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IONDAY AT FALCONER'S	KELLEY, STIGER & CO.
affray's Lace Curtain Sale Drawing Great Crowds to Our Drapery Department,	A Special Sale of New Laces and New Embroideries.
LACK DRESS PATTERNS, \$10.50 FOR \$5.50	SALE COMMENCES MONDAY
uck Suits Were \$3.75, Now 98c-\$1.00 and \$1.25 - Silks for 75c - Ladies' Gauze Underwear Were 85c, and \$1 All Go Tomorrow for 25c.	45-Inch Real French Chiffons, Black and All Colors Only 75c a Yard—French and Italian Valenciennes Laces and Insertions
PRIESTLEY'S BLACK DRESS GOODS. Special prices for Monday. \$8.75 and \$10.50 dress patterns for \$5.50.	At extra values, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c a dozen yards.
\$5.75 and \$10.50 dress patterns for \$5.30, ew weaves, all Priestley's make, 7 yards to pattern. SILKS-SILKS. Deep cut in prices for Monday.	Louis XIV. Platt Valenciennes and Point de Paris laces, complete matched sets (latest designs), Sc, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c, 25c and 50c a yard.
<ol> <li>and quality Black Peau de Sole for 75c.</li> <li>and quality Black China Silk for 75c.</li> <li>and the set of the set of</li></ol>	White, cream and butter, net top, point de Venice, borderie Madeira, point applique and point d'esprit laces, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard. 48-inch white and cream point d'esprit cur- tain nets, 45c a yard.
5e. LININGS. Special prices for Monday, Extra good quality Selesia, regular price 5e, at 12½c.	New broderie Anglaise all-overs, in butter color, for sleeves, yokes, etc., \$1.25 a yard, 27 inches wide. 45-inch black all silk novelty Russian mesh
20c quality Percalines, all colors, at 12\2c. CLOAK DEPARTMENT. We want to keep the crowd coming and so e will have another special sale in this de- artment on Monday that will eclipse all	nets, for yokes, sleeves, etc., \$1.65 a yard, 27-inch gilt spangled and jet beaded all- over nets, and bands to match, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3, \$4 and \$4.50 a yard.
revious efforts. JUST READ THESE PRICES. We will close out all that is left of our 3.75 Duck Suits on Monday for 98c and all f our \$4.75 Duck Suits for \$1.98.	Rich cut jet Vandyke point passamenterie, 3, 4%, 6, 8 and 10 inches deep, at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c per point. Butter-color Vandyke point collars, at 45c,
Wash Wrappers that were \$1.25 for 75c. Wash Wrappers that were \$1.50 for \$1.00. Wash Wrappers that were \$1.75 for \$1.25. Wash Wrappers that were \$2.25 for \$1.50. Wash Wrappers that were \$2.65 for \$1.75.	75c, \$1, \$2 and \$2.75 each. New embroideries in fine cambric, nain- sook, and Swiss sets in "Madeira," new guipure lace effects, loop edges, etc., with
Call early and get first choice. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten- ion. DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.	beadings, insertions and all-overs to match, at extremely reasonable prices, 500 yards hem stitched edge Swiss embroid-
Great sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s Lace Surtains continued. The following are just a few of the many argains we offer in this sale: 3 yds. long, 42 inches wide, Nottingham	ery, from 3 to 10 inches wide, very suit- able for bordering Swias curtains, aprons, etc., only 1242c a yard, reduced from 25c
3 yds. iong, 42 licaes wide, isotrigand Surtains, regular price, 90c pr.; sale price, Sc pr. 314 yds. long, 54 licaes wide, Valance Surtains, regular price, \$1.25 pr.; sale price,	and 30c. KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Corner Farnam and Fifteenth, Omaha.
90 pr. 314 yds, long, 48 inches wids, Nottingham Surtains, regular price, \$1.50 pr.; sale price, 80 pr. 314 yds, long, 48 inches wide, Nottingham	CARROLLTON, Mo., May 4 The special
Auriains, regular price, \$1.75 pr.; sale price, 1.25 pr. 33½ yds. long, 54 inches wide, Nottingham Auriains, regular price, \$2.75 pr.; sale price, 1.98 pr.	for the murder of the Meeks family, made their report today and were discharged. They returned five indictments, it is learned, one for perjury and the others for attempts
315 yds. long, 54 inches wide, Nottingham Jurtains, regular price, \$4.75 pr.; sale price, 3.00 pr.	made it is impossible to give the names of those indicted.

\$3.00 pr 315 yds, long, 54 inches wide, Nottingham Curtains, regular price, \$6,00 pr.; sale price. \$4.00 pr.

314 yds. long, 54 inches wide, Nottingham Curtains, regular price, \$5.00 pr.; sale price, \$6.00 pr. 3 yds. long, 42 inches wide, Irich Point Curtains, regular price, \$3.50 pr.; sale price.

\$2.00 pr. 3½ yds. long, 45 inches wide, Irish Point Curtains, regular price, \$5.00 pr.; sale price,

\$3.89 pr. 3½ yds. long, 50 inches wide, Irish Point Curtains, regular price, \$7.50 pr.; sale price.

5.00 pr. 31/2 yds. long, 50 inches wide, Irish Point

Curtains, regular price, \$10.00 pr.; sale price, \$7.00 pr. yds. long, 60 inches wide, Irish Point

Curtains, regular price, \$15.00 pr.; sale price, \$9.00 pr. 4 yds. long, 50 inches wide, Irish Point

Curtains, regular price, \$25.00 pr.; sale price, \$15.00 pr. yds, long, 50 inches wide, Brussells Curtains, regular price, \$9.50 pr.; sale price

\$6.50 pr. yds. long, 50 inches wide, Brussells Curtains, regular price, \$25,00 pr.; sale price,

\$15.00 pr. 31/2 yds. long, 50 inches wide, Brussells Curtains, regular price, \$15.00 pr.; sale price, Ulrich, who has been on trial three days for | Smith and the Sears boys to \$500 each.

THE SUPREME JUDGE. Independent Theosophists Roar Against William Q. and His Clique. The promised split in the American sec and New tion of Theosophists outlined in The Bee of last Monday came to pass on schedule time. The supporters of William Q. Judge Ig nored all complaints against his assumption of being the human medium of speech from the Mahatmas, and united in electing him president for life. All this occurred in Black and

loston last week. Boston last week. Opposition to the pretenses of Judge that has been brewing for some time broke into a storm on his election. A large, influential faction denounced his elevation and secoled from the main body, declining to longer countenance what they term the trickery and forgery practiced by Judge in sustaining his

claim as the master-chosen successor of Mme. Blavatsky. As a result there is diss and Peint cord in the ranks of the chosen, against sets (latest which the "perfectibility of man" battles in 25c and 50c The opposition to the new order of theo-

t top, point int applique le, 25c, 85c.

these feeling remarks: "The spirit of this remarkable order of Judgites is opposed to the idea of liberty upon d'esprit curwhich our American institutions are founded. It is a form of man-worship that should rs, in butter thrive only where 'the divine right of kings' is maintained by physical force. The liberal spirit of true theosophy, its independence and 1.25 a yard, its teachings are unalterably and diametrically tussian mesh beaded all-\$1.50, \$2.25,

attendance at court in Douglas county.

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tion or to the theorophical movement as a

This is another way of saying that claim of some \$7,000 against the county universal brotherhood is not essential to the for extras done in relation to paving the work of the Throsophical society. This paragraph is a denial of all that theosophy west road was called up by Commissioner Jenkins and brought out a heated discussion. leira," new has endeavored to accomplish. It is an in-, etc., with sult to every true Theosophist. It gives the He demanded information as to why the road committee had pigeon-holed the claim lie to all that Mme. Blavatsky wrote or said. Whatever her failings may have been, she was a true martyr to this glorious ideal. In for six months and failed to report favormittee with negligence and wanted an imiss embroid-very suit- shreds had the possibility entered her mind

contended that Van Court was himself to blame in that he had made no decided move and did not seem to know what he wanted. The committee had been meditating on the claim off and on for six months, Mr. Livesey

said, and would soon be able to report. Sutton thought the claim was padded, but hat if given more time the committee, would to report. Stenberg considered the mmittee worthy of commendation in be ing able to do what it had done, and said in a short time he thought the committee

would be able to make a report. In this claim, which includes items for sprinkling the macadam road while being constructed, is an item of \$2,900 on an esti-mate of the county surveyor, which, it is admitted, the board owes, but this amount is retained to give it a lever to fight against

yards on each of roads 31 D and the south line of sections 11, 12 and 16. The county surveyor reported that 31,389

were sold by Lashmut, it is alleged, for feet of macadam had been laid on the cast road and 5,460 feet on the southwest road. Henry B. Macloon and Catherine Brady were granted admission to the Soldlers' and \$2,000. At this time John Prawl claims he had a chattel mortgage for \$700 upon them. Prawl lives in Arcadia. The cattle were out n the range and run off, so it is claimed Sailors' home.

verseer of the poor at Sloux City warning the board and chief of police to look out for a smooth beggar who travels with a red-The beggar headed girl aged about 10. was given a ticket to Omaha and then tried to beat the conductor, selling the ticket, but putting up some cash out of his pocket. He worked his way from town and is soon exsays, but offered no especial resistance until the party got to Taylor. At that time the

nected in Omaha. WILL WAIT FOR TWO MONTHS

July 1 the Date When Poor Farm Lot Judgment Holders Will Insist on Payment. Douglas county is already the debtor t the extent of over \$100,000 in judgments in the poor farm cases. Judge Doane has been entering up judgments in accordance with

# CLAIMS KEEP POURING IN ARE ADMITTED TO THE BAR

#### Twelve Young Men Graduats from the **Omsha Law** School,

A dozen young attorneys held their graduating exercises yesterday in court room No. 1, having successfully passed the examinations required by the district bar committee C. A. Goss called the applicants severally be-LAST BATCH AGGR: GATES ABOUT \$20,000 fore the judge and had the oath of an attorney administered to each.

These young men were admitted to the bar Thomas R. White, W. O. Russell, Eugene J Sullivan, Edward E. Willever, Charles E. Winter, T. L. Stahl, Henry Farmer, Francis J. Mieling, Andrew J. Walkup, Edward L. Bradley and O. Colles. They represent what Unfiled claims which parties have been nursing for several years past waiting an opportunity to present them to the county in the city succeeded in prosecuting a law course similar to that mapped out in the law schools of the country. The young men are all engaged in legal work of one kind or

> sued by the class, lectures have been deliv-ered regularly by B. G. Burbank on equity, E. W. De Lamatre on torts, E. C. Page on negotlable instruments, E. E. Thomas on con-tracts, Judge Tiffany on equity pleading and

John D. Ware on corporations. The lectures have been gratuitously deliv-ored, and the exercises of the "college" carried on in the office of the law association. The class will still continue its work. All the young men state that they will begin

Mr. White will continue with L. F. Cro Mr. Sullivan will commence practic in 717 New York Life building. Edward L Bradley will office with the law firm of Bradley & Delamatre, Mr. Farther will remain with William Lyle Dickey. Mr. Meeding will office with Mr. Offutt. Mr. Winter will remain in the county probate office until fall when he takes a course in the Chicago School of Law. Mr. Williver will furnish an office some time in the fall, Mr. Ovando Cowles will office in room 703, New York Life buildng. Mr. F. L. Stahl of Council Bluffs con tinues teaching for a time. Mr. Russell will furnish an office in the near future. Mr. Walkup will office in the New York Life

OMAHA, May 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Verily a child's education begins with his grandfather, and since one is never too old to learn, it may be well to arouse the interest of Omaha grandparents, as well as the savants of the present and future gen erations, in regard to the object of the kindergarten. Certainly they have a right to ask: "What good is the kind-rgarten

kindergarten. Certainly they have a right to ask: "What good is the kindergarten going to do our children?"
Having read "L. S. K.'s" words in the May Day Bee with deep interest. I cannot let them pass without comment. There is very much more in the right kind of a kindergarten than a drill "in primary colors, right and left, truth, faisehood," and the very work she describes as peculiar to the primary grade is the development of the spirit of the "new education," and ought to be commenced in the kindergarten. I referespecially to the following paragraph:
"Here is begun the relating of myths, the story to be reproduced by the child, the nature work, where, after the planting of a single seed, the child observes its development of the spirit with thought and be the story to be reproduced by the skelching of a single seed, the child observes its development and growth. How the perping of a tiny leaf above the earth gives rise to expressions of joy, and how by the skelching of the seed that has burst does the child take his first true lesson."
I repeat the statement that in the true progressive kindergarten this work is beyon. "The thought and accuracy" by the sticks, blocks and other material invented by Froebel. The "gimeracks" of the kindergarten are so used as to arouse the self-activity and free expression of the child to such an extent that when he enters the primary to com because he has learned to reading under world in nature to which his intention has been drawn. He fails more adding the repeating of othe words where work in the all startent that when he enters the primary to combecause he has learned to repeat work in the self-activity and free expression of the child to such an extent that when he enters the primary room because he has learned to repeat the rights of others. Language and number work are the natural result of story and nature work in the kindergarten for the worder world in nature to which his itention has been drawn. He fails more adding into the righ

## the title to the large tracts of pine lands in the Ashland district at the time Heydlauff was register of the land office. Demurrer

was based on the ground that the facts al-leged did not constitute a cause of action and was strongly contested. The decision means

TROBEE-Mrs. Charles C., yesterday after-noon. The funeral will take place in Beth Eden Eaptist church, on Fark avenue, at 3:30 today. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery. that the cases will be tried according to the indictment, and will probably come up in The funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Bird Lenvitt will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family resi-dence, 614 South Twenty-eighth street. In-terment at Forest Lawn. Friends of the family invited. Judge Bunn also decided another important case from the same district-that of the homesteaders on land near Ashland against

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## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1895.

# Bills Against County for Sale of Douglas Addition Lots Added to Yesterday. Commissioners Have-a Lively Discussion

Over the Claim of Van Court for \$7,000 for Extras on Paving-Other Buskness Before the Board.

commissioners, were handed to the board at its Saturday afternoon meeting, aggre-

gating in amount \$19,333.10. The claims are sophical things has issued and scattered for poor farm lots bought in Douglas addition and represent only a part of the un-flied claims. Besides this, as elsewhere stated, the county has thousands of dollars of claims already reduced to judgments broadcast a circular denouncing the creation of a "theosophical pope," and closing with filed claims. Besides this, as elsewhere filed claims. Besides this, as elsewhere which it is required soon to consider.

William T. Kierstead filed a claim for payment made the county on lots 8 and 9 in block 1. Taking in interest and all he asks \$3,741.30. He offers to give the county the "Will American Theosophists bow to this new theosophical pope? Will they countenance this travesty on the sacred idea of universal brotherhood? The convention declares that "a federation of all the branches of the world is not essential to the real work of any sec-tion or to the theorophical movement as a lots and a quit claim deed in exchange for

The matter of disposing of Van Court's

Mr. Livesey, in behalf of the committee of its ever being saddled with the incubus of a theosophical pepe, choosing his own suc-"Do American Theosophists uphold this new

interpretation of universal brotherhood?" SOLD MORTGAGED CATTLE.

The special Charge on Which Three Men Are Brought from the Interior of the State. An interesting criminal case is to be tried in district court if the case of the State

amily, made of Nebraska against the two Sears boys, Sam and his brother, Dan, and D. W. Lashmut, comes up for trial. Deputy Rozensweig, who together with Deputy Boehme, returned with them from the western part of the state last week, had an exciting time in securing their

the balance of the claim, if it refuses to arbitrate as Van Court wishes. Advertisements will be called for grading 40,000 yards of earth on road 102 D and 188 B, 23,000 yards on road 21 D and 18,000 The sheriff's deputies started a week ago Monday to arrest these three men on a harge of selling mortgaged cattle in South Omaha a year ago last March. The cattle

with the connivance of the Sears boys, who A communication was received from the had given the mortgage to Prawl. Lashmut, who is credited with being cousin of Jesse James, was found at work by the deputies on a contract upon an irricating ditch in Blaine county. He is a noted haracter in that country, D puty Rozensweig

Sears boys had also been arrested near Mason, Custer county, and were being brought by the deputies to Omaha. The men had many

riends in Taylor, who tried to habeas corputhe prisoners, and even threatened to releas them. The town was left in post haste, how ver, before a bogus case could be fixed up Lashmut was held to \$800 bonds by Justic

building SPHERE OF KINDERGARTENS.

\$10.00 pr. 314 yds. long, 50 inches wide, Brussells ing up the nitro-glycerine factory of the Hanhe murder of Dominick Christian by blow Curtains, regular price, \$20.00 pr.; sale price, \$14.00 pr.

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4 yds, long, 60 inches wide, Brussells Curtains, regular price, \$40.00 pr.; sale price. \$25.00 pr.

N. B. FALCONER.

A Few Advantages.

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha Baggage checked from residence to destina-tion. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest during car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union

City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

City taxes, real and personal, for the year 1895 are now due and will become delinquent July 1st. HENRY BOLLN. City Treasurer.

Samuel Burns' toilet set sale continues three days longer. 100 sets from \$1.48 to \$12.50. Half former prices. See front windows.

Visit Hayden Bros.' fresh meat department tomorrow. Great reduction in prices.

## The Attention of the Travelers

Is directed to the fact that Burlington Routdining cars are now eperated on the a-la-carte plan-that is, you pay only for what you or-

Passengers who have tried both the dollar a-meal plan and this new way of doing things are unanimously in favor of the latter.

For full information about rates and train to Denver, Chicago, Peoria, Kansas City, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma or other place, call at the city ticket offici 1324 Farnam street.

Water filters, all kinds & prices, 309 S. 17th

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL telk about its convenience, tastefulness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Ves-tibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING, No extra cost.

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Want your trunk checked City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Investigate H. E. Cole Co.'s add.

MAY NOT RAISE THE POINT

#### Contention that Might Throw Canal Man damus Case Out of Court.

When the canal case comes up for hearing upon the application for a mandamus it is quite likely that a peculiar legal aspect of the case will not be brought to the attention of the judges, although in the opinion of some attorneys, it is sufficient to throw the case out of court at once.

It is claimed by attorneys who have in-vestigated the law that the whole trend of legal decisions goes to show that in the opinion of the courts a body, such as the opinion of the courts a body, such as the county commissioners, had no right to pass upon the constitutionality of the law, but was bound to act under the law and leave the constitutionality to be raised by an action in court, contesting the right of the board to call a special election. In other words the commissioners are not made the the commissioners are not made the words. judges of the law, consequently the court, if its attention was urged toward a consideration of these cases, would refuse to entertain the present suit.

As both the commissioners and the canal oters desire a speedy hearing they will not raise the question.

14 3 Summer Excursion

Southern California is cool, comfortable and attractive as a summer resort. Living is inexpensive, scenery varied and healthfulness unquestioned. Choice of routes, best rates and other information can be obtained from Mrs. Blackburn, 634 South 31st street, Omaha. Mrs. Blackburn will conduct a party of adies to Los Angelos and San Diego the week in June.

Find H. E. Cele Co.'s special add.

cock Chemical company, was acquitted today. .eader, Mrs. Hodge. UP-TO-DATE PH)TOGRAPHS.

Life Sentence on the First Charge.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Emanuel Baker was

aund guilty of the murder of his brother-in-

law, Harry Bonner, by a jury in Judge Free

nan's court today. The jury sentenced him

to life imprisonment. At the time Baker killed Bonner he also killed his wife, but has not yet been tried on this charge.

Senterce for a Colored Murderess.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Maggle Tiller, the col-

red murderess who claimed to have been

ypnotized, was sentenced to twenty-five

ears in the penitentiary by Judge Clifford or the murder of Charles Miller. She with-rew a plea of not guilty on which a jury

Shot by a Trap Gun.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 4 .- William

Flagg, ex-chief of police, placed a trap gun

at his cottage at Goguac lake. John Irvine tried to enter the cottage and was fatally shot. Flagg will be arrested.

Charles Ulrich Acquitted.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 4 .-- Charles

immended a life sentence and pleaded

### They Are Costly, but Their Charm May Be Perennial.

Being photographed nowadays is an elabrate process. Heretofore, when a woman vanted her protograph taken, says the New York Sun, she went to the studio and arranged about the size of the picture and the number she wanted. She gave a reassuring touch to her hair, sat down before the camera, turned her head a little to the right or to the left, as the artist desired, and, clamped on cither temple, gazed fixedly, in-sipidly or otherwise, at a spot on the wall. Now the subject's "possibilities" are studied in detail. Nothing is left to accident. The fashionable momentary are stored. ashionable woman carries her various gowns

to the studio with her, and tries them on, each in turn, that the artist may decide which suits her best. She pays \$50 for the photographs

Her hair is arranged by skilful hands in different ways, that a style of coiffure may be chosen which will be appropriate, not only to the contour of her face and head, but to the environments of the picture. The subject's hands and arms are criticised, likewise her throat and neck, to see whether a severe high costume or an evening gown shall be used. The topics of backgrounds and acceshigh used.

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ories are discussed. All of these tinted carbon photographs are taken full length. Maybe the subject will pose as a dame of the first empire, with satin gown, elaborate coiffure. Jewelled girdle, fan and imaigrette. Perhaps she stands, half turned about, with her back

to the spectator and her pure profile defily brought out on a dark velvet curtain. All women would not look charming in such a position. The artist knows whom to choose, and the subject will wonder at her own heauty when she sees the picture

wilful, coquettish girl is posed as a modern Priscilla. The quaint spinning wheel and high-backed chair, the small-paned win-dow at the back of the colonial room, form a charming contrast with her rich brocade gown and beaming face. The scant, puffed deeves set off the rounded arms, the curv of the wrist, the hand that grasps the wheel, is like a rare old painting, and the undulating outlines of the figure are suggested, not re-vealed, by the prim folds of the flowered dik frock

These latter-day photographs are like paintings, and are likely never to grow cld fashioned. They have the charm that disinquishes the portrait painters of the old English school, a charm that custom will not stale. They will not become out of date and grotesque, like the photographs of twenty years ago found in family albums. In those lays a woman was hired to put the lights in the eyes, color in the cheeks and paint the ribbon bows and artificial flowers of the ladies and the gay neckties and buttonhole bouquets of the gentlemen. The new photo-

graphs, be it 100 years hence, always will be things of beauty, no matter what evolu-tions, contractions or diminutions may befail woman's dress.

the Size of Him.

In a western town a few years ago, says the Detroit Free Press, the city council got itself into such bad repute over the disposal I of a certain franchise, that the people, to show their disapproval of venality in legislation, rose indignantly at the ensuing election and turned every man of them out on the old world. Shortly after the election one of the members of the crocked council passed couple of men talking on the street corner. "Who is that party?" asked one of the ien, evidently a farmer.

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"Seems to me I've seen him before; does te live here?"

"Of course; he's an ex-member of the ouncil, the last council." "Ob, yes, I remember now. And I know m, too, but he's no ex-member."

"Yes, by is." . "I "a hard the rural citizen." "Ruf 1 Tay not." insisted the rural citizen. "He couldn't get \$10 for his influence and took five. That makes him only a V-mem-ber, don't it?" And the amendment was accepted without one dissenting voice.

Says an exchange: As "readers" for publishing houses and magazines, women show a remarkable instinct in the ability to discover talent. They are more severely critical in such matters than are men.

V. W. C. J. Notes the mandate from the supreme court, in Gospel service this afternoon at 4 o'clock. which the case of Keller against the county

the world."

ers to make the levy.

Miss Fuller will give her monthly recital farm lets. it Patterson hall Monday evening at 8 Velock. All interested in elocution are cor-lially invited to come. Miss Fuller has invited to come. Miss Fuller has innected with the association for the

past two years, Out on a New Line.

J. W. Craig, who for more than seven years has been in the employ of The Bee as travelof their claims, and stated that they will wait until the July levy is made. If their claims are not recognized they will bring a ng correspondent, collector and superintendent of agencies, has resigned to accept the position of manager of the Massachusetts position of manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company for Nebraska Mr. Craig has fitted up palatial offices on "but we expect the commissioners to make a levy to pay the judgments. Besides our claims, some other attorneys have claims, he second floor of The Bee building and from

his time on he will talk life insurance. Don't fail to read H. E. Cole Co.'s add.

Anticipating snother Chance. Special Counsel Ralph Breckenridge said oday that he did his utmost to secure a

writ of habeas corpus in the Indian police commissioners. There is quite likely some case at Pender, but that the time was too defense that might be raised which would defeat at least some of the actions, for inlimited and when Mr. Sawyer was about ready to secure the writ the Indians were voluntarily released by the Thurston county stance the statute of limitations might apply But whether the county board would, under the circumstances, be inclined to raise such authorities. Mr. Breckenridge believed that there would be another opportunity for a imilar test case in the near future.

City loans, Powell & Potter, N. Y. Life.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday by the county judge:

Age Fred Pleuler, Omaha..... Benjamin L. Benson, Omaha Hannah Ergman, Omaha.... Peder Johnson, South Omaha. Bertha Holland, South Omaha.

the architect's office.

was decided in favor of the buyers of poor Douglas county will either levy a special judgment tax in July or stand a mandamus

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suit in the courts requiring the commission-Judge Doane was questioned on the intentions of his clients regarding the collection

words and numbers in figures becomes only a more convenient kind of symbolic repre-sentation to the child when he enters the first grade if he has been allowed to think and led to express his thought in the plays of the kindergarten. A year spent in cul-tivating observation of the world about him, of developing clearest perceptions, and representing his thoughts with material adapted to his needs, is by no means lost any more than time spent in any good foundation for building. The spirit of the new education is the out-come of centuries of thought, and I see no reason why Omaha should not keep in touch with the most progressive educational thought of the age. Let us have more kindergartens, and by all means let us have them where they reach the little children of the poor, hard working parents who ar obliged to neglect their little ones, and to whom the kindergarten is indeed and very truth the "paradise of childhood." H. M, D. indamus suit. "We are making no threats," he 'said, H. M. D.

### First Congregational Services.

while others have not yet been presented The judgments, including those not yet pre-A feature of the service at the First Congregational church this evening will be a talk by Mr. Moore on the "Te Deum," sented to the county, I should say will approximate \$250,000." 'Can these parties who have failed to file their claims with the county still enforce them?" the judge was asked. "That depends entirely upon the county

taik by Mr. Moore on the "Te Deum," which will be given by the chorus. Mr. Adelmann will play the adagio from the "Concerto Pathetique" by Godard, ard Mr. Moore will sing "Gounod's "Jerusalem," for which he has written a violin obligato to be played by Mr. Adelmann. The dis-course will be on "Social Conditions in Chicago."

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