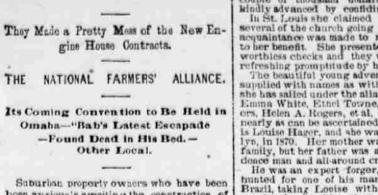
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been anxiously awaiting the construction of the six new engine houses will have to wait a while longer.

BLUNDERING CITY OFFICIALS.

The old council committee on public property and buildings, composed of Davis and Wheeler as active and O'Connor, as the ignored mem-ber, had the business in hand and made a mess of it. The peo

The people voted bonds in the sum of **The people voted bonds in the sum of \$30,000** for the construction of four or more engine houses. The coun-cil committee and the board of fire and the board of the sum. and police commissioners figured on the mat ter and decided that six houses could be built and equipped and the sites purchased

for the amount appropriated. To do this it was necessary to figure very closely on the work and the police commissioners wanted the plans drawn by the building inspector. Of course Major Wheeler wouldn't listen to a proposition of this kind and an architect was em-ployed to get up the plans. These were ac-cepted by the committee, with-out consulting the building inspector, and the contracts were awarded for the construction of the houses.

When the contractors applied for a permit When the contractors applied for a permit the building inspector discovered that the plans for the houses had not been drawn in accordance with the ordinances of the city in many respects. One defect in the plans was that the ordinance requires all foundation walls to extend four feet below the curb level, while the engine house plans only set large for the set of the set undoubtedly works it for all it is worth. She is a dangerous woman, and at the rate she is going will soon rank with the cleverest adventuresses in the country. only called for three feet. Work had already been commenced on

the houses, but was stopped at the order of Building Inspector Whitlock, and the whole matter will now have to go back to and freedom from any injurious effects. Children take them readily. See Ayer's Almanac for the year, just out. the council

The additional work required to make the new plans conform to the building ordinances would estail an expense that would more than exhaust the fund on hand for the pur-

The prospects now are that the new coun cil will cancel the contracts for the work and advertise for new olds, thereby causing a further delay of two months at least.

NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLIANCE

The Coming Convention of the Organ-

ization to be Held in Omaha. On Tuesday next the National farmers' al liance will meet in convention in this city. Delegates will be present from ten states. The programme of the convention has not

yet been announced but an interesting meet-Ing is expected as the organization differs in many respects from that which met at Ocala, Fla., recently and some matters considered at that meeting will be brought up at the coming convention. The officers of the National farmers' al-

The officers of the National farmers' al-liance are as follows: President, H. L. Loucks, Clear Lake, S. D.; Vice president, J. H. Powers, Cornell, Neb.; secretary, August Post, Moulton, Ia.; treasurer, J. J. Furlong, Austin, Minn.; lecturer, N. B. Ashby, Des Moines, Ia. Thus far it is al-most wholly located in the northern states, and its headquarters and business office is at Moulton in

Moulton, in. August Post, the secretary, has recently issued the following letter explanatory of the bjects of the organization : The National farmers' alliance, as the name

The surkers claimed also that they were refused what was coming to them when they called at the office on Tuesday, the regular payday. They were told that they would have to wait until Mr. Joseph Garneau came home. This, they say, was a hardship for some of them who needed money. Mr. Wieland, the foreman, was seen by a Bar reporter yesterday. He said he had not used the men to sign the contrasts. He denotes, is a national organization of farmers. having for its object the promotion of the in-terests of agriculture. The reasons for its ex-istance is to be found in the fact that this is istance is to be found in the fact that this is an age of organization—an age in which im-portant results are accomplished only by massing forces that can be bound together upon the basis of similiarty of circumstances and community of interests. It is believed that the influence to which the magnitude and importance of agriculture entitle it, can only be exerted through the principle of or-ganization, and it is only thus that farmers can favorably affect the social and economic conditions which so vi-tally concern them. It is believed, further, that the general public does not desire to be unjust, and would not willingly

She figured in column interviews in the Kaw-town papers and finally waited away with a couple of thousand dollars that had been CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM. couple of thousand dollars that had been kindly advanced by confiding business men. In St. Louis she claimed the attention of several of the church going people, and this acquaintance was made to result financially to her benefit. She presented a number of worthless checks and they were cashed with refreshing promptitude by her dupes. The beautiful young advanturess is as well supplied with names as with resources, and The beautiful young adventuress is as well supplied with names as with resources, and she has salled under the aliases of Elia Jay, Emma White, Ethel Towne, Heien M. Rog-ers, Helen A. Rogers, et al. ad infinitum. As nearly as can be ascertained her right name is Louise Hager, and she was born in Brook-lyp, in 1870. Her mother was from a wealthy family, but her father was a gambler, confi-dence was and aliaround crock.

family, but her father was a gambler, confi-dence man and all-around crock. He was an expert forger, and while being hunted for one of his many crimes field to Brazil, taking Looise with him. He there murdered a wealthy plantor named Herene for his money. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to get out of the country and is now serving a life sentence in the national prison at file Janeiro. at Rio Janeiro. The Brazilian government sent the girl back to America, but her mother had died of a broken heart, and she was sent to some of her father's relatives in Chicago, where she remained until eighteen years of are. She then was such a workless gam.

THE GARNEAU STRIKE.

The Employes Deny That They Cre-

ated Any Disturbance.

The nine employes of the Garneau bakery

who struck last Monday deny that they cre-

ated any disturbance at the bakery on South

Thirteenth street last Wednesday night.

They stated yesterday to a Bas reporter

that three of the force, Peter Eck, James O'Connor and Charles King, went to the

bakery on Wednesday night at the invitation

of the foreman to talk the matter over. The

foreman asked them when they got to the bakery, they said, if they would go to work, and they replied that they

would if they were not obliged to sign a con-

tract. This contract, so the men claim, pro-

vides that they work from January 21, 1891, until November 14, and that they pay \$1 per

week out of their wages into a fund which is to be refunded to them at the expiration of the contract. If they quit before the contract expires, so they claim, they will lose the \$1 a week for the time they have worked. This contract the men refused to sign, and refused to work with anybody who would sign it. The arrivers claimed also that they were

The strikers claimed also that they were

urged the men to sign the contracts. He simply presented them, as the company had instructed him to do, and let the men use their own judgment in the matter. He said that the places of the strikers are now all

filled by capable men and the work moves on

as usual. Mr. Pierre Garneau said yesterday that

the contracts which they asked the men to sign are virtually the same as the verbal con-tracts under which the men have been work-

She then ran away with a worthless gam-bler, and was deserted in San Diego, Cal., after which she launched upon her adventurthe interests of Klein and Spigle and the ous career. She almost invariably works her games by

other faction being under the leadership of She almost invariably works her games by claiming to represent some well known pub-lication. She is well acquainted with the names of newspaper men throughout the country and is not at all backward about using them. During her Omaha career she claimed to be Helen Anthony Rogers, and said she was a niece of Susan B. Anthony. She was exposed by the Omaha papers and was ejected from a hotel in Denver on infor-mation furnished from this city. Isaac Brown, the furniture dealer, a cousin of Bornstein.

Whenever any testimony was introduced which made things look dubious for Klein & Spigle, an adherent of those people would skirmish around and post one of the numer ous hangers-on of that faction and would then inform the coroner or the county attormation furnished from this city. She is of a bright, cheerful disposition.very ney that "this man knows some thing." The man would be put on the stand and would talkative and rapidly creates a good impres-sion. While of petite form and rather ordi-nary features, she has a wissome face and

man would be put on the stand and would tell a story directly contrary to the one which reflected on Klein or Spigle. It developed during the inquiry that nearly all the witnesses who testified for these men were related to them in some way. At yesterday's session County Attorney Mahoney conducted the examination of the witnesses. Attorney M. V. Gannon was present and cross-examined the witnesses. Mr. Gannon also introduced several witnesses to prove the whereabouts of Spigle Sunday aftermore hut every one of them kent Spi-The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathartic is due no less to their promptness and efficacy than to their coating of sugar afternoon, but every one of them kept Spi-gle unaccounted for between the hours of 8

p. m. and 6 p. m. George Russell was recalled. Ho repeated the story he told upon the stand Thursday evening about the proposition Dennis Lane made to him on the corner of Sixteenth and Cass streets Friday evening last to burn a

building, F. E. Munn appeared as attorney for Dennis Lane and proceeded to cross-examine the winess. The only point brought out which differed from the first statement made by the witness was that he had gone up to Justice Shaw's office with Pennell after the conversation between witness and Lane, and talked with Lane about the proposition he had made to Russell. Dennis Lane was present during the ex-

amination of this witness and was put on the stanu. He stated that he knew Russell. Lane then stated that on Thursday or Fra day afternoon he was in Justice Shaw's office, where he was employed as clerk and bookkeeper, when someone came after Shaw and Lane went down stairs after him. He saw Russell standing on the corner of Six teenth and Cass streets in a badly intoxicated condition. Russell wanted the witness to treat, but he refused and asked Russell why treat, but he refused and asked Russell why he didn't go to work. Russell asked the wit-ness to put him onto a job. Witness retorted sharply, "Why don't you rob somebody?" He testified that he said this because he knew Russell to be a thief. He then said, as he turned to leave Russell. "Why don't you go burn a building?" The witness then left Russell and went up stairs. A short time afterwards Pennell and Russell came up to Shaw's office and Pennell stuck his head in the door and said, "Denny, I want to speak with you." Witness said he had no time to talk to him and they left. Aleck Spigle was re-called and stated positively that he was at the store about \$:39 or 9 o'clock in the morn-ing, but not afterwards. The witness had heard the testimony of Richmond, in

ing, but not afterwards. The witness had heard the testimony of Richmond, in which he said that he saw Spigle about the store with Klein in the afternoon. There

store with Klein in the afternoon. There was not a word of truth in this, the witness said. He was at Shugerman's in the after-noon and went from there to Washington hall, where he was busy all afternoon fixing up the wines and liquors for the ball. Mr. Gannon then asked the privilege of in-troducing some witness and the record to troducing some witness and the request was granted. Mrs. Nellie Lewis was called. Her hus**Continental Clothing House**. SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE OF

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Overcoats and Ulsters.

A bona fide discount of twenty per cent means more to the purchaser than some of the absurd offers of goods at half price and regardless of cost sales. Such clothing as the public wants can't be sold for half price. A discount of twenty per cent will be allowed at the desk on every overcoat sold this week in the Men's and Boys' Department. Every lot is included in this sale. We have many more overcoats than we wish to carry over, and have adopted this method, knowing that the discount from our already low prices will make this the most important sale of the season.

Men's Overcoats, 20 per cent discount. Men's Ulsters, 20 per cent discount. Boys' Overcoats, 20 per cent discount. Boys' Ulsters, 20- per cent discount. Boys' Cape Overcoats, 20 per cent discount.

may be returned at our expense. FURNISHING DEPARTMENT-Special Sale of Fine Wool Underwear.

underwear. In fine grades we have carried a larger stock than usual this season, and the mild weather has affected the sale of heavy underwear. We are determined to close out the balto interest every close buyer.

This week we place on sale the balance of our winter in Fine Wool Underwear, broken sizes, some lots have shirts only, and some only drawers. They are all high cost goods,

sold all season for \$1.50 to \$3.00. They will be closed at this ance of our high cost grades, and have named prices that ought sale for 50c, 75c and \$1.00. You must come early on this lot.

They won't last long. FREELAND, LOOMIS &





High Grade Clothing

LOT. NO. 1.

ural Wool Underwear, in regular sizes, full finish goods, sold all

season for \$1.25. We will offer at 75c each, and repeat that

they cannot be duplicated for less than \$1,25. They are fine

LOT NO. 2.

Fine White Australian Wool. Price \$1.00.

Underwear, such as we have sold all season for \$1,75, all new,

fresh goods, in regular sizes, at this sale for \$1.00 each, and if

not found as represented may be returned and money cheer-

MAIL ORDERS.

this week. Send for a suit of these goods with the understand-

ing that if they ore not found to be just as represented they

Odd Garments. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Mail orders will be promptly filled on either of these lots

Special attention is called to a quantity of Odd Garments

We place this lot of 75 dozen of the finest quality of Wool

goods, suitable for any gentleman's wear.

fully refunded.

We call special attention to a lot of about 50 dozen Nat-

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Nathan ALEXANDER

The Latter field to Have Instigated the Burning of the Wholesale Liquor House Last Sunday Night.

Bornstein Case.

SPIGLE

IMPLICATED.

The inquest to determine the cause of the death of Nathan Bornstein came to a close last evening after holding five sessions and examining thirty-five witnesses. The testimony was very conflicting, and it was very evident, even to a casual observer, that the statements of a large number of the witnesses were totally unreliable. The larger part of the Polish and Russian Jews of the city were present every day and were divided into two factions, one representing

desire to be unjust, and would not willingly deny to so important a section of industry as agriculture any fair and well considered de-mand which farmers regard as essential or advantageous to their welfare. Organization affords an opportunity for such intelligent discussion as shall furnish a reasonable assurance that the demands which may be made are fair and well considered, and also supply a voice which to some extent, at least. can give authoritative expression to the farmers' wishes and needs, after they shall the country desirable, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of the public. Mere unrest and discontent without definite ex-

pressing grounds of complaint have never yet righted a wrong or removed a crievance. The object, then, of the National farmers' alliance is to secure unity of action, after full and intelligent discussion, for the promotion of such reforms as may be necessary to a bettering of the farmers' condition. It covers a broad field, and nothing that can advance the

weifare of the farmer is foreign to it. Naturally, purposes so extensive cannot be described in detail in a word. They include reformation in economics, the dissemination of principles calculated to encourage and forter agricultural pursuits, and to secure to those engaged in them their just share of the returns from the soil, the education of the agricultural classes in just ideas of government, opposition to monopoly, the inculca-tion of the belief in the dignity and worth of the pursuit of agriculture, the discussion of all topics relating to the farm, whether directly, as in the case of crops, grasses, feed-ing, etc., or more remotely, as in the case of transportation, markets, supply and demand, and the like. The principle of co-operation in purchasing is one to purchasing its operation. in purchasing is one to which the alliance devotes much atten-tion, and with good results, and it seeks by legitimate means to so influence in the legislation as to secure justice from the railroads and transportation companies, to abol-

ish special privileges to the few, to prevent food adulterations injurious alike to consum-er and producer, and to increase markets at home and to crush combinations which tend to destroy legitimate trading under the laws of competion and supply and demand. With this purpose in view the National farmers' alliance has organized state alli-ances in ten of the states of the union, and has in process of organization five other states, with numerous local alliances in still other states where the body is not yet strong enough to warrant state organization. The plan of organization consists of the National Alliance at the head, with state organizations auxiliary to it, and these in turn have subor

BAD, BEAUTIFUL "BAB,"

diction both county and local.

The Recent Escapade of an Adventuress Known in Omaha.

dinate alliances organized under their juris-

"Bab" has bobbed up again.

Not the only and original "Bab," but her wicked impersonator, who played such a brilliant but abbreviated engagement in this city during the early part of last summer.

This time she turned up at Terre Haute as Miss Ethel Towne, and her sensational two months' career in that city terminated Thursday when a jury acquitted her of forgery,

and she promptly left town. There is little room for doubt that she is the same Heien Anthony Rogers who came to Omaha, registered at the Paxton, and gave out that she represented the New York World, and was doing special write-ups for that paper. She was interviewed by the papers, and made her-self quite promiscuous with several of the leading business men of the city, and of the leading business men of the city, and finally departed, leaving a well developed board bil unliquidated, but failing to take as much borrowed cash as she had fished for. At Lincoln she tarred for a few days and was wined and dined by a well known news-paper man of the capital city. Her iandlord was the chief mourner when she departed. In Kansas City she asserted that she had poor cant by Harper's to write up the city.

ing Instead of paying the men \$14 a week and keeping \$1 out, they pay them \$13 a week and give each man credit for \$1, which goes into a sort of premium fund and is paid the men at the end of the year, or when they quit, providing they give the foreman due notice, or in case of necesion or sickness which or in case of accident or sickness which of the company. This is the way the bakerles in the large

cities are conducted. It furnishes an induce-ment for the men to be faithful and steady, and gives them a snug little lump of money at the end of the year. It guards against strikes and inconveniences from the men quitting without notice. In fact, this \$1 a week is a premium offered for faithful and continuous service, and there are plenty of men who will work under such an agree-ment. The nine men are still idle and declare they will not work if they have to sign such a contract as that presented by the Garneau company.

There is no danger of a cold resulting in oneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Ren dy is used as directed "for a severe cold." t effectually counteracts and arrests any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia This fact was fully proven in thousands of cases during the epidemic of influenza last winter. For sale by all druggists.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans : Original-Frederick Tarble, Camp Creek; Charles M. Miel, Red Cloud; David L Brown, Elm Creek; James T. Roberts, Long Pine; George Baumbach, Pleasantdale: David Beers, Tilden: Miles E. Noyes, Blair; James H. Smith, Fairbury; Isaac Powers, Curtis. Mexican Survivors-Guilford D. Conneily, Murray. Iowa: Original-John W. Sweetman, Ham-burg; George Hoffner, Sigouruey; Alonzo

Bagley, Brandon; Thomas Aikens, Sloan; John H. T. Harn, Moravia; John M. Butcher, Des Moines; William Scott, Prairie Grove; Abel Allen, Blairsburg; Paul C. Ochler, Mo-ravia; George W. Miller, Fenwick; James M. Shiffer, Vinton; Lorenzo Pool, Montezuma; Thommas Bell Muschelltown: Charles W Thomas Bell, Marshalltown; Charles W Shock, Waucoma; Austin N. Wright, Sum Shoek, Waucoma; Austin N. Wright, Sum-mitville; Oscar itose, Birmingham; Washing-ton P. Conger, Marshalltown; John C. Phil-lips, Genoa; Herman Walting, Oto; Edward Phipps, Renwick; William N. Stewart, Wau-back: Hiram Alexander, White Oak; Isaao N. Webster, Dos Moines; Henry D. Perigo, Blanchard; James E. McAllister, Des Moines, Henry J. Bond, Nashua; Charles Van Voor-his, Eldora: William Runake, Allerton; George P. Turner, Quasqueton: Oliver An-drews, Mason City; Danlei Glick, Dennis; William Dudley, Unioaville, Additional-Thomas Richards, Ontario. Increase-Thomas Ringsley, allas Thomas Jack-son, Shenandoah; David White, Creston. Reissue-Andrew L. Young, Clinton. Reis-Reissue-Andrew L. Young, Clinton. Reis-sue and increase-John S. Furguson, Keo-kuk. Original widows-Catherine, widow of Martin Welch, Fonda; Fannie A., widow of Archibald M. Stuart, Dubuque.

South Dakota: Original-Jeremiah Woodby, Maple Grove.

A Remarkable Case,-Mr. Walter Wheeler of the Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for two years affilted with varicose veins, accompanied by a troublesome eruption, was completely cured after taking only eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Brazil's New Ministry.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 23 .- A new ministry has been formed with Seahor Uchoa as president. The ministry of public instruction and that of posts has been abolished.

The Housatonic Flood Subsides. Assonts, Conn., Jan. 23 .- The flood in the Housatonic has subsided. The loss by it is estimated at \$300,000.

Perished in a Burning Towboat. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23 .- The towboat Silas P. Coe burned this morning and Watchman

Lon Shaw, the great billiard player of Chicago, arrived last night and is registered at the Millard.

Carney perished.

band keeps a furniture store on North Six-teenth street, the firm being Spigle & Leis. w She was on the committee to prepare the sup-per at the hall. She was at Washington hall was.

at 2 o'clock and Spigle came in. He re-mained about an hour. She met him after-wards, about 5 o'clock, and he said he had been at Shugerman's. During the evening she saw Spigle at short inter-vals. The witness also gave some tes-timony concerning Richmond. He was employed as driver at the house of the wit-ness, about a year ago, and stole a diamond ring. He tried to charge the hired girl with the theft, but the ring was traced to Rich-mond, and he was arrested. The witness mond, and he was arrested. The witness filed a complaint against Richmond, but afterwards withdrew it, as she was in ill-health and did not feel like prosecuting it. The witness testified that Richmond had the reputation of being a great liar. When the

witness saw Spigle in the afternoon he was alone. Saw Klein at the ball during the evening. Witness was a niece of Aleck Spigle. Miss Eva Spigle was the next witness and

corroborated the testimony of the last wit-ness. She saw Spigle in the afternoon as he was coming from Shugerman's. Was also a ece of Aleck Spigle. Morris Davis was called. He was playing pool at Fourteenth and Dodge streets all

afternoon Sunday. Ri-hmond was there all afternoon. Had known Richmond two years and could not have been mistaken. The witness went to the show at Boyd's and after the show he saw Richmond again at the cor-ner of Fourteenth and Dodge. The witness asked Richmond if he had seen a fellow who lived up on Cuming street, and Richmond said he had not been on Cuming street all

day. Officer P. J. Kelley, who had been sent for by the coroser, came in and was put on the stand. He testified that he was on day duty on Cuming street: was between Twentieth and Twenty-eighth streets all day Sunday; and Twenty-eighth streets all day Sunday; knew Klein and Spigle by sight; saw both of them just after he had reported by telephone to the station at either 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon; saw Spigle going in the front door of the saloon; Klein was there, but got into his buggy at the corner of Twenty-first street and drove away while Spigle went into the saloon. Witness spoke to Spigle and the saloon. Witness spoke to Spigle and asked him if he didn't have sense enough to go round to the back door on Sunday. Spigle did not reply, but went inside. The witness

knew Spigle and felt sure he could not have been mistaken. Mr. Gannon tried to rattle the witness by cross-questioning him, but did not succeed. Max Schiller, a young man who is in the grocery business on North Sixteenth street, was then called by Mr. Gannon. He testi-fied that he was in the pool room on Fourteenth and Dodge streets Sunday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock; saw Richmond there but did not remember seeing Davis. Did not speak to Richmond, but was sure he saw him. Witness went to the Musee and returned at 5:30; remained there until about

LIKE GEN'L GRANT'S.

I had a cancer on my tongue that spread un- til my throat was so af- fected that I could source-	Fatal results from
ly swallow. My physi-	cancer-
cian said it was a case very similar to Gen'l. Grant's. S. S. S. cured me sound and well. 1 bilieve it saved my life.	ous sores have often been averted
Mrs. A. M. Coldsmith, Brooklyn, N. Y.	by tak- ing

Book on Blood and Skin diseases free. The Swift Specific, Co., Atlants, Ga.

Spigle's, but he could not say just what it H. Schonberger, a grocer at Eleventh and Farnam, was called by Mr. Gannon. He was at Washington hall in the afternoon. Spigle came in about 2 o'clock and stayed about an hour. Saw him afterwards about So'clock at the ball. Klein was at the ball about 6 in the evening. Samuel Klein was called by Mr. Gannon. He testified that he was not related to Jacob Klein. Was at Washington hall in the afternoon. Saw Spigle at the ball about 2 or 3 o'clock. Saw him again in the evening be-

tween 7 and 8 o' clock. Henry Spigle, a brother of Aleck, was called. He testified that he was at Washing-Aleck was there about half past 2 or 3 and Aleck was there about that past of a and left in company with Samuel Klein, Saw Aleck again at the ball at 8 o'clock. The witness said young Richmond came to his store on Sixteenth street Wednesday morn-ing and told the witness that he should tell either Klein or Spigle that if they didn't

give him \$15 he would make it hot for them. Richmond came to the store of witness Wednesday afternoon and demanded money and the witness drove him out. He testified fur-ther that Richmond was a thlef.

This completed the testimony and the jury proceeded to find a verdict. After deliberat-ing two and a half hours the jury returned a

verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find that the said Nathan Bornstein came to his death from injuries received by an explosion, together with in-juries received from a fire, which destroyed the building located at the northeast corner of Twenty-first and Cuming streets, in the city of Omaha, at or about the bour of 9 p.

m, on January 18, 1891, said building being occupied by Spigle, Klein & Co. as a whole-sale and retail liquor store. "We further find from the evidence that said Borastein and an accomplice to this jury unknown were in the above described building at the time of the explosion, at the instigation of Alexander Spigle, for incendiary purposes."

1112 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. WRITE TO HER! "I was not able to do my housework for 15 years, says Mrs. Nicholas Wilson, 52 S. Division St. Buffalo, N.Y. "Doctored with many physicians for female weakness, and used many remedies without banefit. 3 bares NERVE BEANS cured me: I am strong as ever do all my own work." El per box. Six boxes for E. Address. NERVE BEAN CO. BUFFALO, N. T Sold by Goodman Drug Co., 1119 Farnam St., Om ab

Pierce streets," coucluded the railroad man. "He looked at me hard, and before I had time to speak to him darted into a door and disap-0, 0, 0, peared. I think he is working in the Bur-lington yard under cover."

and it is recognized as "the best made" wherever known. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. For sale by all druggists. A CHANCE FOR DETECTIVES. H. W. Condon, an Absconder, Believed to Bein Omaha. "I met H. Walter Condon on the street

is badly wanted."