Subject of Reorgan's ation of the National Body is Discussed.

LEFT IN AN UNDECIDED CONDITION

Committee Presents a Report on the Question-Ten Drinking and Announcements for the Future.

The Omaha Woman's club in common with all the other clubs of the "General" or National "Federation of Women's clubs, was asked some time ago to express the opinion regarding the reorganization of the national body and Monday's meeting was de-

voted to a disussion of the subject. The matter was presented by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Harford, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Heller. A summary of the report of the commit-

The present construction of the general held a decision in the matter. federation is defective for the following

It is illogical. Membership in the national organization has no relation to membership in the state hody—the two are cosuretic; must be had to each bond and first literary reputation. "I have often been
ordinate, while the national sequence is that both of them should qualify in the asked whether there was a real 'Colonel
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2. It is inconsistent. An individual club may be as powerful as a state federation. The Nebraska federation has eeven delegates, the Omaha club six.

3. It is unjust. All clubs have the benefit of the general federation, while the expenses are borne by comparatively few. It is undemocratic. The management of the national body is practically in the hands of a few clubs. To make taxation

meeting for solution.

special meetings to do it.

Officers Are Elected-Plans for

a Club House.

The membership of the organization now

Buckten's Arnica Salve.

Attention, Rebekaha!

Child Fatally Scalded.

uns a fruit stand at the corner of Six-centh and Howard streets.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edgar Howard of Papillion was in town

Governor Shaw of Iowa is in Omaha on

J. H. Todd, a prominent business man f Dexter, is at the Merchants.

Governor W. A. Poynter and his private secretary. Fred Jewell, came to the city Monday night.

Ed Rignell, superintendent of the south-rn division of the Burlington, with head-parters at Lincoln, is in Omaha. Land Commissioner J. V. Wolfe came up

John O'Kecfe, an old-time Nebraska rail-

Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth was in lown Manday night for awhile to attend the pro-Borr meeting. He left later for Nebraska City, where he is coounsel in an

important lawsuit.

Judge Jacob Fawceit has returned from Galena, Ill., where he has been at the bed-side of his son, George E., who was dangerously ill for several days. He is now convalencent. Mrs. Fawceit will remain with her son in Galana an indefinite period.

"Dick" Pugh, an old-time printer of Omaha, who left here twenty-five years ago and went to Denver, where he hgs since resided, is in town on a visit. So many changes have taken place in the quarter of a century that he has been away that he says he seems lost in the city, which has grown from a population of 20,00 to 150,000, not including South Omaha, which was not in existence when he was here. Mr. Pugh was at one time foreman of the Omaha Herald.

John A. Creighton and John A. Schenk

work he has been doing for the Bur-

cast on legal business.

next Monday night.

by Kuhn & Co

just and representation democratic all clubs soon as possible. He also said that the county." must share in the expense of maintaining saloon men had been more than usually Mr. Smith then read the chapter, "A Visit the general federation and be represented in its councile. Reorganization is, therefore, recommended

with the following suggestions: 1. That the general federation consist of

state federations only. 2. That a council be constituted to consist of not less than two or more than three Morar, 112; Douglas street, and John M. heart and a man's hand. During the twentydelegates from each state federation, one of Fixa, 1520 Dodge street. whom shall be the president and that this council meet annually.

That the general federation apportion to each state its per capita duce for the support of the general federation and assign the number of delegates dependent thereon, leaving each state to arrange for the collection of the dues and the election of the delgeates. 4. That the general federation meet tri-

ennially.

Discuss the Report.

For greater convenience of discussion the club went into the committee of the whole, with Mrs, Belden as chairman. Mrs. L. L. Ricketts of Lincoln, the official of the general federation for Nebraska, was the guest T. Buchanan, second Reutenant; W. E. of the club and was asked for her view of Cardwell, first sergeant; S. R. Mumaugh, and with force from the standpoint of oppo- hers were elected, among whom was Major sition to the proposed plan. She thought J. N. Kilian of Columbus, who is a vetdissatisfaction had arisen from a mistaken eran of the First Nebraska. idea that the present organization is unwieldly and she believes that the larger the meetings the greater the inspiration they | hundred mark will be reached by the begingive. She advocated the committing of the ning of the new year. With this full membusiness to committees and the continued association of the clubs with the general federation independent of the state.

Mrs. McGilton agreed with this view. conventions heretofore, club representation

proposed plan showing how taxation would be more evenly distributed.

resentation in national bodies was the only one that experience could recommend and cited the power of party political organiza-

Mrs. Towne emphasized the idea that success under the new plan would depend largely on the interest in it of the president of the state federation and that individual clubs might be expected to feel greater sympathy with the national work when they found themselves an integral part of the national body.

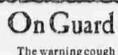
As the club desired to meet Mrs. Ricketts socially the discussion was abruptly closed at 5 o'clock, the committee of the whole rising and reporting no conclusion. after which the whole matter was recom- Gillam. mitted, to be brought forward at the meeting of January 8.

Business Matters.

During the routine business the club listened to a letter of thanks from the League for Social Service, New York, for work done in circulating the anti-Roberts petitions, upon which upwards of 1,800 names were secured. It also appropriated the sum of \$15 a month for six months to conduct cooking classes and mothers' classes in the Child Saving institute.

After adjournment an informal tea drinklug was held in the parlors in honor of Mrs. Ricketts. Mrs. Taliaferro and Mrs. Berry presided over the tea tables.

The announcements are as follows: Household economics will meet at 10 o'clock on Thursday. The class in ethics will discuss Shelley's place in ethics and philosophy and will greet W. R. Lighton at its meeting this afternoon. The social science department will consider the unemployed and will hear from Dean Fair on next Monday afternoon. There will be no meeting of the oratory department this week. Mrs. Keysor will lecture on the mural decorations of the Boston public library on Thursday evening. Members of the art department will act as hostess at the picture exhibition at the First Presbyterian church next Saturday.



The warning cough is the faithful sentinel. It tells of the approach of consumption, which has killed more people than war and pestilence combined. It tells of painful hests, sore lungs, weak throats, bronchitis, and pneufer another day. It's useless, for there's a prompt



which cures fresh colds and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in time. A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption.

"I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on hand. Then every time I get cold I take a little of it and I am better at JAMES O. BUQUOS. El Paso, Texas. Once." Oct. 19, 1898.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB FIRE AND POLICE BOARD SPEARS TO CROWDED HOUSE the patrol boxes, but he thinks that if the cutnumber the British. This arrangement of

Protests and Arguments Heard on the Question of Granting Liquor Licenses. F. Hopkinson Smith Entertains a Large Omaha Audience. At the meeting of the Board of Fire and

Police Commissioners Monday night the main business transacted was the bearing of protests against the granting of esloon licenses, CHARMS ALL WITH HIS VARIEU GIFTS protest against allowing the Joseph

Schlitz Brewing company a license at 314 South Sixteenth street was made by James Auspicious Opening of the Young Himes, who is also an applicant for a license Men's Christian Association Enin the same premises. Edson Rich appeared tertainment Course_Outline for the Schlitz Brewing company and M. L. of the Author's Talk.

Learned for Mr. Hienes. Mr. Learned contended the applicant was a corporation and not a resident of the state, therefore it could F. Hopkinson Smith, artist, author and no; obtain a license as the law read civil engineer, with no mean gifts as an ton. P. A. Valentine, B. F. Smith, C. P. that a license could be granted only to a actor and elecutionist, appeared at Boyd's Manderson, F. H. Davis, J. H. Pratt, John resident of the state and to a man of good theater Monday night before one of the largcharacter. He contended that the applicant est audiences of the season. The Young hold was not a man, but a corporation. The Men's Christian association, which has unsame protest was made in the application of dertaken a lecture course as an experiment, the same parties for a license at Sixteenth was obliged to ask its friends to discontinue. Sharp secretary and treasurer. and Manderson streets. The main conten- the sale of tickets. The initial engage- General Manager Kenyon at once reaption seems to be between Himes and the ment will be followed by six other concerts, pointed James L. Paxton as general su-Schlitz company, as both parties want to run lectures and other attractions lasting perintendent of the yards. Reports were rea saloca in the same place. The board with- through the winter,

Following a brief introduction by Secre-E. M. McKinney, representing the Asso- tary Willis of the Young Men's Christian asciated Charitier, appeared before the board sociation, Mr. Smith entered puon an in-to complain of what he called inefficient formal discussion of "Colonel Carter of Carbonds. He contended that the law said two tersville," the work to which he owes his to attract trade to this market and the resum of \$2,500 each and he did not think that ments from the living world and resembles etock yards companies and the directors that was complying with the law. Assist-chiefly an old uncle in Baltimore. His near not failed to show their appreciation, ant City Attorney Scott was present and gro body servant I did know and the excur-Mr. Kenyon has made a great number of also held the same views and the matter sions which I made in his arms are among improvements at the yards since he has had will be taken up by the board at a later my earliest recollections.

" 'Colonel Carter' is a type of the thor-Mayor Moores, who has not been able to oughbred Virginian gentleman, proud of his attend the meetings for some time on ac- ancestry and state, with a well-hidden concoun; of sereve sickness, said the matter viction that all the poor trash of the earth would have the attention of the board as dwell in the region outside of Fairfax

prompt this year in filing the needed papers from the Grecer," delineating the true breedand the board would try to keep up with ing and open, innocent heart of the colonel the business if it was necessary to hold which turned a surly tradesman pressing a the company better and therefore announced this. Respectfully, bill into a lasting friend.

Saloon Reenses were granted to Peter J. Passing on to "Tom Grogan," Mr. Smith Bolsen, 223 North Sixteenth street; Owen said that he knew the exact counterpart McCaffrey, 111 South Sixteenth street; P. J. of that noble character, with a woman's five years, Mr. Smith said, which he had spent in his profession as a marine engineer, he has never seen any one on sea or land THURSTON RIFLES' NEW CLUB with such qualities of courage and self-sacrifice as those exhibited in the woman who inspired "Tom Grogan." "After pass-ing through untold hardships," he added, Company is Reorganizing and New with an undaunted spirit which has brought her happily to her sixty-sixth year, The Thurston Rifles club held an enthusishe now sits in the shadow of life with astic meeting Monday night in its armory her grandchildren about her." The author at Seventeenth and Douglas streets. All read a description of the woman as she the old members were present and the stood among her men, directing her teams company was reorganized and new officers with a voice of unquestioned authority, elected. The roster of the commissioned wrapped in a long ulster, her head enveloped elected. The roster of the commissioned wrapped in a long ulster, her hearmen is now as follows: W. E. Stockham, in a hood and rich, silk scarf.

captain; Fred Fisher, first lieutenant; John In his reading of "A Kentucky Cinderella" Mr. Smith proved himself an accomplished dialect artist, in addition to his other at- Thirtieth and Y streets about 10 o'clock last the matter. Mrs. Ricketts spoke at length quartermaster sergeant. Several new mem- tainments. He depicted "Aunt Cloe" with night and induced him to put up his hande. an absolute truth and described the scenes After they had secured \$50 in money, a impression. His acting in these passages gers in the Ice chest. He secured his lib exceeds 200 and it is expected that the next sional and put new meaning into words account of the affair to police headquarters.

bership the club will agitate the building The versatile author then transferred the not succeed in landing the men wanted. of a new club house to be owned by themscene to Venice and passed from the Kenselves. They have asked the congressman to aid them in securing 100 new rifles of the from Unionville, N. Y. He read extracts Thirty-sixth and Q streets at 9 o'clock last Mrs. Heller stated that at national club Krag-Jorgensen pattern and today word was from the humorous sketch, "The Other Fel- night. They got 50 cents for their trouble. received from Congressman Mercer that low," describing the disgust of the unculhad been merged in that of the state and no he would take up the matter at once. Or- tured American in a place "where there both cases and it is inferred that a gang

Residents of the city are becoming some-The hest salve in the world for cuts, what alarmed at the numerous holdups and bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale Sisters of Ivy Rebekah lodge, No. 33, are three men nights to keep order there, so is for the city to do the work on the reequested to attend the funeral of Sister that very few policemen are left for work maining portion of the approach. Anna Nelson, at Twenty-seventh and Ames in the residence districts of the city,

On account of the space to be covered fif By order of the noble grand, Mrs. James teen policemen are not enough to properly protect the city, but nothing can be done Tony Foligno, the 2-year-old son of Mr. legislature allowing only 3 mills for the and Mrs. Luigi Foligno, living at 1718 St. maintenance of the police department of for some time, is reported much better. Mary's avenue, fell into a kettle of scalding water Saturday morning and was so budly burned that he died Sunday aftermen are not enough to properly pairol the ing water Saturday morning and was so cities of this class. Fifteen or seventeen badly burned that he died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The little fellow was playing with his brothers in the room where his mother was washing. Without looking where he was going he ran into the kettle. His mother seized him as soon as possible and took him out of the water, but it was too late to save him from being burned fearfully about the body. The father tuns a fruit stand at the corner of Sixmen are not enough to properly patrol the terday. forts have been made during the past four road company is spending a few days in Cheyenne.

Omaha stood alone in the movement. Mr. Thompson stated yesterday afternoon money. He said that all were smoothshaven, wore overcoats and appeared fairly well dressed. Two had on slouch hats and two wore caps. Thompson cannot give an this evening. Allen G. Fisher of Chadron is in town F. G. Hamer, a well known Kearney man, accurate description of any of the men. Mayor Ensor received a letter from Attorney J. W. Carr yesterday in reference to the alleged loss of \$711 by George Scott. There will be an important joint meeting who was arrested on the night of December 5 of the two councils of the Royal league at Odd Fellows' hall this evening. All orderly and malicious destruction of propthe alleged loss of \$711 by George Scott, R. W. Breckenridge left yesterday for orderly and malicious destruction of prop E. E. Ramaker, a prominent business man erty. Scott was searched at the jail by from Marshalltown, Ia., is at the Murray. Officer Hydock and \$118 in money was found refused to open a combination purse which he afterward claimed contained the missing money. Upon being notified of the occur rence Mayor Ensor suspended Jailers Hy-Land Commissioner J. V. Wolfe came up-rom Lincoln Menday to take part in the illicussion over the senatorial situation. Judge John E. Carland of the United states district court is spending a few-lays in the city from Sloux Falls, S. D. dock and Stevens pending an investigation. Mr. Carr writes to the mayor and city article on the British-Boer war in answer to The Opinions of Scores of council demanding the restitution of the your correspondent, G. E. Harrison. sum alleged to have been taken and threat-

James Manahan and John H. Ames, ens suit ranked among the leading attorneys of the capital city, are in Omaha on business in In rethe federal court. ens suit upon failure to comply with his de-In reply to this Mayor Ensor wrote Atthat of Mr. Scott. If Hydork is guilty I should like to see him punished as much or more than any one else, and if he is innocent it is for some one other than I to say. Mr. Hydock's bondsmen are good and it is not

for the council or myself to interfere." In this matter the mayor holds that it is purely a question between Scott and the officer's bondamen. The mayer cites the fact that he suspended Hydrek at once and told bim he would have to prove his innocence before he could return to work. Citizens are becoming slarmed and do not

know which way to turn, and it is more than likely that a meeting of representative taxpayers will be held shortly for the purpose of devising ways and means for the better protection of life and property. When talking ab ut these heldups and rob beries last night Chief of Police Carroll said that if the city council had listened to his re-commendations made several Omaha Herald.

John A. Creighton and John A. Schenk left Sunday evening for Dayton. O. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph L. Schenk, who died after a brief illness with appendicitis. The decreased was in Omaha as the guest of Mr. Creighton during the past summer, and made many friends here who will be pathed to learn of her sudden death. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Schenk's funeral will occur this morning, and interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery at Dayton. months ags in regard to patrol telephone boxes, policemen in all parts of the city could be notified o. a crime and be on the lookout for thugs and highwaymen.

t is now there is no way to notify the men scaps because the police do not know landers outnumber the Boers. that certain men are wanted. Chief Carroll realizes the fact that the in the United States did not outnumber the substitute.

.. C. Krauthoff, Armour's chief legal adviser, was chosen on the directory to succeed A. C. Poster, who withdrew on account of business interests elsewhere. Wil-Ham A. Paxton remains president of the 1846? company, with P. A. Valentine of Chicage

ice president. The directors as elected are: W. A. Pax-A. Creighton, J. A. McShane, L. C. Kraut-

in executive session the directory elected

W. J. C. Kenyon general manager and J. C. ceived and the stockholders were apparently

pleased at the showing made. The reports made by the general manager and the secretary showed that great efforts had been made during the last twelve months suretic; must be had to each bond and first literary reputation. "I have often been sult; show that after shippers tried this market once they went home satisfied.

> charge and he contemplates many more. pulled the Stock Yards company out of the cently in the Transvaal. rut and has inducted his personal magnetism into each department of the great concern. In Colonel Sharp's department it is the same is sufficient. This war is a holy and just and for this reason the directors saw no war so far as England is concerned and she reason for a change. In the reappointment will not sheath the sword till the unjust of James L. Paxton as general superintend- tyranulcal Boer oligarchy in South Africa ent, Mr. Kenyon felt that he could not serve is swept from the face of the earth. Mark the appointment as soon as the election of officers was over. Taken all together, the meeting was a most harmonious one and the showing made by the management was

most pleasing to stockholders and directors. Very little was done about improvements, as such matters were left to the discretion of the general manager.

Reports made showed over 10,000,000 brick had been used during the past season in paying the yards and that the same number might be used during the coming year if agreeable to the directors. Paving may continue or it may be discontinued in the discretion of the general manager. As for the erection of a pavilion for the show and sale of fancy stock this will come under the jurisdiction of the general manager and the directors at a meeting to be held later.

Joe Eggers Held Up. Four men with dirty faces and guns in their hands entered Joe Eggers' saloon at surrounding the life of the ill-treated "Miss | watch and a revolver the highwaymen re-Nannie" with a pathos that made a visible peated the Thompson act by locking Egwould have done credit to a stage profes- erty shortly afterwards and telephoned an which lacked lustre on the written page. The police went out on the trail, but did

1' reports are true, these same four men tucky dialect to that of the thrifty farmer | held up Ton; Noonan and Fred Schooler at woman desired to represent anything less than her state. She commended the idea of a council.

Mrs. Harford outlined the detail of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the state and no ne would take up the matter at the control of the assault made upon him by G. C. Porter lookout, but it is hard work to travel about the muddy streets at night and consequently the

Vieduct Repairs Going On

The west at reach to the L street viaduct is at last being repaired by the city authorities under the direction of City Engineer robberles committed within the last two weeks and a great many take occasion to new one; substituted. Seven men were ennew one; substituted. police are now on duty to cover this ter- The Burlington read had repaired the porritory. Since the recent troubles on Q street tion of the approach damaged by freight three men have been detailed days and cars recently so that all that remains now

Magie City Gossip.

The fireman's ball will be held on Deby the local authorities on account of the trip to Denver.

George Hunter of the Stock Yards Rail-

police levy, but other cities of this class in the state opposed the measure and South improved yesterday. Omaha stood alone in the movement.

As regards the Frank Thompson holdup
Mr. Thompson stated yesterday afternoon
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Mr. Thompson stated yesterday afternoon that he failed to recognize any of the four men who compelled him to give up his money. He said that all were smooth.

Miss M. A. Davis, who makes her home with Colonel T. B. Hatcher and wife, has gone to Lyons, ia. on account of the seri-ous illness of her father.

SAYS BRITAIN'S WAR IS JUST

But according to Scott's own statement he Correspondent Who Believes He Sees Justification for England's

Course in the Transvant. MERRIMAN, Neb., Dec. 11 .- To the Edite of The Bee: I read with much interest your

While I admit the fair spirit in which the article is written it seems to me to show a want of insight into the real nature of the controversy that has led to war in South torney Carr that Hydock was no longer in Africa. You appear to me to think that the The Misses Ethel and Alice Dovey of the city. He said further: "I Boers must be right in their quarrel with mother, Mrs. Charles Dawson, arrived in trust that you will bring this matter to a the city Monday, to remain for a day speedy hearing, on my account as well as so-called republic and the English are wrong so-called republic and the English are wrong because their government is a monarchy. Mr. Editor, I should like to see this Transvaal question discussed on its merits without any reference to either republican or mon- stance in the realm of proprietary articles archical institutions. The only approach to if we know of a friend who has been cured, argument in your article appears in the fol- | we have some faith in the preparations; i lowing statement: "The Mexican government in that day (the time of the French II the cures reach scores, all well-known invasion of Mexico) was no more liberal toward American settlers than is the Boer republic toward the English-speaking outland- the said preparation can safely to left to the ers," and you say if the French had not left Mexico "America would surely have driven Louis Napoleon's forces into the sea"-that is, the United States would have helped Mextee to repel an invasion of foreigners, though at that time Mexico oppressed English subjecto as much as the Baers oppress the English in the Transvaul. Consequently the English are wrong in going to war to assist the outlanders. In this statement you over-

> would give your attention to them: First-The Americans in Mexico did not form one-hundredth part of the population on the various bests and consequently of that country at the time of the French rimes are committed and the perpetrators invasion, whereas in the Transvasi the out-

the English government an annual expenditure of \$2,500,000. Did Mexico cause any expenditure to Uncle Sam by her tyranny in

Fourth-It is as well to recognize. Mr. Editor, that this war in South Africa is a war for the possession of a continent and not a war about gold mines. It is a war of races brought about by the worst kind of tyranny. The ignorance of these Transvaal Dutchmen has led them to think that they could ultimately drive the English into the sea. It is not an unknown cry in South Africa, "South Africa for the Dutch." Fifth-The English had a right by treaty

to see that the outlanders in the Transvaal received fair treatment. Sixth-You defended America's war against Spain to help Cuba on the ground of sympathy. The Cubans differ In race language and religion to the Americans England interferes for very much stronger reasons-to help her children in South

Africa and you think it wrong. Seventh-You say England is fighting for sum of \$5,000. He said the board had been Carter," he said, "and in a way there was:

General Manager Kenyon now stands at gold mines. This you think wrong But it is sum of \$5,000. He said the board had been Carter," he said, "and in a way there was:

taking two sureties if they qualified in the at least the character is made up of fragthe head of the list of managers of the What is replaced in South Africa is Thenever. What is robbery in South Africa is "benevolent assimilation" in Asia, "First cast the beam out of thine own eye.

> Eighth-I may say now that the Americans in Mexico in 1846 were not tyrannized He has, by his hard work and influence, over then like the outlanders have been te-This is only an incomplete statement England's right to thrash the Boers, but t

> > AN ENGLISH-AMERICAN.

Nightly coughing and that torturing tickle in the throat are invariable ecopied by Dean's mentholated cough drops; only five cents at druggists.

Royal Areanum Officers.

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Officers were elected Monday night at the meeting of the Royal Arcanum lodge in the harl in The Bee building as follows: Edmund Burke, regent; Charles Grimmell, past regent; Fred J. Sackett, vice regent: Dr. A. H. Hipple, orator; Harry B. Morrell, secretary; J. B. Reynolds, collector; Nate Reckard, treasurer; Rev. T. J. Mackay, chaplain; T. C. Ochlitree, guide; M. E. Larson, warden; Howard Bruner, sentry; R. C. Hayes, trustee; E. R. Perfect, C. E. Grimmell and Mr. Rosensweicz, representatives to the grand council, Sixteen new members were voted in and a large class was initiated. The entertainment committee announced a social and dancing party for the evening of December 29 at Metropolitan hall.

Forty years ago it was in its infancy. Today it is a household word Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sam Thomas had two sets of harness stolen from his barn at Sixteenth and Fort erreets Sunday night. The loss amounts to \$25.

Mayor Moores has almost entirely re-covered from his illness and has been able to make short excursions in his carriage. Jeweler Edholm is rapidly recovering from

The annual meeting of the Woman's

Caristian association will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian as-sociation auditorium. Officers will be elected and annual reports will be read. Frank Pratt, who was arrested a few days ago for an alleged attempt to wrongfully obtain morey from Expressman Lane in changing a \$10 bill, was honorably discharged. He was proven to be entirely in-

The committee appointed by the silver epublicans to present to the governor the esolution of last Saturday's meeting fa-oring the appointment of Hitchcock will eave for Lincoln over the Burlington at 30 this morning. The annual meeting of the Women's Christan association will be held in the pariors f the Young Men's Christian association rooms at 2 p. m. tomorrow. All inter-ested in the Old Ladles' and Children's

nomes are invited to be present.

For the first ten days of December there ave been only five cases of scarlet fever and five of diphtheria reported at the office of the Board of Health. This is considered a creditable showing for a month when hose diseases are usually provalent.

A little girl whose identity has not been established, but who admits that she is a run-away-from-home, was picked up on the streets and taken to the Child Saving institute. The little one related a harrowing story of how her parents had whipped her. t inspection failed to reveal any marks

The old stereotyped advertisement that The old stereotyped advertisement that actrenses indulge in by having their diamonds stolen every so often, was unconsciously used Saturday afternoon by Laura Burt, who was doing a turn at the Orpheum last week. While she was on the stage at the matines performance some one entered her dressing room and carried away a valuable watch and chain. It was beautifully engraved and studded with small diamonds. It was valued at \$120. That the diamonds. It was valued at \$120. That the thoft was bona fide can be testified to by Detectives Savage, Dempsey and Jorgensen, who later recovered the jewelry from one of the stars loofers and returned. who later recovered the jewelry from the stage loafers and returned it owner.

North Omaha Improvement Clab. The North Omaha Improvement is meeting Monday night adopted b mous vote a motion that the city counci and parties interested take steps to secur a viaduct over the railroad tracks at Fif enth and Locust streets. The resolution was referred to a committee of five with

SHALL WE DISPUTE Our Fellow Citizens.

Residents of Omaha like other American itizens if making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and where fores, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment, they barrow and ferret untisatisfied with the collateral. Take an in we know of two or three, our faith lucreases ltizens, and anyone who still maintains that there is nothing beyond adinary merit . care of his fellow taxpayers. If he wishes o pick a quarrel with them on the question their judgment and veracity, he has amde opportunity in Omaha to do so. Begin Mr. Henry Witt, of 1811 N. 26th street,

saye: "I never took any medicine until an attack of backache set in which pained me much that I rolled and tossed all night unable to sleep with the ex-ruciating tor-ture it caused. Donn's Kidney Pills were look the following points vital to the conbrought to my notice and I procured a box troversy, and I should be pleased if you at Kuhn & Co's drug store, owner 15th and Douglas streets. The freatment at first dlayed the pain and finally it disappeared. Donn's Kidney Pills are sold for 10 cents box by all dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doau's, and take Second-The Mexicans at that time (1846)

police fund is not large enough to maintain the patrol boxes, but he thinks that if the council realizes the necessity that arrange ments could be chade for paying for the same out of some other fund.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

Monday's meeting of the stockholders of the Union Stock Vards company resulted in an endorsement of the policy in vogue and the directors and officers for the last were year were re-elected with one exception.

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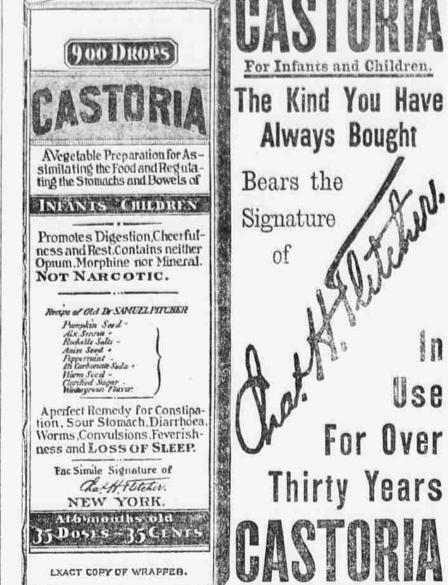
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Cottage Damaged by Fire.

A fire was discovered in the frame cottage at 1516 Howard street, occupied by John Storie, about 250 Monday sight by a passorby, who turned in an alarm. There was no one at home at the time and the



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