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896, still remains fresh in the minds of the

farting.

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States Court.

action some time ago to have Dietz remove

certain lumber which they alleged ocupied

ground belonging to the railroad company. An order was made to that effect, and as

the removal was not made, an application was filed, ordering Dietz to show cause why

he should not be held for contempt of court

Dista alleges that he has occupied the ground for the past fifteen years, and that during all that time he has not been in-formed that it belonged to the railroad com-

pany. He also questions the validity of the

of the city council in 1866.

made such a statement.

waiting for anyone."

action of the mayor in granting the land to

now was a cousin of his and would not put him off the land as Judge Dundy had done."

such other reading matter as he desired

much of the bond had been secured, but data

CHICAGO MUST: POOT THE BILLS.

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ACCUSED OF SHOOTING TWO OFFICERS

State Produces Witnesses Who Describe the Conditions at the Nelson Salson. Where the Crime Was Committed.

The first step has been taken in the legal Aght which the police predict will result in the positive proof that the three Kastners now under arrest Joseph, the father, and August and Louis, his some-were the that a Kastner killed a man named Zem. three burgiars who, in their desperate in a quarrel that occurred at Abby, in Butler county, and was sent to the peniefforts to escape after being caught looting the saloon of Henry Nelson, Thirtieth and Spaulding streets, in the early morning of June 9, killed Officer Dan Tiedeman and wounded Officer Glover. The preliminary hearing of the three prisoners on the charge of murder in the first degree was begun yesterday in police court.

The examination promises to be a long one. Together the state and defense have over forty witnesses, aithough some of these | Kastners again left the city, returning som have been summoned on both sides. Yes- years ago. terday afternoon's session lasted three hours and in that time but four witnesses gave testimony, the fifth being on the stand at adjournment. None of the testimony implicated the Kastners and none of it, except that of the last witness, showed that they had been anywhere in the vicinity of the

scene of the crime.

When the case was called the examination promised to be delayed. The attorney for the defense called up his motion demanding that the police be required to make a return on all the search warrants that had been issued for the Kastner programs at the contract of the premises, cetting out specifically every article that had been secured on them. Detective Hemming insisted that proper returns had been made and after some puriey the matter was dropped. The attorney then learned in answer to a question that Officer Glover was not present. He incisied that he would not go on with the

hand when he was wanted and after that hotel) or Webster street depot agreement the examination was begin. The first witness for the state was Henry Nelson, proprietor of the calcon where the tragedy occurred

NELSON AS A WITNESS.

Nelson was on the stand for over an hour Nelson was on the stand for over an hour. He described the premises on which the saloon is located, particularly mentioning the east side window through which the burglars were supposed to have entered and the four-foot passageway that leads by it. In this he was nesisted by a chart. He had closed the saloon and this window at 11 o'clock on the night of June 8. Shortly after 3 o'clock the following morning he was awakened by a neighbor, but that was after the shooting. He saw the two injured officers in the engine house and two injured officers in the engine house ar then with other officers repaired to the sa-

ment had been used. On the outside were ten-gallon jug of whicky, several other jugs and three bags containing bottles, ju and cigars. These sacks and jugs were tied with different pieces of rope. The sacks and ropes were identified by the witness and were introduced in evidence, as well as the shutter and window.

The state expects to show that the same that he had no such sacke or ropes on his Nelson knew but one of the defendants-

He had been employed for a short time one stricken out day by Nelson. The last time he had been legislature. in the saloon was two or three days before the burglary and he had remained but a

Upon croes-examination the attorney for the defendants took the first step to counteract the Identification of the Kasiners by Officer Glover. Nelson was asked if it was not very dark and answered in the affirma-

VANDERFORD COULD SEE. VANDERFORD COULD SEE.

Lieutenant Robert Vanderford of the engine house at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets, in the course of examination, said that on the night of the burglary he was on Spaulding street and met Omeer Tiedeman. Regarding this meeting he said: "It was not too dark to distinguish a person. Tiedeman was about forty feet away east of me and called out, Boys, I am shot, Get a doctor," I was then about 100 feet from the gaslight to the west. From the sight I. gaslight, to the west. From the gight of Tiedeman I could have recognized bim afterward."

Vanderford called the officers to the scene Vanderford called the officers to the scene.

He had noticed at 2 o'clock that the light
in the saloon had gone out and notified the
police operators. At 3 o'clock the patrol
wagon arrived with three men. The men
ran around the building. Shortly after Vanderford caw two flashes, one from the rear
of the saloon and another a couple of hundred for to the salouters. dred feet to the southeast in a pointe parch From the latter direction Tiedeman came Tiedeman walked to the engine house an later Glover was carried in. Both were r about 2 o'clock and continued till abou

E. D. Pratt, sr., of 2919 Spaulding street E. D. Pratt, sr., of 2919 Spaulding street, two doors from the salcon thought it was too rainy and dark to recognize any one. He is 60 years old and stepped out into the night from a lighted room and with a lighted lantern in his hand. He had been awakened by the shots and when he went to the door heard come one yell. With a lantern he and his sou went to the place from which the shouts came. Its feet away They found Glover and took him to the engine house. His account of the occurrences from that time was the same as that of the rom that time was the same as that of the

Tir. J. E. Summers was called to testify that Tiedeman had been shot with No. 5 or No. 6 shot white standing, and had died as the result of these wounds. He also identified a shattered 38 or 41 caliber bullet that had been taken from Glover's head.

The first testimony that in any way connected the Kastners with the crime with which they are charged was given by John Mangel, who lives near Thirtleth street and Larimore avenue and is an ex-freman. He swere that he was on his way home at 11 o'clock on the right of June 8, four hours before the murder, when he passed the corner of Thirtieth and Pratt streets, which is two blocks south of Nelson's galoon. There he was accousted by August Kastner, who was in a crowd. He answered the greeting and passed on. He recognized August Kastner, but none of the others, as

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they all turned their backs to him. He



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thought that the other Kastners might have been in the bunch, although he was no sure whether there were three or more mer in the crowd

MANGEL IS POSITIVE. While this testimony was being given Mangel was placed under a severe cross-examination, but his testimony was not shaken. The attorney for the Kasiners, by questions tried to get the witness to admit that his past reputation was bad but Mangel warded all his attempts. The at-torncy finally asked that he be given time until morning to formulate some impeaching questions. As it was already almost 6:30 o'clock, an adjournment was taken to 8:30 o'clock this morning, when Mangel

will be recalled to the stand.

The police have been investigating a report that one of the Kastners killed a man near North Bend some years ago. In answer to an inquiry J. C. Newson, editor of the Republican of North Bend, and a former marshal of that town, has written tentiary. The matter will be further in-vestigated. The auhthorities also allege that the elder Kastner lived in the vicinity North Bend about eighteen years ago, at that he was accured of trying to rob a man Doub Rova. In order to escape punishmen it is stated that he came to this city, wher he lived for about five years under the name of John Krygel. He worked in the smelter and it is said that old employes in that es-tablishment remember him under that name After remaining here about five years the

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SPECIAL EXCURSION

Thursday, July 15, 1897, to Springs, South Dakota. Tourist resorts in other directions having had low rates of fare, this popular resort the selected that he would not go on with the case until the officer appeared, saying that Glover at 2 o'clock had teld him that he could not testify for ten days.

Assistant County Attorney Jefferis stated that Glover would be on hand when he was needed. Judge Gordon said that the case would be continued if Glover was not on Tickets at 1401 Farnam street (Paxton hand when he was not on the state of fare, this popular resort to make the popular reso

EPWORTH LEAGUE

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PAVING SOME DOWN TOWN STREETS Mayor and Council Likely to Order

the Work Done. There is some discussion among city of ficials in regard to the desirability of taking advantage of the provisions of section 110 kind of ropes and sacks were found by them of the charter and ordering pavements laid on the Kastner premises. The witness said on some of the unpaved block? in the center of the city. The charter confers on the mayor and council the absolute authority August Kastner—who had frequently been to order paving in any district within 3,900 in the saloon last winter and had been feet of the court house. The section originaround the saloon at intervals of two weeks, inally included repaying, but this was the had been smployed for a short time one stricken out during its passage through the out during its passage through the ire. Consequently the power of the city to order the pavement is confined to new work. As it is, however, there are half a dozen unpaved blocks within the prescribed radius that come under the contemnlation of the charter. These include Seven-teenth street, between Harney and Jackson; Eighteenth street, between Webster and Cuming, and Ninesecath street, between Dangtas and Daltrand Harney Coming, and Ninescenth street, between Coming, and Ninescenth street, between Douglas and Dodge and Harney and St. Mary's avenue. All of these are in the very center of the city and pavements have been regarded as necessary for years. Numerous efforts have been made to have pavements

ordered under the old charter, but in every case they were defeated by property own ers who were unwilling to pay the taxes Now that the authority to order the payle is vested in the mayor and council, it urged that it should be taken advantage of It is asserted that these blocks should ha been paved years ago and that they can never be paved cheaper than sow, when ther, is a sharp competition between contractor and exceptionally low bids can be secured.

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BACK FROM THE EDUCATIONAL MEETING Superintendent Pearse and Secretary Gilland Tell of the Work Required

to Seeure Next Year's Conven-

tion of the Educators.

Superintendent Pearse of the Omsha schools are exorbitant and exterionate. In this The force now employed on the Armour matter Mc. Yelser will be assisted by Elmer packing house site will be doubled. Another Buy a nd Secretary Gillan of the Board of Educaion returned yesterday from Milwaukce. where they attended the annual convention of the National Educational association, They also succeeded in winning for Omaha the preliminary skirmsch for the location of the 1898 convention, and now all that is necersary is that the citizens of Omaha shall succeed as well with the executive comnittee when it visits the city to investigate the resources of the city in the way of ac-

ommodation and entertainment. Both gentlemen are much clated on acount of their victory, which was won against verwhelming odds. It was an uphill battle rom the start and they met a well organized and vigorous opposition from Washington.
Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, which were the principal opponents. How close the fight was is evident from the fact that on the final vate in the committee Omaha resident lates and the matter will be pushed. This is no bluff, but is going to be a winner. Steps will be taken to make it a concerted movement all over the state and I hellow. cived 10 votes; Washington, 9; Salt Lake,

and Los Angeles 7 votes.

Having won in the convention, both Super. intendent Pearse and Secretary Gillan are confident that the expectations of the com-mittee can be satisfactorily met. The com-mittee will probably visit Omaha in September, and at that time the members must be satisfied as to the ability of the city to pro-vide adequate accommodations for the convention. The only possible objection that is anticipated as serious is to the location of the Coliseum, which is the only auditorium in the Colliscum, which is the only auditorium in the city that is adequate for the purposes of the convention. If the building was located downtown they would regard the convention as already secured, but it is possible that some members of the committee may be conventionally already secured but it is possible that some members of the committee. that some members of the committee have some objection to offer on this point.

TROUBLE IN THE CHINESE QUARTER. Rival Leaders Contest for Exposition Privileges.

According to some of the Chicago news apers, there promises to be a lively conteet between the opposing factions of the residents of this city and vicinity were Chinese in that city over the Chinese con- killed and some thirty-two were maimed and ession at the Transmississippi Exposition. Wounded. The dead and wounded were The leaders of the two factions which seem to exist among the Mongolians of Chicago were competitors for the Chinese concession and each side made a fight for the privilege of exploiting the sights and scenes of the flowery kingdom. Wong Chin Foo, editor of the Chinese News and president of the he Chinese News and president of the Chinese Equal Rights league of the United States, was one of the applicants and Hong Sling, the immigrant agent for several railoads, was his opponent. Both sides exerted every effort to land the prize and Hong Sling was successful. The Department of Sing was euccessful. The Department of members of that church. The memory of 5xhibits then made overtures to Wong Chin the dead was observed with prayer and oo and he was appointed commissioner of

It seems that the fight between these two held. The offices over the dead were per-actions was not ended by this termination formed, and then solomn high mass was ctions was not ended by this termination the first encounter, and each side seems termined to impede the other as much as sable. Wong Chin has organized a company to be known as the North China Tradg and Manufacturing company and says he apply to the Treasury department at rick, paster of the church, and he was as-hington for permission to import 300 of sisted by priests from other congregations. Washington for permission to import 300 of his countrymen from north China, representing all branches of manufacture and of he skilled arts of China. The Chinese e charge of Foo will be in the Manufactures ullding.

The concession secured by Hong Sling will be on the Plaisance and will comprise a Chinese theater, farm, bazaar and joss house Sling has also formed a company and has applied to the Treasury department for per-mission to import 500 Chinamen for the purpose of operating the concession

purpose is to import a lot of coolies, men and women of the lowest social grade, and sell them as slaves after they have served his purpose at the exposition. that he wants to show that the people of north China are not objectionable as citizens. and he will endeavor to prevent his opponent from importing "coolies."

REPRESENTATION AT SALT LAKE Exposition to Be Presented to Trans mississippi Congress. The executive committee of the exposition

held a short special session at the Commercial club rooms yesterday. Manager Resewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion and President Wattles were appointed a committee to see that

the interests of the exposition were properly represented at the meeting of the Trans-misslesippi Commercial congress, to be held in Salt Lake tilty this week Mr. Resewater suggested that the day was

the eightieth anniversary of the birth of ex-Governor Aivin Saunders, resident vice president of the exposition, and upon metion of Mr. Bruce, Mr. Rosewater was appointed a committee to draw up suitable resolutions, ex-pressing the congratulations of the exposition management to the veteran who has spent half a century in the public service.

Manager Reed of the Department of Con-

essions announced that an erroneous im-pression seems to prevail among the people hat the exposition management was guiltof extravagance in sending commercial agents abroad to visit foreign countries in the interest of the exposition. Mr. Reed wished to tall the attention of the public to the fact that in every case where commercial agents or commissioners have been ap-pointed it has been under conditions which required them to bear their own expenses the only arrangement by which they could His meals are prepared for him by the wife draw any tay whatever being an agreement of the jailer, at his expense. by which they received a commission on the money for exhibit space received by the ex-position through their efforts. Mr. Reed said the rate of commission paid to these men was very low, being much below that paid by any former exposition.

Into the Earth's Bowels. The artesian well on the exposition grounds rapidly nearing the center of the earth, a lepth of 800 feet having been reached Sunday afternoon. The drill is going down at the rate of about fifty feet per day. All

of vesterday the drill was in limestone rock. Contractor Nebergall says he expects he will have to go to 1,000 feet before striking a good flow of water. NEBRASKA FRUIT GROWERS MEET.

Annual Gathering is to Be Held at Arlington. G. A. Marehali, president of the Nebraska State Horticultural society, was here yesterday from Arlington, Neb. He says the society will make the finest display of fruit at the state fair here this year ever seen in the state. He says that reports from numerous prominent fruit-growers in all parts of the state indicate that the Nebraska fruit this season will be far superior to that of several seasons past. Preliminary plans are also being arranged for the exhibition of Nebraska fruit as the Transmississippi Expo-

The summer meeting of the State Horti sulfural society will be held at Arillagion on Thursday and Friday of this week. The first ession will be held on Thursday afternoon, pening at 2 c clock. There will be an eyen-ing session. On Friday there will be acsions in the morning and evening, but none in the afternoon. The response to the address of welcome by Free deat Marshall will be made by Hon Alvin Saunders of this city. J. H. Hadkinson of this city will make a report on the condition of fruit in cast central Nebraska. J. P. Hess and t. O. Williams of Council Bluffs are down on Thursday's program for addresses.

Fred Williams a stranger in town, was arrested at the Union depot last might with a large quantity of gold steetacles in his possession, which he was trying to dispuse of it was found at the station that his stock in trade comprised four dozen pairs. They are supposed to have been stolen. He was booked as a suspicious character. "I crave but One Minute." said the publi speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a doze of One Minute Cough Cure and pro-ceeded with his gratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for threat and lung

ELATED OVER THE VICTORY VEISER WILL START THE FIGHT. HUSTLING THE JOB ALONG Proposes to Rednee Charges of the

and referendum bill in the last legislature, Builders Will Not Wait Until the Entire is preparing to go after the Nebraska Tele-Tract is Graded. phone company and compel it to modify

ARMOUR DOUBLES HIS WORKING FORCE Among the laws passed by the last legis-

attore was one extending the jurisdiction of the State Board of Transportation to cover telegraph, telephone and express companies. This law went into effect Sunday and Mr. Yelser proposes to give the state board jurisdiction over the rates of the telephone covers by Preparing to Push the Work of Con structing the New Packing House Plant-Another Grader at Work.

of the telephone company by filing a com-plaint with the board, charging that the rates now in force for telephone service The force now employed on the Armou Thomas, an attorney who has taken a steam shovel has been sent for, which it is year prominent part in populist politics in these expected will arrive Wednesday. By that parts.

In speaking of this matter yester-In speaking of this matter yester-day, Mr. Yeiser said. "I propose to file a complaint with the state board showing that the charges of the Nebraska Tele-than the charges of the Nebraska Teleplaced in operation by Wednesday, at the show that other companies all over the country are charging from \$1 to \$3 per intest.

month for telephone service, and I will. The builders will not wait until the en-also show the cost of construction and operation of the telephone company's lines, as was the original intention, but will start not cost as was the original intention, but will start not cotton From these figures we will show that the percentage of profit to the company is unreasonable and should be reduced. at once. It is thought that the eastern portion will be leveled off in a day or two and 'You may say that we will get the rate the chances are that building operations will reduced. I believe it ought to be done and commence the latter part of this week or the commence the latter past of this week or the I believe that the state board, as at presfirst of next. With the second steam shovel will come twenty-five additional dirt cars. To wash making the total number of cars thus in use fifty. The Union Stock Yards company commenced yesterday laying a second track for the graders and when this is completed. will be taken to make it a concerted move-ment all over the state and I believe the people of the state will give it their moral the road graders as well as the steam ma This will hasten the work considerably.

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House movers worked all day Sunday House movers worked an emoving the old Hennett house and barn. The barn was hauled into the street year. The barn was hauled into the street year. night. The officials in th rac of the constitut tion have been considerably annoyed at th that the last of the buildings will be this week. There has been some hitch in ur loading the cars toaded with dirt, owing i the fact that they were not provided wit aprens. This has been remedied, the apren having arrived yesterday. Now the unitading can be done much easier and with a near Logan. In., in which twenty-seven of the

work and as soon as the two additional graders are put to work the number will be increased to fully 400. When active building operations begin there will be plenty of work for a large number of bricklayers and car penters, as well as laborers of all kinds.

HAS A STOCK OF BABIES ON HAND

observed yesterday as a day of mourning by the congregation of the Holy Family church at Eighteenth and Izard streets. The for Abandoned Infants. Police Matron Bennett has three little bables on hand and wishes to place them in majority of the killed and maimed were members of that church. The memory of good homes. Only one of the bunch, a boy not very much over a week old, is at the police station. Last Friday night he was left on the doorsteps of a family near the old fort. He was not discovered until the following morning and must have been ou in all of Friday night's rain, but he is ap The sermon was parently not injured by the wetting. T baby was brought to the station last night. preached by Father McDewitt, who dweit entirely upon the sad occasion. The cele-brant of the services was Father Fltzpatbaby was brought to the station last night.
Saturday afternoon Millie Snyder, who gave her residence as 1327 South Seventeenth street, visited the station with a 4-months-old boy baby. The woman alleged that it had been left at her house by a strange woman, who promised to come back after it. The Snyder woman took the baby back home with her, but the police matron intends to look after it. The services were very largely attended, the John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says: "I ever lived a day for thirty years without

after him. She never returned. Judge Sunborn Will Not Come. DENIES THAT HE IS IN CONTEMPT. Dietz Files His Answer in United ease. As soon as Judge Munger is able he will hear the case and will then adjourn court till September. This case and the rendering of the decision in the Kingman case is all the court business he will undertake until the fall term. He hopes to be able to hear the stock yards case within two weeks. Charles N. Dietz has filed his answer in the United States court showing cause why he should not be held for contempt. The receiv-

ers of the Union Pacific rallroad brought an weeks. Vim. vigor and victory-these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, bilfourness and all stomach and liver troubles

ACTION TAKEN BY THE TURNERS. Plan for a Tarnfest During State Fair Week.

At a meeting of the South Side turners, held Sunday, arrangements were made for the railroad company through a resolution a turnfest of the Missouri Valley turnbezirk in this city, September 19, during State In the application to show cause the rail-road company files an affidavit by T. F. O'Brien, in which he avers that Dietz said that the "Judge of the United States court fair week. The affair will be a sort of field day, at which no prizes will be given The object is to promote good feeting among the members of the turnbezirk, which will him off the land as Judge Dundy had done." formed but recently, in preparation for the Dictz. In his answer, denies ever having big turnfest which it is proposed to hold in this city next year. On account of the low railroad rates given during the state fair, it BARTLEY FEELS VERY HOPEFUL. is believed that the attendance from all the towns in the association in this state. Mis souri and Kansas will be large. Because of Says that He Will Soon Be Out of Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer, who this spring the Missouri Valley turnbezirk is under sentence of twenty years for con-verting \$151,000 of the people's money to his. The South Siders also laid some plan verting \$151,000 of the people's money to his dedicating their new hall at Nineteenth and own use, is still in the Douglas county jail. Vinton streets on July 31. The structure will be completed on that date and will be He is remarkably cheerful and shows no traces of the effects of his confinement. Some fitted up with all kinds of gymnasium appa-

of his friends are with him almost constantly ratus, and he is provided with the daily papers and BAPTISTS GO TO CHATTANOOGA.

ple's Union Convention. Bartley stated yesterday that his bail bond for \$125,000 would be filed most any time, now. He declined to say just how A party of tweaty-five Omaha people, and residents of Nebraska towns, left last even ing for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the the matter was progressing "very satisfactorily." He denied the statement made a few days ago, that he was waiting for some seventh international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. The convention will be held from July 15 to 18 of his prespective bondsmen to return from their summer outing, and said he was "not and it is estimated that there will be nearly 15,000 members of the Baptist societies in attendance. Among these from this cit; who will be present are Rev. T. L. Kerman of the First Baptist church, and Misses Nellis Holmes, Inez Bolan, Norma Wood and Nora Seaton. The Omaha section is under the charge of C. E. Morgan. Among the other delegates who travel with the local excur-sionists were nine from York, two Twenty-Second Infantey at Unveiling from Central City four from Wahoo, a number from Fremont. The party Chicago July 22. 'The Department of the for the east over the Northwestern

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will act as auditor of accounts and disbursing officer during the construction of the Armour plant, W. L. Hyde arrived yesterday and will occupy the position of secretary in the company's office at 2012 Q Nebraska Clothing Co

in clearing the land, but are hopeful great saving of time.

About 200 men are now employed on th

Police Matron Bennett Seeks Homes

intends to look after it.

Late Saturday night some strange woman called at the residence of Anton Burkart, 1324 South Fourteenth street, and left a 4-

year-old boy, saying that she would be back Judge Sanborn will not be here to hear the argument in the Union Stock Yards

Nebraska Delegation to Young Peo-

the War department to make an estimate of the probable cost of transporting the regi-ment to Chicago, but no definite order John Brooks, who lives at 524 North Sixteenth street, heard someone in his room at Chicago that be has ordered the garri Jeons at Forts Sheridan, Wayne and Brady yesterday and went to investigate. He and Jefferson harracks to participate in the coremonies, and that the Twenty-second in-fantry from Fort Crock and the Seventeenth found a stranger rummaging in this trunk Brooks started to interfere, but desisted when the thief turned about with a knife infantry from Columbus barracks have been ordered to go if railway transportation is and started for him. As Brooks wended his way down the half the third slammed the door of the room and locked it. The police were notified and a num-Remember that there is no foreign mat-ter in Cook's imperial Champagne, extra dry. Pure juice of the grapes. our of policities were sent to the scene in the patrol wagon. When they arrived, however, and went through the flat they found no trace of the stranger. He had gone into the hall again, ran down the stairs and fled up the alley. The police are trying to find him. Permits to wed have been legued to the Age

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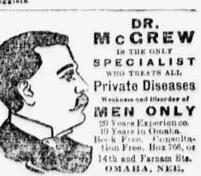




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