negligence of the owner of the property.

South Omaha News .

CHARLES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

the nine or ten druggists in the city have

commenced cutting rates, and patent medi-

cines are now selling at prices way below

Last night a druggist informed The Bee

out which he wears occasionally. Yester-

silver half dollars at the north end of a

that Orchard was not directed to light his

footsteps with a red lantern. It is surmised

that some of the "boys" at the Stock Yards

Woman Vagrant Arrested.

A female vagrant known as Lizzie Malone

is temporarily detained at the county fail

on the orders of Police Judge King. Last

Police Active at Night.

The Cox Inquest.

Coroner Swanson will visit South Omaha

today for the purpose of inquiring into the

death of W. E. Cox, who received fatal in-

juries while in one of the alleys at the

yards Thursday afternoon. From investiga-

tions made so far it is evident that the accl

dent was unavoidable. Not a great while

ago an employe of the Stock Yards company

met with a similar accident, but fortunately

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. C. W. Hill has gone to Tabor, ia.,

The Eastern Star will meet to initiate

A pretzel ball will be given by the Man-hattan club at Koutsky's hall tonight.

William McGinnis, Twenty-third and T streets, announces the birth of a son.
The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. A. Thurlow on Monday afternoon.

The Jamison meetings at the Presbyterian hurch still attract considerable attention.

John F. Schultz has returned from Red loud, where he went to attend some Ma-

Local Knights of the Maccabees will give a ball at Odd Fellows' hall on the oven-ing of February 5

The twelfth annual reception and ball of the Sarsfield Literary slub was held ut Odd Fellows hall last evening.

City Attorney Lambert is having a lot of sidewalks photographed for the purpose of defending certain alleged damage cases in the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin enter-tained the Highland Fark Whist club Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes won the prizes.

The Harmony club will meet Monday evening at the annex school rooms. Twenty-fourth and L streets, instead of at the High school building.

It is reported in an uptown sheet that ac ther franchise scheme is on the taple S ar the members of the council are reported to be divided as to the manner of voting

It appears that the East Side ofth has of forgotten about the macadamizing of the Ridge road to Bellevue. Mercer promoded this, but it is like his house which he has promised to build in Omaha.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.—The state sen-cte today confirmed Governor Orman's ap-pointment of Julius C. Gunter of Trinidad

o., as judge of the court of appeals to ceed Judge Bissell, whose term had ex-

he was not so severely injured.

to locate the plant.

most daily.

the supposed cost.

usual deposits were made.

not consent.

neeting.

Now is the time to buy cheap drugs, as

BELIEVE RETRENCHMENT IS NECESSARY

Business Men Ask for a Meeting with Entire Board of Education to Continue Crusade for Reduction.

A special committee from the Commer- well acquainted with the persons composing cial club met the finance committee of the the Waiters' union, that it is not a corpora-Board of Education yesterday afternoon to tion, has no legal existence and is, in fact. discuss the levy which the board will ask merely an organization of individuals for for school purposes. Victor Caldwell, Her- social intercourse and self-protection. Bauman Kouptze, Ward M. Burgess, W. S. man further avers that the Waiters' union Poppleton, W. Farnam Smith, Euclid Mar- never ordered anybody to distribute the tin and E. M. Anderson were among the cards declaring the Steen restaurant unmen who attended the meeting.

fair. Millard F. Funkhouser, chairman of the finance committee, explained the various Charles Leon and Joseph Hawk, who have Items which are included in the estimate been distributing the cards near Steen's which was prepared and agreed upon by place of business. They swear that they twelve members of the school board at the were not ordered or authorized to do the regular meeting Monday night. The eu- work by any person or association, but tire amount of money which the board acted on their own responsibility and authinks necessary for carrying on the school | thority. work during the year is \$522,650. The ex- R. D. Dubois files an affidavit in which he timated income of the schools, exclusive of declares that he is not a member of the the money derived from taxes, is \$250,000, union, but distributed the cards against This leaves \$232,650 which must be raised Steen for several days on his own notion by taxation and a levy of about 612 mills and without any authority from the orwill be necessary. The levy for last year ganization. was 4 mills.

Deficit Last Year.

The board had a deficit of about \$26,000 last year and this is to be cared for in the union was not organized to carry on any proposed levy. An expenditure of \$25,000 business or trade or to hold any species burns out on a float it does not in any way approval of the chemista attending the for a new school building in the south part of the city, where the present accommodations are inndequate, is also included a party in an action at law. in the estimate.

The representatives of the Commercial the case by making affidavit that the peticlub expressed a desire to meet the entire tion of the plaintiff was sworn to before board before a levy is asked from the Harry E. O'Neill, who is also one of the council and a special meeting has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that time the board will be asked to retrench O'Neill could not act as both attorney and in every way possible. After the conference with the committee from the Commercial club the board will come to a final decision as to the amount the council shall be reof the plaintiff for a permanent injunction. quested to levy for school purposes.

WILL GET THEIR SALARIES

Ordinance Providing for Payment of Delinquent Wages to All but Comptroller's Force Passes.

All delinquent December salaries except those of the employes of the city comptroller were provided for in an ordinance passed by the city council at a special by Frank Keenan and a capable supporting. The pageants which are illuminated with meeting yesterday afternoon. A resolution adopted at the last regular meeting of the council provided for the deficits in the departments of the city government which had received no salaries for December. This made it possible for the councilmen dinance, which was passed to a third read- genius and inventor. ing vesterday.

Councilman Hascall objected to having task he has undertaken-that of following the comptroller's salary list included in a comedian so beloved as is Sol Smith Rusmeasure and finally succeeded in ex- sell. He possesses many of the mannerisms cluding Mr. Westberg's department.

Objection to the present method of part and has a voice almost identical with auditing and paying bills was offered by that of Mr. Russell. Best of all, he has Councilmen Hascall and Trostler. Mr. Has- the power of enacting a comedy role call contended that all bills should be wherein the humor all the way through has passed upon by the entire council. Other a touch of pathos and he makes the best delay the payment of creditors and cutail was a most cordial one. At the close of the provides that the mayor, the city council him, the applause was more than enthusiasthe city government shall meet and decide sponded with a fitting curtain speech. upon the best means of auditing bilis, was adopted.

For a Cold in the Head. LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE TABLETS.

PROMOTION FOR JOHN SCOTT

Genial Treasurer at Boyd's Theater Appointed to the Position of Assistant Manager.

John Scott was yesterday appointed to the position of assistant manager of Boyd's theater. The office is a new one and was created for a two-fold purposeto relieve Manager Burgess of some of his work and responsibility and to re ward Mr. Scott for his long years of faith ful service as an employe of the theater. Mr. Scott will continue to act as treasurer, but his promotion to the new position dress before the Young Woman's Chrisand the added duties it will carry will in- tian association yesterday and his thome day, while Shaw heated up a couple of old-

life those lessons which would apply to the position as assistant treasurer. Mr. Scott's many Omaha friends will learn of the promotion that has come to meeting was remarkable for the attention station for shelter. The family was quarhim with a great deal of genuine pleasure. it enlisted. Many of the young women tered in the matron's department for the His long service in the box office of the theater has given him a wide acquaintance and his advancement will not be a surprise to those familiar with capabilities. Mr. Scott has been in the employ of Manager Burgess eight years. He began his career in Omaha as an usher at the old Farnam street theater and occupied a similar po- her own selfish ends. Queen Victoria gave sition at Boyd's after its opening. About five years ago he was appointed treasurer and has occupied that position ever since.

DR.PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

'I am so grateful to you for your advice." says Mrs. Sidney B. Oakes, of Whitmell, Pittsylvania Co., Va. "When I commenced your medicines I had been treated by different doctors for three months or more, but would only receive partial relief for a short while and then rould be worse than before. Was confined to my bed most of the time. At the time I commenced your treatment my left side was completely paralyzed. Had no desire to eat anything; bowels costive all the time. Nerves were all unstrung, so I could not bear the least noise. I also suffered from diseased ovaries and female weakness. But thanks to my Maker and you, after following your advice, I am able to do all my washng, sewing and house work in general, haven't had a spasm in two months. Left off medicines about one month ago. Didn't think it necessary to continue them longer. I have taken about seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, seven of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets.' I heartily recommend those medicines to all suffering as I was."

> makes weak women STRONG. sick women WELL.

DISCUSS SCHOOL FINANCES DEFENSE FILES AFFIDAVITS SCHURIG GETS HIS PATENT

Testimony in Restauranteur's Injune-

tion Against Waiters'

t aton.

nstituted by H. J. Steen, the Douglas street

restauranteur, against the Walters' union

and Fred Bauman is Indicated by several

iffidavits filed with the clerk of the distric-

rourt yesterday. Steen, it will be remem-

bered, seeks to permanently enjoin the

union and Rauman from distributing cards

stating that his restaurant has been pro-

One of the affidavits filed yesterday is

made by Bauman, who states that he b

Another affidavit is signed by C. W. Scott,

Then, seemingly to clinch the matter, the

attorneys for the union put in an affidavit

in which it objects to the jurisdiction of

of property. They contend that the union

Bauman individually seeks to get out o

plaintiff's attorneys. It is claimed that the

petition was not legally verified, because

The hearing comes up before Judge Key-

sor at 10 o'clock this morning on motion

AMUSEMENTS.

Pathos and humor are strangely com-

tion," which served Sol Smith Russel in

that his coat was strange lessened the wel-

come not a bit. In this instance the coat

is symbolic of the star, for this season is

was so hearty that Mr. Keenan re-

"A Poor Relation" will be the bill at

Rev. C. S. Sargent Draws Lessons

Therefrom Before the

Rev. C. S. Sargent, pastor of the St

Mary's Avenue church, delivered an ad-

seventy-five girls listening to him. The

address was the contrast of the life of

Queen Victoria with that of Marie Au-

toinette. The latter understood royalty as

being something which could be used for

it a new meaning, for she used it for the

The greatest thing in the life of the

queen was her character. She was given

education, culture and wealth, but she had

to work out for herself the problem of

character. She had trials as great as

have to work for their living, but the

character which she developed should be

an inspiration to all. The idea that

heredity can mar a life was thrown aside

which the queen had and then spoke of the

Several appropriate songs were sung it

innection with the meeting and at the

close of the address Mrs. A. P. Ely and

Mrs. D. L. Rogers sang "Oh, Morning

THIS MAN'S TOES COME HIGH

He is Plaintiff in a

Because Dan Kelleher lost four of his

oes in Sarpy county last November he

vants the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Railroad company to pay him the sum of \$10,000. Dan was engaged as a laborer on

he railroad and in unloading a car of contruction material he and a fellow work-

man took up a steel rail. The foreman gave

he order to drop the rail before Dan was

quite ready and in consequence one end of

he heavy piece of steel fell on his right

oot, lacerating it so badly that the ampula-

tion of four toes became necessary. Dan

now asks the district court to make the

railroad company pay for the missing toes

DECISIVE ACTION POSTPONED

Building Trades Council Devoid of Results.

A joint committee of the various build-

ing trades unions of the city met at Labor

temple last night to consider the reorganiza-

tion of the Building Trades council. The

of the central body was taken last night and another meeting will be held next week.

meeting was held behind closed doors. No definite action toward a reorganization

Meeting for Reorganization

t the rate of \$2,500 each.

Damage Sait.

Land.

beautiful, helpful life that she had lived.

good of the world and of humanity.

went in to hear the address.

Boyd's this afternoon and evening.

altogether satisfactory.

notary public in the same case.

A Poor Reintion"-

has no legal existence and cannot be made

the court on the ground that the Waiters

conneed unfair by organized labor.

City Electrician Has a Corner on Street fence in front of the lot and it became Illumination. The defense in the injunction proceedings

Pinn for Using Electric Lights in Street Pageants Attracts General Attention All Over the Country.

Omaha is the only city in the United States which use electrical floats in its | It is reported that soon after one Seykora quarters of the Department of the Misstreet parades, and it remained for an opened a drug store at Twenty-fourth and Omaha man, City Electrician E. F. Schurig. L streets he started the department store Indian outbreak in the Indian Territory to secure patents covering the system of plan and cut prices. This was no sooner wiring floats successfully and connecting found out by the regular druggists than large number of aborigines who are joining them with the rails. For several years cutting commenced all around. Then there these patents have been pending, and Mr. Schurig was notified yesterday that his all drug store windows announcing cut Major Michie yesterday. laims have been adlowed.

Mr. Schurig's first action was to extend to tain articles the prices was presumably the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben the free use of | hoosted on others in order to make both territory is greater away from the scene his patents. Within the last two years a number of American cities have been destroug of introducing electricity into their street pageants, but have been prevented for which Mr. Schurig had applied. Buffalo and Cleveland are two cities which were planning to have electrical parades, but were notified by Mr. Schurig that he would prosecute any infringement of his rights.

Connection of Lamps. The most important part of Mr. Schurig's electrical float is the method of connecting lamps in such a way that they do not in fluence each other. Mr. Schurig uses what are not sticking to the half-hearted agreeis called a multiple series. In case one lamp ment, which was supposed to meet with the affect the remaining lamps.

Under the ordinary system of wiring many lamps would be cut out in case anything office that the fight was still on and that men are honest, they have a desire to sell were to go wrong with any lamp on the while the cut was supposed to be made on news and for that reason some of the wildsame connection. It was only after overcoming many difficulties that Mr. Schurig made on all things sold and this condition of newspapers which have, generally, a repworked out this system of wiring.

Omaha's electrical parades have always ironclad agreement was reached. been the envy of other cities. The idea of utilizing electricity for illuminating and propelling floats was first advanced by Mr. Schurig and he has spent several years in perfecting his invention. From year to year he has made improvements and the Ak-Sar-Ben electrical parade of last year surpassed in grandour all former parades.

Omaha Excels Them All. When the plan of giving parades was first instanter. The communication was similar uggested Omahans hoped to have festivals which would in a measure approach the Mardi Gras pagcants. But Nebraska was not content with equalling the parades given in New Orleans and St. Louis. It has exchange are putting up a job on Mr. bined in the superb vehicle, "A Poor Rela- | goge all carnival cities one better and now has the finest parades given anywhere in such good stead for so long. As presented the world.

ompany at Boyd's theater last night the red fire and torches do not approach in play gave universal satisfaction. It was grandeur the gorgeous spectacles which the like the return of an old friend and the fact | Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have created and made brilliant with myriad electric lights. By the use of globes of all colors many for grand larceny. He replied immediately beautiful effects can be attained which are to amend the unpaid salaries into the or- Mr. Kecman's first as Noah Vale, the seedy impossible when flickering lamps and the burning of chemicals must be relied on for Mr. Keenan is peculiarly adapted for the illumination.

SEVENUNLOADED UPONOMAHA man in Lincoln had been located here and

and characteristics of his predecessor in the Family in Hard Luck is Shipped by the Authorities from Atlantic. lown.

One of the numerous instances in which the authorities of the villages and towns down and suppressing holdups and housemembers argued that such a system would out of the part. Mr. Keenan's reception of Nebraska and surrounding states seek breaking. Chief Mitchell is on duty at sion a resolution by Mr. Trostler, which charming young girl who had befriended when Frank Shaw applied at the police mitted the two recont holdups, but the police any other troops will be needed station for a night's lodging for himself. his wife and their five children. said they had been sent here from Atlantic, The two child characters, Rip and Patch, Ia., Thursday night, and he told a story of uncommon hard luck.

were taken by youngsters who attained every possibility in their respective parts. Last year Shaw and his family were in The little boy, a lad of 4 years, was irrethe mining camps of Alaska and, running sistibly cute and enacted his part with the short of funds, decided to return to this ease, grace and polish of a veteran. The country. They reached Baker City, Ore., company throughout was of exceptional where all the family, with the exception merit. Miss Maud Abbott played the part of the newborn babe, were taken down of Dolly Faye with a freshness and charm with smallpox. After recovery the family went to Atlantic, Ia., where Shaw was appointed superintendent of the pesthouse. He held this position some time, until he became ill himself with a stomach dis-LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA Then the city authorities had him taken from the pesthouse and fumigated and gave him orders to take his family and leave the city at once. Transportation was provided to Omaha, and when this city was reached Shaw had just 25 cents in his pocket.

The family staved around the depot for the remainder of the night and all of Fricrease the importance of Eddie Monaghan's was Queen Victoria. He drew from her time friends. Both of them were in rather poor circumstances and could not help him, and as a last resort he applied at the left their lunches in the dining room and night. It is Shaw's desire to reach a point near Lincoln, where friends live whom he One of the most striking features in the | believes will give him work-

BERGGREN FURNISHES BOND

Accused Implement Dealer is Arraigned Before County Judge Vinsonhaler,

Frank W. Berggren, the implement dealer from Stromsberg who is accused of having obtained \$2,200 worth of binding twine from the Kingman Implement company under false pretenses, was arraigned before Judge those which confront any of the girls who Vinsonhaler in the county court vesterday afternoon. He entered a plea of not guilty and his hearing was set for February 19. Berggren gave a bond in the sum of \$500 when the speaker considered the ancestors and was released from custody.

SEEKING FOR MONEY BALM

Rose Russell Wants Damages for Injuries from a Fatt.

Rose Russell, on the night of July 3 last aught her foot in a wire laying across he sidewalk in front of 3544 North Twens-seventh street and was thrown to the round. She asserts that her head struck he sidewalk with such force that it proluced concussion of the brain and that her nervous system received such a shock that resulted in neurasthenia. Now she sues Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

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The taint of decaying particles of food is absolute poison.



sherman, one or the other of whom she ARMY OFFICERS NOT EXCITED which the troublesome wire laid, for \$10,000

damages. It is charged that the wire across the sidewalk came from a defective More Smoke Than Fire in Reported Uprising of Indians. trap for her through the careleseness and

AK-SAR-BEN FLOATS EXCEL ALL OTHERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Department Headquarters Receives a Report from Troops Dispatched to the Scene of the Mleged Outbreak,

"Officers of the army connected with head sour! find nothing exciting in the present and receive with doubt the reports of the Crazy Snake in his armed protest against was war. Friday signs appeared in nearly the authority of the United States," said

rate prices and while the cut went on cer-An effort was made to have a meeting ceived this afternoon from those who answered the call talked over matters and tried to reach an agreement. day night at 10 o'clock. The lieutenant re-All but one druggist was agreeable to a empromise. This one lone sheep wanted he might cut rates and the others would The result is that while there is pre-

Officers Are Dubious.

"Army officers have to a great extent lost confidence in the reports sent out by cor only a dozen articles a reduction was being est rumors find their way into the columns of affairs would, he said, continue until an utation for truth. The correspondents are not to blame at all times, either, for the excited people often tell as truth stories without foundation. Men who have en Several days ago W. J. Orchard, who has gaged in Indian campaigns will not accept an office at the Exchange, missed an over- as true anything not confirmed by the report of men of experience. I remembe day Orchard received a letter printed in any first campaign against the Indians. If schoolboy hand saying that if he left three to suppress the Bannocks, who, it was rebar in a certain saloon in South Omaha on Saturday night he would get his coat back Snake river valley. When we arrived at to the Cudahy letters with the exception that the people had seen no Indians for month, except a party which had pitched path. The settlers had read the stories the newspapers, and, while recognizing th imaginative powers of the local correspond

Ready for Battle.

night Chief Mitchell received word by wire "When the cavairy approached they that the woman was wanted in Lincoln thought it was the Indians and were drawn ap in battle array when we arrived. The that the charge here was a trivial one and Indians who were fishing had heard of our that the authorities there could have her coming and, getting frightened, had reas soon as an officer was sent. Later on it urned to their reservation. Our troop was learned that a portion of the money almade a march of 400 miles that trip and leged to have been stolen from a traveling never saw an Indian.

an effort is now being made by the police The members of the police force are now to send ten or fifteen men with an officer exercising all their energy toward running overdose of firewater. I have gone on sevto unload public charges upon the city of headquarters nightly and is doing all that eral such expeditions and never had any an endless amount of work on the city second act, when Noah Vale denounced the Omaha, instead of making arrangements for he can with the force at his command. So serious trouble, although once in a white clerk and the council. After much discus- false accusations brought against the their care, came to light Friday evening, far there is no cine to the men who com- the case looked serious. I don't think that lice have a suspicion that they know who Creek country, but we are prepared to send all that is needed. the men are and arrests are looked for al-

> trouble than Fort Reno, but the troops were sent from the latter post for the reason that the one troop at Fort Sill is watching Geronimo and some of his Apaches, who the officers feel, cannot be left unwatched even at this late day.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

brawl on New Year's eve.

The robbery case wherein Michael Sexton is charged with taking a check for \$7.40 by force from Morris Mulcahy in South Omaha last October was called for hearing in Justice Crawford's court yesterday, but was continued because of the absence of the prosecuting witness. It is said that Mulcahy has left the city.

Mulcahy has left the city.

Henry P. Bush, aged S years, died at the residence of his son, T. D. Bush, alog North Thirtieth street, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bush was a rettreet farmer and had lived in this city eleven years. The funeral will be held from the residence of his son at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with urnal in Forest Lawn comstery. Mrs. Corn Gosney Stahl returned to her home in Chicago last evening after a visit here with friends and relatives.

A. C. Raymer reported to the police Thursday that three or four boys had rebbed his store of six knives, the total value of which was about \$5. He said that the boys entered his store at 1514 Farnam street and while his attention was engaged in the rear of the store the boys stole the knives from the showcase and made their escape.

Do you know that three-quarters result of using ten and conee? So physicians say.

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Omala's Up-to-date Shee House,

For Want of a Nail The Shoe Was Lost.

the neglected nail, the cast shoe and the rained horse. In old country smithy's you may see the legend rudely painted or chalked on the wall as a reminder to customers that it pays to care horses' shoes, and that a little neglect may have a very serious result. But the lacksmith is, as a rule, like the good deacon, who passes on the pastor's de-nunciation of his own foibles to some one else. It never occurs to him to take the sermon home to himself. The blacksmith has for example a little touch of

"I have every reason to believe that the excitement over the Indian outrages in the ends meet, so that the proprietors could of the alleged uprising than at the point to look the bank teller in the face when the which the troops have been ordered. In this view I am confirmed by a report reof the druggists and for three long hours Dixon, who, with his troop of the Eighth cavairy, arrived at Henrietta, Tex., Thursports that he has not yet seen any of the civil authorities, but has been informed by to hold out twelve preparations on which the citizens that none of them have been subjected to violence at the hands of the Indians. The officer further says that newspaper reports have been greatly exaggerumably a flag of truce flying the druggists ated.

respondents of the press from the scene of Indian troubles. While many of the was in Idaho and we had been ordered out ported, were killing settlers in the the scene of the reported murders we found summer camp in the neighborhood and were too busy catching fish to go on the warents, they accepted as true the reports from other sections and were considerably excited.

"The fear of the residents that one troo of cavalry cannot keep the Creeks in check is, I think, unwarranted. In the old day, in the southwest it was no uncommon thing to control a band of 100 or more Indians who were ugly on account of getting an

Fort Sill is nearer the scene of the Creek

At a meeting of the library board last tight a resolution was adopted asking the anyor and council to levy \$29,890 for the mintenance of the library during 1991. All he members of the board were present ith the association of the board were present. the members of the board were present with the exception of Knox and Leavitt.

One hundred Omaha Elks will leave at 3 o clock this afterneon for Norfolk, where they will participate in the installation of a new lodge in the evening. W. W. Cole and George Krug went to Norfolk yesterday with the paraphernalia necessary for the installation ceremonics.

The case of Harry Aften, a South Omaha bartender, charged with shooting with intent to kill Alonzo Owens, was dismissed from the decket of Jastice Crawford's court

The case of Harry Affen, a South Omaha bartender, charged with shooting with in-tent to kill Alonzo Owens, was dismissed from the decket of Justice Crawford's court vesterday, having been settled out of court The shooting was the result of a saloo brawl on New Year's eve.

Tickets for the hospital ball are selling rapidly. The ball is marked up for February 1 at the exchange.

Members of the Modern Woodmen will meet at the hall at 1 p. m. today to attend the funeral of W. D. Cox.

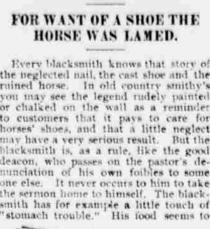
the Tilgh school building. Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Retief zoris will meet tonight in the half over the South Omaha National bank. A. Belding who admits that he is the "mayor of Albright," called at The Boo office yesterday to say that he was going to put a stop to the holdups in that locality. THE PURE **GRAIN COFFEE**

of all the world's headaches are the Quit them and the headaches

Grain-O has the coffee taste but

Drex L. Shooman's boys' shoes are

never in your life have you bought a soys' shoe for a dollar and a half that equals this one-provided you've a boy and have bought his shoes from Drex . Shooman. Everybody knows that leather has gone up and is still a goingbut we go right on selling the same shoe for the same money-\$1.50 a pair-that's the way we have always done-the best for the money, no matter how much the



lie like a lump in his stomach. It fer-

ments and gives off gases which cause

him discomfort and uneasiness. He has

sour and bitter risings, or "water brash."

But this man who knows and preaches

the danger of neglect in the loss of a

nail from a horse's shoe goes right along

neglecting symptoms which in scores and hundreds of cases are fore-runners

DONOTHING DOCTRINE.

indolent people. They say "it will go away after a bit" when cautioned to "do

imagine a farmer looking over the fence

at the sprouting weeds in his corn and

Diseases are like weeds. All they ask

is neglect and they will grow and flour-

ease of the stomach and it will not be

long before other organs are involved,

because every organ of the body is de-

sendent on the stomach and its allied

organs for nutrition. When the stomach

and other organs of digestion and nutri-

tion are diseased the food eaten is

not perfectly digested and assimilated,

Hence there is a loss of nutrition by the

body; a loss which shows itself in loss of

flesh, and reduced weight, and that loss

of nutrition is shared by every organ of

the body, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys,

etc. As a consequence when the stom-

ach is diseased, the heart is liable to be involved, or the lungs, kidneys or liver.

These facts emphasize the danger of

neglect of what is popularly termed

The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery will generally result in

a complete cure of disease of the stomach

and other organs of digestion and nutri-

Marriage Licenses.

Honors for Italian Consul.

ued by the county judge today;

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Frank Novak, Omaha Emma Yemenek, Omaha

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"they'll go away after a bit."

Neglect the first symptoms of dis-

something" for their ailment.

That's the doctrine of a great many

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could not sleep rights only a short while Would get up mornings so at a time. weak and nervons, I could scarcely stand. In this way I suffered, I think, about two months, when a friend of mine induced me to write to Dr. Pierce for advice which I did. His answer was that I had indigestion and liver complaint, and advising me to take his 'Golden Medical I followed the Doctor's directions closely, and in a few days I could discover that I was getting better slowly. Every day I felt just a little better, then I could begin to eat a little light diet. Then I began to sleep a little better at night and in the morning would feel refreshed and rested. Next I began to gather a little flesh, and then began to improve rapidly eight bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of 'Pleasant Pel lets,' and I felt that I was well enough to leave off medicine and go to work which I did with pleasure. I have not taken any medicine since except Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I can eat anything and as much as I want and it never now hurts me a particle."

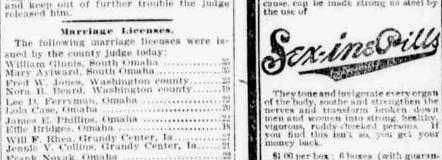
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