Insinuation of the Board of Education is Quietly Answered.

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON POLICE COURT

Finds There is Not a Shadow of Foundation for the Allegations of Frand and Corruption on Part of the Administration.

The city council denies the imputation contained in a resolution passed by the Board of Education that the police magistrate's office of Omaha has been negligent

in the matter of collecting fines. At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the city council was requested to investigate the system of fines in operation at the present time in the police court. In pursuance of this request an investigation has been made. The committee appointed for the purpose, composed of Councilmen Hascall and Zimman, submitted its report at last night's meeting of the council, which was adopted by ununl-

Your committee finds." the report says, "that in all prosecutions in the police court, presided over by the late Judge Learn, the accused have been convicted when proved guilty after a speedy and impartial trial and the fines, as soon as collected, turned over and placed in the school

"As to the common report referred to by the Board of Education it proves to be a myth, and no one can be found that knows anything about it. As far as cap be ascertained the executive department of the city is vigilant and active and instnuations of corruption are without foundation.

A resolution was introduced by Councilman Zimman, providing for the appropriation of \$1,600, representing the additional salary claimed by former Police Judge Gordon, for his services during 1900. The resolution provides that an appropriation and that the \$1,600 be paid Judge Gordon in addition to the nine warrants for \$100 comptroller, subject to Judge Gordon's dethe resolution was referred to the committee on finance and claims.

Settlement with German Savings.

City Clerk Elbourn submitted a communication from the president of the defunct German Savings bank of Omaha, relative to a settlement of the claims of the city against that institution. The proposition made the city is identical with matter was referred to the finance com-

City Attorney Connell recommended that the city settle with Walter Roose for personal injuries, claimed to have been received by reason of defective sidewalks, in the claim on the city attorney's recommendation will be taken up by the council in general committee.

Mayor Moores forwarded his approval of the Reensing of junk dealers. He also approved the bond of John Laughland, recently appointed city poundmaster, and concurred in the resolution extending the time of completion of the Twenty-fourth street vinduct to September 1

The contracts and bonds of J. P. Connolly, J. O. Corby and George Crandall, for the construction of sanitary sewers, were ap-

Crowe Reward Palied Down.

A resolution was adopted providing for the withdrawal of the reward of \$5,000 was well known in the city, having come resolution Councilman Hascall called at- ned with many of Omaha's business intertention to the fact that the reward of and conviction of Pat Crowe, continues ef-

Henry Ostrom and James Connolly, members of the board of county commissioners, accepted the challenge on the part of the county officers for a game of base ball, to be played within the near future between county and city officials. The challeage was read by City Cierk Elbourn. One of its provisions is that the money derived from the game shall be turned into the Auditorium fund

The Great Scourge

are published but Foley's Honey and Tar President, G. W. Wattles; vice president,

ELKS EXPRESS THEIR THANKS

Omaha Lodge Entertains the Talented Amateurs Who Assisted in Its Recent Benetit.

The Omaha lodge of Elks expressed its thanks in a happy way last night to the friends who had assisted in the minstrel show, an occasion arranged for the lodge's the recent deals on South Sixteenth street benefit a short time ago. The rooms in has subsided a little, there have come to and an informal reception, with inter- buying movement than had been noted bespersed vaudeville numbers and fancy dances by the children, occupied the evening. The younger participants were for the most part the costumes which had distinguished them in the minstrel show, lending a dash of color to the throng-Kiplinger's band supplied the music for the dance program. The children who took large part in the previous entertain-

Twice 30 Years

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for thirty years and I do not think there is anything equal to it for a hair dressing." - J. A. GRUENENFELDER, Grantfork, Ill., June 8, 1899.

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for over thirty years and can testify to its wonderful merits. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and my hair soft and glossy. And it has prevented my hair from turning gray." - Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont., Aug. 30, 1899.

One dellar a bottle.

J. C. AYRE Co., Lowell, Mass. Send for our handsome book on The Hair.

April Seeking to Be Queens of May in Song.

The May festival of the Nebraska poets. so called, perhaps, because it was held in April, was celebrated last night in the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Omaha Equality club. A great many poems written by Nebraskans. or persons while passing through Nebraska. were read, mostly by proxy. The writers, with a few exceptions, seemed to lack the courage of their conceptions, so employed several comely young women with a knack for elecution to recite their effusions, themselves content with being present in spirit. The festival was not particularly well attended. The works of most Nebraska poets

have been read in Omaha-It would appear from the program that the various selections were chosen, not by their authors, but by their readers, as pathos crowded humor into an obscure corner and little, save what was "racy of the soil," was given elbow room. I teemed with the rustle of corn, the bark of the coyote and the sigh of the prairie winds. For instance, there was N. K. Griggs, a harpwhacker of Lincoln, who made a modest little prairie dog "yip" and "flip" through nine stanzas that seem to be somewhat truer to meter than to

I'm a merry prairie dog. I m a merry prairie dog.

Yip. yip. yip.

And, like a jolly pollywog.

Flip. flip. flip.

And when I give my little yip.

Why. then I flip my little tail,

And when I give my tail a flip.

Why. then to yip I never fail;

And thus I ever gayly bark,

Yip. yip. yip.

And ever, on my daily lark,

Flip. flip. flip.

Yishon from Heraelitus' (Prof.

"A Vision from Heraclitus" (Prof. Hall by Miss Mary Wallace, but there was much doubt as to the identity of the vision. None had the hardihood to applaud at its conclusion lest he be required to explain the why and wherefore of his enthusiasm. Then there was a "Prairie Lullaby," in which William Reed Dunroy whacked the ordinance be prepared by the comptroller, rebel strings of his lute to illustrate a mother putting her baby to sleep so she can find time to get dinner for the hareach which are now in the hands of the vest hands. This poem, which was printed on the program, ended with a footnote to mand. On motion of Councilman Zimman the elocutionist, as follows: "Let the action suggest the baby in the swing and the voice imitate the swish of the corn-

leaves." What it really seemed to demand was a busky voice. Colonel A. L. Bixby was permitted to strike a few wild-wood notes and Will Maupin to leave his mark upon fame's eternal camping ground. Carl Curtz Hahn turned the calcium upon his "Cloisters that submitted other creditors, being an Dim," illuminating them to such an extent offer to pay 33 1-2 per cent of the balance that one could almost see through them. of the city's claim as originally allowed Edwin Piper piped a sonnet. 'The Wayside against the German Savings bank. The Pool," and Benjamin McLean had something to say about "The Water Lily," which he somewhat vainly hopes he may resemble. "Jes' Keep Yo' Flag a Flyin'." written with the red right hand of G. W. Crofts of Beatrice, seemed to be an admonition to the faint-hearted to keep up their spirits, the sum of \$425. The question of settling a very appropriate refrain, as the "piece" contains forty-eight long, dreary lines. Mr. Croft's poetry, however, does no harm. The best work of the evening undoubtedly was that of George C. Shedd, principal of the ordinance defining and providing for the High school of Ashland. His "Alone." read by Miss Shirley, is exquisitely quaint, tender and true to life.

WILLIAM F. HARTE IS DEAD

Drexel Hotel Manager Dies from Effects of Complicated Disease.

William F. Harte, manager of the Drexel ver, daughter of a pioneer. He was identi-Williams Shoe company. He was also a and insist that the election was not on brother of A. C. Harte, county commis- the square. sioner. His wife and three daughters survive him.

WATTLES PRESIDENT

Union National Bank Holds Election to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death.

At a meeting of the board of directors of modern times is consumption. Many of the Union National bank Tuesday aftercures and discoveries from time to time noon the following officers were elected: does truthfully claim to cure all cases in W. A. Smith, and assistant cashier. Charles the early stages and always affords comfort | Marsh. Frank Marsh was elected to mem-

Laundry Manager Causes Women Employes te Work Overtime.

Judge Crawford Imposes a Fine in Six Separate Complaints. Aggregating \$120 and Costs-Appeal Will Be Taken.

The recent victory for C. E. Watson, lock might have continued indefinitely. state deputy labor commissioner, in the enforcement of the female labor law was won in police court Tuesday afternoon. William Wenham, manager of the Nonpareil Laundry company, was found guilty of working female employes more than sixty hours per week and fined \$20 and costs on each of six seperate complaints, making a total of \$120 and costs.

The taking of testimony had been conluned at a previous session of the trial and the argument of the attorneys was all that remained. Deputy County Attorney Abbott made a short argument for the state. The attorney for the defense followed at more length and raised several contentions. He insisted that the testimony showed that the girls had worked only fifty-three and three-fourths hours during the week ending February 23, the particular one in controversy, after deducting the hours they were idle on account of breaks in the machinery; that the girls were compelled to work nights only in case of emergency: that a steam laundry is not a mechanical institution within the meaning of the statute; that Wenham was not the proper person to bring in as defendant, because Frye of Lincoln) was beautifully rendered he is merely secretary of the corporation.

Judge Has a Different View.

Judge Crawford held a contrary view on each of the points advanced by the attorney for the defense. "The testimony not only shows that the girls worked for more than sixty hours per week, but Mrs. Wenham herself testified that it was a common practice for them to work more than ten hours on certain days of the week. In my opinion this constitutes a violation of the statute. The question of emergency should only go to mitigate the punishprovisions for emergencies. A steam launis equipped with certain machinery and is run by power; therefore it is a mechanical institution within the meaning of the statute. That the plaintiffs were not required to work at all parts of the more or less complicated machinery is not at all material. Mr. Wenham is certainly the proper defendant in this suit, for he testided that he was the general manager. The law is constructed in the broadest terms and is intended to cover every employer and all his managing agents.

"While I am not entirely in sympathy ston. Miller. Street Lighting-Martin, Dvorak, Miller. Public Property and Buildings-Miller, Printing-Johnston, Vansant, Miller. License-Johnston, Dvorak, Adkins, Charity-Vansant, Johnston, Adkins, W. P. Adkins is president of the council and Fred Martin president pro tem. material. Mr. Wenham is certainly the

with the statute and regret that I must find the defendant guilty, there is nothing for me to do but perform my plain duty. I will impose the minimum penalty, a fine of \$20 and costs in each of the six cases." An appeal bond was filed in each case with the intention of taking them to the district court, where an effort will be made to secure a speedy hearing.

9999 0000 100000000000 0009 South Omaha News.

The sudden termination of the city council muddle Monday night and the manner in which the deal went through caused a great deal of talk on the streets yesterday and many asserted that the action was not legal. General satisfaction was expressed hotel, died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the appointment and confirmation of W. of a complication of diseases. Mr. Harte B. Vansant, as his past record in the council offered by the city for the delivery of the here in 1854. He married Miss Mary Boia-business man. Clifton clung to the fight F street, from Twenty-third to Twenty- other proposition that would involve my is clear and he is considered a thorough until the last, hoping that he would be named, but as he was defeated at the priin partnership with his brothers, maries his name was not even submitted offered by the city for the arrest John H. Harte, an Omaha builder, and by Mayor Kelly. Clifton and his followers Horace G. Harte, vice president of the are sore at what they call snap judgment

> disposing of a cheese sandwich at a nearby made, stated yesterday that he had asked ing for the purpose of repealing the occuthe clerk for a certified copy of the record for the purpose of taking the matter into court. He further stated that he had been advised by a number of attorneys to take the step he contemplated. In his opinion there is no doubt about the courts declaring the election of Vansant and John-

A difference of opinion exists, however.

cials in the state, the county attorney of existing laws to commence proceedings to

oust either Vansant or Johnston. Continuing, the mayor said that he did not think there was any probability of either of the officials mentioned taking any steps, as they were wholly disinterested and PROMPTLY SENTENCED IN POLICE COURT | there was no question as to the legality

of the confirmations. A section of the new charter says that two-thirds of the members of the council elected shall constitute a quorum. As only four members of the present council have been elected, three certainly constitutes a quorum under the charter. Had to not been for Martin's "getaway" the dead-

After the meeting Monday night both Martin and Dvorak threatened to secure an James Callahan. It will be asserted that order of the court restraining the council Callahan has once had his liberty put in from transacting any business as long as jeopardy by standing trial for the same of the appointees remained in their seats. This tense charged against him in the two inhas been abandoned, as attorneys assert formations upon which he is now being that no steps of this kind can be taken.

There was some talk yesterday of a reorganization of the council, but this will on the false imprisonment information.

Disputing City Authorities. Some question has arisen as to the ausaloon occupation tax this year on acwith the passage of the new charter the same a law in 1898, became void. Even if

t did a section of the new charter makes provision for an occupation tax. The section is No. 63 and is as follows: "The mayor and council shall have power to raise revenue by levying and collecting a license tax on any occupation or business within the limits of the city and regulate the same by ordinance. All such taxes shall be uniform in respect to the class upon which

they are imposed." It is asserted by city officials that this section disposes of the question. The old ordinance will, therefore, remain in force.

Council Committees.

the recent spring election committees were communication from the bandits or their typhoid fever after the fever had left and appointed, spaces being left vacant for the agents. It was mailed at Eigin, Ill., and the patient was much debilitated. I canappointees from the Fifth and Sixth wards. said in effect that if Mr. Cudahy would not recommend it too highly where a tonic ment for the offense, as the law makes no and confirmed the committees will stand as arrest and conviction of the men who kidfollows

Finance and Claims-Mattin, Dvorak,

The Squatter Nulsance.

the city authorities have undertaken to ceived the agent's latter, so had a pretty cause the removal of squatters from strests clear understanding of the proposition he and alleys and it is understood that an- was to make. I hadn't the slightest inten- on Dec. 18, 1900, wrote: "I have used your other attempt will soon be made. Com- tion of acceding to his terms, but I went, Duffy's Malt in convalescence from typhoid in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and H pick up some information that would aid results." streets. It is asserted by property owners the detectives in their search for the guilty that these squatters are occupying city men. ground and hove in time to gain possession

Gas Company Permits.

citizens.

City Engineer Beal issued permits to Manager W. E. Davis of the Omaha Gas streets: On Twenty-eighth street, from D at Chicago. to E streets; on E street, from Twentylivered the mains will be extended to all parts of the city.

Only two or three liquor dealers paid the Councilman Martin, who was peacefully license money into the city treasury yesterday for the reason that it was hoped restaurant while the nominations were being that the council would hold a special meetpation tax law. As there seems to be no prospect of this ordinance being repealed. the chances are that, a majority of saloon keepers will pay up today.

Thomas Maple, Birkbeck, Ill., writes: "! had a very bad case of kidney trouble and my back pained me so I could not straighten up. The doctor's treatment did In speaking of the matter yesterday Mayor me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure Kelly said that both appointees had been advertised and took one bottle which cured and relief in the very worst cases. Take bership in the board of directors to suc-no substitutes.

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Omaha Realty Market is Gaining Strength.

among real estate men in Omaha just at this time. Since the excitement caused by Ware block were tastefully decorated light a number of evidences of a stronger

fore.

The announcement made by The Bee on Tuesday evening that negotiations are for the purchase of the Young Men's Christian association building, is one of the latest evidences of this. Although there is yet no certainty that the building will be sold as the result of these negotiations, the fact that a substantial business ment were the guests of honor of the firm in the town is seeking to obtain possession is a sign of life in the market. There is also the further fact for consideraion that the building is wanted for the purpose of providing larger and better quarters for an existing Omaba business. It may be taken as an accepted fact that the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas is bound to become more fully occupied by retail houses. A prominent owner of Omaha realty, speaking on this point yesterday, expressed the opinion that all the recent movements in Sixteenth street property are in line with what might naturally be expected, and it is his opinion that the next ear or two will see further developments f a similar character.

This relates to inside property. Another vidence of a better tone has been pointed out by three or four agents within the last few weeks. This is the increasing number of country people who are coming into Omaha to invest money either in homes or in good rental property. A promisent dealer mentioned yesterday the case of a Sarpy county farmer who has inquired about lands adjoining South Omaha at \$75 and \$100, or more, per acre. He was a thrifty German, with a little money saved ip, and he was considering the advisability of putting it into real property. Similar cases to this have been fre-

quently noticed, and there is a general beief among agents that sales of various kinds of properties to such people will be of common occurrence within a short time. There is also a growing number of miscellaneous investors, and these, too, are more eager to buy than they appeared to

be a little while ago. One or two agents report a slight falling off in the number of home buyers, but there are enough of these still in the market to keep business Transfers Are Growing.

There is an increasingly healthy feeling cluding about twenty instruments filed yesterday, amount to \$623,393, which is higher about during January and February." than for any previous month of this year, or for any of the first four months of 1900. The figures for 1901, as compared with last year, up to last night, are as follows:

 January
 \$ 496,292
 \$ 124,387

 February
 483,374
 290,349

 March
 225,675
 610,066

 April
 429,655
 623,383
 These figures show an increase of about \$200,000 for the four months, or at the rate of well over a million a year. When it is remembered that the great

of small properties the figures are considered more than satisfactory. As an agent said yesterday: "We are having more business in cheap homes than ever before, and this is the best kind of busi-It means in the long run greater all the time, and it is a better indication that the wage-workers of Omaha are becoming home owners."

Lower Douglas Street Sale. The McCague Investment company has

sold for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company the east 22 feet of lot 121, Omaha, to John Linder, a wholesair Today's Exchange Meeting, liquor dealer of Council Bluffs. The lot contains an old building, known as 1207 Douglas street and now occupied by the Omaha Stove Repair works.

and it is said that he will occupy it him-

May Moving Day.

"Moving day," said a rental agent this week, "is a movable feast in Omaha. People are commonly apt to look upon May as moving day, and in some years, probably, it is. In New York, if the comic papers do not misrepresent matters, this is the day that renters commence their summer season by leaving the confined quarters in flats and apartments or tenement houses and taking up their residence in suburban villas. In Chicago the day is a month earlier. In Omaha, March 1, April 1. May 1, and even June 1, are all spring moving days and many tenancies commence with each of these months. Then again, it is a common thing for tenants to move into a house at other times than the beginning of a month and to pay rent from the day they move in. Thus it happens that in Omaha tenants are moving all the time from March to June, and on The real estate transfers for April, inaccount of the mild weather of the past

Transfers Are Larger winter there was also considerable shifting

So the fact is that May I is this year perhaps, less of a moving day than usual. There are scores of families wanting to get into larger or nicer houses than they now occupy, but the lists of vacant houses shown by the various rental agents do not offer what they desire. There probably never was a May day when it was so difficult for a tenant to obtain a really desir-

able dwelling as it is this year. Very frequently during the last few weeks houses have been rented to new tenants before they have become vacant. bulk of these transfers represent the sales. One May-moving incident that offers a significant indication of existing conditions is given by G. G. Wallace. A woman wanted to get possession by May 1 of a house which was in Mr. Wallace's charge. The only obstacle in the way lay in the prospective sale of the house. Last Satursuccess to the agent, for he is kept busy day the sale was consummated and the woman could not rent it. Then it tranof steady growth in the city, for it means spired that, a second family was waiting to move into the house she was preparing to vacate, and that three other families were each in tine, making a chain of five families moving from house to house and the whole chain blocked by the sale of

Today's meeting of the Real Estate exchange will be a busy one. There is a little business that was crowded out last week, including the report of the committee Mr. Linder pays \$15,000 for the property to which was referred the resolution barring customers from a division of commis sion, and the appraisement of a Sixteenth street lot. Judge Baxter and C. J. French are expected to give brief addresses to the members and at 1:20 a six-room house and lot are to be offered at auction.

The committee's report on curbstones recommends indefinite postponement of the The lot on which an appraisement is

asked by the Payne-Knox company has an east frontage of forty-four feet on Sixteenth street and is thirty-three feet deep, on the corner of the alley north of Cass street. In order to allow more time for the two speakers who are to be guests of the exchange the auction is timed for 1:20, ten minutes later than the customary time. The house to be offered for sale is situated at 4145 Cuming street. It is of six rooms, with modern plumbing, and is described as thoroughly desirable for any small family seeking a home. It is to be sold entirely without reserve, subject to a mortgage of about \$1,000.

His Demand for Immediate Release is to Be Heard Tomorrow.

STATEMENT OF DEFENDANT'S ATTORNEY

Inexpected Verdict in the Callahan Case Attracts Attention from All Parts of the Country-Judge Baker's Telegram.

Judge Baker will this morning hear the plea in bur for the release of

held. "I guess that the court will hold Callahan hardly be undertaken, as the committees said J. M. Macfarland, "but I don't believe stick. In the trial that has just ended was within the law for the jury to find th defendant guilty of larceny, although he hority of the city in the collection of a was tried for robbery. Larceny is a lesser degree of stealing, just as manslaughter is count of the passage of a new charter and a lesser degree of homicide. So Callahan the increase in the license from \$500 to was tried for larceny just as much as he \$1,000 a year. It is asserted by some that was tried for robbery. I think he was also on trial for the act alleged in the informaold occupation tax ordinance, which be- tion specifying false imprisonment, but the with very beneficial results. I often pre- needs to be sustained. court may not look at it as I do."

Bandits Propose to Compromise by Returning Part of the Ransom to Him.

After a hiatus of something more than two months the ready letter writer in the fully recommend it." Cudahy kicnaping case has again got busy," and is again engaged in trying to wrote us, on Jan. 2, 1901: open negotiations with the millionaire your Malt Whiskey for about seven years packer looking to the withdrawal of re- in my practice, and find it very beneficial wards and the cailing off of sleuths. Nearly in cases of debility and for old people When the city council reorganized after two weeks ago Mr. Cudahy received his last I have used it successfully in cases of Now that the appointments have been made cancel his offer of \$25,000 reward for the is necessary, naped his son they would return to him Conn., on Jan. 16, 1901, wrote: "I have \$21,000 of the ransom money.

to a telegram from his brother, E. A. Cudahy in your 'Duffy's Mait' we have succeeded went to Chicago and met the agent of the in obtaining what has been of great assistabductors. "Of course my brother had previously

satisfied himself that the man from Eigin valuable stimulant." This dispensary regwas not an imposter," said Mr. Cudahy yes-Several times within the last few years terday, "and before I started I had re. It is one of the largest institutions of its plaints are coming in about the squatters thinking that perhaps I would be able to and other febrile diseases with satisfactory

"I am bound by a promise not to reveal by ten years of unmolested occupancy. Fur- the details of the proposition he made to ther, residents say that the squatters are me. I can say only in a general way that ten years, especially among cases requiring a nuisance and do not always conduct them- he promised to return \$21,000 of the ransom stimulants and tonics, and I take pleasure selves in the manner becoming good money if I would withdraw the reward and drop the case. I am also restrained whiskeys." by my promise to him not to give the newspapers the letter he mailed at Elgin. I couldn't do that, however, even if I phia, Pa., on Jan. 18, 1901, wrote us the wanted to, as I turned it over to the supercompany to lay mains on the following intendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency key used and dispensed at the Blue Cross

"Of course I refused absolutely to confourth streets. Pipe is arriving every few abandoning this case. The reward I origidays and as fast as the material is de- nally offered still stands and will continue to stand, and I shall continue to give my best assistance to those who are seeking to bring the guilty men to justice. My own self-respect demands this as well as my duty to the community at large.

As the Chicago conference between Mr Cudahy and the kidnapers' agent antedated the acquittal of Callahan, the latter event, of course, had no effect upon the bandit's proposition. It is possible now that in the light of Callahan's seeming immunity the bandits are no longer willing to compromise the case, but if this is true its correspondence bureau has not as yet announced the fact.

The correct number of "THE DOTS" and ist of prize winners will be published in The Sunday Bec. May 5

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Tuesday

Warranty Deeds.

Rogers to H. M. Rogers, e 80 i lots 6, 7 and 8, block 20, High-S. Rogers to H. M. Rogers, a 80 feet lots 5, 7 and 8, block 20, High-land Place
I. E. Simmons to Emma James, wiglet 12, Reed's sub.
T. Cathers and wife to Benson Land company, ots 7 and 17, Albright & A's ac.
I. W. Case, trustee, to same, lot 12, block 38, Benson.
H. Dumont to Mary E. Dumont, n 138 feet lots 18 and 19, sub block A, Reservoir add and strip adjoining.
S. Shepard and wife to Amos Weaver, n 35 feet of 8 70 feet lots 1 and 2 Clark Place.
C. Robinson and wife to Cornelius Warner, 5 acress in sw cor 4-15-19.
L. E. Fenkell to L. G. Kendis, lot 4, block 1, Wakeley add.
I. J. Grove and wife to R. E. Rich, lot 5, and e'z lot 6, block 25, Benson 1, A. Whipple to S. A. Searle, lot 2, block 5, 2d add to South Omaha.
R. Strang, executor, et al to William Binderup, lot 5, block 1, Sherwood's subjected. wood's sub leorge & Co. to Ivor Thomas, lot 4, block 5, Hammond Place N. Bolsen and wife to Emma Bot-sen, ste lot 7, block 5, Kountze's 4th da V. Smith and husband to J. G. Althause, lot 22, Shull's 2d add Quit Claim Deeds.

y Stasny to Joseph Marik, lot 13, ck 19, 1st add to South Omahu... McCague to M. I. Creigh, lot 29, ock 6 Jerome park... Brenizer et al to J. M. Wester-id, lot 13, block 3. Missouri Ave-

Deeds. Sheriff to Michigan Mutual Life In-surance company, sig lot 11, block 1, Horbach's 2d add E C. Perkins et al. executors, to A. H. Hippie, lot 3, Hillside Reserve...

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

TEY WORK WHILE YOU

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OUT EARLY AFTER GARLANDS WENHAM IS FOUND GUILTY class in the state, the county attorney of CALLAHAN COMES UP AGAIN Strong Testimony from of Nebraska, were empowered under the **Prominent Doctors.**

After Years of Scientific Research and Thorough Tests, Prominent Practitioners Prescribe and Indorse DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY for all diseases of the Throat and lungs.

They Perseribe It Exclusively as a Tonic and Stimulant When the Sytem is Weak and Run Down from Disease or Overwork.

The following letters from prominent physicians were taken at random from many thousands we have received from doctors, who have as now arranged appear to be satisfactory, they can make the grand larceny charge made their great successes with DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY.

> Richmond, Va., wrote us, on Dec. 7, 1900, Hance upon any other for medical use. and am well satisfied with its effects." scribe it for anaemic patients and some ANOTHER OFFER TO CUDAHY forms of indigestion: also for convalencents learned that it does not pay to fill the eases. It is a good tonic for the aged." Dr. H. Cenicola, Bridgeport, Conn., on Dec. 14, 1900, sent us the following: have prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice and think it a pure and beneficial tonic and stimulant. I cheer-

> > Dr. J. A. Hammond, Schuylerville, N. Y. "I have used

Dr. George S. Converse, New Haven, used Duffy's Mait in my practice and al-Finance and Calina Alter maints.

Judiciary — Dvorak, Martin, Vansant.

Streets, Alleys, Viaducts and Sidewalks—
Adkins, Miller, Vansant, Adkins.

Fire, Water and Police—Dvorak, Johnston.

Fire, Water and Police—Dvorak, Johnston.

Miller

After maints, would-be arbitrator went at once to Chicago, where he had a consultation with Michael Cudahy, E. A. Cudahy's brother, and with him arranged to have the latter come to Chicago that they might discuss the matter more satisfactorily than could the matter more satisfactorily than could absolutely pure, and we are glad to say that have succeeded. ance in many cases of pronounced danger. We should be unwilling to be without this istered in one year almost 37,000 patients.

> kind in the world. Dr. W. F. Hooper, Newport News, Va. Dr. R. P. Oppenheimer, 405 Church Ave.,

> Knoxville, Tenn., wrote us as recently as Jan. 19, 1961; "I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey extensively in my practice for in stating that I find it excels all other Dr. De Witt Brugyer of the Blue Cross

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