

Before starting on a "run" a refreshing wash with Ivory Soap gives new energy. It lathers quickly in any kind of water and does not cost more than common soap. The luxury of being clean is not realized without using Ivory Soap. You need not fear alkali, or other injurious ingredients found in many soaps. Ivory Soap is nothing but pure materials, combined to make a soap that will clean and rinse quickly, thoroughly, satisfactorily.

IT FLOATS.

ness of associations to local limits.

lowa. The trouble with most lowa asso

clations is that they attempt to do a state-

wide business. Experience has clearly

Ohio, where associations are most success-

neighborhood of the home office. The coun-

which operated near and far. The lesson

cost shareholders millions of dollars. Iowa

one-third of the associations do a state-

wide business. Official reports show their

the receipts. Where do the profits come in't

the counties in which they are organized

an association seeks security for loans be-

youd the knowledge of its examining com-

gets them. The absolute limit of safety is

the real estate committee ought to be thor-

they are organized for a specific purpose-

have cause for congratulation in the

Massachusetts Associations.

paid out \$1,813,705 on shares retired and

on shares forfeited, a total payment of \$5,265,069 on account of shares. Besides

this, profits to the amount of \$1,138,926 were

Reduced Interest Rates.

A significant sign of the times among

associations east and west is the abundance

of money, which is forcing a reduction of

interest rates. At the Indiana State league

meeting the president declared the day for

high rates was passed in that state. The

best associations are loaning money at

flat rate of 7 per cent. In New York City

Progress in Ohio.

inancial strength of building-loan associa-

assets aggregating \$101,062,102. The official

report for 1898 shows a net increase over

1897 of seven associations and \$1,291,941 in

ceived from various sources more than

assets. Since 1892 the associations have re-

\$400,000,000; have loaned on mortgage se-

curities \$120,000,000 and on other securities

\$20,000,000; have paid out in withdrawals

\$150,000,000 and in dividends \$75,000,000, be-

sides nearly \$5,000,000 for salaries and ex-

penses. Still they have net assets of more

than \$101,000,000, a net increase of assets

The membership, too, has in-

since 1892-in spite of hard times-of \$25,-

People who have once taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers will never have anything

Chattel Lonn Agents Can Sell Pledge

After They Have Been "in

Hock" Six Months.

stroduced by Burman in the last legislature

nonths, and before the sale it must be ad-

ertised by posting a notice to that effect

some prominent place, and some effort

must be made to notify the owner that the

Under the old law there was no provision

r the sale of securities, and the owner

might call after a year and make a demand

Printing Shop Burglarized.

Kaplas & Bronson, printers at 1202 South Thirteenth street, reported to the police yes-

terday that their office had been burgiarized

id that two boxes of envelopes, 300 cough

have no claim upon the broker

Try them and you will always use

basis, without premium.

000,000.

paid on shares matured and retired.

dicated.

The work and influence of the league have | There are 124 associations in Massachu-

oughly familiar. Every properly organized

## CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING further that the executive council and the

Coming Meeting of the Nebraska State League at Grand Island.

VARIOUS TOPICS UP FOR DISCUSSION

State Regulations and Reform in Iowa-Summary of State Reports -Idle Money and Reduced Interest Rates.

The seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska State League of Local Loan and Building Associations will be held at Grand expenses range from 7 to 15 per cent of Island on Tuesday, April 25. For five years past the league has striven to secure needed | Canada restricts business of associations to | deli of the fire department. improvements in the state laws applicable to associations, and having succeeded at the One of the first acts of the officers of a legislative session just closed, the meeting ! will be something of a celebration and is expected to draw a large attendance. The most important subject up for discussion is the remodelled state law. Very few association members are familiar with the changes made, hence the discussion will be instructive and illuminating and of vital interest to association managers. In addition to this discussion and the routine business of the league, papers on the following topics will be read: "Liquidation and Receivership," by C. F. Bentley, Grand Island; "Experience and Results." Samuel Goozee, North Platte; "State Regulation," Hon, P. L. Hall, secretary of the state banking department; "Advantages of State and National Leagues." T. J. Fitzmorris, Omaha: "The State Law." Hon. C. J. Phelps, Schuyler; "Different Systems of Bookkeeping in Vogue," V. E. Alested Wilson, state bank examiner; "Work of the State League," G. M. Nattinger, Omaha.

been in the direction of bettering and setts, where they are officially designated strengthening the policy of co-operative "co-operative banks." Last year \$8,180,426 the school." home building in Nebraska. Founded in the had been paid in for dues, \$1.414,997 for infall of 1892, at a critical period in building terest, \$54,103 for premiums and \$48,743 for loan history, it his borne the brunt of the fines. During the same period the banks fight for honesty and mutuality in associa- returned to withdrawing shares \$2,973,420; tion business. Various speculative schemet of local and interstate origin had their grafts \$412,307 on shares matured, besides \$65,627 In Nebraska about that time and gathered in hundreds of thousands of dollars, for which no adequate return was rendered Within two years after the organization of the league every foreign association was excluded from doing business in the state baving failed to comply with the law, and every home association operating side snaps or illegal methods was obliged to conform to the letter and spirit of the law. It has cordially supported the State Banking board in every effort for the betterment of associations; in every move calculated to protec the savings of the thousands of members and prevent open or disguised schemes by which shareholders might be deprived of equal rights. Yet the burden of the strug gle has been borne by a few associations about one-fourth of the number in the state. The good done by the few is shared by all, but the majority of state associations cheerfully permit the few to do the rust-

#### Iowa Methods.

The executive council of lown vested with supervision of building and loan associations is being criticised in various quarters because it is drawing in the reins which rested indifferently on the animal's back in years past. It appears the council does not hastily approve of changes proposed by associations. It acts slowly and cautiously. Meanwhile the complaining associations are unable to invest their stacks of money, of which there is an abundance. Interest rates have fallen. It is no longer possible to loan money at 8 per cent and a premium of 6 per cent. Six per cent is the current rate, while 4 per

cent money is to be had. else. They are the "famous little pills" for torpid liver and all irregularities of the sys-Governor Shaw is said to hold that the else. law needs revision and is not disposed to authorize changes until the revision is had tem. next winter. The attorney general also has some opinions that are not pleasant to the complaining associations. He has refused one association permission to purchase block of securities in the market at Ot tumwa, and ruled against the issuance of stock on which different dividends were promised, holding that all classes of stock issued by an association must be absolutely identical in earning power. It is said

#### "WEAVED THE BABY."

A Convenient and Strengthening Food Drink.

My husband has for years been accustomed to use two cups of coffee for breakfast, and complained invariably of headache if he didn't get them just to his taste, but sale is going to be made. After six months, gradually he has had coming on him a when the property is sold, the title is contevere heart trouble and a spasmodic palpi- firmed in the purchaser. tating condition of the nerves, which weakened and made him ill.

For the past month I have made Postum Food Coffee for him in place of for his pawn, or some showing on the part coffee, and not once since he began its use of the broker. Under the new law, which has he had any of the distressing symptoms. It is alleged, was passed through the in-Our little daughter, about two years old, takes Postum with eagerness and thrives time established when the sale may be

We all like it better than ordinary coffee. My husband and I both consider it the most delightful and wholesome beverage for breakfast we have ever tried. New users should be sure and boil it long enough to bring out the taste. When I weated my baby I fed her on nothing but Postum for quite a long time, and she is as fat as she white Bristol cards, two bottles of medicine, can be. Mrs. M. E. Allen, 21 Aldie St. one bottle syrup of tar and one bottle of

Raviveth.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TO BE TAKEN

Order that Has Been a Dead Letter is

Chief Redell Talks of the Omaha High School Building and Designates it as a Fire Trap.

School Superintendent Pearse has wisely encluded to ravive the fire drill and it will

be resumed today. An investigation has disclosed that every one of the school buildings in the city with the execution of the High school, is included in the number of structures in with fire escape facilities. The majority of the school houses are only two stories in height, but five-Castellar, Farnam, Leavenworth, Omaha View and Park-are three stories and the High school is four. It has three iron stairways attached to its onter walls.

The school officials admit that under the law the buildings that are over two stories in height should have fire escapes, but the fact that no dangerous fires have ever occurred in the schools has lufted them into a sense of security. It is very probable however, that this condition of affairs will to the new law, school buildings over two stories in height shall have one outside fire escape for each fifty children attending school and also an automatic indoor fire escape for each twenty-five children. ings. Take the Farnam school, for exam- practical use. ple. The dressing and cloak rooms are lobreak out it would communicate with these If these reports represent truly the the Farnam should be immediately equipped plans of the authorities, they deserve the with fire escapes." support of every legitimate association in

Regarded as a Fire Trap.

Although the High school is provide with fire escapes it is nevertheless looked upon demonstrated that this cannot be done with- as nothing more than a dangerous fireout inviting disaster. In Pennsylvania and trap. This belief has been strengthened since the Board of Education is talking ful, they are restricted to the immediate of retaining it indefinitely as an adjunct to the new High school building. The plan try is strewn with the wrecks of nationals is to build a new house to accommodate about 1,000 pupils and to put the remainder of the attendants, some 300 or more, in has several such wrecks. In New Jersey the present building. Only the two lower floors are to be used, a ceiling being built over the second story, so as to prevent access to the upper floors. This idea meets with the vigorous disapproval of Chief Re-

"I do not want to pose as an alarmist, but I would be disobeying the dictates of reorganized national in New York City was my conscience if I did not denounce the a decision to restrict loans to a radius of High school building as the most dangertwenty-five miles of the city. The moment 'It is a firetrap from the basement to the top of the tower. This plan of retaining it mittee it invites excessive valuations and and using only the two lower stories, local property with the values of which danger. If a fire should once get headway nothing could prevent the entire destruction association has a remedy for an excessive of the building, because the fire departsurplus in canceling unmatured shares. As to loan money among members-restricting way that it is only because God has been good to the people of Omaha that a disaster has not occurred in connection with

## ...AMUSEMENTS...

on-Orpheum is one of average merit and in striking contrast to last week's there is not a tiresome or uninteresting act. For applause the act of Walker's' Merrymakers, omprising nine colored singers and cake valkers, is the bit of the bill, while for aughter Lew Hawkins, the blackface monogue artist, caused the most of it.

Walker's Merrymakers present an act emprising quartet singing, ensemble work, ake walking and some exceptionally clever uck dancing. Their singing is especially pleasing. Each member possesses a melodious voice, which is used to good advan-

and Brooklyn several associations are adage, particularly in the ensembles. justing their mortgages on a 6 per cent Lew Hawkins' monologue act is far above way that his jokes are devoid of suggestive-Ohio ranks second in the number and ness and vulgarity. He has a good voice and not the least pleasing feature of his act is tions. There are 768 in the state, having

his parody singing. Blocksom and Burns do a burlesque and acrobatic act that is a novelty in its line. Mr. Blocksom's burlesque Spanish dance is from Philadelphia, are guests of the Murexceedingly funny, while some of the acrobatic work of Burns is quite clever.

The three Gardner brothers' musical act beleases the audience. The feature of it is Faulkner, Lincoln; W. G. Van Speaker, Culhe imitation of a brass band, in which only a slide trombone and cornet are used | chof, jr., Nebraska City. and with the assistance of the orchestra he audience is made to believe it is lisening to the real thing. During the band imitation one of the brothers, a lad of perhaps 16, gives an exhibition of baton twirling that is quite marvelous.

creased more than 50,000 and now exceeds Amy and Weitzel, whose triple horizontal bar work wins them a generous amount of applause. La Van and Weitzel both do difficult back and front double somesaults from the bars. The dressing of the act is from the bars. The dressing of the act is pleasing feature. Instead of appearing in ights, as is customary in these acts, they LIMIT OF TIME ON PAWNS

wear snowy white flannel full dress suits. derful for women. Somersaults of all kinds are easy feats for them, while in the way of pyramid work they introduce. The four Nelson sisters do an acrobatic According to local pawnbrokers, the bill difficult feats.

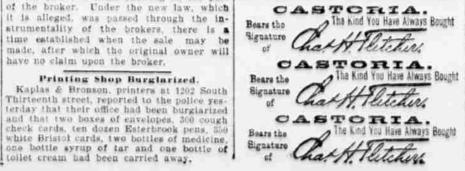
The Passparts do an artistic and comic and passed, regulating pawnbrokers and chattel loan agents, differs from the existing law only in one particular. This excepthe net and unlike the majority of dansueses

dancing act that is also a novelty. The toe ter Collier John M. Fuller, Mrs. R. P. Carter and A. B. Schwabe, New York; T. H.
the net and unlike the majority of dansueses

Tyndale, Lincoln; H. L. Parsons, New York; ion provides that property given as security she wears long skirts. Their burlesque for a loan cannot be sold inside of six dancing is very funny Jess Vernon is a very clever ventriloquist

> and introduces quite a family of talking and singing dummies. Sneak Thieves Crave Literature. A plagiarist does not appear to be the only

thief there is in the world, if one may judge from the manner in which characters of the sneak variety are carrying on in the city whenever they are given an op-



portunity to get in their graft. A few days ago numerous volumes of Scott's works were stolen. The latest police reports show that the craze for literature continues, as H. Greenbaum, a news agent on the Burlington, had twenty novels stolen from his hamper A suspect was taken in, as he was seen of the missing volumes on his person when

#### PROTECTION OF CATTLE MEN

Object of the Fisher Law Providing for the Registering of Marks and Brands.

The Fisher law passed by the last Nobraska legislature provides for the register ing of brands and marks and is an attempt to more thoroughly protect cattle men Previous to this time each county in braska has regulated the use of brands in dependently, and consequently men living i different counties might use the same bran and apply it on the same part of the animal the city which are absolutely unprovided This necessarily caused considerable confusion, but the Fisher law, it is thought will remedy this evil. The law is patterned after the one now in force in Colorado and provides for the appointment of a state emmission to register the brands used to the state and prevent the use of the same rand by different parties.

In South Dakota there is no state regulaon of the use of brands and marks, and the only protection offered cattle men is that of the two associations, which are rganized for that purpose and which furish inspectors to look after the interests of their members. A bill, however, has ecently been passed making it unlawful be remedied in the near future. According to ship estrays out of that state, which is f no small advantage to ranchmen,

In Wyoming the laws are in much the ame condition they were in Nebraska pre vious to the passage of the Fisher law That is, each county regulates the use of "There is no doubt that the board should brands as it sees fit. There is, however, a take prompt action to provide the three-story school houses with fire escapes," says one of the school officials. "Such escapes make an appropriation for that purpose are especially needed upon the older build- sufficient to carry out the work it is of no

In Montana, it is said, more attention to cated under the stairways. If a fire should given by the government to the use of rands than in any other state. The law cooms and the stairways would soon be makes it necessary for every brand to be ablaze, cutting off the escape of the chil- registered at the capitol, and each year a dren on the upper floors. Schools such as pumphlet is issued containing every brand Omaha expire on May 1 the question of in use in the state, and also all transfers of what the tax will be this year naturally ownership, so that there is little trouble in arises at this time. Last spring there was determining the ownership of cattle in a good deal of talk about the matter, es-

#### What Advertising Does.

The retail business of Omaha can justly be implimented. We now refer to the great plano saie that absorbed the musical public in the last two weeks. When you consider that the unfavorable season, or in farmer's parlance, "between hay and grass," the indemency of the weather, this is a record breaker. For in the two weeks just past a retail merchant of Omaha, with a "just cause" and the right prices, has disposed of, well, not many less than three score and ten instruments in both Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois, sold at retail at his store on Douglas street. And by the way, here is a sample of push, energy and ever exacting business tact that has gained him a national reputation, for he is as well known east, west, north and south as at home, having close business communication with New York as well as San Francisco, ous firstrap in the city," says the fire chief.

For twenty-five years he pursued the same aggressive and likewise conservative business methods which have only the diversion of methods which are necessary to keep boarding up the remainder, I entirely dis-approve of, because it does not remove the with this clearance sale made room to enable him to still further his business interests as well as that of the public, and that is id make alterations which will enable him to much less cost than under the have a small auditorium, seating from 150 to system of scrapers and day labor. ment could not get quickly to it on ac- 200 people, with a stage and dressing room count of the grades of the hill. Remem-ber that the building stands on the high-floor over the store. The scats thereto will the road machine and the street sweeperthem to that line is be commended. The est point in the city. I understand that it be comfortable and easy, and the walls will lows authorities are on the right track at is to be allowed to remain in answer to contain the finest art goods therewith to last, and building-loan associations will the demands of sentimentalists. There will rest the eye while the ear is occupied listening to recitals or lectures that are proposed to occupy the stage, as he expects to lease if it should catch fire and the flames should extend to adjoining buildings. I think anyway that it is only because God has musicians and additional art tisplays. The other week, will contain the Omaha Art institute, presided over by the aforesaid merchant and superintended by the well known artist, Mr. Albert Rothery. It is proposed to instruct in all classes of the fire arts, from between \$3,000 and \$4,000. This sum will the primary foundation of drawing to the go a long way toward replenishing some finished oil, water color, pen work, archi- of the almost depleted funds. tectural, engineering, china or decorative artist, leaving a number of studio rooms on this second floor to be compled by artists as individual studies. The building will supplied with steam heat and electricity

#### none other than A. Hospe. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS'

throughout. Now we cannot refrain from

adding by way of further encouragement that

this is a laudable accessory to Omaha, and it

is needless to say that it will be as success-

ful as has been the business career of the quarter of a century of this merchant, who is

C. J. Anderson, a prominent stock grower f Neligh, spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Judge H. E. Deemer and daughter of has abandoned the idea. Red Oak spent Sunday in Omaha.

A. A. Spaugh, proprietor of a large cattle the majority of this class of work in the ranch at Manville, Wyo., was in the city yesterday. Otis Skinner, who will play an engage-

ment at the Boyd theater this week, is at tain the number of inhabitants in his disguest of the Millard. J. T. Moore, E. A. Eberle, Mrs. T. Keoh, John Malone and T. L. Sylvester, members of the Otis Skinner company, registering

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. F. Kenyon,

bertson; M. S. Nash, Hastings; William Bis-\$2,000,000 mark. A. C. Tuxbury, who has large coal mining interests near Buffalo, N. Y., accompa-Misses Alice and Luna, spent Sunday in the

city on the way to New York, having passed the winter on the Pacific coast. At the Millard: Elwood Mead, Cheyenne An athletic novelty act is that of La Van. Robert M. Larnier, New York: Fred C. Shaw

> At the Murray: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hig-gins, Kingsley; J. D. Draper, Marion, W. E. Taft, Chicago: Colonel W. F. Cody, New

B. Herrick, C. E. Mearns and Lew Hawkins and wife, Chicago; A. B. Campbell and W. A. Warn, New York; William K. Roys, Chi-Edwin S. Jewell, Chicago,

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As Opium, Morphine, Chloral, Cocaine, etc., are Used, Even in the Most Minute Quantities in the Compounding of

## Dr. Miles' Nervine.

### It is a Great Nerve Medicine That Cures Without Enslaving

the public for many years, and has by the in ten thousand is returned. its wonderful cures, earned an envin- Early in the spring of 1891 Mrs. Laura A. ble reputation as a cure for nervous Voyles, Lincoin, Ills., contracted a hard cold I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Restorative diseases. It is perfectly harmless and which caused a derangement of the delicate contains no trace of opium, morphine, organs peculiar to her sex. This trouble chloral, cocaine, or other stupefying finally by hemorrhage of the lungs, which narcotic and poisonous drugs. It threatened to terminate fatally. She writes: does not make slaves of weak and "I galaed sufficient strength to get up and helpless invalids, but it assists the debilitated and diseased nervous system to regain its normal, healthy condi- less, and greatly lacking in nourishment, tion. The record for this great spe- but my nerves were worse. I felt hungry cific for nervous diseases has been one all the time, but could not stay at the table of unbroken triumphs, the like of which long enough to eat. I was so weak and was never known before. So confident are its makers that it will do more than is claimed for it, and so desirous my legs would be cold and the upper part are they that every one suffering from of my body and my head would be hot. nervous troubles should give it a trial. that all druggists have been authorized

As all the liquor licenses in South

pecially as the city council attempted to

raise the license fee to \$1,000. Under the

present system the Board of Education

gets the \$500 license and as the city needed

money a year ago an effort was made to

place a \$500 occupation tax on each sa-

loon. After a long wrangle this occupa-

tion tax was reduced to \$200, which sa-

loon keepers desiring a license paid. Just

what the occupation tax will be this year

has not been decided, but some of the city

officials are inclined to think that the tax

should remain as it is. Of course the sa-

loon men would like to see the occupation

tax reduced to \$100 and it is probable that

an effort will be made to bring this about

By leaving the occupation tax as it is the

city will be provided with enough money

to keep affairs running nicely until the

revenue from an occupation tax would pur-

chase a road machine and a street sweeper

and the city is much in need of both of

these pieces of machinery. Keeping the

unpaved streets in a passable condition

is quite expensive and it is thought that

with the aid of a road machine a great dear

more work could be accomplished at a

much less cost than under the present

Mayor Ensor holds that one good team

With a sweeper the paved streets could be

cleaned from two to three times a week.

This work could be done at night or in the

these two pieces of machinery will come

up in the council before long, but ar-

Material is being hauled for the new

Lewis block at Twenty-fourth and M

streets and the laying of the foundations

will commence in a day or two. This

block will be substantial and imposing. A

lease has been entered into between the

owner and the local lodge of Odd Fel-

lows, the lodge controlling the entire third

floor. The floor will be divided to suit the

lodge and when completed will be one of

the best balls in the city. For some time

the lodge has been contemplating the erec

tion of a building, but as suitable arrange

ments have been made with Mr. Lewis 1

Compilation of Statistics.

some statistics for the state labor commis

sioner. Each assessor is supposed to ascer

trict and in this way a very close estimate

of the population can be arrived at. At

every house visited the number in the family

is taken down, also the number of roomers

and hired help. As there was a large amount

of building done last year, it is thought that

the valuation as returned by the assessors

this year will reach, if not exceed, the

High School Essays.

Essays on the following subjects will be

read by the senior class of the High school

at the commencement exercises: "The One

and the Many," Fred Towl; oration on class

motto, Mae Darling; "England During the

Reign of Elizabeth," Edna Van Arman; "The Realm of Music." Anna Brayton; "A

Cave of Shadows," Belle Worland; "All Are

Dr. Lyon's

**Tooth Powder** 

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

Plea for Shylock," Edith Dennett;

The assessors are now at work compiling

of the almost depleted funds.

next levy is available in August.

Dr. Miles' Nervine has been before and get your money back. Not one bot | "Two years ago I was suffering from indi-

was followed by severe headaches and move around, but our family physician seemed to be unable to relieve me of all my trouble. My blood was thin and color the time. At night I was restless and could not sleep more than an hour or two, while try it. The very first two doses helped me, to sell first bottle on a positive guaranand in a few weeks I felt well and strong as tee that it will benefit. Should it not I ever did in my life do so, return the bottle to your druggist | A merchant of Middlebury, Vt., writes:

he Threshold," Myrtle McCarthy;

ranslation, Bertha Clark,

Greeks in History," Laura Rudersdorf; Latin translation, Clair Willsley; German

Mayor Ensor's order regarding the closing

of salcons was generally obeyed vesterday.

During the early morning there was some

little friction between the police and some

of the porters employed about the saloons

The porters desired to give their places a

good scrubbing out, while the police wanted

the mayor's order strictly enforced. A

reasonable time was allowed for the scrub-

bing out process, and then all places were

losed and locked for the day. On account

of the midnight closing order the city was

very peaceable Saturday night and the police

were not called upon to arrest a single per-

President of Board of Education.

Quite a number of the democrate seem to

think that F. J. Freitag will be chosen

president of the Board of Education when

he board meets the first Monday in May

for the purpose of reorganizing. President

Roberts would like to be re-elected and he

has a number of supporters. James H.

Bulla, one of the recently elected members,

his friends will go to Freitag, who is now

secretary of the board, and as he is well

informed on school affairs, his friends as-

Magle City Gossip.

The public schools will close on June 3

Joe O'Harn Thirty-sixth and R streets

Peter Pigur has secured a permit for a

Mayor Ensor's new block at Twenty-fourth

Mrs. William Simmons has gone to Sioux

ity to spend a couple of months with rela-

The framework for Mrs. Carroll's new

Rev. Dr. Wheeler preached last night at

the Presbyterian church on "The Ninety

Upchurch lodge, No. 2, will give a ball and

ake walk at Workman hall on Thursday

An important meeting of the trustees of

the First Methodist Episcopal church will

be held at the pastor's study on Thursday

On Tuesday evening Secretary Overton of he local Young Men's Christian association

will organize a bicycle club. Mr. Overton is also planning to play games of base ball

as a part of the outdoor work. The asso-

**DRINK GRAIN-O** 

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about ½ as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but neurishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15c and 25c.

of equalization to equalize sidewalk taxes.

night for the election of officers.

ottage at Fortieth and W streets.

and K streets is nearing completion.

ompleted.

is up.

and Nine.

vening of this week.

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for the summer.

laid up with a broken leg.

sert, he would make a first-class presiding

out after the place, but it is possible that

gestion bordering on dyspepsia, and nervousness which was so severe that I was unable at times to control myself. Through a friend Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. After using four bottles of Nervine and one box of Pills, I was decidedly a new man and re-

turned to my business cares with increased FRANK A. BOND, Middlebury, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nervine will positively cure headaches of long standing and is exceedingly beneficial in such troubles as epilepsy

#### Sample Treatment Free.

A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite treatment, consisting of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills will be friend told me how Dr. Miles' Nervine cured sent absolutely free of cost to any person her of sick headache and I determined to who will send name and address on a postal card, requesting the samples and mentioning the name of this paper to

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Architects of Fate," Frances Kyle; "Heroes siderable interest appears to be taken in the f War and Peace." Susie Condron: "On plans of the secretary.

> Rev. C. B. Allen, jr., pastor of Beth-Eden Baptist church, Omaha, addressed the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian assoclation yesterday afternoo Members of St. Martin's Episcopal church

building committee assert that the work of rasing a fund for the erection of a new church building is progressing nicely. Only about \$2,000 remains to be subscribed and when this amount is pledged the work of construction will be commenced.

Brief Visit from Captain Townsend. Captain C. H. Townsend, who has for many years been connected with the quartermaser's department of the Department of the Missouri, but who was detailed to active duty in the field a year ago when the invasion of Cuba was ordered, was in the city yesterday. He arrived at St. Paul from Ha-vana a few days ago and came to Omaha esterday because it was on April 16 of last year that he was sent away under orders. He spent the day in visiting friends and relatives and returned to St. Paul in the evening. He will be on duty in St. Paul for several weeks and then expects to be ordered back to Omaha for permanent service. Mrs. Townsend and Miss Bessie Townsend, who joined the Captain in Cuba several months to come here after a short visit in the south.

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A desire to grow muscular and imitate Bob Fitzsimmons or Dan Baldwin evidently induced some thief to carry away a punching bag from the rear porch of Mr Charlton's house, 1033 South Thirty-second

The Good Templars will meet Tuesday avenue. An old fellow who gave his name as D Detectives Savage and Dunn on suspicion of having tapped the till in Thomas Hart's saloon for \$20 during the absence of the

The council will meet today as a board bartender. Detective Dunn and Patrolman Cook have returned from Tekamah, where they spent their vacation in hunting and fishing. secured only twenty-two ducks, as the lake

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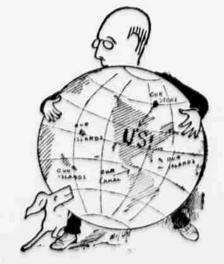


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