print

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.-For wealthy fron manufacturer, was convicted several hours today the senate finance a recent midnight call at his house to paper schedule of the Underwood tariff bill, and it is reported tonight that an not more than two and one-half cent a Persistent Advertising is the Road to pound is being seriously considered. Because the majority of the subcom-

Material.

No decision was reached, but it was of the administration. learned from an authoritative source that the matter hangs in the balance with the leaning toward putting is the countervalling duty. In the Underwood bill, retaliatory duties are imposed on higher grade papers valued at more than two and one-half cents a pound. The import tax is fixed at 12 per cent ad valoremand the countervalling duty is directed. against Canada because of restrictions on pulp woods and pulp. The proposal of the American amend-

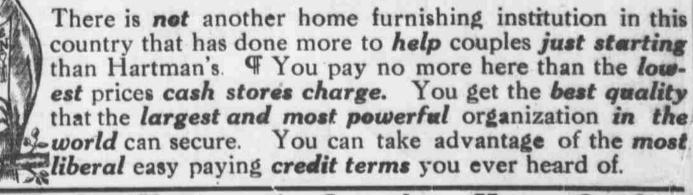
ment to the tariff bill, which would put not be accepted by the finance com-

mittee was inclined to this view, they mittee. The feeling expressed is that ummoned from New York John Norris, such legislation should not be made chairman of the paper committee of the part of the tariff bill and that it should American Newspaper Publishers' assobe given prolonged comideration ciation, who today reiterated opposition also was said among the senators that to the imposition of any retaliatory duty, the plan has not yet had the approval

LAW FORBIDS POISONING HOPPERS IN NEW MEXICO

WASHINGTON, June -7 .- Harris E Smith, the Agricultural department's entomological expert to aid in the fight against a grasshopper invasion in New Mexico, reported today that a state law prohibiting the spreading of poison is de laying efforts to exterminate the pests The department has recommended the use of a mixture containing parts green an increased graduated tax on tabacco Lawyers are examining the New Mexico against Carada on print paper valued at and its manufacture in accordance with law, which was designed to prevent the a plan submitted by Attorney General polsoning of cattle in an unfenced coun McReynolds, it was reported today, may try, to see whether its provisions are

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Princess Dresser

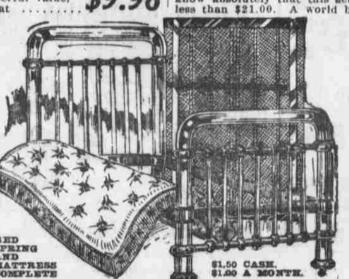
This handsome princess dresser is made of beautiful American quartered oak well finished and brilliantly polished. Has full swell front, large size oval mirror, beautifully carved and set in artistic carved standards, A won-derful value,



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Large handsomely designed steel bed with heavy 2-inch continuous posts. Enameled in the popular Vernis Martin finish. The springs are of the new style wire fabric supported at the ends with small helicle springs. Mattress is of high grade strong ticking, with a sanitary felt top, weighing 40 lbs. This is positively a most ex-ceptional bargain for this high grade outfit. For this week's selling



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Finished in a beautiful and richly grained American quartered oak. Has two stiver-ware drawers at the top and one large draw-er and large compartments below, fitted with wood pulls. Top is set off with French beveled plate mirror, measuring 10x30 inches,

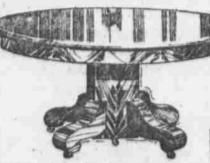


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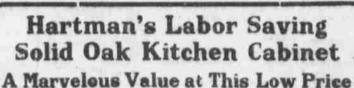
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and pans



Colonial Dining Table

Made throughout of hard wood, finished in a high grade American quarter sawed oak. Pedestal is massive, built on square lines, with four heavy colonial turned legs. An unusual value for a high grade dining table at this exceptional low







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guaranteed ice saver, specially priced for Satur-

and all other improvements.

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