Estimate is Made of City's Needs for Ensuing Twelve Months.

TOTAL FOR LAST YEAR SAID TO BE TOO LOW

Funds in Which Overdraft Exists Are Granted Increase-Twenty-Five Mills Fixed, Not Including School Levy.

On the first Tuesday in February the year, council must solve the most delicate question of the speaking of the affairs of the club a filon of the year—the size of the city tax prominent stockholder stated at the close levy for 1900. Under the 25-mill levy imposed last year there is an overdraft in allege of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the meeting Saturday night. The members of the Company of the stock food business was out of town will be invited.

Feast of St. Agnes will day afternoon. Among those present were: most all of the thirteen funds. The reveause for gratification in the financial affairs enue was apparently insufficient to meet the of the organization. Two years ago the club Ramaker, Marshalltown, Ia.; C. F. Way, with high mass, Rev. D. W. Moriarty, the Caivary Baptist church. Rev. Folsom. actual running expenses of the city. The had an indebtedness approaching \$80,000, and Columbus, Neb.; H. C. M. Burgess, Marys-celebrant. In this service the choir of Scouncil this year will mak an effort to pro-this has now been reduced by about \$30,000. ville, Kan.; N. W. Lundy, Marshalltown, Agnes' church will be assisted by the choir machine running and at the same time to add board of directors which has had charge of no unnecessary weight to the shoulders of financial affairs. Of course, we realize that Jefferson, Ia.; S. D. Way, Aurora, Neb.; L. W. G. Bentley will occupy a position at the taxpayers. For the first time in the one of the principal elements in this im. D. Her, Shelby, Neb.; R. R. Gray, Hastings, the organ. Solos will be rendered by Miss church. city's history the council will this year have proved condition lies in the remarkable im- Neb.; Daniel Burke, Ord, Neb.; C. B. Oliver, Theresa Desmond, Mrs. A. M. Gallagher no voice in the levy for school purposes, provoment in business affairs during the that function being wholly vosted in the last year or more. The affairs of the Omaha W. M. Miller, Topeka, Kan.; F. E. Barber, roll, Charles Gibson and Joseph Moore. year was 3 mills, and several members have present and the future outlook is certainly [18.] O. V. Cuming, Cedar Falls, Ia.; W. A. expressed their opinion that an increase of most encouraging." 1 mili must be made for 1900, in view of the shortage of the year just completed.

Comptroller Westberg has prepared a levy scheme which will probably be used by the finance committee of the council in preparing the ordinance. His estimate of the expenses of the different departments will reguire a levy of 25 mills, exclusive of the school board levy, which will increase the total to 28 or 29 mills. In preparing the hands of the enayor, but is merely approxiestimate he has not been aided by the reshown in the balances or overlaps now re-

Osing to the increased valuation of the present year each mill in the levy will produce \$756.18 more than one year ago. This dance will follow the contest. duce \$786.18 more than one year ago. This increase in a 25-mill levy would amount to

Estimate of City's Needs.

In framing his scheme for a levy Mr. Westberg gives first the mill levy in each fund for 1899 with the amount produced and, second, the levy in the corresponding funds for 1906 as in his judgment will be necessary, with the amount available therefrom. The

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General Grading, paving Cleaning, sweeping Sewer Fire Police Lighting Water Sinking Library Park Judgment Health	4,00 ,50 ,50 ,10 8,40 2,50 1,66 2,60 5,40 ,50 ,50 ,24	15,708 3,141 106,816 78,541 52,151 81,683 169,649 15,708		16,062 6,424 112,434 96,072 62,963 89,624 177,195 16,062 16,062
Totals	98.00	\$691,166	25.00	\$800, 100

OMAHA CLUB ANNUAL MEETING Board of Directors and Officers Are Unanimously Re-Elected-Finances

in Excellent Condition.

Omaha clubdom was in high give Saturday night. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the club and meeting of the stockholders of the club and the election of officers for the ensuing year. As soon as the report of Secretary C. L. Deuel was read the meeting resolved itself into a jubilation, because of the splendid the special meeting of the central Labor union for the purpose of considering the matter of having the stores employ no male clerks not members of the union. The elecinto a jubilation, because of the splendid tion of officers at the last regular meeting financial showing presented. It indicated of the central body made it impossible to that the year just closed has been one of have the matter considered at that time.

At 6:30 about 150 members seated themselves around the banquet board and a highly enjoyable dinner occupied their attention for two hours or more. At its conclusion several entertaining addresses were made. General Charles F. Manderson demanded the matter of the matter of the conclusion of the western Jobbers' was arraigned before Justice Alstadt yesterday afternoon on a charge of threatening to kill his partner, William Uncika. The intervention of mutual friends, became reconciled. They shook hands, Uncika conscited to a withdrawal of the charge, and the justice dismissed the case.

The convention of the Western Jobbers' made. General Charles F. Manderson delivered an address in his usual happy vein, congratulating the club upon the splendid showing of the last year and predicting a most successful future. Major J. R. Buchanan, E. W. Dixon and others followed with short impromptu speeches.

Following the dinner the stockholders held their annual business session. Secretary

and resignations, however, leave the membership but little larger than it was a year ago. The annual financial statement showed the cancellation of the second mortgage bonds. This announcement caused great jubilation, for the reason that the cancellation of these bonds marked the reduction of the selection of the club's indebtedness from approximately \$75,000 to about \$50,000. This reduction was accomplished entirely during the were shown to amount to nearly \$50,000.

The stockholders showed their appreciation the content of the stockholders and the cancellation of the second mortgage of the company were of the company were based at \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such a structure now will be fully \$100,000. The following board of directors was unanimously elected; Charles F. Weller, James Richardson, Itary S. Weller, Frank C. Patton, After the meeting of the stockholders a meeting of the decided to the company were based at \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such a structure now will be fully \$100,000. The following board of directors was unanimously elected; Charles F. Weller, James Richardson, Itary S. Weller, president and were drawn the estimated cost was figured at \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as tructure now will be fully \$100,000. The following board of directors was unanimously elected; Charles F. Weller, James Richardson, Itary S. Weller, president and were drawn the estimated cost was figured at \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as \$80,000, but with the feature at \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as \$80,000, but with the recent advance in iton, steel and lumber the cost of such as \$80,000, but with the recent at \$8 and resignations, however, leave the mem- a de.

COMPTROLLER ON NEW LEVY of the work of the board of directors by TALK OF FOOD FOR LIVE STOCK manimously electing the old board, as follows: General Charles F. Manderson, E. P. Pick, W. H. M. Cord, J. K. Chambers, C. K. Coutant, Luther Drake, Dr. Wilson O. Bridges, John E. Wilbur, John J. Dickey. vote of thanks was tendered the board

or its efficient service. The board of directors held a short sexstockholders and speedily completed Its work by electing the old officers of the club. choosing General Manderson as president, E. P. Peek, vice president; John E. Wilbur, treasurer, and C. L. Deuel, secretary. President Manderson appointed the former house ommittee, composed of Messra Peck, Drake and Chambers, to serve during the coming

vide enough resources to keep the municipal, We give much of the credit to the efficient la.; J. H. Jennings, Fremant, Neb.; T. E. of St. Bridget's church. Miss Margaret Board of Education. The school levy last club were never in better shape than at the Marshalltown, Ia.; F. H. Gleason, Onawa,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Edward Reed of the Omaha Merchants express is confined to his residence with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. E. A. White has just finished a large contract of railroad in lowa and is now engaged with a similar contract in Omaha. Jacob H. Badger of Arlington wants to be freed from his debts under the bank-ruptcy act and has applied to Judge Mun-

A case of scarlet fever exists at Four-teenth and Leavenworth streets, the sec-ond to occur in the flat. The first was not reported. Evidence in the Fair and Jockens habeas corpus case is being transcribed for Judge Munger, who now has the case under ad-

The Omaha Philosophical society meets This afternoon at 2:30, third floor of the public library building. Subject. "The Citizen." introduced by George W. Magney. J. S. Bell reports a burglary at his house, 1405 Dodge street. Sometime Friday night burglars broke a padlock off a rear door, entered and stole an overcoat valued at \$8. William De Graff, a brickinyer recently from Chicago, while working on the new Metz brewery Friday, fell twenty feet, breaking a rib. He was taken to St. Jo-seph's hospital.

Richard C. Patterson has been invited to leliver an address before the Ministerial inion at its next regular meeting, February 9, on the subject, "What the Public Ex-pects from the School Teachers and Direc-

The system of carriers' registration of let-William Kehl, who has recently served a

sentence in the county jail for larceny, has been given ten days in police court for scealing coal from the Union Pacific Railroad company. John Smolinsky was given five days for a similar offense.

the most successful in the history of the club.

At 6.20 shout 150 members rested the



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Convention of Nebraska and Iowa General Agents is Held in This City.

portance of Stock Raising in West is Brought Out-Session Ends with Banquet and Theater.

Sheldon, Ia.; J. R. Burks, Hiawatha, Kan.; Mrs. W. J. McCrann, Mrs. Josephine Car-Scott, Grinnell, Ia.; L. W. Satchell, Grinnell, Ia.; William Russell, Creston, Ia.; J. H. the city for personal injuries alleged to ing the morning service.

the meeting was being held, the largest Miss Watson. and best in the city constructed for an ex-

clusive manufacturing business. Charles E. Ady followed with a paper having for its subject "The Agent and Some Things Pertaining to Him and His Work. Coming from a man of experience in agency work, his words were listened to with the closest attention by men, some of whom

have grown gray in the same line of work. John E. Utt, secretary of the Commercial club, was at his best in "An Outsider's View of the Cattle Industry and the Standard Food Business." While his remarks were interspersed with wittielsms that provoked guges cut off. mirth among the listeners, in the main he devoted himself to the great importance to the west of the live stock industry. He showed the vast strides made in the matter of feeding and fattening stock for market and contrasted the old and unscientific methods of the past with the present improved methods, by which the farmer studies the values of foods and strives to so combine them as to bring about the best results.

R. F. Hodgin responded in a happy vein and C. F. Way of Columbus, an old, experienced stock grower and shipper, as well as one of the most successful agents in the state, gave some of his experiences in general agency work.

E. E. Bruce of E. E. Bruce & Co., wholesale drugglets of the city, followed with a well received address, after which were brief speeches by a number of the visiting agents from both Iowa and Nebraska.

In the evening the visitors were entertained by the F. E. Sanborn company at a banquet given at the Murray hotel, during the life the following the first of the first which there was a most pleasant exchange of business experiences, which brought the strangers into closer relations and promoted a general feeling of good fellowship. The day closed with a theater party.

There has been considerable talk lately There has been considerable talk lately about the crection of a viaduct across the tracks of O street and many people have been led to believe that the work on this proposed structure will commence with the opening of spring. As nearly every one knows such a bridge will have to be built. tracks of O street and many people have Pollowing the dinner the stockholders held their annual business session. Secretary Deuel reported the membership January 1, 1900, as follows: Resident, 260; non-resident, 49; army, 1; honorary, 7, absent, 16. The resident membership shows an increase of two over January 1, 1899. During the year 1890 there were admitted thirty-two resident members, eleven non-resident snembers, eleven non-resi knows, such a bridge will have to be built spending a very enjoyable evening.

pleted, which will not be for at least a year, the bridging of the tracks will be considered and not before.

A great deal of property on O street has changed hands on the rumors of a viaduct. and some N street business men are considerably worried, but there is nothing to the rumors. When the viaduct is built is as likely to be constructed across N street as it is on O street. The fact that the approved plans call for O street is not seriously considered by the railroad magnetes, as these can be changed when the Wine Co., St. Louis, Mo. time comes. No viaduct will be erected this year and possibly not next year.

Street Car Queries. In connection with the requested improve

ments in street-car service in this city, a subscriber sends the following queries to General Manager Smith of the Omaha Street Railway company:

"How many times last year did you ride over your own line to South Omaha? "Did it ever occur to you that you could improve the service by maintaining all the necessary electric lamps in the cars?

corning of January 20. year, or any year since they were placed

in service? In connection with lights in cars it may be stated that in most of the cars the majority of electric globes are burned out and a semi-darkness prevails. In addition to the James Kokarda, Omaba complaints about lights night and morning, Julia Kunci, Omaha there is the flat-wheel problem. Cars have been running on the Sherman avenue line with the flat wheels for months past and have apparently never been inspected since

the old horse-car ways. Missionary Conference.

A conference on missions will be held by the Christian Endeavor society at the Pirst Presbyterian church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. McBurney will

Miss Florence C. Austin: prayer, Willard TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST! "Misslonary Heroism," Miss Daphne Griffith; "The Rural Church," Will

Stanley; "Giving," Miss Clara Merrill. Another Republican Rally

Friday night's republican meeting at Modslou following the general enerting of the IMPROVEMENT IN METHODS IS DISCUSSED this city in many months. The attendance exceeded the expectations of the officers of the Young Men's Republican club. The Pointed Speeches in Which the Im- meeting had the effect of inducing quite Heathenium" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. store that Tas these women's shoes-All those who desire to affiliate themselves auspices of the Men's club of the First Cou- ont kid -viel kid and Russia calf - Every with this organization are requested to send gregational church. their names and address to Earl Matthews. secretary and treasurer. Another meeting A convention of the general agents and is already being planned and speakers from at

The feast of St. Agnes will be celebrated Fonlon, David City, Neb.; M. M. Kennels, O'Toole will sing the effectory, while Mrs.

> Another Damage Claim Patrick Hynes has filed a claim against

Finiters' Union Social.

Omning lodge, No. 1, Bankers Union of the World, again demonstrated the energy and efficiency that characterize the social side of the order by a dance given Saturday evening in The Bos building. Nearly 109 evening in The Bos building. Nearly 109 outples enjoyed a splendid program of his capital statements that were served during the intermissions. A thort, interesting address on the benefits of his order was delivered by John Henning, he committee on intertainment was compassed of Mesdames Mulvihill, Marie Henisy, Magarall and Miscos Rose Burke, Torence Jackson and Magarall.

Ia.; William Russell, Creston, Ia.; J. H. Jarmin, Norfolk, Neb.; N. M. Simpson, Red Oak, Ia.; W. W. Willis, Hlawatha, Kan.; G. W. Spragins, Grand Island, Neb.; C. B. Logan, Clay Center, Kan.; C. A. Parsons, Marshalltown, Ia.; H. M. Kinne, Bancroft, Neb.

The meeting was called to order by F. E. Sanborn, who delivered the opening address, giving an account of the history and growth of the Standard Food business from the time of its inception in 1886 up to the linearly of the claim was filed a claim against the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the evening of December 9. Its sidewalk he fell through a defective plank and was injured so that he was confined to his bed. He does not specify the amount of damages. The accident is reported to have occurred December 9 and the claim was filed January 19.

Officers Installed.

The installation of cities at twenty-fourth and the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the city for personal injuries alleged to have been received at Twenty-fourth and Sa streets on the city for personal

discouragements and of the small results of of the Presbyterian Kings' Daughters at the first two or three years and traced the the residence of W. Watson Friday aftergrowth step by step, showing how a cipher noon was of more than ordinary interest. was added from time to time to the figures Mrs. J. E. Crothers, Mrs. Arthur Miller, representing the volume of business. It fur- Mrs. O. E. Winegard and Mrs. Willis Bernished an example, he said, of business en- ger were inducted into office by Rev. Dr. ergy, followed by great success. In con- Wheeler. Following the ceremony a recepclusion the speaker alluded with pardonable tion and luncheon was tendered by Mrs. pride to the magnificent building in which William Watson, Mrs. W. D. Watson and

Magic City Gossip,
Justice of the Peace Caldwell, 2519 N St.

The hide workers at the packing houses ave formed a union Dr. Wheeler preaches as usual this morning at the Presbyterian church. Ed Copenharve is a cardidate for presi-tent of the Trades and Labor council. Preparations are being made for the plac-ing of the roof on Armour's new warehouse. ecial Salvation Army meetings will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings of

Silver bracelets at Godfrey's

It is reported that a young men's demo-cratic club to buck the Ensor machine is being organized.

Joseph Aubrecht, the smallpox patient, is loing nicely, and it is expected that he will ecover in a few days.

Rev. George 1. Buck of Omaha will speak it the Young Men's Christian association at o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Sala of the Nebraska Children's Aid society will preach at the First Presby terian church this evening.

Ed Johnson & Co., real estate, now ocated in room 2, Murphy block. The Thomson-Houston electric light build-ing at Twenty-third and Morecets is nearly up to the top of the first y.

Dentist, Slabaugh, 24th and N streets.

Next Friday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. F. A. Broad-well, Twenty-fifth and F streets. Members of the Board of Education are wortying about the suit just commenced by an Omaha typewriter company to recover \$250 for machines bought, but never paid

The South Omaha Bowling club was en

Size doesn't indicate quartey. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for in the forenoons; reading room open daily

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting of This Branch of Omaha High School

Organization.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Natural History society of the Omaha High school was held Thursday evening at the headquarters of the society in the city hall. The research committee on the lowest branch of the plant kingdom, protophyta, was the first to report. It was stated that the green-

bouses at Hanscom park are excellent places to study this type. Bacteria was also discussed by another committee. Other matters of interest to the society were talked about and it was decided that the organization will keep open house at some date in the near future for the pur pose of making a public exhibition of dis-

coveries in natural history. This society Monday night at the public meeting in Grace has a large membership and much interest chapel a pleasing program was presented, is taken in the work. If your dealer don't keep Cook's Imperial

Extra Dry Champagne order of American Suspicious Quartet Arrested.

A quartet was captured by the police on hower Dodge street Saturday evening under circumstances that place the four in a very suspicious light, which is a place the four in a very suspicious light, which is the four in a very suspicious light, which is the passers of a place the place the four in a very suspicious light. This of Police Donahac day nighting their movements for some time. Several times one of them attempted to sell a watch to the passers by and afterwards they divided their company and walked in the same direction on opposite sides of the street. At the station they gave the names of Albert Evans, Frank Evans, Albert Evans, well and Harry Elwest, Frank Evans, who was attempting to sell the watch, rays the timeple's was given him by his brother, who hartructed him to sell it. Albert Evans the city, was carrying on his person three watches "Motorman 47 was shy all lights on the orning of January 20.
"Have you a car inspector on the road?
"Did you inspect any of these cars last ar, or any year since they were placed ar, or any year since they were placed wented to find if they are not wanted somewhere.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage Name and Residence. Thayer H. Henton, Omaha. Emma M. Prefke, Omaha ...

Masouerade Ball. The third grand masquerade hall of 173's Degree drill team crowded Patterson hall Seventeerth and Parnam street. Saturday night to a point uncomfortable for dancing. Three hundred couble were present. This entertainment belongs to a series given by the order each week.

DIED.

provide and direct scripture readings. Three-minute talks will be made as follows by the seniors:

DARNILL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Stalder, 1839 North Twon the seniors:

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This evening Rev. M. W. Chase, pas- With Cleaned Streets-Genmill; "The City Missions," Emery tor of the First Methodist church, will begin it becomes every lady to have dainty der the caption, "Things that Make or rn Woodman hall was the best rally held in general especially for young people, parents good and just as stylish lack that charare invited to this first one.

a number of republicans to join the club. Herring's feature this evening under the They come in enamel patent call pat-

St. Barmbus' church this morning ing these shoes. at 11 o'clock. Sittings in St. Barmabas' are free and a cordial welcome is extended to visitors at all times.

who is assisting the paster, is drawing large crowds by his attraing sermons. Quite a number have come out already, several or whom have united into the church. Felsom will spend one more week with the

Confirmation will soon be administered in all the Episcopalian missions and parlahes. Instruction at Trinity cathedral will be action-veneers and finishes-finest tone given every Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Fridays. at 11 and 7:45 and Sundays at 12:30, follow-

One of the most notable church events of the week was the formal installation of Rev. Dr. C. S. Sargent as paster of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. This occasion was participated in by representatives of all the Congregational churches in Omaha, as well as many other denominations. Dr. Sargent has recovered from his recent lilness and now appears regularly in

Two highly treasured stoles have been taken from Trinity cathedral vestry room and Dean Fair offers a reward for informa tion leading to their recovery.

The coming of Rev. A. R. Scott of Chicago to the pastorate of the Castellar Street Pres byterian church is expected to arouse renewed enthusiasm in that congregation. Dr. Scott succeeds Rev. J. M. Wilson, who lef three months ago to accept a pastorate at Boulder, Colo. Rev. Scott has the degree of Ph.D. from McCormick seminary, Chicago and is said to be one of the most learned members of the Omaha clergy, He will preach in his church today.

Love and Peace Mission

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sity which has been carried on by the help old one see Copley. You will find his prices and sympathy of our citizens has accomplished much good in comparison with reasonable for FIRST-CLASS service. the nid received.

This little independent mission gives an dea of the success that may be obtained in this community if we can have more defenders and helpers to carry on the work. I publicly profess that I realize this work belongs to the citizens and that I am simply an instrument for doing good. Therefore, I 215 S. 16th St. make an appeal to our intelligent citizens t give us their helping hands, not only financially, but their earnest co-operation

their attendance and advice, if necessary. I also wish to say I am not handling the funds of the mission, as we have Mr. J. H. Bexton of the First National bank as our treasurer, who will pay all bills according to the funds in the treasury.

This puts upon me the responsibility o soliciting sufficient money to enable him t meet the demands. Therefore, I am taking a missionary journey in the state for this During my absence I hope my friends and those in sympathy with "Love The Ladles' Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shields, Twenty-third and M streets.

I shall also be pleased if the gospel workers will assist our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. J. E. Field, if necessary. J. T. TAMINOSIAN.

Child-Saving Institute.

During the last week a girl 10 years age was taken to a home for adoption in the western part of the city; another little gir. 1 year old, was taken to a good home at Fre ment; a little boy, 4 months' old, was placed in a home at South Omaha; another little boy, 6 months' old, was taken to a home is the northwest part of the city; a boy 13 years of age was sent to a farm in the south eastern part of the state, and places for the employment of some other boys wer secured.

The kindergarten classes under th direction of Miss McFarland will meet daily gymnasium classes for boys Monday and Friday evenings; physical culture classe for girls Tuesday evening; club meetings for boys other evenings in the week; bible study Friday evening; cooking school classe for working girls Wednesday evening. The regular cooking school classes in the after noon at 4 o'clock will meet as usual during the week. Sewing school classes Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock .

The mothers' meeting connected with the kindergarten department of the work will convene Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will assist. Sunday school this afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Chase and Dr. E C. Henry.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. The Sunday afternoon meeting will be an nformal one without a leader. Each one will be invited to add a thought.

The branch opened its work last week consisting of short talks of the association work, music and reading. There was a large attendance of young women and girls. The first class, a chorus class taught by Mr Oscar Garcissen, was well attended or Thursday: evening.

Miss Woodsmall will conduct two classes in physical culture on Saturday night. Fri day night is given to bible class work, Tuesday night to a young women's club. A sew ing class is being planned for Saturday aft

Dr. McClaushan will lecture before the physiology class next Friday night on "Cos vulsions of Children, Foreign Bodies in Eye Ear, Nose, Throat, Bed Sores, etc." These lectures are given by the host physicians o the city, and are open to all members of th

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a series of sermons upon popular topics un- foot coverings All women know Ha-Break." The first subject will be "Early tran's is the proper shoe. Swell dressers Training. While these discourses are in- lusist on having them-Others just as acter that has made Hanan's famous-"How Our Anglo-Saxon Aucestors Left Drex In Shooman is the only Omnha pair a foot fitter-Hanan made a study Bishop Williams will celebrate and preach of woman's feet before he began mak-

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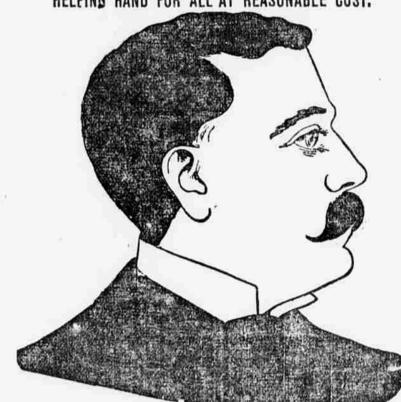
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