Webster, Walkup and Ricketts Har-

rangue a Handful of Republi-

cans Titl All Pull Out.

acted his usual part of pigtail and told again

his tale of woe. Fred Bruning, president of

the Second Ward Republican club, presided

and at the start there was a good grown

drawn out of curiosity to see and hear Web

ster. After the crowd had become inter

ested in listening to republican doctrine as

expounded by Webster, he gave way to his

man Friday, who started in on his usual

harrangue on the Omaha police force. Ho

wrongs as detailed at the Sixth ward meet-

ing last Saturday night, only he switched

names in one instance in order to make his

side of the case stronger. After Walkup

had talked for about ten minutes the crowd

ommenced to leave, but this fact did not

phase the patriotic attorney from the First

ward, for he kept right on talking and

was setting up and so he interrupted the

speaker to say that the club had met to

Walkup was a little staggered at the

him was a board of fire and police commis-

stoners elected by the people. He closed his

little story by advocating that the repub-

licans get together and see to it that a leg-

islature was elected that would vote for

John L. Webster for United States senator

force Ricketts subsided and the meeting ad-

Webster in the Fifth Ward.

a number of his political friends met on

Kyner street between Seventeenth and

Eighteenth last night to hear him discuss

by Jo Barton, assisted by the other mem-

Prevenied a Tragedy.

lives. A frightful cough had long kept her

awake every night. She had tried many

Tom White Under Arrest Charged

with Mnny Jobs of House-

breaking in Omaha.

searched a revolver, several boxes of

matches and a candle were found on him-

The police held him for ten days, expect-

ing something against him to turn up, but

nothing did, and he was released. White

then wenet to Council Bluffs, and soon

thereafter reports of burglaries and hold-

ups were frequent. A few weeks ago he

came back to this city and then the trouble

commenced. White does not know what

fear is and is shrewd and tricky in the ex-

has a cruel, repulsive face.

diseases.

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treme. He is well built and powerful, but

The wolf in the fabre put on sheep's

clothing because if he traveled on his own

reputation he couldn't accomplish his pur-Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch

Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worthless

boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look

Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skin

People Who Placed Their Names on

the Exposition Lists Must Meet

Their Obligations.

Justice Bryce Crawford handed down a

out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch

MUST

PAY

salves on their merits, so they put them it

and for an elective police commission.

visitor called to a friend:

such fellows as Ricketts."

majority in the ward.

this guy has to say."

as he replied:

journed.

much in order to earn his money.

police court lawyer.

cirtually repeated his story of alleged

# **EXCHANGE KINGLY GREETINGS**

His Highness Ak-Sar-Ben Calls on His Brother St. Eeb Ragus,

Three Hundred Knights of the Rentm Do Their Devoirs at the Shrine of Him Who Reigns in Fremont.

310 paid their enthusiastic respects at the bospitable court of King St. Ecb Ragus in his royal citadel at Fremont last night and tested to the utmost the capacities of the sugar beet knighthood for hospitable enter-Omaha at 6:45 p. m. over the Elkhorn in a special train of seven coaches and a baggage car. Along with the merry party went Kiplinger's Junior Military band, which It was with no uncertain expressions of They will probably be tried today. generously donated its services and turned gratitude that the excursionists found quirements in the musical line. The re- rain. tainers of Ak-Sar-Ben's court turned out in uniform and every member of the party F. West of the Northwestern chaperoned were a pink ribbon badge bearing the legend, "Ak-Sar-Ben-Omaha Greets Knights of St. Ecb Ragus, Fremont, August 15.

Just before the train pulled out of the depot the caprit du joie was notably intensified when one of Metz' delivery wagons drove up to the platform and deposited able working ritual and suitable quarters. upon a truck several dozen ice-locked amber flagons, which quickly found their way to the baggage car.

The run to Fremont was made in an hour and a quarter in the cool of the evening, with a lowering sky presaging the rain which came later, and which was even few moments before turned out in response citizen of Beckly, W. Va. to a fire alarm, sounded because of an incipient blaze, after which all repaired to the depot. The train ran into cheering hundreds of men, women and children.

The cars were quickly emptied and the Omaha pleasure seekers formed in marching order beside the train, with the band and the uniformed dignitaries of the court in front and the accompanying knighthood in open order by fours.

#### Made 'Em Re Good.

Gus Renz, royal pyrotechnist, had provided an abundance of red fire and its radiance was reflected in the thousands of happy and hospitable faces that bemmed the line of march. Continuous cheering marked the progress of the parade through the principal streets of the welcoming city to the den of the St. Eeb-Ragus monarch, where a halt was ordered. The lair of his majesty was fixed in a capacious hall in the business conter, into which the mojourners from the Akaubjected to the obligation, after which they were duly, hilariously and tumultuously inducted into the mysteries by the wise king and his tearned counsellors. Every Knight of Ak-Sar-Ben attested his neighborly allegiance to the royal host and his realm and his hearty sympathy in the purposes of the St. Eeb-Ragus knighthood.

The diversity and novelty of the ritualistic ceremonies and the promptness and skill with which they were enacted in the crowded quarters occasioned considerable surprise and admiration among the Omaha knights, many of whom entertained a vivid recollection of the difficulties and annoyances that always attend the perfection of fant daughter 6 months old. such enterprises.

ing Hugo Brandels, Arthur Metz, George P. Cronk, Mel Uhl, Thomas A. Frye and one or two other leading members of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, who manifested their valor in many a thrilling situation, but the rainmaker got in his work on the lowly as well as the exalted, the just and the unjust, as it were.

aithough most of the novitates had explored keep in touch. He has selected Fred Costhe serial regions good and plenty and had grove of the Fifth ward as chairman, Judge manfully sustained many drastic physical A. E. Langdon of Sarpy county as treassts, it was found necessary to lay aside urer and Joseph A. Connor as secretary. further dispensations of wisdom to permit In addition to these, the committee, which an exchange of greetings before the knightly is called to meet at the rooms of the adieux were imperative. King Cleland spoke County Democracy Wednesday, August 22, the welcome of the people of Fremont and at 2 p. m., comprises: said a few gracious words in appreciation of Omaha, declaring that city as necessary to Carl C. William C. M. Hitchenek, the growth and progress of the state necessary to Omahu. He heped the time may on come when the St. Eeb-Ragus knight- Harry C. Miller, Sorbus F. Neble, hood will be as pretentious and useful an organization as is that of Ak-Sar-Ben, and when Omaha, Fremont and numerous neighboring places will be all one big city known

# Fremont's Friendly Feeling.

Ross Hammond, the journalistic sage of Fremont, reinferced the remarks of the king, declaring that his recollections of the indignities practiced upon him during Philip Mergen. an initiation into Ak-Sar-Ben led him to apologize for the tameness of the Fremont article as entirely too mild for the offense. He explained that the object of the or ganization of St. Eeb-Ragus is to promote the annual carnival and street fair at Fremont September 10-15, and as Fremont had



For a woman to come to that period known as change of life. It is always a period of suffering, and the de-rangement of mind and body is some times so great that the family life is utterly marred by the unhappy wife and mother. At such a time every woman needs just the help that is given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It works with Nature, soothes the nerves by nourishing them, and cures diseases of the delicate organs. In brief, it makes weak women strong; sick women well.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other parcotic.

"I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness and change of
life." writes Mrs. Lizzic A. Bowman, of New
Matamoras, Washington Co., Ohio. "Before I
began taking it I could not do an thing. I had
such pains in my head and in the back of my
neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now
I can work every day and do not suffer. I recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all women
suffering in the period of change of life. It is
the best medicine I have ever found."

Every woman should send for a free f Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

sent about 12,000 people to the Omaha exposition, he hoped to see Omaha recipro cate with about 50,000 to the Fremon: entertainment.

the head of the Ak-Sar-Ben organization in recognition of the courtesies extended and Rev. Edward P. Trefz stirred the rowd with a speech on the community ROYAL RETINUE ESCORTS THE MONARCH of interest between Nebraska towns, saying that Omaha is bound to become the metropolis of the Missouri valley and that they will profit most who earliest realize that fact-He knocks on the knocker against his own state, he said, and asked pardon for approaching politics in speaking of Kansas, paying a tribute to ex-Senator Ingalls, who did so much to bring Ak-Sar-Ben's courtiers to the number of fame to that state, and indulging a comparison with the successor supplied by the gering blow in police court Wednesday, Kansas knockers.

A quartet of Fremont boys sang an im- of adulterating their product were found promptu melody blending the names of guilty and fined. The members of the fifth tainment. The Ak-Sar-Ben deputation left freshments followed, an abundance being made comprising Henry and Herman Paulprovided for all.

turn and Omaha was reached at 12:45 a. m. bonds and a capias was issued for them.

J. W. Munn of the Eikhorn and George the party, and a noisy and animated party it was from scratch to wire. The Knights of St. Eeb-Ragus have been

membership of about 500. Its object is to advertise the street fair and carnival. Its membership fee is \$5 and it has a credit J. C. Cleland, one of the oldest and most widely known citizens of Fremont, is its king, C. E. Abbott is his lord chamberlain and George Murrell is high priest.

A Close Call.

Mr. Henry Phipps had an attack of colic that he says would certainly have provet

#### CAPTAIN MURPHY KILLED

Cablegram Reaches Washington Announcing Death of Former Iowa Man.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A cablegram was received at the War department today saying that Captain William L. Murphy, Thirty-ninth United States volunteer infantry (first lieutenant Twenty-fourth United States infantry), was killed near Tanauan yesterday. Captain Murphy was born in lows and was appointed from that state to the Military academy. He was made a second lieutenant of the Twenty-fourth infantry April 26, 1898, and a first lieutenant in the same regiment March 2, 1899. Was appointed captain of the Thirty-ninth United States volunteer infantry August 17, 1899, and was with his regiment in the Philip-Sar-Ben oasis were ushered in groups and pines. During the Spanish-American war Captain Murphy served with his regiment in the Santisgo campaign and was recommended for bravery at the battle of San

> Mrs. Pauline Murphy, widow of the captain, who lives at 1824 Wirt street, was almost prostrated with grief when notified of her husband's death today by a reporter for The Bee. It was the first word she had received of the sad affair.

Mrs. Murphy, the daughter of General W. W. and Sarah Lowe, was married to Captain Murphy, then a lieutenant, in December, 1898, in Unity church. She has an in-

# The higher degrees of occultism were con- HOWARD NAMES COMMITTEE

Says He Has Been Guided in Selecting It by Preferences Expressed by Democratic Clubs.

Edgar Howard has announced his congressional committee, in the selection of which he has been guided largely by preferences expressed by democratic clubs Before the full ritual had been exemplified, and others with which he has sought to

to J. Rauman, tanley Letovsky

Henry Bull,
J. W. Hall,
Themas McCleneghan,
Dr. W. S. White,
Dr. W. J. McCrann,
Joseph H. Kopietz,
Frank Christmann,
Stanley A. Beranek,
Den C. Van Dusen,
Elza Trimplett. Elza Tripplett. H. D. Schoettger, H. Schoe Henry Wrich, Howard Whitney, Howard Whitney, baniel Begley, Hans Peter, sr. Herman Bolling, A. W. Trimble, Henry Blumer, J. W. Lowiy, Chris Eleaner, Chris Elisasser.

Marringe Licenses. Permits to wed were issued to the follow

ng persons yesterday by the county judge Name and Residence Richard Rayen, Omaha. Elsie Jesperson, Omaha. Ely E. Hanson, Omaha. May T. Brooks, Omaha Bouk, Omaha Clorence, Rodgers, Omaha

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. B. Griffith of Red Oak, fa., is at the H. Snyder of St. Louis is a patron of the Peterson of North Platte is at the

Morse of New York is staying at W. J. Burns of Alliance was at the Murray Tuesday. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett of Auburn

R. C. Turner and John A. Cole of Chicago are in Omaha. S. L. Allen of Beatrice was a Tuesday guest at the Murray. E. H. Stine and wife of Sloux City are stepping at the Millard. W. K. and Miss Carrie Johnson of Clarage are at the Millard.

F. Nelson, wife and son of Niobrara praguests of the Merchants. M. M. Mitchell and S. W. Lamb of Bu-Carson D. Pierson of Boise City, Ida's s stopping at the Millard. J. H. Smith and J. B. Murray of Beatric. A. W. Lansing, son of the proprietor a. he Lansing opera house, Lincoln, is at the

Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Branch of Marengo , stopped in Omaha yesterday on their y to the Black Hills.

Mrs. Olive W. Davenport is again yorkill and has been taken to Clarkson hospital, where she had to undergo another opera-

Henry Klepping of Wayne, P. H. Bends of Humphrey, J. A. Parks of York, H. W. Lansing of Lincoln and P. J. Kropp of Merriman were among the state guests of the Merchants Tuesday. Nebraskans at the Her Grand Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trimborn of Oak iand, F. D. Fales and J. F. Ekeroth of Ponca, J. F. Jonal and W. S. Weston of Hartington and Charles A. McCloud

C. A. Neppell and Z. G. Sherman of Niobrara J. H. Smith and J. B. Murray and Beatrice, W. C. Hull and J. C. Hull of Grate. B. B. Moore of Kenesaw, I. V. Traver of Central City, A. B. Hunt of Alma, Ira E. Atkinson of Dodge, C. E. Adams of Superior and L. W. Horgan of Fullerton were among the state guests at the Merchants Weilnesday.

# MILKMEN GIVEN HARD JOLT

Thomas A. Frye said a few words as Four of Them Fined in Police Court Yester-

day Afternoon.

USED CHEMICALS TO PRESERVE MILK Few Tests Are Sufficient to Show the

Dangerous Character of the

Fluids Employed by

Dealers.

Traffic in impure milk sustained a stagwhen four of the five milk venders accused Reb-Ragus and Ak-Sar-Ben, and re- irm against which complaint had been son, Fifty-eighth and Lincoln avenue, failed Shortly after II the train left for the re- to appear in court as required by their

Jesse C. Root, owner of a large dairy farm out in showy uniform with twenty-three street cars sidetracked for them upon seven miles southwest of the city, pleaded performers, more than fulfilling all due re- every line to carry them home through the guilty to using formaldehyde in his milk to preserve its sweetness and was fined \$25. and costs. He sells milk exclusively to the Waterloo creamery, Sixteenth and Howard streets

> F. W. and L. J. Corliss, proprietors of the Waterlee creamery, were found guilty organized about three months and have a as charged and were assessed a collective fine of \$15. They alleged that they used none of the preservative themselves and that if formaldehyde was found in their milk the latter must have been contaminated by the Root product.

> > L. Johnson of Johnson Bros, was tried,

found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Upon the witness stand Chemist Carl Dummer testified that formaldehyde is very injurious to the health, especially to the health of infants, and that it is a product then imparting refreshing vitality to the fatal before a physician could have reached of a rank poison known as wood alcohol. atmosphere. Darkness had just gathered him. He was cured by Chamberlain's Colic. He conducted several tests in the presence when the beautiful city of Fremont was Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy before the of the court, disclosing the method by reached. The entire populace had but a doctor arrived. Mr. Phipps is a well known which the presence of formaldehyde in milk is detected.

Dummer Makes Some Tests.

Each of the three-ounce samples which had been taken from the milk cans of the defendants July 24 was placed upon the desk. There were also in evidence certain samples of pure milk and a bottle of hydrocloric acid. Taking a sample of the pure milk Prof. Dummer dropped into it about a half teaspoonful of the acid. There was no change in the color of the milk. Then, putting a few drops of formaldeacid and instantly the lacteal changed to bright purple.

This demonstrated the action of hydroctoric acid upon milk impregnated with formaldehyde

The professor then dropped a small quantity of the acid into each of the five samples of impure milk and each of them turned a vivid purple.

In the face of this chemical evidence the defendants were found guilty. City Prosecutor B. F. Thomas vigorously conducted the cases and is satisfied that all violators of the pure milk ordinance will be convicted. "Impurity in any food product is to be deplored," said he, "but impurity in milk is especially despicable, as there are thousands of infants and invalids in the city whose lives are sustained almost wholly by a milk diet. The stom-

## holds their lives in his hands." LONGER HOURS AT SCHOOL

achs of all such are peculiarly sensitive

to impurities, so the milkman virtually

Students at the High School to Be Given Eight Hours Instend of Six as Formerly.

There will be several changes at the High worse until urged to try Dr. King's New school next year, all of them being made Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her the lengthening of the school day from six pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof periods to eight. With the number of avail- of its power to cure all throat, chest and able rooms in the High school building lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Guarclasses must be too large to do good work anteed. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s when there are but six periods. By in- drug store. creasing the number of periods to eight third more recitations may be heard during BAD BURGLAR IS IN CUSTODY the day, and if necessary classes decreased in size by one-third. When it is stated that last year some classes contained as high as forty-eight pupils, it will be readily seen that a reduction in size of classes is absolutely necessary if anything like satisfac-

tory results are to be attained. School will begin, as usual, at 9 o'clock but instead of closing at 2 o'clock, as heretofore, it will continue until about 3:45, and Savage and is held at the city jail pend-This increase in the length of the school ing the collection of evidence. He is wanted day does not mean necessarily that pupils for the numerous jobs of housebreaking

the school building. This can not be done for the coming year, for classes will be reciting during the drill period. In order to get in as much drill as heretofore more frequent drills will have to be taken during the fall and spring months and fewer.

He was sent up for the cut a screen, enter the clothing of the family and rifle the peckets in some unoccupied room, taking nothing but money and jewelry.

About twelve years ago White robbed the residence of J. J. Brown and was caught.

He was sent up for the room and cut a screen, enter the open window, gather up the clothing of the directors of the directors of the Omaha Credit Men's association at the Commercial club vesterday Euclid Martin was cleeted president. Ward M. Burgoss victorial and Ed Robr sceretary-treasurer. The association meets every third the residence of J. J. Brown and was caught. inclement drill was given in the halls of the open window, gather up the clothing ing the fall and spring months and fewer He was sent up for ten years and left the during the winter months. During the fall state after serving his time. Last June he three drills, probably, will be required each returned to Omaha and was arrested one week. In the spring a sufficient number night on the High school grounds under weekly will be required to make up the de- very suspicious circumstances. When

The Only Reliable Remedy for Diarrhoea. Mr. Charles Wilfong of Houston, Tox., says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Disrrhoea Remedy is the only remedy that will effectually check his bowels when he has diarrhoea.

#### William A. Dyche and wife of Chicago HORSES MUST BE PERFECT Those in United States Army Best to the World, Says an English

Officer.

Colonel Stevens of the British army who has been in this country for some time, expresses the opinion that the horses used by the army of the United States are better than those of any other army of the world and that the standard established by the War department cannot be supplied in any country but this.

England has bought thousands of horses in this country in the last year, but according to the statement of Colonel Hathaway, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, these purchases have not touched the supply of the United States army, for the reason that the English government buys what is known in the market as "serviceably sound" horses. while the United States regulations insisthat a horse must be perfect, both in build and appearance. "We reject horses with blemishes, and even too large a brand is occasion for refusing to pass an animal at the inspection," said the colonel. "In the armies of Europe horses with splints and spavins are thought good enough for the service, if they are otherwise in condition. England paid from \$20 to \$130 for horses in this country, while we are paying from

120 to \$144." Sick Headache Quickly Cured. Indigestion, bad stomach, constipation, nick headache. That's the program. Next program, Cascarets Candy Cathartic, in-

i stant relief. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

# MAKE SECOND ARDERS TIRED BIG CONSIGNMENT OF TEA

Seven Carloads Direct from Japan Received by Local Firm. Webster and Walkup held a meeting in a

store building at Sixteenth and Pine streets last night. As usual Webster played the big DUTY ON SHIPMENT WAS \$18,698.10 born and drew the crowd, while Walkup

Treasury Department Figures Show that the Country's Import Trade

Has Increased 229 Per

Cent in a Decade.

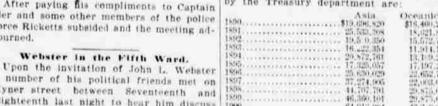
The consular manifest of the largest single shipment of goods from a foreign countr direct to the port of Omaha was received yesterday at the customs house. The neignment consists of seven carloads of ea from Yokohama and Hiogo, Japan, consigned to a local company. The duty on this shipment is \$18,698.10, the largest amount ever assessed at the port of Omaha.

This shipment is the first direct evidence at the Omaha custom house of the change working his arms as if he had to say just so which has taken place in the last two years in the importing business of this country For several years Omaha houses have im President Bruning saw that the few who ported tea from Asia and the surrounding remained did not relish the dish Walkup islands, but the quantity has increased from year to year until all records have been The trade of the United States listen to republican doctrine and not to a broken. with Aslatic countries has in the last year tale of personal grievances unfolded by a increased beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. A report recently issued by audacity of President Bruning, but managed the Treasury department showing th growth of the foreign trade of the country to maintain his composure long enough to places the rate of increase in the value of ascert that the only thing that would satisfy the exports to Asia at 34 per cent over 1899 and at 229 per cent over 1890. The exports to Oceanica over 1899 have increased 40 pe cent over 1809 and 162 per cent over 1890. During this time the increase in exports to Europe has been but 10 per cent over last year and 50 per cent over 1890.

These figures show the revolution which Dr. M. O. Ricketts followed with a statehas taken place in the business of the Amerment of his troubles, but he didn't talk ican importer. San Francisco, Seattle and long, as the few who remained to hear other Pacific ports are dividing trade with Walkup's closing remarks commenced movthe ports of the Atlantic seaboard and the ing toward the door. On the outside one supply of teas and other Oriental goods to "Bill, wait a minute and listen to what over western railroads from the Pacific It was evident that Bill had had enough,

Growth of Oriental Trade.

The growth of the oriental trade of the "I don't mind listening to a man who has United States in the last ten years is of ome sense, but I have no time to waste on much interest, particularly when it is re-In the few minutes that Ricketts spoke he membered that at present the larger part told how the police had harassed his "Temof our exportations to Asia and Oceanica are produced east of the Mississippi river ple of Friendship" club, which, he asserted, and that in most instances the exports was a purely charitable organization and Then, putting a few drops of formalde-hyde into the pure milk, he again added the Mr. Walkup had the membership book to mississippi lines. The figures as issued by the Treasury department are: After paying his compliments to Captain Her and some other members of the police



64,913,984 the outlook. Attorney Delamatre presided. In the countries embraced in Oceanica-While waiting for Mr. Webster, speeches is included the Philippine islands. No betwere made by several persons, among them ter demonstration of the truth of the ex-C. L. Saunders, W. A. Saunders, F. J. pression that "trade follows the flag" can Sackett and Hugh Myers, the theme of all be found in the figures given by the debeing the possibility of a good republican partment in reference to the trade of the sor does not give the board permission to United States with these islands. In 1898 buy any particular site, but as the board Mr. Webster arrived about 3:30, accom- the exportations to the Philippines were has, by a vote of 7 to 2, contracted for the panied by a quartet which opened the valued at \$127,804; in 1899 their value was Hoctor site for \$0.500 a warrant for this meeting with a song. The speaker of the \$104,193, while in 1900 it has increased to amount will most likely be issued shortly evening made an address and after a song \$2,640,449.

### bers of the quartet, the meeting adjourned. NO MORE NEW IMPROVEMENTS Timely information given Mrs. George Long of New Straitsville, O., saved two

Board of Park Commissioners Have Work Enough Under Way to Use Up Available Funds.

remedies and doctors but steadily grew necessary by the crowded condition of the and she writes, this marvelous medicine as practically all of the money available ent year Mrs. Provaznik made this statehaving the lagoon filled by the Greater out of the basket any more." American Exposition association and has Kunel, in his petition for damages, aslet the contract for filling that part of the serts that this statement was uttered for artificial lake on his land. The park board the purpose of willfully wronging him and expects to make arrangements for filling placing him on a level with a common thief. that part of the lagoon in the park and It also means, he says, that he had stolen making other repairs which are required money from the collection basket at the by the agreement between Mr. Kountze church. This he emphatically denies. In and the commissioners in regard to the order to heal the punctures in his reputa-

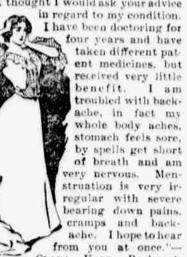
Tom White, a negro with enough aliases park. to fill a column and a criminal record much ably be removed to Miller park, although The two bridges over the lagoon will problonger, was arrested at South Omaha there is some talk of taking one of them to Riverview.

Building Permits.

# LIKE MANY OTHERS

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Tells what it did for Her.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have seen so many letters from ladies who were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies that I thought I would ask your advice in regard to my condition.



regular with severe bearing down pains. eramps and backache. I hope to hear from you at once.'-CLARA KOPP, Rockport, Ind., Sept. 27, 1898.

tecision Wednesday of considerable im-"I think it is my duty to write a portance, as it will probably form a preletter to you in regard to what Lydia edent in the adjudication of about 200 sim-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did dar cases now pending in the various justice for me. I wrote you some time ago, courts of the city. The case is styled Richdescribing my symptoms and asking ard S. Horton, trustee of the Greater American Exposition against the Wiatt-Builard your advice, which you very kindly Lumber company, Douglas Printing comgave. I am now healthy and cannot pany, T. L. Combs & Co., Wolf Zacharia, J begin to praise your remedy enough. T. Kerns and Blanche Wilson, and is a suit I would say to all suffering women, for the recovery of about \$200 subscribed Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a woby the defendants and which they refused man best understands a woman's sufo pay. The decision was in favor of the ferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her vast experience in treating female ills, The justice ruled that the persons who can give you advice that you can get had signed the subscription papers became from no other source. "-CLABA KOPP, liable as stockholders and that they had never been released from their obligation, Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

South Omaha School Board Given Permission to Buy Hoctor Property.

Judge Keysor Decides that Sufficient Funds Are on Hand to Warrant the Buying of a

School Site. Judge Keysor of the district court has Ignatius Shoen Files Petition Alleging handed down a decision in the Hoctor school site case in South Omaha. The court

Education of South Omaha advertised for the evening of July 27 and confined him in hids for a school site, the property offered the city jail until noon of next day. The High school building. After looking over bars all about, are detailed at length and the bids the board decided to purchase the Shoen's mortification at his arrest is gone site offered by Thomas Hoctor at Twenty- into. In bringing suit against Detective third and K streets, the price being \$9,500. Dunn for \$1,000 for illegal arrest this off-There was some opposition to this action of cer's bondsmed, M. A. Free and John Mathiethe board and Joseph Garlow applied to the son, are also included. district court for an injunction. He secured an order restraining the board from purchasing a site pending a hearing of the case, the same amount. The officer's bondsmen Garlow alleged that there was no money on are John C. Drexel and George V. Hines.

hand available for the purchase of a site. Then Hoctor on one side and Garlow and his backers on the other went to work to check up the books of the school district for the purpose of showing the available assets. When the figures were presented to the court he decided that sufficient funds are at hand with which to purchase a site. Judge Keyand the deal consummated.

ANTONIA TALKED TOO MUCH.

John Kunel Alleges that She Made False and Slanderous Statement. John Kuncl alleges in a petition for damages filed in the district court that The members of the Board of Park Comnissioners have decided to start no new moreovements in the park system this year,

Antonia Provaznik, 1516 Williams street, has been talking too much. It is asserted Baldwin, 1517 Capitol avenue, aged 1.

Births—William Harrison, 2529 Burdette, boy.

Charles Holsten, 1611 Dorcas, girl; Frank Wheeler, 2529 Burdette, boy. missioners have decided to start no new in the document filed at the instance of improvements in the park system this year. Kuncl that on or about April 15 of the presschool. The most important of these will be also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of is appropriated for work now in progress, ment while addressing a number of his At the next meeting some steps will be friends: "The reason why old man Kuncl taken to place Kountze park in shape be- and that crazy shoemaker den't go to fore winter. Mr. Kountze has despaired of church is because they can't steal money

tion Kuncl wants \$2,500 of the money sup-

posed to belong to the defendant.

Keysor Up for Contempt. Jacob Keysor, whose home is at Eight senth and Chicago streets, was brought before Judge Vinsonhaler of the county rangements can be so made as to require none to remain at school longer than six periods. All boys taking drill will be exclused from class work at 2 o'clock. The classes of the last two periods of the day will be composed largely of girls.

The arrangement of classes as above suggested may bring about a few changes in clement drill was given in the ast when the weather was inclement drill was given in the ast was given in the asset of the ast two periods of the ast two periods of the ast that we east have been entered is unknown.

Union Pacific Railway company. Ninth and Farnam, blue print room, \$750; J. C.

John Pacific Railway company. Ninth and Farnam should prom \$150. Charles Matchler, frame shop, but as many as five have been entered is unknown.

John Pacific Railway company. Ninth and Farnam should prom \$150. Location \$10. The following permits:

Union Pacific Railway company. Ninth and Farnam should room, \$150. court yesterday by Deputy Sheriff o'clock Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Mounts Asks a Divorce. Mrs. Carrie Mounts has filed a suit fo divorce against her husband, Peter Mounts The couple were married on September 4 1863, in this city, and for a time everything went well. About three years ago Mounts,

BOARD CAN PURCHASE SITE so it is alleged, commenced to neglect his wife and children and failed to provide for so it is alleged, commenced to neglect his their support, even going so far as to neg lect to supply them with food and cloth ing. Mrs. Mounts makes the statement that, on this account, she was compelled to work to keep herself and children is food and wearing apparel. On December 12, 1899, Mounts descried his wife and chil-RESTRAINING ORDER IS DISSOLVED dren and is at present employed by the Beservoir Ice company at a salary of \$50 a month. Mrs. Mounts wants a part of her husband's wages assigned to her for her support, pending a hearing of the di-

DETECTIVES SUED FOR DAMAGES.

Palse Arrest and Imprisonment. Ignatius Shoen, through his attorney, has

vorce proceedings.

holds that the Board of Education of South filed suits against Detectives Dunn and Omaha may purchase a school site so long Savage and their bondsmen for damages. as it keeps within bounds of the money on The petitions are lengthy and allege that the officers arrested Shoen when he was on Two or three months ago the Board of his way home from his place of business on to be within eight blocks of the present horrors of a cement-floored cell, with iron

The suit filed against Detective Savage is similar to the one against Dunn and is for

John Nicholson, deputy clerk of the Acation in the mountains of Colorado and Senator Allen was defeated in his attempt to secure a new trial of the case of Miller against Crockett and others in the United States court, Judge Munger overruling his motion.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Alvis Hadec of Howells, on charge of failing to destroy revenue stamps after removing liquor from the casks to which they were attached. He will be arraigned before Commissioner Hays of Norfolk today.

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-corted to the Board of Health for the wenty-four hours ending at noon Wedneslay: Deaths-Albert N. Selleck, 217 South Twenty-fifth, aged, 3 months; William Wil-liamson, Clarkson hospital, aged 24; Jessie

"Camping Out" Experience.

A number of boys were playing at camping out Wednesday afternoon in a tent adjoining Chris Peterson's grocery store, at Nineteenth and Clark streets. Part of the equipment was a gasoline stove, which was handled so carelesly that the gasoline ignited and spread over the ground. Mrs. Peterson slightly burned her hands in attempting to extinguish the blaze before the arrival of the fire department. There was to damage to the building.

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