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\$1.00 Fedoras at..... 48c \$1.25 Fedoras at..... 75c \$1.50 Fedoras at.... 98c

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the flagship.

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In fancy worsted, fancy cheviots, in neat mixtures, forming a combina-tion of neatness and durability. In the fines and durability. In the finer grades from \$10.00 up to \$18.00 we show the best goods made in America. In this class of goods we do not hesi-

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Furnishing Goods.

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Ladies' Suits

ribbon ruche and streamers, worth \$7.50, at Ladics' Shirt Waisis, made of fine per-cale, fancy figured pique. English matting cloth, elseviol gingsham and corded madras, in all the new snades, in plaids, stripes and solid colors, at 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and...... Ladics' Wrappers, made of extra fine quality La Reine percale, yoke back and front, revers, collar, cuffs and belt prettily trimmed with two rows of wide white braid. Inside vest Hning, bound armholes 3% yds, wide. Comes in a variety of stripe effects on dark grounds in blue and white, black and white and Brazilian and white, at.....

All the stylish Trimmings, Ornaments and Flowers in great profusion. "The style is in the Millinery, not in the prices."



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Special Sales.

121/20 Ife Corset Steels, per pair 50 5c Velveteen Binding, per yd., 24c 5°c Satin Belt Hose Support's 25c 25c Silk Elastic Supporters 10c 200 ya ds machine threal, sp'l 14c 25c and 50c Rucheing, only 15c

Big Silk Sale All day Saturday

Plain black India Silk-fine quality-39c 30 pieces on Sale Saturday a New Checks and Plaids-in bright and pretty 49c colors, on sale Saturday at All Silk Plain Black Satin Duchesse-69c excellent, on sale Saturday at. Black Brocade Gros Grains-handsome de-69c eigns, the bargain of the season, on sale Saturday at 375 pieces new Silks of all kinds for waists-dresse and linings-all go on sale Saturday.

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200 pieces all wool Dress Goods-

150 pieces Black Figured Mohair-

150 pieces all wool Serges, all colors and

200 pieces Black English Jacquards—

All our 69c, 75c to 79c novelties and blacks- 49c All our Imported Coverts and Poplins that

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4-4 Lonsdale Cambric, worth 12½c, at.... 7½c 9-4 best quality sheeting, at yard 15c All linen crash at..... 5c Watches. Good quality cotton crash at 21c

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	No. 1 Sugar Cured Bacon	ŝ
3	Pert German Summer Sausage	
1	Sugar Cured California Hams	
8	Roast Beef, per can	
H	Salt Pork, per pound	
1	Pickled Tripe, per pound	
0	No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams	
1	Choice of Fresh Dressed Chickens	
1	Choice Pickled Pork	
1	3-lb. can Best Lard, any brand	
Π	Peerless brand Lard, in pails	
	Cottage Ham, per pound	ļ
88	AT THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI HEADQUARTERS.	

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5	drawers, a well made and well fin-	
	ished piece of furniture, with a French plate mirror\$6.25	
0	Without mirvor 4.85	
	Ladies' desks in bird's-eye maple, ma- hogany, birch and eak, at, each 3.95	
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1	Oak table, 24x24, at 1.00	HIMM
1	Large wood seat chair, brace arm, carv- ing on the back, at	F
1	Large cane seat rocker with arms\$1.65	
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2	Oak cane seat chair	4
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1	Furniture polish, per bottle 10c	H
	Six styles of cobbler seat rockers at 2.45	11 1
1	Rattan rockers 1.95	
1	Combination wash stands 4.85 Odd dressers 6.85	

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The prices in our China and Glassware Department have been turned loose, and if you don't take advantage of them there will be no one to blame but yourself.

	Salt and Pepper Stakers	30
	Baker, Board and Napples	50
	Decorated Cups and Saucers, each	30
51	Vinegar tubes	150
	Syrup Jugs, nickle tops	
	100-piece Imported Dianer Sets, underglazed Decoration, French Shape,	
e î	regular price, \$15.00	5.95
•]	Decorated Tollet Sets	1.98
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Ladies' 14-kt Solid Gold U. S. Assay Hunting Case Watches, beautifully engraved, Fine Eigin or Waltham works, a regular \$35.00 watch, for \$19.50 Gents' Gold Filled Hunting Case Watch, warranted to wear 20 years, with a fine 17 jeweled adjusted Eigin movement, a regular \$30.00 watch, wear 20 years, Fine Eigin or Waltham works, a regular \$20.00 watch, for

10.9 for Gents' Genuine Elgin or Waltham Watches, Silverine Cases, Stom 2.98

that there will be a strike as long as an MEETING OF THE LIBRARY BOARD. of this city. Everyone here hopes that the differences, if there are any, may be satis-factorily settled by arbitration or other. The Public Library board at its meeting

last evening decided to begin the nucleus of

Summer Millinery We Lead the Way--Others Follow.



occurred.

by Kuhn & Co.

Issue of April 18:

ventors as follows:"

removed.

The

All styles, all colors, either stiff hats or soft hats can be found here. The tables are rapidly being filled with new, stylish summer straw hats.

RAIN OF SHOT AND SHELL centrated fire of the New York and Puri-tan. What its fate would have been had not attention been attracted to Punta Gorda by a shell which fell short of the Cin-cinnati is conjectural. Eampson's Gun Play on Matansas & Creat Stores Punta Gorda. Eampson's Gun Play on Matansas & Creat

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Success.

JACKIES ANXIOUS TO FINISH THE JOB

Everything on Board Ship During the Bombardment Worked with Perfect Precision_Find the Range Early.

MATANZAS, April 28.—(On Board Flagship New York, Off Matanzas.)—In opening the New York, Off Matanzas.)—In opening the firing on the defenses of Matanzas the New | the earthworks after the two or three bi York steamed slowly ahead until it was as- sides had been poured into them. What becertained without any doubt that the Spanish troops were busy erecting what seemed to be a sund battage and had already soltes be a sand battery and had already gotten the field battery was thought to be stationed. But this, as well as the estimate of the en-

Rear Admiral Sampson decided that this was detrimental to a pacific blockade. "General quarters" was sounded. The men rushed to their guns. When the New York at its height, and after it had been in rushed to their guns. When the New York at its neight, and after it had been in was about 4,000 yards from Punta Gorda its heim was put to starboard and "commence heim was put to starboard and "commence Naval Cadet Cadet firing" the bugler biew. Naval Cadet Boone, in charge of "Walst," the eight-inch gun amidships on the port side, had the honor of firing the first shot. The flag-ship shook from stem to stern as the first projectile aimed by the United States at the firing" the bugler blew. Naval Cadet projectile aimed by the United States at the projectile aimed by the United States at the appearance. Big gaps were plainly visible at Quintas da Recrero, but there was not a big gun. This was at 12:56 p. m. Fifty eign of life there. Admiral Sampsor pairs of glasses were levelled from the flag-had drawn the fire out of the enemy and ship at the shore. It seemed minutes before the yellow smoke cleared away, but in teality it was less than five seconds. Then a little cloud of dust was seen to rise at the right of the earthworks. For the first attempt at 4,000 yards it was by no means a bad shot. Without the aid of glasses the objective point could be clearly defined. With a deafening roar the eight-inch gun in the forward turret let fly its iron missile The after turret came next with the same sized projectile. A shout of delight went up from the flagship as a dense cloud rose slowly from the very center of back for Havana. the earthworks, showing how true had been the aim. Then from the entire port side a fearful fusiliade was poured on the shore, the four turret guns firing almost simultaneously and the four-inch guns adding their smaller look after Matanzas, and they will see to it that Matanzas is not the scene of much fortifications work in the future. This can When the smoke blew away Punta was dotted with dust clouds that hail be judged from the fact that shortly after looked like miniature geysers springing sud-denly from the earth. Each showed where a

shot had struck. OTHERS WANT & HAND.

Captain Chester asked permission to reopen. This was refused, Admiral Sampson evi-dently thinking that Matanzas had had At this stage the guns in the Quintas da At this stage the guns in the Quintas da Recector battery were observed to be firing on the flegship. This fort is on the east-ward arm of the harbor, 7,000 yards from where the flagship was lying. It is pro-vided with four eight-inch guns. The flagship's fire was at once directed upon it. Up to this period the New York had been in the firing alone. Cantain Harrington on clearly thinking that Matanzas had had enough foor one afternoon. During the bombardment the New York's engines at intervals went slowly astern. keeping a steady range of 4,000 yards on Punta Gorda and 7,000 on Quintas da Re vided with four eight-inch guns. Up to this period the New York had been in the firing alone. Cantain Harrington on clearly thinking that Matanzas had had enough foor one afternoon. During the bombardment the New York's engines at intervals went slowly astern. keeping a steady range of 4,000 yards on Punta Gorda and 7,000 on Quintas da Re whole ship. This is especially true of the whole ship. an the firing alone. Captain Harrington on electric ammunition hoists and turret train-the Puritan and Captain Chester on the ing gear, two of the most essential parts Cincinnati had drawn up and were vigor-ously signalling for permission to fire, the naval point of view, few, if any lee-When this was reported to Rear Admiral sons were learned from the bombardment, Sampson he said: "All right, tell them to though the range at which the shooting was go ahead." So, while the New York was commencing fire on Quintas da Rececto, the Puritan took a position to the castward the staff from ascertaining the effect of the and opened on the same point. The Cin-heavy explosive projectiles on the earthand opened on the same point. The Cin-cinnati went to the westward and pounded works. Quintas da Rececro appeared to a rapid fire broadside into the earthworks be an old style of fort, low, and lying near on Punta Gorda. Occasionally shots from in the direction of the New York. All fell short, and at no time threatened the have been fired from this battery during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the same down during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in ship. Only about ten snots are believed to it proved that the officers from Rear Ad-have been fired from this battery during miral Sampson down are perfectly cool in the whole engagement. However, there may the face of danger and action, and that they have been more. It is possible that its guns have superior control over the men at the may have been disabled, as two eight-inch most exciting and trying moments, and that shells were distinctly seen to land squarely the latter are as steady and courageous with in the fort. Its distance from the ship was the guns when the shells whistle as when so great and the smoke which the wind they muster to morning and evening quar. may have been more. It is possible that its guns thave superior control over the men at the may have been disabled, as two eight-inch most exciting and trying moments, and that hells were distinctly seen to land squarely the latter are as steady and courageous with in the fort. Its distance from the ship was as great and the smoke which the wind they muster to morning and evening quar-so great and the smoke which that it was tere in time of peace. In the second place hard to judge the effect of the fire and still the bombardment gave an excellent, though harder to get good aim. For about five at the same time a frightful illustration of minutes Quintas da Receeve got the con-a war ship's death-dealing powers. Had a

Leaving Rececto to the tender mercles of and window panes and woodwork are shatthe Puritan, Captain Chadwick put his helm tered; when the roar peaks up from port and starboard and you feel your feet leavto starboard until the port battery once more bore on the Punta Gorda earthworks. Aning the deck and your glasses around your forehead, while a a blinding. other shell came from shore whizzing along over the flagship. "Too high, but a better blackening smoke hides everything from sight, then it is you first realize the terri-ble power of a modern war ship's batteries. gunboats had endeavored to run the

over the flagship. "Too high, but a better shot than I thought they could make," said an officer. Then the Cincinnati and the New York poured shot into the yellow earthworks and the surrounding land until the smoke hid everything from view. Only one more shot from Punts Gorda was noticed. It fell what so the New York by 200 words ALL WORK WITH A WILL. Scenes of intense interest occurred on the flagehip's deck during the bombardment. The center of attraction naturally was about he forward bridge, where Rear Admiral Sampson paced up and down, his long glass in hand, pausing now and then to watch the effect of the chots, impassive as if at sub-Caliber target practice off the Dry Tortugas. Captain Chadwick was at his side, in the dual capacity of chief-of-staff and captain of ship, equally calm, and giving orders continuously regarding the direction of the fre and the handling of the ship. Lieu-temant Stanton, assistant chief of staff; Lieuemy's number, which ranged from 400 to 4,000, was purely supposition, distance and tenant Commander Potter, executive officer of the ship, and Lieutenant J. Roller, the amoke preventing accurate knowledge. navigator, all were on the bridge and as busy as they could be. Three men were at the wheel and the usual staff lookouts At 10:15 p. m., when the bombardment was and signal boys were in their places. conning tower, with its heavily protected sides, was without an occupant. The whisting of a few shells could not drive the who directed the fighting from their unprotected point of vantage. Directly beneath the bridge on the supertructure, just aft of and slightly above the forward turret, stood Chaplain Royce, ready to give the last consolation. The and the three doctors were the only persons

on board who sincerely hoped they would have no work to do. Near the chaplain effectually stopped the work on Punta Gorda. stood Richard Harding Davis, representing had discovered exactly the quality and loca-tion of their batteries, besides affording his three ships good target practice. Inci-dentally he had put the fear of American the London Times; Ralph D. Paine, repre-senting the Philadelphia Press, and the correspondent of the Associated Press. All others on board were at their regular staguns into Spanish hearts. It would have been perfectly feasible for these three ships unaided to have steamed past the fortifications, directing the gun crews, rushing ammunition from below or stand standing ammunition patiently in the engine room waiting to tions right into Matanzas and taken it or shelled it at pleasure. The only risk run would have been from the mines. However, Matanzas was not wanted, luckily for it. After satisfying himself that his object had back or to go ahead as the telegraph signaled. The way the jackies worked at their guns was splendid. Many of them were stripped to the waist. The muscles stood their bare, tattooed arms. been accomplished Admiral Sampson headed perspiration can down their faces, and, mixng with the gunpowder, made grim streaks I black over their skins. STOPS BUILDING FORTIFICATIONS. The Puritan and Cincinnati were left to

When "ccase firing" was sounded disap-pointment was written visibly on all their laces. The decks, however, were quickly swept

the shrouds re-hooked, the guns cooled and washed, and at dinner, when the band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." here were few signs to show that the flag New York had been in action for the ship

first time in its career. About 300 shots were fired during the bombardment from the New York. The cruiser Cincinnati did wonderfully quick and rapid work with its batteries. The monitor Puritan probably fired fewer shots than the others, apparently not using its rapid fre guns, but taking careful aim with its twelve-inch monster at Quintas da Rececro. Those on board the flagship who had never before been on a war ship when it was firing both batteries at once, and who had never heard the shells whistle, thought the experience was not so bad as anticipated. The

noise of the guns deafened some slightly, but a timely application of wool to the ears deadened the effect, and taken all in all the shock of the broadside was not so great as had been expected. DID NOT FIRE ON TOWN.

The town of Matanzas at no time was in Putney, Brown county. Postmaster J. M. Treynor was today desiganger from our fire. It lies well to the Postmaster J. M. south of Punta Gorda. If the Spaulards nated custodian of had any killed it must have been in the Council Bluffs, Ia. If the Spanlards nated custodian of the public building at

believe the Spanish loss was severe and ad-vance more or less plausible theories. Rear chadwick announcing that Max Merritt, a son of John Admiral Sampson and Captain

Despite their entreaties to be allowed to At an adjourned meeting of the city stay, they were ordered back to the sick cll held last night the city council related bay. It is hardly necessary to say that these four splendid specimens of "the man the reading of the minutes an ordinance the reading of the minutes an ordinance behind the gun" were not reported for amending section 1 of an ordinance passed breach of discipline. It was reported to the flagship on its resome time ago providing for the levying of

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of Late War Remembered

by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-(Special.)-Pen-

Nebraska: Original -- Charles McLain

Omaha, \$12; Deversux Jones, Glenville, \$8, Additional-William M. Nutt, Indianola, \$6 to \$8, Increase-Jeremiah Crosby, Friend, \$8 to \$10; Christian Nissen, Hastings, \$6 to

Towa: Original-Daniel Drummond, Cas-cade, 310; Charles C. Gibson, Cedar Rapids, 88. Additional-William D. Sanders, Chapin, 12 to 310, Restoration and increase-Caul-

North Dakota: Original-Andrew Knud-son, Grand Forks, \$6.

Patents to Western Inventors.

ents have been issued to northwestern in

WASHINGTON, April 29.-(Special.)-Pat-

Nebraska-William M. Ball, Auburn, mole

trap: William F. Leonhardt, Omaha, sound

ng board for planos. Iowa-Fred J. Frost, T. Soners and C. W

and Leland G. Young, Muscatine, hammer.

sions have been issued as follows:

turn to the Havana station that two torpedo a special license tax on retail liquor dealers gunboats had endeavored to run the block- wis introduced and referred to the judiciary was introduced and referred to the judiciary ade during the day and had been forced committee. Without any delay the comback into Havana by the Wilmington and the Jowa. A sharp lookout was kept throughout the night less these tiny craft should try to repeat the attempt. Th The rules were then suspended and the ordiboat Winslow arrived from Key nance read for the second and third time and West last night and Major Meade of the marines was put on board the flagship. The Winslow proceeded to its station. The passed. All members voted for this amendment except Bennett. Before the crowd in the lobby had time night was quiet and no incident of interest

to express surprise at this action soother the saloon license at \$1,000. This went THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Brulees, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively through the same process and was passed under a suspension of the rules by the same vote as before, Bennitt being the only memoppcased cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-antoed to give perfect satisfaction or money

A complaint from C. M. Hunt was read fice will surely be a paying one. concerning the brick sidewalk laid in front of his property on N street west of Twenty-Improving Highland Park. The work of beautifying the south half of sixth street. It is claimed that the world Highland park was completed yesterday and is imperfectly done and that storm today the force of laborers in the employ runs under the buildings instead of being carried off. Colonel Hunt protests against paying for this work and will hold the city of the park commission will be moved to the north half. A quantity of plants, shrubs, for damages to his property. The communi-cation was referred to the street and alley etc., hos been planted in the south half and wide walks and roadways of gravel and cinders have been laid out. A line of trees extends clear around the park, which adds committee, the city attorney and city engi A petition for grading the alley between

and J streets and Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets was read and referred to the spot. Another month will see the park im-provements completed and it is expected that roper committee. The bond of Lee Baroach there will still be a balance in the fund al-lowed the commission for this purpose. as plumber and gas fitter was offered. The city clerk was instructed to notify Cruch brothers to move the building now

Cruch brothers to move the building now standing in the street at Fifteenth and Missouri avenue within five days or the city would do the work and hold the movers' bondemen nal force is on the sick list.

\$2 to \$10. Restoration and increase-Caul-son D. Rissler (dead), Osceola, \$17 to \$30. Renewal-John L. Mollender, Fort Dodge, SS. Increase-John L. Marshall, Mount Pleasant, \$19 to \$14; James W. Poutzins, Ottumwa, \$12 to \$17; James E. Dorr, Des Moines, \$6 to \$8. Reissue-David H. Gault, Gilman, \$17. Original, widows, etc.-Mary Vanderpool, Hamburg, \$20; Lydia Marshall, Arion, \$5; mintres of George W. Garten, Fer-Suson, \$16; Rebecca Rissler, Osceola, \$15; Dora Blocker, Lost Nation, \$8. South Dakota: Original-John S. Freeman, Kimball, \$4. Increase-John W. Hays, Faulkton, \$1 to \$10. North Dakota: Original-Andrew Knud-son, Grand Forks, \$5. An ordinance was ordered drafted for side walks on the south side of I street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets Trainor worked through a resolution orderand smoke houses is progressing rapidly. ing crosswalks at Thirty-first and S streets, Thirty-first and R and Thirty-first and T

After adjournment the mayor took po terday afternoon. J. R. Good of Clarinda, Ia., county atsession of the two ordinances relating to the saloon occupation tax and the \$1,000 torney of Page county, was here yeaterday, the guest of Thomas W. Brown. torney license. He declined to say whether h would sign them at once or not. In this connection Mayor Ensor said that he wanted A permit was lasued yesterday for the removal of St. Martin's Episcopal church from to look over the ordinances and talk with the members of the council in order to see just Twenty-third and F streets to Twenty-fourth and J streets. what they wanted. In case both ordinances are signed the license will be increased \$900. The matter will most likely be settled one Ed Hatcher, one of the well known conway or the other today.

Aciother meeting of the council will be Calhoun. held Monday night.

Likelihood of a Strike.

Cooledge, Grundy Center, check book; Wal-ter H. Jump, Auduban, end gate; Horatio K. Needham, Mount Pleasant, road grader; Talk of a strike among the packing house employes still continues to be heard on the Horace J. Reynolds, Corning, cooling vessel streets, and while everyone hopes that the

South Dakota-Arpe Christopherson, Can The Bee's consignment of maps impending trouble may be staved off, it is ton, disk sharpener, and Lewis W. Crofoot feared that the advice of a few of the leadhave arrived and can be obtained at The ers will be taken and that the men will go Bee Office, Omaha, Council Bluffo and South

Omaha. With a coupon from page 2, 10 cents; by mail, 14 cents. Address Cuban Map Decartment. Benjamin Folsom of Buffalo is at the Millard.

lard. an order for a general walkout would be issued on the morning of May 1. The lead-J. F. Finch of Fremont is a guest at the Barker

A. G. Bolms of St. Louis is registered at the Millard.

are registered at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Townsend of New

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brighton, Pa., are at the Millard. Mark Stern and wife and Eli S. Stern are

Chicago arrivals stopping at the Barker.

a municipal museum in the Public Library Building Inspector's Work. The recently appointed building inspector The matter was thoroughly discussed by

Magie City Gossip.

or in the city yesterday.

M. B. Palmer of Germantown was a visi-

Mizs Nora Haggerty of the Drovers' Jour-

has not qualified yet and until he does City these present, including all the members except Sudborough, and the ordinance creat-Engineer Beal will continue to issue per-Engineer Beal will continue to issue per-mits for new buildings or the removal of ing a board invoked to show authority to structures now standing. On May 15 last take action in this direction. The executive committee was directed by

s now standing. On May 15 last city council saddled the work of resolution to make arrangements for building inspector onto the engineer's decollection and exhibition of such articles of partment, with the proviso that all fees re-ceived be turned into the city treasury. historic interest as may be acquired for the city, with especial reference to the trans that date there has been received building permits issued the sum of mississippl country. It is expected by the board that the expesition will offer an op-\$648. It is estimated that quite a number portunity to collect such articles as may never ugain be presented and the board exof small buildings have beech erected in the suburbs for which no permits were issued. pects to take full advantage of this fact Had one man devoted his whole time to

The other business of the board was matter it is thought that at least \$700 largely of a routine nature. Permission was would have been collected from this source. granted to bold the Harvard entrance exami-nations in the library building from June 28 with the appointment of a regular building inspector the fees will hereafter go to the to July 2. nspector instead of to the city, as the of-

The use of the lecture room of the library fice is sustained by fees alone. It is exwas extended to the Transmississippi Edupected that there will be quite an amount of building done this year, so that the ofcational convention for such meetings during its progress as it may designate.

An adjustment of the claim for books burned in the Rees fire last summer, fixing the amount at \$181.40, was agreed to.

The employment of Chris Larsen as night watchman and janitor for the library was approved.

The board decided to esk for bids for the tinting of the interior walls of the first and second stories and for putting the building in first-class condition for the exposition visitors.

Bills to the amount of \$1,510 were audited greatly to the uppearance of this breathing and the regular reports of the librarian were ordered fled.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Henry Dailey has asked the courts to di-vorce him from his wife, Nellie Dailey. He alleges desertion without cause.

There was a small fire about 9 o'clock a. m. yesterday in a dwelling at 322 North Thirtyfifth street, occupied by Thomas Mo E. G. Rozzelle, one of the mail carriers, s taking a two weeks' vacation. It was caused by the ignition of coil oil, but the department saved the property from serious damage.

Work on the foundations of Armour's ham The condition of North Twentieth street is of great concern to wheelmen and drivers A silver watch was stolen from William allice. From Like street to Cuming there are many holes in the brick pavement, and Twenty-sixth and P streets, yes-

the whole street is sprinkled with broken glass, bits of wire, nails and the like. The new uniforms for the Seventh Ward band have arrived and will be worn by the members of the organization upon the oc-casion of their first street parade, which will occur soon. The uniforms are dark green, trimmed with navy blue and gold brail.

fuctors on the Sherman avenue line and son of Colonel T. B. Hatcher of this city, was Kite ascensions are being made daily at the kite station at Fiftieth and Cuming streets whenever the weather is good, but no obmarried yesterday to Miss Lottie Jipp of servations have yet been taken. This is due to the fact that there has been some delay It was announced yesterday that a new time card on the Sherman avenue line would go into effect May 1. Five more trains will in the sending of the required instruments from Washington. The flights are proving be put on and cars will leave for Omaha successful.

The cases against the South Omaha parties charged with gambling and being keepers of gambling houses were called in the county court yesterday. The county was not to proceed with the examination. The ready case against Chris and Mike Marketto was continued until next Monday morning, while the cases against the other defendants went over until May 24.



The first in the field and still unrivalled ed by the great chemist Justus you Lin hto, whose signature is on every jar, and made by the Liebig COMPANY for over 50 years. For Improved and economic cookery For delicious, refreshin

and F. E. Granger, Aberdeen, electrica Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)—Pestmasters appointed: Nebraska-Vojtech Cladek, at Dunlap, Dawes county vice T. Morris, resigned; Joseph A. Eckles at Thayer, York county, vice Mark Piney South Dakota-Henry E. Baltluger, a

W. E. Jenkins of St. Louis is at the Mil-

militia on the way south that there would he no opposition from that source. Orders

mobilizing two regiments of militia at David Kelley Omaha may change the aspect of affairs for, at the Barker. David Kelley of Greeley, Colo., is stopping

out. Everything appears to be serene around the packing houses and the managers assert that there is nothing in the talk. They say that the men all appear to be satisfied and are apparently glad to be able to work full time. On the other hand the laborers say that this war scare has ad-

Omaha may change the aspect of adata of the proposed demand for higher ment of the proposed demand for higher wages a month or so. It is stated that in the bearker. City are at the Barker. C. E. Crownover and are registered at the Br

permanent camp of the volunteer army be maintained at either Fort Crook or Fort

men here do not think that it is probable

vanced the price of provisions and neces-saries so that their wages will not keep them comfortably. It has been stated that

ers have claimed that with the regulars and

Omaha uptil the feeling dies out. Business

sent to the War department urging that a

Max Merritt Wins a Medal.

F. L. Randall and G. Gallagher of Kansas

every six minutes.

C. E. Crownover and J. T. Clark of Lincoln

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