no description of the woman, nor could I

caused by a stick or some blunt instru-

Officers investigated and found there had

been no shooting in the neighborhood, are that Callahan and some woman had been

quarreling near a lunch wagon at Fifteenth

street and Capitol avenue, and it is sup-

The police were told later that the wound

was inflicted by a club in the nands of

Olive Ragsdale, and officers set out to look

Amusements.

"Mrs. Dane's Defence," at the Boyd.

Charles Frohman's Empire Theater com

posed that the woman struck him.

identify her, if she was arrested."

Wires Are Laid to Despess Chairman of Democratic Committee.

Compromise for Footbold in City and Rely on Country Precincts and South Omaha as Allies to Control Convention.

in base ball parlance is known as a "has

Unless the combination that has been arranged between the Douglas county and the German-American organizations is broken, there will be a new county committee named at the democratic convention on Saturday, although the call does not provide specifically for such action. The call says the convention is "to select two committeemen for each of the new of taxation. The first speaker was W. L. feature and this will probably be changed wards of South Omaha, to fill any vacancies Selby, who declared that there should be today. The dress parade is too late in the that may exist on the South Omaha com- a general reduction in the taxes upon real day for this season. Before the evolutions mittee from the two new country precincts estate. Later in the course of the meet- were finished it became so dark that ofand for the transaction of such other and ing he said that he though the reduction in ficers at the regulation distance could not further business as may properly come be- the taxes on real estate could be made see the movements of the troops in the fore the convention." It is under the head without increasing the rate by increasing manual of arms. General Barry announced of "other and further business" that the the valuation on personal property to a that he would change the program to bring naming of an entire new county committee slight extent. In this connection W. H. the first call for dress parade so that the may be called for.

By making shrewd compromises in a nine. Then in order to take control of the must be taken in. the county and South Omaha.

If the German-American club makes good ten years at least. The amount of the who have reported have been given leave taxes raised does not depend upon the city of absence until that time. Among those and the country precincts give only onehalf of their delegates to the Douglas town. Nine-tenths of the taxes raised to- Charles Hendy, aide-de-camp on the staff countyites, the latter will easily make up day are expended in fixed charges which a majority in the convention. The Teutonic organization in the city to the south in the fix now and must get out the best sioner. The club alone claims to be able is taxed at 33 1-3 per cent of its real to rally 600 voters to the support of its value, although I doubt if this is so in the

precincts for some months, and they expect to have the country delegates almost solidly, so their majority in the convention will not be impaired by the loss of a part or all of South Omaha.

## MAY BE ANOTHER BEAUMONT

Expert Geologist Believes He Has Discovered Signs of Oil on Clinton Briggs' Farm.

A geologist, for many years employed by if a man is assessed too high he can come thinks he has detected the presence of oil in paying quantities on the farm of Clinton H. Briggs, seven miles west of the city on the Dodge street road. For the last three weeks he has been prospecting up and down the Papio and has found indications which in his opinion promise an abundant yield. The "symptoms" extend through one corner of the Briggs farm and into the land

of two abutting property owners. One of these has this to say of the project: "For my part I don't know whether there is oil in my land or not, but this expert says there is, so I am willing to make any reasonable concession to have the resource developed. He wants me to sign a thirty-year lease, granting his backers full control of the oil-bearing portion of my place during that time, and I understand he has made a similar proposition to my neighbors. I now have the matter under

consideration. "He seems to want to keep secret the identity of his backers until the papers are drawn up. I am satisfied, however, that his backers are men of means, and he has shown me letters and other evidences that there is ample capital behind him. There is also abundant testimony as to his skill as a geologist so far as geology is useful in locating and developing oil fields. He assures me that if I will close the deal with him men and machinery for sinking the first shaft will be on the grounds inside of thirty days.

"The report that the wells sunk out in Herman Kountze, Dr. George L. Miller and others were for oil is a mistake, as water or coal were the objective points with them. Neither is it true that these wells are near the spot where the present projector proposes to sink his shaft, so the fact that these previous borings did not rield oil does not in any way prejudice this

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Years.Old

diseases of the lungs.

with this prescription.

If we live in deeds, not years, then

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral must be 6000 years old!

of throat and lung troubles-from a slight

tickling in the throat to the most desperate

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Sig. Carefully follow directions on bottle.

Ask him how many patients he has cured

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral extensively in my practise, and I regard it the best of all remedies for colds, coughs, and bronchitis, whether acute or chronic." — J. C. Compton, M.D., Ratliff, Miss.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

This is the way your doctor orders it:

For sixty years it has been curing all kinds

HOWELL MAY CEASE TO BOSS this country out here, but it never occurred to me to treat the matter seriously. I have noticed that when water for the cattle is pumped into the tank and permitted to stand a few hours a kind of purplish ofly sheen rises to the surface."

LIKELY TO BREAK THE ANVIL

Layer or Two of Velvet.

"The Real Estate exchange is tired of 'knockers,' " said President Green in closing the session of that body today. "In the speeches delivered before the club and in many of the remarks of the members we If the German-American Democratic club have had too much of the pessimistic spirit, of South Omaha makes good its promise and I serve notice right now that when anyat the democratic primaries today, the body is invited to address this club he will Douglas county democracy, with the as- be expected to tell us what in his opinion sistance of the packing town organization, we should do to make the town better will take charge of the machinery of the rather than to give us his idea of the evils pany from Tekamah not being equipped for party on and after next Saturday, and Ed that exist. Omaha is doing very well, and Howell, who has fondly embraced the title we have no time to listen to disgruntled of czar for some time, will become what persons. We can make the town better in every way and we expect to do it, but we are going to quit holding meetings to discuss our woes, real and imaginary. If people cannot look on the bright side of things

#### Taxes Are Discussed.

ahead do the talking."

The meeting of the Real Estate exchange devoted much of the time to the subject Colby being mounted. There was one bad Gates said that in looking up his personal assembly would sound at 5:30 o'clock probtax receipts he found that the taxes he ably and certainly not later than 6 o'clock. number of the Omaha wards and by put- paid on his household property would not ting up a contest in the Eighth, the Douglas be enough to buy the books of his children county democracy expects to give the Jack- in school if the free book system was place, when the entire military force of sonians a lesson in politics that they will abolished and therefore he felt that he could the state will march before the commander not soon forget. By the compromises the pay more personal taxes without suffering and the officers of the brigade and all who Douglas countyites have managed to get injustice, while he believed the taxes on are on the grounds at that time will have characters are the same—the woman who There seems to be a desire to have sevtwenty-eight of their men on uncontested real estate were too high. "At the same an opportunity of seeing the mobilized delegations, and if they win in the Eighth time," said he, "you must not expect to forces of Nebraska. The review will take they will have eleven more, making their pay less taxes for some time as there is so place immediately after dress parade. representation from the city wards thirty- much money to be paid out and that much

convention they will have to secure but In discussing the matter A. P. Tukev headquarters. They show that there are fifty-eight of the ninety-four delegates from said in effect: "Omaha pays no more now on the grounds, including staff oftaxes than the average city of its size. I If the German-American club makes good see no prospect for lower taxes in the next be slightly increased next week, as several has put up a delegation in every ward, way we can. Our only relief is in equalizawhich is pledged to oppose fusion and to tion of the existing assessment. It is gensupport Dick O'Keefe for county commis- erally understood that personal property ticket today, and this strength, together case of large holders of personal property, with the personal following of Dick O'Keefe but the tax commissioner and all others and the individual members of the dele- admit that real estate is taxed at 50 per gations, portends victory for the ticket. | cent of its actual value at least. The tax The Douglas countyites have been work- commissioner, I understand, is working in ing quietly and effectively in the country | the direction of bringing these bases closer together and we may get some relief. There is one thing sure. I don't want to hear any more speeches telling us that our taxes are too high. It is not right to condemn the council for voting for a certain number of mills levy, for it is their sworn duty to raise sufficient money to pay the expenses of maintaining the city government and paying the fixed charges." John S. Knox said that since he began to study the question of taxation he found that it is many sided. "I favor." said he,

"the plan of assessing property at its actual value and making a low levy. Then Standard Oil company as an expert, in and prove it. Now he can only argue on comparative basis and if his neighbor

#### is not too low he can get no relief."

said he, "In many of the outlying additions for today. large parcels of ground and lots which have whereby these taxes could be compromised first time today. an an equitable basis and the property then produce revenue to the city. Give the own- camp at this time. She will be joined by ers a new start and there will be much more other women in a few days. money collected from this source."

E. A. Benson also spoke on this phase of TOLD TO HUSTLE FOR HIMSELF the subject, mentioning one piece of ground which was sold for \$1,400 and assessed at \$3,000, the assessor claiming that the purchase price had nothing to do in making the assessed valuation

At the close of the discussion a committee consisting of W. L. Selby, John S. Knox and A. P. Tukey was appointed to confer with the tax commissioner on the subject and to report at their convenience. The subject of "Manufactures" was as-

signed for the next meeting, the principal talk to be made by H. T. Clarke. A new rule was adopted whereby the subect for each meeting is to be announced at the preceding one and the speakers held this neighborhood several years ago by strictly to the discussion of the subject in

#### HYMENIAL.

Hirst-Williams.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 11 .- (Special.)-Ed Hirst and Miss Eliza Williams were married last night. Only relatives were present. Mr. Hirst is a member of "For several years I have been satisfied the Puritan Cigar company. They will that there was at least a trace of oil in visit Colorado on their honeymoon.

Twenty-Three Companies March in Review Befere Adjutant General Colby.

ANTI-JACKSONIANS PLAY SHREWD GAME Some Hammers Are in Need of a MILITARY ASPECT OF CAMP OMAHA

Fourteen Hundred Men Now on the Grounds and More Coming - Hospital Corps Formed and Target Practice Established.

For the first time since Camp Omaha was formed the two regiments of infantry were brought out on dress parade yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Twenty-three companies reported for the duty, the new comthe parade, being without guns. Adjutant General Colby said that by this evening the company would be supplied with arms and would probably have the tents which were shipped from North Platte, where old Company E of the Second regiment was disbanded a few days ago, just before the they at least can keep their mouths shut Tekamah company mustered into the servand let the people who see bright things ice.

On the first dress parade the troops made a good showing, the companies being particularly well drilled in company movements. All officers were present, General

Brigade Review Today. Today the first brigade review will take

Most of the reports from the company commanders have been received at brigade ficers, about 1,400 men. This number may

A hospital corps was formed yesterday by an order directing four men from each the door in Mrs. Dane's face and leaves company, troop and battery to report to her outside the temple of earthly happi-Major E. R. Giffin, brigade surgeon, for ness, compelled to do pennance for her instruction daily in the work of litter bear- misfortune while life shall last. ing and "first aid to the injured." The medical report showed three men sick in girl, is deceived. Her lover proves to be colds and minor injuries received in camp, crazy and Felicia is given a home with her

Officers' Mess Established. A mess for the general, brigade and regimental officers has been established, in charge of Chaplain E. F. Trefz, where meals are served for these officers and their English judge. A nephew of Mrs. Bulsomguests. The rooms in the second story of the administration building are used for with their companies, but some of the commore suited to their tastes than the commissary stores are served. Second Lieutenant Victor H. Holmes of Company D. commissary and has been instructed to report to Colonel George E. Jenkins, briga ommissary.

Orders for the day make Captain Tim F McCarthy, Company H, Second regiment officer of the day; First Lieutenant Robert C. F. Harrison called attention to a phase A. Clapp, Company D, Second regiment, of the question which he thought had not officer of the guard, and Lieutenant Otis received sufficient attention. "There are, E. Davis, supernumerary officer of the guard

Target practice was confined to prelimbeen assessed for more than they are worth. inary drills in sighting and handling the The owners refuse to pay the taxes and the guns in the company streets. In the aftercity cannot enforce collection because the noon Colonel Hayward of the Second regiproperty would not pay the cost of the ac- ment inspected a site for the regulation tion. There should be some way devised target practice, which will be held for the

Mrs. Hayward, wife of Colonel William assessed at a fair valuation and begin to Hayward, is the only wife of an officer in

#### Walter Whitlaw Finds It Too Hard Work and Swallows Turnentine.

Walter Whitlow, colored, 20 years of age, rooming in a house at Thirteenth and Davenport streets, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at 7:30 o'clock

Whitlow went to a drug store in the neighborhood and bought a half pint of turpentine and a half pint of witchhazel. Going out of the store he drank the contents of both bottles. Officer Baldwin was informed of what Whitlow had done and immediately gathered him up and took him to the station, where Police Surgeon Francis L. Borglum did the rest.

After getting over the effects of the con- improved. oction Whitlow said he lived near Florence with his parents and for the past few months had been unable to obtain work. to hustle for himself "and not to bring my clothes there no more. That done wanted to die.' He was locked up in the city jail to think it over.

#### BECAUSE SON STOPS WRITING Mrs. Jennie Phillips Takes Poison and for the Third Time Again in Vain.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips took 15 cents worth of morphine and 10 cents worth of cocaine with suicidal intent, but is still living and putting in her spare time abusing Police Surgeon Francis L. Borglum for pumping the poison out of her.

Mrs. Phillips went into the City Mission on North Tenth street about 9 o'clock last night. In a few minutes she fell from the seat to the floor. She informed those who gathered around that she had taken poison. Dr. Borglum was called and succeeded in saving her life. The woman said this was her third attempt to commit suicide and she was sorry she was not successful. She said: "My son, who is in Iowa, has stopped writing to me, and I want to die."

#### CLAIMS WOMAN SHOT HIM James Callaban's Excuse for Display.

ing a Gash in His Head to the Police.

wagon full of officers was sent to the scene about 12 o'clock last night. Upon their arrival the officers found James Callahan, 1011 North Seventeenth street, suffering from a severe gash in the top of his head. Callahan told the officers he was sitting in a saloon near Fifteenth and Capitol ave-

nue, when some woman came in and with-

out a word walked up, shot him, and then

pany at the Boyd, presenting for the first time here "Mrs. Dane's Defence," a play in four acts by Henry Arthur Jones. Per-

in four acts by Henry Arthur Jones. Persons represented:
Sir Daniel (Mr. Justice) Carteret.
Charles Richman Lionel Carteret, his adopted son.
George Cooper Canon Bonsey, vicar of Sunningwater.
W. H. Crompton W. H. Crompton Mr. Bulsom Porter.
Mr. James Risby.
Stanley Dark Mr. Fendick, a private inquiry agent.
George Osbourne, Jr. Adams, butler at Lady Eastney's.
Wilson, butler at Sir Daniel's.
George Sylvester

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Mrs. Dane Margaret Anglin
Lady Eastney Ethel Hornick

Mrs. Bulsom Porter May Brooke

Janet Colquboun, niece to Lady Eastney
Margaret Dale
The whole of the action takes place at
Sunningwater, about twenty-five miles from
London, in the present day.

In "Mrs. Dane's Defence"-why didn't he call it "prosecution?"-Mr. Henry Arthur Jones has approached the social probcost that never in this world will that step before winter sets in. be forgotten; the sympathetic woman, who is willing to condone her sister's mistake; truth is more than the happiness of himson and in whom he can find no other self from the result of folly in which she with persons necessary to make up the ensemble. Mr. Jones is rather conventional in his denouncement. He slams

Briefly, the tale: Felicia Heimrarch, a cousin, Lucy Allen Dane, Her child is her shame behind her cousin's name. As Mrs. Dane she is wooed by Lionel Carteret. Porter recognizes Felicia and tells his

All the sympathy of the play lies with Mrs. Dane. She was about to win back the paradise she had lost when the representative of moral purity in the unlovable personage of Mrs. Bulsom-Porter sets to work to thrust her back to the depths and succeeds. The moral is too obvious to require pointing out. The argument is for the individual; the conclusion, the inevitable one, that the "problem" play merely presents the problem and not the solution.

it is charmingly worded, this play of but the talk is divided up very evenly among the speaking parts and the conversation in the lighter moods sparkles with wit, agreeably refreshing. No moral lectures are delivered by any of the speakers. but there are certain moral facts driven home hard.

The company to which the piece has been entrusted is quite up to the Empire standarl. Omaha, or indeed, any city, rarely hears more competent ladies and gentlemen than those who gave this play last night. Some of them were not well known here, but on the bill are the names of several who have come to us season after season, until we feel on fairly easy terms with them. Their reception at the Boyd last night was such as should have made even

a bit of pride in their work. Mr. Charles Richman is one of the cast with whom Omaha people will hope to become better acquainted. His handsome acting mark him as one of the best leading

To Miss Margaret Anglin falls the really hard work of the evening. In Mrs. Dane be open today from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. she has a very trying role. It is not that Yesterday morning his father sent him out the sympathy of the audience naturally goes out to her. On the contrary, she must so present her story that the audience will broke my heart," continued Whitlow, "and take her side in spite of her double turnfirst in being deceived and second in deceiving. Miss Anglin has a fine conception of what is required of her, and with remarkable talent for expression and a complete command of herself at all times, she gives

be almost painful in its intensity, Miss May Brooke takes the thankless part of Mrs. Buleom-Porter with rare appreciation and easily deserves all the credit a discerning audience can bestow upon her Mr. Compton is so well known in Omaha that it is unnecessary to say more than that the rich bouquet of his humor increases with age. As for the others in the cast, they may be grouped and commended in the one word, "Excellent."

again tonight Knights of Pythias Piente.

"Mrs. Dane's Defence" will be given

# Knights of Pythias of Omaha. South Omaha and Council Bluffs will join in a triangular picnic at Lake Manawa today and the Omaha contingent will meet this afternoon at Twelfth and Douglas streets to take cars for the lake. The start will be made at 12:45 o'clock sharp.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Wednes Warranty Deeds.

A telephone message from Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, stating that someone had been shot, was the reason why a patrol wagon full of officers was sent to the some Same to Jurgen Thomsen, but as the last same

J. H. Brackett to F. D. Anderson, lot 15, block 120, Dundee Place

L. C. Benford to B. C. Fowler, sublot 3 of lot 11, in taxlot 5, in 9-15-13.

School district No. 11 to I. McLaughlin, wt lot 8, block 2, Waterloo.

G. L. Conard to Ella Conard, lot 22,
block 8, Brown park

E. A. Cowles et al to C. L. Cowles, net swit 29-16-10

#### made her escape. "I was so surprised and startled," said Callahan, "that I can give

Callahan was taken to the station and Dr. City Council Instructs Advertisement of Francis L. Borgium sewed up his wound. Petition for Grading E Street. The doctor said the wound was apparently

COMPLY WITH THE NEW CHARTER

Sarpy County Raises a Cry Against Mud Creek Sewer-School League Will Hold Meeting Tonight -News in General.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon and the city clerk was instructed to advertise the petition for the grading of E street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth street. It was the intention of the council to pass an ordinance at this meeting, but City Attorney Lambert said that such action was not necessary. One of the provisions of the new charter is that petitions of this kind must be published five times and then twenty days must elapse before the council can take decisive action. The petition will therefore be prepared and printed and the ordinance providing for the work will be brought up at the next meeting.

As this is the first petition for public im provements presented since the new charter went into effect City Attorney Lambert is naturally very particular about it. All signatures to improvement petitions must be signed in ink and in the presence of a notary public. One of the signatures on the petition in question was in pencil and Mr. Lambert refused to give the document his approval until a change had been made. The administration proposes to go slowly on improvement matters and have all docu-ments in such condition that there can be no question raised as to the legality of the special taxes assessed. With the start lem from another of its many sides. He ing of the grading of E street property has taken most of the ingredients of the owners on other streets between Twenty-"problem" play and added only the char- third and Twenty-fourth streets are be acter of Mrs. Bulsom-Porter, who is gen- coming interested, but it will take a seperically typical of Mrs. Grundy. His other arate petition and ordinance in each case has stepped aside and who learns to her eral streets opened to Twenty-third street

In connection with the improvement streets and alleys City Attorney Lambert the men who will "lie like gentlemen" to has prepared a list of things which must save a woman, the stepfather, to whom be done in order to make the petition legal. For the information of taxpayers sections of self, his son or the woman who loves his the charter which hear on this subject will be printed on cards and turned over to the fault than that she sought to screen her- city clerk. When property owners call and request blanks for petitions they will be had been but a passive participant. These given one of these cards. In this way it is thought that all petitions for improvements will be signed according to law and that the city will save a great deal in the long run.

#### Mad Creek Sewer.

Some time ago an attorney sent word to the local corporations that the people of Sarpy county would take steps shortly to abate the alleged Mud creek nuisance. At quarters and none in the hospital. None a married man, whose wife, learning of the suggestion of a city official a special of the illness is severe, being confined to his liaison, commits suicide. He goes committee was appointed to confer with the corporation managers to see what could be done about the building of a sewer. One born, her cousin dies and she seeks to hide of the first propositions was that the city vote bonds to pay one-half of the cost of the proposed sewer. Finally, however, the the adopted son of Sir Daniel Carteret, an corporations backed down and justisted that the city pay the entire cost, which will, it is estimated, amount to \$120,000. The counaunt. She starts the scandalous story. All cil committee declined to have anything to this mess. Line officers generally mess side with Mrs. Dane and even the detective do with the proposition under these circumwhom Mrs. Bulsom-Porter has employed stances and negotiations were dropped. pany commanders and their lieutenants lies to shield the quondam Mrs. Dane. In Now comes the same attorney with a comhave formed private messes where viands seeking the details of her life that he may munication to the mayor and council to the thoroughly establish her identity as Mrs. effect that unless the city takes steps to Lucy Allen Dane Sir Daniel questions her abate this alleged nulsance officials of Sarpy and she makes a mistake in her answer. county will take legal steps to force the First regiment, has been appointed post He divines the truth. She confesses. Mrs. city to do something. The letter will be Bulsom-Porter triumphs and Pelicia pays read to the council at the meeting to be

on Monday night While some people who pay taxes here appear to be willing to share a part of the expense of a new sewer they say that by no means will they agree that the city build a sewer for the corporations and pay

#### the entire cost. Another League Meeting.

Another meeting of the School league will be held tonight. At this meeting reports of committees will be heard and arrangements completed for the presentation of Mr. Jones. Like all his works, it is talky, the demand that Theodore Schroeder resign his office as a member of the Board of Education. Other matters of importance i onnection with the operation of the schools will be taken up. Two or three janitors are still in the employ of the board who have, it is asserted, not conducted themselves as they should. Complaints have been made that the janitors in question have reported for duty in an intoxicated condition and that they have spoken to teachers in disrespectful terms. So far the board has taken no steps to remove these janitors, although cognizant of the offenses charged.

#### Democratic Primaries Today.

It is expected that there will be a battle royal at the primaries today on account of people used to New York triumphs feel there being a half dozen democrats who want the nomination for county commispositive last night that he had the best of the deal and would win out in the end. presence, magnificent voice and intelligent | Hoctor spent a portion of the day in explaining why he had been turned down by men on the stage today. It is doubtful if certain people and last night he said that his presentation of the difficult character his tale of woe had made him many friends. of the truth-worshiping justice could be O'Keefe is giving it out that he is sure to carry his delegation and Ryan thinks the same way. The voting precincts will

#### Another Damage Suit.

A deputy sheriff served notice on a number of city officials yesterday that Dan Donovan had sued the city for \$3,000. He claims damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received by falling through a defective sidewalk. Donovan is employed at the Omaha Packing company. The legal department yesterday took up the matter and the first thing done was to ascertain a life to the character that is so real as to how many days Donovan had lost after his reported injuries. This information will be given out when the case comes to rial in the district court.

#### Storm Does Damage

The heavy rain of Tuesday night washed the paved streets in good shape, but did considerable damage to the unpaved streets will take the time of the street comnissioner and his men for several days to make the repairs needed. Some of the storm water sewers were stopped up temporarily and this caused some damage which could have been averted had the sewers been properly attended to.

#### Magie City Gossip. Postmaster Etter is taking a two weeks'

New closed cars were placed in service on the Sherman avenue line yesterday. Treasurer Koutsky is sending out notices to delinquents to come in and pay their personal taxes. On Friday afternoon Mrs. E. J. Pruss, 2010 I street, will entertain the Presbyterian King's Daughters.

A gasoline stove explosion at Eighteenth and Q streets called out the fire department last night. The loss was light.

John O'Neil announced last night that he would be a candidate for justice of the peace on the republican ticket. Ida Mitchell, colored, is in jall charged with having robbed Joseph Novak of \$30. The police recovered the money. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church on Friday afternoon. Inspectors Clark and Jones, who are rusticating at Benton Harbor, Mich., write that they are enjoying their vacation greatly.

C. W. Miller of this city, one of the veteran mail carriers, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Mail Carriers' National association.

## Digeste Dyspepsia Cure

Dyspeptics cannot regain health and strength by living upon half rations. They must eat plenty of good food and digest it. To enable them to do this they should use something that will help the stomach do its work. Kodol Dyspersia Cure is such a preparation. It digests what you eat and supplies the substances needed to build up the worn out digestive organs.

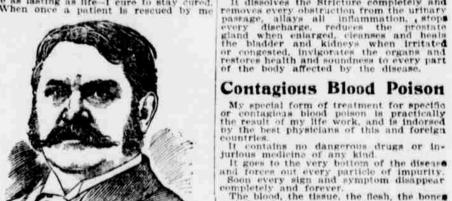
Prof. J. Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md., says: "For thirteen years I suffered agony from dyspepsia and neuralgia of the stomach. I tried almost everything and doctors drugged me nearly to death with morphine, but temporary relief was all I could obtain till I was advised to use Kodol, Dyspersia Cure. The first dose gave me relief. I bought my first bottle in March, 1900, and I have not had a single pain since. It has completely cured me. I cannot endorse it too highly."

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#### Nervo-Sexual Debility My cure for weak men does not stimulate

My cure for weak men does not stimulate temporarily, but restores permanently. It soon drives away all those distressing symptoms which so constantly remind one of his former folly.

It stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and nervous system, purities and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect, and, above and beyond all, restores the wasted power of manhood.

## Reflex Diseases

ishes and in its stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

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