ERNEST STUHT IN COURT is remedied. Sundgren was ordered to clean up his place about three weeks ago,

Fx-Alderman is Requested to Explain His arraigned in police court Monday after-Water Supply.

HE IS ACCUSED OF TAPPING A MAIN

According to Current Accusations Stubt Has Been Proceeding on the Theory That Water is Literally Free.

The trial of ex-Alderman Ernest Stuht on the charge of illegal use of about 2,500,-000 gallons of water from the Omaha Water company was commenced before Judge Learn Monday afternoon. For years Stuht has been an opponent of the company and has fought it at every turn and he says he is going to stay with the present fight to the finish. The case against Stuht is based on the alleged tapping of a water main on Eleventh street, to supply his ten houses and a hotel, situated along that street between Pacific and Mason streets. But one adjourned the hearing was continued until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Stuht owns eight houses on the east side of Eleventh street, in the block south of There is a main in Eleventh street and one | gists. in Pacific street. During 1898 the houses on the west side of Eleventh street were supplied with water from a service pipe from the main in that street, a meter box being placed in front of the two houses. That meter was taken out and a line of pipe was run from the service pipe east of the house on the east side of the street, so that all ten houses and the hotel were supplied by water passing through one

He Hoodwinks the Meter.

The allegation of the water company is that during March, 1899, Stuht made a connection through the meter box west of Bleventh street, from which the meter had been removed; that he then partly turned off the water coming through the Pacific street service pipe, receiving the greater portion of the water used by way of the Eleventh street main on which there was no meter.

The one witness on the stand Monday afternoon was F. O. Kunz, who has charge of the meters and who makes out the bills for the company. According to his statement it appeared that Stuht, during 1898, used from 117,000 to 250,000 gailons of water a month for the ten houses and the hotel. Then the showing of the meters dropped off, on the average for 1899, about 100,000 gallons per month, and for 1900, about 140,-000 gallons per month. He said the officlais of the company were suspicious all of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is an effective the time, but they did not find what they kidney remedy and bowel regulator. considered the cause until last November, when the connection through the retired meter box on Eleventh street was discov-

Kunz stated that the rate charged for water is 75 cents per thousand feet, which, taking the averages for the months during which it is charged the deception was in progress, brings the amount involved to

Showing of Defense,

The only showing of the hands of the defense came in the cross-examination, when Kunz, in an indirect way, stated that the water bills in 1897 were about the same as they had been during the period when it is alleged that Stuht was getting the best of the water service. An attempt was also made to show by the witness that the lowest bills during the period came in the made so by the fact that all of the houses were occupied in consequence of the Trans-

Wednesday morning the books of the company will be introduced to show the meter readings for the period in question. The men who are said to have found where the water was being stolen will also be put on the stand by the prosecution

"Influenza is Epidemic." Thousands of cases have proved that "Orangeine" powders, under simple directions, are marvelously accurate to head off

CRUSADE GOES MERRILY ON

Officers Continue War on "Off Color" Bake Shops and Lodging

"Clean up or close up" is the ultimatum of Sanitary Officers Woolridge and Gibbons to the proprietors of bakeries and lodging houses which have been found in a filthy condition. After serving the required notices the officers have given a reasonable length of time for the cleaning of all unsanitary places and a failure to have this done has called forth vigorous action. They propose to see to it that every citizen of Omaha shall have bread free from bugs and a clean place for every sojourner to rest his weary bones undisturbed by crawlers and creepers.

The crusade in the cause of health resulted Monday afternoon in the closing of the bakery of S. Sundgren, at 2016 Farnam street. The doors were locked and they will not be opened for business until the conditions of the shop and all the tools

A Big Ten Cent's Worth And None to Waste February Number of **EVERYBODY'S** MAGAZINE On all News-stands

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noon and a hearing set for next Friday.

At the Ivy lodging house, 1315 Douglas street. Officer Woolridge's knife slashed open twenty-five fifthy mattresses and OUTLOOK FOR VICTORY IS PROMISING twenty-six comforts that had seen better days some years ago, thereby putting an lodging houses of K. Robinson, 307 South Twelfth street, A. Gordon, 216 South Eleventh street, and the Cambridge house, Thirteenth and Capitol avenue, were investigated for the third or fourth time and found to have cleaned up. New furniture

but his idea of cleantiness was so widely

will be kept up until none but clean bread yesterday afternoon. is made in Omaha, and until one may be sure when he lies down in a lodging house bed that he will find himself in the same place when he wakes up in the morning.

A Cure for Lumbago Sufferers from lumbago or rheumatism in the back will be pleased to know that quick witness was heard Monday and when court | relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Mr. W. C. Williamson of Amberst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered with lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave Pacific street. On the west side of the me entire relief, which all other remedies street he has two houses and a hote! had failed to do." For sale by all drug-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Casper E. Yost is in Lincoln. 1. E. Southwick of Friend is at the Mil-

E. J. Cornish, member of the Board of Park Commissioners, is in Lincoln. Myron D. Karr, president of the city council, has returned from a short business trip in Wisconsin.

J. E. Moores, city electrician of Daven-port, Ia. and Harry W. Phillips and Joe Shorey, members of the council of that city, spent yesterday in Omaha Investigat-ing the lighting system.

state people at the Her Grand.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: J. E. Ross of Genoa. Felix Hales of Tilden. Frank Wurdeman of Columbus, Sanford Parker of Spencer, H. A. Matte of Elkhorn, J. H. Thomas of Herman, Thomas Wilkins of Lincoln and H. A. Allen of Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Poynter and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ladd of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Varner of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Varner of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Edgecombe of Geneva, W. C. Ray of Burchard, H. B. Allen of Madison, W. H. Price of Lincoln, Conoway Leedom of Petersburg, H. M. McGaffin of Gordon and C. L. Millens of Wahoo are state guests at the Murray.

Aching in the small of the back is an indication of Bright's disease. The proper course in such cases is to take a few doses

different from that of the officers that they ordered the closing. The proprietor was Recount of Ballots Throws Nineteen Votes to Contestant.

end to a number of insect carnivals. The Remarkable Gain is Made in Review of Ballots Cast in First Ward of Omaha - Parish is Hopeful.

John W. Parish, who is contesting the

All last week the tedious work of countvotes from all of the South Omaha preby a recount of the South Omaha ballots, woman with his club. and some of his friends advised him to disto carry it out as originally planned.

Gains for Parish. in every precinct of the First ward, and of the trouble mentioned at the trial. when the count was completed it showed a total net gain of nineteen votes for him. Shields made a net gain of two votes, reducing Mr. Parish's net gain for the day to ing the total for the year up to 230. seventeen. The count of the Second ward

testant has reduced the majority of seventy-four for Mr. Shields to fifty-six. You Can Escape "Grip." By taking "Orangeine" regularly. For advanced cases, the "hot water directions" cure and dispel all distressing after effects.

and one of the Second ward, and all of the

country precincts yet to count. The con-

Breaks Bowling Record. Sunday night at Clark's bowling alleys
W. W. Inches broke all records made in
Omaha at ten-pins, making the phenomenal run for five days of 201, 226, 234, 244, 180, total, 1.089; average, 217 4-5, Mr. Inches is a member of the famous "B. L. L. Dugan"
Bowling team. J. J. Davey, a member of the same team, made an average of 124 2-3, with a high run of 235.

Fined for Theft.

True Johnson, 119 North Eleventh street, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Learn Monday afternoon on the charge of stealing the head a guest in her house. She claimed that Watson had dropped the money, but the judge told her that her story was exceedingly thin.

COMING RIGHT FOR PARISH ILER'S HEARING CONTINUED MEN BEHIND THE HANDPRESS

Complainants Pall to Get All Wit nesses Before Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last night the hearing of the charges preferred by Michael Hogan against Captain Dan Her was begun. Four witnesses were introduced for the prosecution, and then because that side of the case could secure no more witnesses Copy Edited and Type Set on Stage of last night, the hearing was adjourned until next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the mayor announcing the intention of the

board to complete the hearing at that time. The complaining witness testified that and bed clothing had been purchased, so election of George W. Shields to the office at the close of the Bryan meeting at the the action contemplated there was not of county attorney, made the remarkable, Musical Festival tent November 5, 1900, he net gain of nineteen votes in the recount of was leaving the place and the crowd behind The good work of the sanitary officers the bailots of the First ward of Omaha him pushed him into the avenue kept open for the departure of the speaker and his party; that Captain Her ordered him to get ing the ballots continued in Judge Vinson- out of the open space, but he found it imhaler's court, and on Saturday, when the possible to resist the pressure of the crowd; that the captain then struck him twice on cincts but one had been gone over, the the head inflicting scalp wounds; that after ontestant had a net gain of only one vote. the second blow from the officer witness This looked rather discouraging for Mr. was removed by policemen; that Her at the Parish, who had expected to gain heavily same time struck another man and a

Walter Pettys testified to practically the continue the count and try out the contest same facts in regard to the striking of solely on the charges of fraud made in his Hogan, but knew nothing of other people pleadings. The contestant, however, said being hit. Richard W. Carcy and Levi D. he was in the fight to a finish and proposed Gerner corroborated the testimony of Pet-

Silas Cobb, the leading counsel for the When court opened yesterday morning prosecution, took the stand and testified to the ballots returned from the First and acts of Captain Her, which he declared un- has not come to stay. Second wards of the city of Omaha were worthy of a police officer. Cross-examinaidentified by the election judges and or- tion brought out the fact that the policedered counted by the court. Parish made a man and the attorney had been on had gain over the return of the election judges terms for several months prior to the time At the conclusion of the hearing, the

board held an executive session, at which In the count of the ballots from the the resignation of Frank Stipek, lieutenant fourth precinct of the Second ward, Mr. or hose compony No. 5, was accepted. Seven saloon licenses were granted, bring-A communication from Mrs. Jacob Seitz

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Castor of Wilber, W. F. Currle and C. H. Scott of Lincoln, Owen O'Neill of Battle Creek, E. S. Keller of Hastings and M. M. Newman of Pender are state people at the Her Grand.

Seventeen. The count of the Second ward bailots will be continued this morning.

Mr. Parish's net gain in the contest thus far is eighteen votes, with all of the city state people at the Her Grand.

A communication from Mrs. Jacob Seitz of Bowrie, Md., was received, asking information as to the whereabouts of Martin far is eighteen votes, with all of the city F. Reum, a butcher, last heard of in Omaha. precincts excepting those of the First ward Omaha.

has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly barmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poison-Only 25c at Kuhn & Co's, drug store.

Former Subjects of Her Majesty Queen Victoria on Her Character.

her majesty's illness very closely and gen- dependence, the tears flowed from Engeral regret is expressed.

While the former subjects of the queen, "I ask your prayers on my behalf." She now citizens of Omaha, have become thor- was a Christian girl, a Christian woman oughly Americanized, there still remains and a Christian queen-therein was her with them a tender sentiment for the land power. I need not particularize the acts of their nativity and the passing ruler of her more than strange, eventful history, thereof. As an evidence of this feeling, the but as daughter, wife, mother, monarch. British colony of this city contributed \$1,000 empress and woman, pure was her life. to the fund for the queen's jubilee a short great was her reign and great her charlight, and that the heavy year of 1898 was made so by the fact that all of the houses. To appropriate the language of of life's varied experience, the personificaour former sovereign, but demonstrated American liberality and prosperity." Some of the local estimates of Queen

Victoria's character are as follows:

Believe in Bible. M. A. Hall, British Vice Consul-The threatened death of Queen Victoria has caused widespread sorrow throughout the civilized world. Her position among sovereigns was unique, because she has been pre-eminently in favor at all times of those movements which tend to the betterment of humanity. Her aim has appeared to be throughout her whole reign to elevate the standard, not only of her subjects, who are found in every part of the globe, but also of all others.

Perhaps nothing shows the goodness of her heart and disposition better than the response made by her to those envoys from the dark continent a great many years ago. Being presented to her they asked her for the secret of England's greatness. She immediately asked for a bible, and, handing it to them, said: "This is the secret of

England's greatness. Queen Victoria has proven herself to be not only a successful ruler of subjects, but also a model wife and a good mother. She has reared a very large family, and she has at all times caused to be inculcated into the minds of her children the paramount idea of having the greatest good done to the greatest number in all matters pertaining to government. I believe that her death will not cause any great changes either in financial or governmental circles. The prince of Wales has been very closely identifled with the administration of affairs for a long period. He is now about 60 years of age and certainly is in a much better position to take charge of the kingdom than he would have been had he been called upon earlier in his career. It has been his duty and pleasure for many years to assist her majesty in all social functions and he has relieved her more and more each succeeding year of the burdens which necessarily attach to her position as queen. With his knowledge of the men who have been conducting the affairs of government, and also owing to his wide knowledge of other governments and the men in power, I am firmly of the opinion that his administration will be such as to give a new lease of life to the British empire.

Dean Fair's Tribute.

"Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised.
"Her children shall rise up and call her blessed; her husband also he praiseth her." (Proverbs 31, 30 and 28).

apply these well known words as to Vic- rather plain of face except when she smiled, toria, queen of Enguaud, passing today from and then her countenance lit up wondera throne to her grave; a monarch now, fully. women and the noblest and purest of mon-May 24, 1819, when she was born; June 20, 1837, when she became queen of England; She displayed unusual talent in mathe- kind. power in life were the words she uttered of passing upon similar matters.

and's monarch and sobbingly she uttered:

a prominent Englishman: "Our contribution tion of a true, pure woman. I sum up my of \$1,000 not only showed our respect for estimates of the departing monarch as follows: Victoria, queen of England, was an illustrious monarch, a loving daughter, a model wife, a devoted mother, an affectionate friend and a virtuous woman. Let us magnify her name and memory as they deserve to be honored. Let us eulogize her name wherein it should be praised, for happy and blessed and remarkable is that person who, after sixty-three years of public life, can be as unsullied, as unstained and as uncondemned as is Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, governor of Canada, Austrailia, New Zealand, the Isles

of the Sea and empress of all the Indies.

Pure-Minded Woman. Guy C. Barton-Queen Victoria will go down in history as one of the noblest and purest women who ever occupied a throne. Her influence upon English society has been that of any pure-minded woman multiplied in its effect by her position and ability. I doubt if her demise will have any great effect upon the affairs of the empire. Until her successor is well established in his seat, the markets will be affected. believe that in this country we are feeling the effect of her illness in a business way as well as in England, but the conservative party is strongly entrenched in power in that country and no revolution can take place. With the constitutional monarchy the government comes nearly to a government by the people. Even the most extreme radicals are loyal to the throne. An American cannot understand the feeling of the Englishman for his queen-the feeling is accompanied with something like that we feel for divinity.

Her Remarkable Influence.

J. Y. Craig-Tue demise of the crown will have little effect upon English politics or society. The cabinet has things well hand in that country and will take charge. The prince of Wales will be declared king and everything will move along as Queen Victoria has been a noble usual. woman and her influence upon the lives of her people has been remarkable. In every capacity she has fulfilled the hopes of every one. The prince of Wales has been wild, but he certainly has finished his sowing of wild oats. If he shows any signs of being less than the monarch should Noblest Woman in the World. be, the ministry will hold him in check.

Harry Lawrie's Estimate.

the fall of 1880, when, as the custom has been for many years, she was attending the athletic sports at Ballater, near Balmoral, Scotland. I remember her as a plump, well nourished woman, without be-I know not to whom we can so fittingly ing what is generally understood as fleshy.

but in a few hours a corpse. I saw this Queen Victoria was loved by all her subremarkable woman upon several occa- jects, from the highest to the lowest, and sions. There was no attraction in her ap- her death will be mourned in every part Her Autograph Brings Money. pearance, but in character and action she of the globe. Her reign was peculiarly her intellectual force, educated under the the reprimand he received from the queen ered there. An incident delated of

when came the words to her ears as she The prince of Wales is really a very popu- £5.

The British contingent in Omaha, num- touched the eighteenth year of innocent lar man in England, rumors to the contrary bering about 4,000 former subjects of Queen maidenbood, "Your majesty, you are queen notwithstanding, and I expect him to prove Victoria, have been watching reports of of England." Bowing her head in humble himself a wise and conservative ruler.

Queen Victoria will be shared in by me my nativity consequently to English soil I have lived in America ever since I was 2 years of age and am an American citizen. The reign of the queen has been one which must necessarily be commended and her death will naturally prove a severe shock to her loyal subjects in all the lands where the British flag betokens her sovereignity.

As a Scotchman and a Scotch-American citizen I greatly esteem the life of Queen Victoria and so long as life is spared me I will cherish her memory. As queen of Great Britain and empress of India she was at all times mindful of the best interests and welfare of her subjects wherever they were placed in her great empire. It was her representative that the prince of Wales visited India, and in her old age she visited Ireland and had even there a hearty welcome-the best evidence that could be offered of the great regard in which she was held by the Irish people. The Irish penal laws which had their origin in the revolution of 1688, gave the Irish good cause for hard feelings toward the crown, but the improved condition of Ireland and the Irish people is due to Catholic emancipation and to legislation, which nearly all had its origin and growth in her long reign of sixtythree years. It is, however, as a Scotchman that I speak a word of praise for the upright and noble queen, whose whole life was an example of righteousness. Apart from her public interest in the kingdom. she was passionately fond of Scotland and devotedly attached to many of its great men. She found in Dr. McLeod and the duke of Argyle companionship and wise council, and her love of Scotland has done much to raise that small country to a proper place in proportion to its great men and its influence on the affairs of the world. If space would permit I would like to speak of her from the standpoint of an American citizen. When her government, in the early days of our war of the rebellion, was in spirit and policy opposed to our success, it was then that the queen and her noble husband, "Albert the Good," threw their in fluence on the side of the north and in favor of the principles that we were

As Americans we may well in these her last days says with Tennyson:

through turmoil and trouble trying to

May all love His love, unseen but felt.
o'ershadow thee.
The love of all thy sons encompass thee.
The love of all thy daughters cherish thee.
The love of all thy people comfort thee.
Till God's love set thee at His side again.

Dr. G. R. Young-It is impossible for one born and reared under the British flag to have other than the most kindly feelings Harry Lawrie-I once had the pleasure for the queen. Children of British parentseeing Queen Victoria. It was in age are taught to believe that she is the most noble woman in the world, not on account of her royal rank, but because of the purity and loveliness of her character During all of her long life she was constantly held up as a model for the rising generation. Everywhere she was respected and admired, and the world will join in England's mourning. I believe the prince of Wales will prove a popular and satisfactory ruler, as King Albert Edward VI.

Dr. R. S. Anglin-The death of Queen Vic will ever shine upon the page of the marked by the purity of her court and for toria is something that must be anticiworld's history as the greatest of modern the strictness with which she excluded pated with universal sorrow. No sov anything approaching moral laxity. She ereign in the whole history of the world archs. Four dates stand out in promin- kept closely in touch with the affairs can compare with her in any respect. She ence connected with Queen Victoria's name, of her government, signing all important was not only the object of her subjects' documents herself, and exercising love and devotion, but a ruler who comall other prerogatives of queen with dignity manded the respect and adoration of all January 10, 1840, when she married Prince and an eye single to the welfare of her the other nations of the universe. I saw Albert, and today, when she is expected subjects. It is a matter of history that the queen last at the Glasgow exposition to pass into the spirit world. Credit has never but once has a prime minister pre- in 1888, where she was received with the not been given to this great woman for sumed to usurp any of her authority, and plaudits of the cosmopolitan throng gathcareful watchfulness of a devoted mother. discouraged any further attempt of this duke of York shows the avidity with This presumptuous prime minister which the people always gathered up mematics, classics, rhetoric, music, drawing, was Lord Palmerson, who had the infelt- mentoes of the queen. The duke was in a painting and languages, being able to con- city to inform her majesty that Parliament foreign country on an excursion and by verse fluently in French, German, Italian had passed a certain measure, that he had an unusual combination of circumstances and her own English tongue. Latin and signed it and that it had become a law, found himself absolutely broke. He wrote Greek documents never required for her He was politely informed that thereafter to the queen for financial assistance and a translator. But the true keynote of her she as queen would save him the trouble in response received an autograph letter. which he readily sold to a stranger for

Tribute of a Cauadian. J. M. Orr-The regret of all English a profession. "In proportion to the time speaking people at the expected death of and energy expended," he says, "there is Although I was born in Canada and trace try weekly as there is in running a country

grocery store.

he asked.

"I guess the keg must have busted," said roller with gasoline his shop caught fire Mark, as he sat down to write to Omaha for and was burned out, but, like the phoenix a new set of rollers.

proofpress that week, but Mark was as A. M. Church, editor of the Naper News. good-natured about it as though someone is the "facetious young man" who was

scription. Frank O. Edgecombe, editor of the Ne- paper was a secret. This was not altobraska Signal, though lacking the advan- gether the truth, however, the trouble be tage of eyesight, is among the most suc- ing that Mr. Church was so busy getting cessful of newspaper men. The Signal has married that he had no time to think of probably the largest circulation of any a subject for his paper. He has now overcountry paper in the state. Mr. Edgecombe come the difficulty and has selected the was formerly a banker and when he went theme, "Brotherly Love." He says Naper into the newspaper business he conducted is the biggest town of its size in the state t on the same general lines that he had | F. H. Taylor prints the Argus, the only conducted his bank. His first move was in paper published at Table Rock, Pawner the direction of centralization. He bought county. He has a Washington handpress up four newspapers in Fillmore county and two job presses, a Gordon and a Liberty, merged them into one, the Nebraska Sig- and other equipment in proportion. He nal, which he now publishes at Geneva. says it was rather lonesome out there at His is one of the few country papers the first, but he is getting used to it. type of which is set on a machine.

N. E. Foster, editor of the Plainview dex out in Boone county. It is a "pop"



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Opening Day of the Nebraska Newspaper Publishers' Convention.

SECRETS OF THE SANCTUM LA'D BARE

Creighton Hall-Personal Gossip About Some of the Delegates.

To enable the members of the Nebraska Press association to get en rapport with the subject in hand, a newspaper will be printed upon the stage in full view of the delegates during the entire session of the convention. Attending this latest manifestation of realism on the stage will be shown a real editor editing real copy, a real compositor setting real type on a real typesetting machine, a real devil taking real proofs, and so on. All are agreed that this is the very quintessence of realism. discounting the milking of a cow and the churning of butter before the footlights. This newspaper, which is to be known as the Daily Nebraska Press, will be issued in two afternoon editions, coincident with the two daily sessions. It will be an eightpage, four-column sheet, complete in all its departments, and its editor, W. N. Huse of the Norfolk News, guarantees that it will fill a long felt want, even though it The machine to be used in this unique

exhibit is known as the Simplex typesetter, which differs from the linotypes in more common use in that it sets the individual types instead of molding lines of type. Copy will be furnished by all the delegates to the convention, each of whom is to consider himself a reporter for the time being. The only phases of getting out a newspaper which will not be shown on the stage are the stereotyping and press work, which wil be done at the Western Newspaper Union. About fifty of the delegates had

rived up to midnight last night and it is expected that every train from the west, north or south today will bear its quota of newspaper talent. It is supposed that The old idea that the body sometimes at least 200 delegates will be present. By needs a powerful, drestic, purgative pill 19 o'clock this morning the secretary's office in the Murray hotel will be opened for enrollment and by 2 this afternoon the first session will be called to order at ous matter, cleanse the system and abso- Creighton hall. The election of officers lutely cure constipation and sick headache. for the ensuing year will be the first order of business after the convention is organized. After the close of the evening session there will be a reception tendered to the visiting women of the association by the women of the Omaha Equality club, a universal suffrage organization.

Bee Tenders Reception.

At the close of business Wednesday afternoon the delegates will be entertained at an informal reception in the editorial rooms of The Omaha See. Refreshments will be served and every department of the 'shop," mechanical and otherwise will be placed at the disposal of the visitors. W N. Huse, one of the delegates to ar-

rive early, is editor of the Norfolk Daily News. He was president of the Nebraska Press association a year ago. A. W. Ladd, editor of the Albion News,

is one of those who believe that publishing a country newspaper is a business, not just as much money in getting out a coun-

Citizen, Lexington, is one of the most even- executive committee that arranged for the lost heart. up beside the stove, built a hot fire and ison Star and vice president of the assowent across the street to see why Frank ciation in the Third congressional dis-Krier hadn't returned his mallet and trict. He claims for the Star the largest planer borrowed the week before. When circulation in his section of the state. be got back there was nothing left of the H. G. Lyon nine years ago was editor of rollers but the cores. A man who had the Edgar Times, but is now publishing the twenty boxes of Bromo-Quinine have been called to get his paper "hot from the press" Journal at Gordon, Sheridan county was scraping the roller composition off has a six-column cylinder press, a Gordon jobber and prints \$500 worth of final proof

"Where did all this molasses come from?" and other legal notices every year. Last

The Clipper-Citizen was printed on the better equipped than ever-

had come in to pay six years' back sub- mentioned in these columns Monday moru-

News and corresponding secretary of the sheet and he says he has a devil six feet, Nebraska Press association, is mentioned four inches tail.

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During the present cold and grip seasor forty-eight thousand seven hundred and purchased by the following wholesale drug houses of San Francisco: Redington & Co. Langley & Michael Co., Mack & Co. and Richards & Co.

Sphinx Speaks of Them. George W. Lininger and wife of Omana, who are now traveling in Egypt, have re-ceived mention in the society department of the Cairo Sphian of December 29; "They are guests of the Continental, where they will remain for an indefinite period. Mr. Linin-ger is no stranger to the banks of the Nile, having been there twenty years ago, and marvels at the astonishing changes since those days."

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