Passes the Body.

Provisions for Repairing the Wheel Path to Plerence Depend on Interest Shown by the Local Riders.

A strict ordinance providing for the regulation of junk dealers was nassed by the city council at its meeting last night. Hereafter all dealers in junk will be compefied to furnish to the city a bond of \$500.

for a specific term of eight years, and.

Whereas Such extended of contract is contrary to the principles of municipal ownership of such utilities, a principle initiated by this need and declared for in party platforms as well as by the individual members of the city council and by personal utterances during the last municipal company, therefore, be if

Resolved That the Central Labor union of Omaha do most strengular protest

many term of eight years; and, of Cmaha do most strenuously protest against the extension of such street light. anxious to cover. Around the top bulls ing contract or franchise.

Omaha and Pierence will be put in first. cents. class condition by the city of Omaha. A resolution previding for the repair of the path was referred to the committee on street improvements and viaducts. The councilmen favor the resolution, but before it is passed they wish to have some assurance from the wheelmen of the city that the path will be kept free from weeds. Local bicycle dealers have offered to have the weeds cut and as soon as the councilment are convinced that this will be done men are convinced that this will be done the path will be restored.

Repairs to Wheel Path.

By unanimous vote the council granted the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads three months' additional time in which to three months additional time in which to came. He said he thought the weather was complete the Twenty-fourth street viaduct. Under the original agreement with the city with being drunk and abusing his family. the structure was to have been completed by July 1. The time is extended until Sep-

An ordinance was pussed which grants the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company the use of portions of Grover, Valley, Boulevard. Vinton and Thirty-fifth streets

City Electrician Schurig advised that the pre light at the corner of Twenty-furth and Indiana streets be removed to the corner of Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets. His recommendation was referred to the committee on street lighting.

The council authorized the removal of the city tool house from beneath the Sixteepth street viaduct to the corner of Tenth and Nicholas streets.

A resolution granting the Park theater the privilege of erecting an illuminated sign was referred to the committee on street lighting. Arm Sewer Contracts.

notion of Councilman Hascall the Board of Public Works was instructed to enter into new contracts with George R. Crandall, James R. Connolly and J. O. Corby. Contracts for constructing sewers awarded to these men. They furn-

ished bonds which were not drawn up in

the proper manner. Ordinances were introduced which provide for the creating of street improvement districts to lay the following paving: Cuming, from Porty-second to Forty-third; Dodge, From Thirty-eighth avenue to Fortieth: Hawthorne avenue, from Glenwood avenue to Lincoln boulevard; Twenty-seventh, from Leavenworth to Hickory; Corby, from Fifteenth to Sherman avenue.

MICKY HICKEY'S HARD LUCK Police Wouldn't Give Him His Knife Nor Believe His

Story.

Mickey Bickey escaped punishment in police court Tuesday on a charge of vagrancy, but the police refused to return a wicked looking knife he had when arrested and this burt him worse than a thirty-day sentence. Hickey told Desk Sergeant Marshall that he needed it badly because every time he was robbed the thiever got away and he was locked up. while the robbers divided the spoils with the police. Therefore Hickey wanted the knife to protect his rights. But the deak sergeant was obdurate and refused to return the blade as long as Hickey wanted if to carve policemen. The angry hobe left the station vowing to obtain possession or ge to jail in the attempt. A few hours later he returned with a fresh bruise on the back of his bead and a story that he had been robbed of \$25 near the Burlington station. The sergeant had heard such stories before and demanded to be shown Hickey willingly submitted to a search. not a penny could be found in his clothes, though it was known that he had a

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS sum of money when he left the police stahis story, but the sergeant still persisted in refusing to believe. An order had just been issued to strip tricky Hinkey when Prospect that the Wheels Will Turn a Ordinance to Regulate Dealers in Junk Patrolman Shields, who had been an interested spectator, discovered the "plant." Hickey's lost money, consisting of \$1.95. was found neatly wrapped in a handker-DESIGNED TO HEAD OFF METAL THIEVES thief suspended from his neck inside his CAUSES FOR INCREASE IN LITIGATION shirt. The game was up and Hickey was locked up on a charge of disorderly con-

duct.

CLAIMS STATUTE IS INVALID

William Wenham Also Says Labor Law is Inconstitutional Because it Discriminates.

lating the state labor laws by working fe- in recent years been complaining of the an annual license fee of \$50 must be paid male employes more than sixty hours a dearth of law business. by dealers who carry on their business in week, was begun in police court Tuesday. a fixed location. Men who have junk Complaints were filed on behalf of six been unusually light during the last three wagons are to pay an annual fee of \$4, and former employes by Cyrus E. Watson, dep- or four years," said a well known lawyer. Cures billiousness, consupation and dyspersons who gather sunk in sacks and walk uty state labor commissioner. Wenham had "and we all look for perceptible increase pepsia or money refunded. Doc. Sample about the city are to pay an annual fee of entered a plea of not guilty, but withdrew in the number of cases brought from now and book on diet and cure sent free for 10c ciated as auctioneer, succeeding W R. Benthe plea. His atterney raised the point on This increase, unless we are mistaken, to pay postage. Hea Bros. & Co., Minnenett, who served so capably in that capacity
that the law was invalid because of dewill result from several causes, the chief applies, Minn ordinance is one which forbids the pur- fects in its title and unconstitutional be- one being the clearing up of the supreme chase of junk from minors. It is also pro- cause it discriminated against certain court docket by the commission recently vided that dealers shall make daily reports classes of labor. He held that, in effect, it appointed. When it becomes possible to the chief of police concerning their pur- was identical with the eight-hour law of get a case through the district and supreme These provisions were incorpor- 1891, which had been declared unconstitutionary within a reasonable time, the numated for the purpose of putting an end to tional by the supreme court of Nebraska. ber of suits started is sure to be materially the wholesale theft of metal by young This law was drawn to limit the hours of increased. Heretofore many people who every laborer in the state, with the excep- have had good causes for action have pre-The following communication from Cen- tion of those engaged in farm or domestic ferred to accept almost any kind of settral Labor union was read to the council: labor, to eight hours a day. The new law tlement rather than go into court, knowing Whereas, it is learned that the city council of the city of Omaha has under consideration the passage of a document, the purpose of which is the extending of the present extrect lighting contract with the Proposed burner of the property of the property of the property of which is the extending of the property of which is the extending of the property of which is the extending of the property of

> May Corn Breaks Record. CHICAGO, April 22.-May corn again broke the crop record, May selling at 47 cents George H. Phillips, the bull leader. was in the pit, but was less active than many others, who, being short, were

Julia Rose Surrenders.

Drives Family Out of House E. Miller of Mill Pinkney street drove his amily out of doors Tuesday night and re-used to let them come back when bedtime

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on woord Tuesday,

Warranty Deeds. Graham and husband to J. A. dahaugh, lot 1, Archer Place . . . Sherrill to Jacob Slosburg, west feet lots 5 and 6, and west 66 t of south 45 feet lot 4, block 83, Omaha B. Waldon and wife to F. F. Keiser, lots 28 and 25, block 6, Ben-5.500 nington H. Roberts to Ben Dawson, let 21. J. H. Roberts to Ben Dawson, let 21, block 11, Klitchen & W.s. subdiv. Robert Don and wife to George Porter, east 25 1-5 feet of west 77 feet lot 2, block 2. Sweesy's add. W. K. Seltzer et al, executors to same, east 25 2-5 feet of west 51 1-5 feet lot 3, block 2, same. M. E. Reed to B. J. Reed et al, west 25 feet lot 5, Clark's add. Benson Land Syndicate to O. D. Bellis, lots 13 to 29, block 22, Benson. S. G. Hutchinson and wife to Benson. Land company, lot 2, block 32, lots 1 and 2, block 37, Benson, and part nw sc 2-15-12. 1,256

Quit Claim Deed. S Wilbur to Jacob Slosburg, undiv. by of west 44 feet lots 5 and 5, and west 66 feet of south 40 feet lot 4,

block 83, Omaha Deeds. A F Sherrill, guardian, to Jacob Slosburg undiv to of west 44 feet lots 5 and 6, and west 66 feet of south 40 feet lot 4, block 53, Omaha. Frank Hagerman et al. trustees, to Minnie Bissele, lot 2, Boehme's subdiv Lombard Liquidation company to

Lombard Liquidation company to

Total amount of transfers

for immediate use.

proportion to the amount

they are now occupying.

Will Improve All His Lots.

o begin building operations as soon as he

The first property to be improved will

can get the preliminaries arranged.

Mrs. J. J. Brown Buys a Home.

old Brown residence on Sherman avenue.

by John Latenser and are now on view.

Athletic Club's Clubhouse.

MORE WORK FOR THE COURTS CUTTING DOWN HIS FORCE SELLING BRICKS CHEAPER

Livelier Rate Seon.

Assurance of Early Determination of Cases in Supreme Court Will Have an Effect on the Lawyers' Business.

What the effect of the new supreme court commission will be on the business The trial of William Wenham, manager of the local courts is causing considerable of the Nonparell Laundry company, for vio- speculation among Omaha lawyers who have

> "The business of our district courts has preme court within two years after a case is begun, litigants will not be so ready to accept settlement they do not think fair. I believe that on this account alone the number of cases brought in the lower court will be nearly doubled.

> > Another Cause for Increase.

"Another thing that will increase the soid to secure profits, but only a mode- number of cases to be tried by our district rate scale, and the market closed with courts will be the action of the supreme In a short time the cinder path between shorts still nervous. May be higher at 46 court on the accumulated cases now on its docket. Within the neighborhood of .700 cases pending, at least one-third of which are from Douglas county, a great many will necessarily be sent back for new trials on error or reversals. This means more business for Omaha lawyers interested in these particular cases, and, incidentally. Madis more fees for the clerk's office, whose re-

ceipts depend also on the business of the courts.

"In reference to the fees of the clerk of the court the work of the supreme court commission ought to bring guite a windfall from cases that have for some years rested in the supreme court, but will now be decided. It has been the custom of the clerk's office to charge up all fees after the filing of the petition until the decree is entered determining which party to the suit is the construction of the clerk's decided upon the changes to be made in the links and are now carrying their plans into effect. of the petition until the decree is entered determining which party to the suit is liable for the costs. Many of these cases have gone to the supreme court and on account of the congested condition of the docket of that court the fees of the clerk of this district have been tied up indefinitely. These fees are not all owing to the present incumbent, but many of them have been earned by his predecessor. Albyn Frank, and even hack as far as Mayor Moores incumbency. All this back business ought to be cleared up within a short.

Doubt Sahler street, left his bistleater on Harney street Monday night while he went upstairs to the Omaha (Guards armore. When he returned for his owned it was gone. The theft has been responsed to the police.

The rules governing the contest of architects on the auditorium building and the general design upon which the plans are to be based are now in the hands of the secretary and will be made to the architects of Omaha. South Omaha and Council Brusts this evening.

Vesta chapter No. 6. Order of the Eastern soid for the country of the correct incomes the country of the country of the correct of the country of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the work upstairs to the of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the country of the country of the work upstairs to the Omaha (Suards armore of the country of the

ness ought to be cleared up within a short time.

Yesta chapter No. 6 Order of the Eastern Star, entertained members and friends at a poverty ball Tuesday evening in the Mascule temple. The poverty-stricken continued, now that the collection of fees is of interest fed people who attended. Every one entertained number represents the year The to the county rather than to the clerk. A loyed a good oid-fashioned time until a late large portion of the fees have been lost through the credit system, many of the accounts having become worthless while the suits were pending. Unless the county does business on a cash basis it will soon have itself loaded up with uncollectible fee bills. On the other hand, with the increased court business the county of the created court business the county of the content of the content of the centennial of Section Rice Freedingson, The meeting of the rite in Chicago will be the largest cathering of Freedingsons ever brought together in the world and will include persons from almost every grand jurisdiction.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer's flat at 1724 Capital

New Revenue Law Results in Less Work for the tollector's

The new internal revenue law has resulted in decreasing the force of the collector at this point, Carl T. Seeley of Madison, war revenue deputy, having been let out. The force may be further reduced July 1 by the discharge of the stamp deputy, a position created when the war tax went into Byrne & Hammer Company Allows effect in 1898.

There is some misunderstanding on the part of banks and bankers regarding the provisions of the new revenue law in regard o inland bills of exchange. The law provides that on all inland bills, except those payable at sight of on demand, a 2-cent symbolic of something mysterious or hisstamp must be attached for each \$100 valuation. This makes it becomenty to stamp commercial bills which are usually drawn of stock in the Omaha Auditorium, were at ten days sight.

Cascarine at All Druggiars.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

communion will be celebrated on sy St. Mark's day, at 10 a. m. in

Robert T. Moore aged 28 died at St. Oseph's hospital and his remains were ent to Lincoln for burial Minnie Johnson, aged II died at 1611 burcas street and the remains were taken o Essen, in for interment John Loughland, the recently appointed coundmaster, has been assigned an office of the city hall. A grip containing the traveling wardrobe of Howard Wells of Kirkeville, Mo., was tolen from the Union Sepai Monday after-

Thirteen new cigar factories have begun business in the state of Nebraska during the last month, two of them being located

Some miscreant entered the room of D. Richards at 1814 Websier street Monday ught and walked away with an overcoat it might and walked away with an overcoat it was a light spring coat.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held Monday evening to approve plans for the heating and ventilating of the new High school building

Scarlet fever has been quarantined at the following addresses: 200 Decatur, 200 North Eighteenth, 200 Miami, 164 South Fifteenth, 182 South Twenth and Twenty-second and Boyd.

The following hankrupts have been dis-charged by Judge Munger of the federal court: William Wallace Muce and John W. Bergers of Omala. Charles Schultz of Madison county and Henry Koza of Stan-Poundmaster John Laughland has located

oreased court business, the county ought to take in quite a little sum as its surplus proceeds of the litigation through the clerk's office."

The editor of the Fordville, Ky., Miscellaneous, writes as a postsoript to a business letter: "I was cured of kidney."

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Take nothing else.

Carry Row to Police Station.

Isaac Blake, colored, followed his wife into the police station Tuesday night when she went to make a complaint against him, and demanded to know what she was therefor. She wanted to know what she was therefor. She wanted to know why he was therefor. She wanted to know why he was therefor. She wanted to know why he was therefor, She wanted to know why he was therefor. She wanted to know why he was therefor. She wanted to know why he was therefor, who placed Blake under arrest.

There will be a meeting of the musical feature of house of tickets will make its first report. The reports which come from the molecular communities at the Commercial club room with said the committee having it charge the sale of house of tickets will make its first report. The reports which come from the individual members indicate that the rale is meeting with as much interest as that which carried the enterprise to a successful termination last fall.

Fine Weather Brings Activity to Real Estate Market.

purchasers. Many small deals are being shape and will contain one general room \$165 was the highest obtained and the owner \$16 respectively. made right along, all buying being still 24x40 feet, surrounded on three sides by has decided to sell at this price. The land a twenty-foot veranda, overlooking the is now on the market again. The former Up to the close of last month the real cricket and base ball grounds. Eleven glass owner paid off a mortgage of \$600 on the estate transfers for 1901 had amounted to doors open from the general room to the land while it was in his possession, and it a little over \$1,300,000, which was slightly veranda. Behind the general room, as seen is said that it was sold some years ago at in excess of last year's. April, 1906, was a from the grounds, are the entrance hall a price much higher than this. big month, however, the transfers for that and office, locker rooms for men and for month passing the million mark, and it women, kitchens, buffet, etc., and a double Sella Within Thirty Days.

Many Small Deals

of transfers, say those who have been the grounds. watching the records, is this year out of There will be 150 lockers for the men and street, to Duff Green. They are two-story fifty for the women, with toilet rooms and brick tenement dwellings, with large base-Rental agencies are also constantly be shower baths adjoining. The building will ments and are about forty-five feet wide. sieged by people who are looking for homes, face south, and will stand close by the Mr. Wead, in speaking of this sale, says every fine day bringing out a large number large orchard of apple and cherry trees on the property had only been in his posses-

of tenants who want better quarters than the north side of the grounds. aration of the grounds will cost in the on buying at the same price. neighborhood of \$1,000, and about \$3,500 While in the city he notified his agents same general design as the main building, held at \$15,000. here that it was his intention to improve The wing will be used for gymnastics all the vacant property in Omaha that he These figures are exclusive of the bowling Mr. White's health has not been alleys, which will cost about \$806, and the up to the mark and he is now on a vaca- lockers, costing about \$400. The club has tion. He will not be in Omaha again for a membership of several hundred already. two or three months, but his intention is with the membership growing rapidly.

> South Sixteenth Street. There is no new information concerning Street Sells His Home.

probably be a piece on Harney street, just the recent big deals on Sixteenth street. west of Fourteenth, where he owns 44x132 although matters are reported to be profeet. It is Mr. White's present intention to gressing satisfactorily. Those who are inerect a four-story brick on this site, sim- terested in the corners of Harney and Thirty-third street. This is a & Raspke company, and he is now seeking teenth have every expectation of securing tenant who will give a lease on such a leases for the two buildings, but they say the Dewey & Stone Purniture (chapary Mrs. J. J. Brown has bought for about and it was recently reported that this firm in Kansas City. \$20,000 the home at the southeast corner would occupy one-half or more of he balldof Thirty-second and Dodge, the home of ing to be erected at the southeast corner Today's Exchange Meeting. Dr. J. Cameron Anderson, who is about to of Sixteenth and Marney streets, and that leave Omaha for New York. The house Thompson & Belden would fill the remainer is in every way a complete modern resi- of the building. This firm, however has dence, consisting of fifteen rooms, with a recently made an offer for larger quarters west and north exposure, and the ground in the Young Men's Christian association measures 136x145 feet. It is not yet de- building, which the directors of the ascided what disposition will be made of the sociation now have under consideration.

The rumor which has been circulating for the last week that D. E. Thompson of Lincoln was putting money into this cor-The plans for the clubbouse of the New ner is emphatically denied by the agents Omaha Athletic club have been prepared for the property.

The contractors expect to begin work Holt County Land. base ball diamond and the cricket pitch company, has obtained possession of the today.

With the fine weather of the last few have been graded, and the laying out of 166 acres of days real estate men in Omaha have been the golf course is under way. recently offered at auction, with a kept busy showing property to prospective. The club building will be of octagon reserve of \$250. Mr. Patterson's bid of

looks now as if April of this year will be bowling alley. On the second floor are two F. D. Wead has sold the two west houses

far from reaching that total. The number living rooms for the use of the keeper of in the block of six on the south side of St. Mary's avenue, opposite Twenty-sixth sion for thirty days and that at the time It is estimated that grading and prop- of the sale he had two other parties figuring

It is understood that the price paid for Charles White, who is now a resident of will be expended this year on the club this property was something under \$6,000, Spokane. Wash, passed through Omaha building which is so arranged that a double which is considered a very low figure, as a few days ago on his way to Oklahomic wing can be added in the future of the the other four houses in the block are

P. L. Dore has bought a lot within the last few days on Eighteenth street, just south of Mason, near his present home. It is his intention to build two brick bouses for repting.

Mrs. A. W. Burkley has bought from L. Street, formerly of the Christie-Street Commission company, the house at 140 North comfortshar to the adjoining building of the Meyer Howard streets on the east side of Six- bly arranged modern dwelling of about nine beyond dispute for every Omaha reader. rooms built by A. L. Patrick six years ago. It stands on lot 2 block 5. West End ad- bors, cheerfully given by them will carry building. The description of this lot is that nothing will be done just at present dition. There is a large and roomy stable more weight than the utterances of stranthe west 44 feet of lot 2, ir block 148, city. It has been known for some time past that in the rear. The consideration named in gers residing in far-away places. Read the the deed is \$5,000. Mr. Street, who bought was seeking quarters on Sixteenth street, the property a few years ago, is now living

change will be devoted to business. Ernest Sweet's propositions to exclude curbstoners Peters & Co. will offer at auction lot block 1. Orchard Hill, and lot 4, block handbooks containing the bylaws and com- agents for the United States. within a very short time. Already the D. C. Patterson, for the Parkway Realty plete list of members ready for distribution

Second Night's Auction Sees Less of the Fierce Competition.

FRANCES KEPPLER GETS THIRTEEN

Her Bid to Be Added to Its Own and Gives to the Lucky

Brick.

Eleven bricks, each bearing a number torical, or suggestive of some secret orgenization, and each representing a share auctioned last night. The lot brought a otal of \$275, an average of \$25 apiece. The surtion sale took place at the second night's performance of the benefit given by the Elks of Omaha. F. A. Brogan off

"I want to introduce the Omaha Aud torium to you ionight." Mr. Brogan said "It has passed its infabile stage and is now a lusty youngster that seeks acquain ance with the best set. The infant was born amid the strains of the musical fest; val last fall. The Commercial club served in the capacity of the old family doctor and the press of the city made a most accept able godmother. Last night occurred the baptism and tonight it is my pleasure t introduce into society this child of Omahathe Auditorium.

No. 2 Didn't Sell.

Then came the evolution of Mr. Brogut from orator to auctioneer. Brick No. I was the first one offered for sale. "It's the same kind of a brick," he said cajolingly "that was sold last night for \$5,000. Its possessor may well be as proud of it as is Mr. Dietz of No. 1." G. W. Kelley, who was seated with W. A. Parton in a stage box, started the bidding at \$100. Some one in the rear of the theater doubled the bid Mr. Kelley raised the ante to \$225 and then it stopped. No amount of persuasion on the part of the auctioneer could bring forth another offer. It was just about to knocked down when Fred Paffenrath bought it in for the Auditorium company at \$350 remarking that it was worth \$1,000 and that the company would not permit it to go a a sacrifice. So No. 2 did nt count in the total of the bids.

Mr. Kelley was determined not to leav the theater without securing an Audi torium brick and the next one offered fo sale-No. 1901, significant of the new century and the date of the building of the Auditorium-received a bid from him of \$50. Someone else wanted it, but Mr Kelley indicated the greater desire and his final bid of \$80 was accepted. Later be bought No. 1213 for \$25.

Year of The Omaha Bee.

Much interest was aroused in brick No. The auctioneer stated that from some unknown source had come the request that the brick bearing that number be placed on the block. He no sooner abneunced the number than bidding began The first offer was \$5 and the amount climbed up rapidly until \$25 was reached "Brick No. 1871-third and last call and

Bee was founded in Omaha.

Enthusiastic applause greeted this anpouncement.

Settling the Hoodoo Brick. Mr. Brogan read the following letter from the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company. which bought in brick No. 12, Monday night

omaha. April 22.—To the Auditorium. Committee: Since purchasing brick No. 12 we have learned that little Frances Keppler had set her heart on having this brick, claiming thirteen as her lucky number. We have also learned that she sent \$15 to Omaha to be paid for this brick. Under the circumstances if is our desire that the young lady's wish be gratified by possessing this brick and that the Auditorium fund be swelled to the extent of \$15, consequently we desire that you sell this brick to Miss Keppler's friend, whoever he may be, at the amount stipulated by her Reppier's friend, whoever he may be, at the amount stipulated by her. As far as we are concerned we will be very glad, indeed, to buy another brick to take the place of lucky thirteen. To show our good intentions and to carry out the promise above made we here enclose our check for \$50, for which we would like to purchase brick No. 1901, which signifies the year we had the pleasure to cast our lot with the good people of Omaha. Yours truly BYRNE & HAMMER DRY GOODS COM-

How Other Bricks Sold.

The spirit of the letter and the generosity of the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company was recognized by the big crowd and a storm of applause followed the read ing of the liberal offer. Miss Keppler's uncle, A. G. Stephan, bid the extra \$15 for the brick, bringing the combined bids of Holt county land the Byrne & Hammer company and Miss Keppler to \$190. Later Mr. Stephan purchased bricks Nos. 4444 and 1492 for \$5 and

Brick No. 999, representing the number of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoos, was bid in by J. Frank Carpenter for \$45 E. E. Howell drew the patriotic number 1776, the year of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, for \$35.

The Modern Woodmen number, 120, was secured by W. S. Wright, his bid of \$10 being the only one made. Charles E. Ady pinned his faith to the extent of \$10 in the socult meaning of 11-44 and purchased the brick bearing that number The century number, 106, was bid in by A. Conner for \$15.

Held for Infanticide. ing a baby alive in a lonesome spot hear the New York Central tracks at Hastings were today held for the Winchester county grand jury, which meets on May a. The prisoners refused to discuss the case, but declared they were not the parents of the

Hundreds of Omaha Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement, the public expression of Omaha people should be evidence Surely the experience of friends and neighfellowing

Mrs. Alex Long. of 1912 Oak street, says "I had kidney trouble for many years, suffered severely, was annoyed a great deal nights from too frequent action of the kid-Today's meeting of the Real Estate ex- ney secretions and had other allments often little understood but which are caused by disordered kidneys. I saw Doan's Kidney from participation in commissions on sales Pills advertised and had my husband get will be brought up by the committee, con-sisting of Sweet. Behawa and Harrison. They did me so much good that I continued the treatment and after finishing two boxes I felt like a different woman even at my Kliby Place. These will be sold to the advanced age. I recommend Doan's Kidhighest bidder at 1:10 p. m. on the second new Pills to every one at every opportu floor of the Board of Trade building, under | nity for they are a reliable kidney remedy. the rules of the exchange. The secretary. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. W. G. Shriver, expects to have the new Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

Remember the name-Doan's-and take



and skin diseases.



Sad Circulation is the cause of axost of the ills that come with old age. sevancing years there is a decline of strength and vigor — the machinery of the body moves with less speed and accuracy. Because of the weak and irregular action of the heart the blood moves more slowly, becomes impure and loses much of its life-sustaining properties, and muscles, tissues and nerves literally starve for lack of nourishment. A sluggish and polluted circulation is followed by a long train of bodily silments. Cold feet, chilly sensations up and down the spine, poor appetite and digestion, soreness of the muscles, rheumatic pains, hard and fissured skin, face sores, chronic running ulcers on the lower limbs and other parts of the body — these and many other diseases peculiar to old people are due to a lack of healthy blood and imperfect circulation. Restoration to health must come through the building up and purification of the blood, thus adding strength and tone to the vital organs and quick healthy action to the circulation. S. S. S. being strictly a vegetable blood remedy and the best tonic, makes i

the most valuable and efficacious of all medicine for old people. It is free from all mineral ingredients, and mild and pleasant in its action. It cures blood diseases of every character, even these inherited or contracted in early life. As the system gets under the influence of S. S. S. there is a marked improvement in the general health, and as richer and purer blood begins to circulate through the body the appetite improves, and there is a softness and elasticity about the skin that you have not noticed for years; sores begin to heal, pains in muscles and joints gradually cease, and you find that it is possible to be happy and bealthy even in old age.
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