THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1902. MONEY SEEKS ONE M'CAFFERY Interd States Wants to Pay for Serv-Ices Given During the Civil War. Forgues Addresses Philesephical HAYDER'S BARGAIN ROOM PASTOR TAKES PARTING SHOT from every day. We have a right to enjoy **M'RINLEY IS HIRST'S THEME** every day of our lives, and legitimate and proper pleasure is to be sought. "Most of us from necessity lead secular lives; lives good, perhaps, but not im-Dr. Bargent Points Out Fauits of Some Methodist Divine Talks of the Statesman's mediately religious. We are compelled to get out and work for a living. This text Members of His Flock. Clorious Leritage. Society on Publie Service Industries. The pension bureau of the United States of 'today' is a good one to take into this Thousands of yards of remnants of Dress Goods, Wash secular life. The unnecessary postponeis looking for William McCaffery, a former SAYS PRIVATE CONTROL IS EXPENSIVE SUGGESTS WAY TO BUILD UP A CHURCH BEREAVEMENT NOT WITHOUT A SOLACE ment of duties from one day is always a resident of Omaha, with the object of giving him a sum of money due as a pension Gools, Silks, Linens, Percales, Challis, etc., worth from 4 to 10 matter of sadness. The habit grows upon for services rendered during the civil war one. If ever I leave my office with some to Bring Good from Sad Cites Experience of European Cities Pleads for Self-Denial and Complete God After exhausting the usual resources of the labor left undone it is with a sinking heart. times what we ask for them. Catastrophe, and Men to Learn to show that Better Service and Devotion to the Service of Goddepartment for finding persons wanted, the John Ruskin wore a ring engraved with the pension bureau has applied to the post-Tax Reductions Result from word 'today.' If I wore one that would be Where Lies the Evil's Excerpts from Sermons of the emblem upon it. master for information and for several Root. Municipalization. 16 different styles, worth 60c and 75c a Other Preachers. Dress Goods weeks the postoffice employes have been at "Do not delay being good. Now is the yard, will go on this sale at 39c. tempting to trace the man. lime. Death will not help you out. Every family of McCafferys in the city 54-inch all wool black chevlote, sold a 40 different grades and designs of silk man who has led a bad life may not con-Dr. A. C. Hirst preached a sermon at Dr. C. S. Sargent preached his farewell has been looked up, but none of them knows At Labor temple Sunday afternoon Judge Se vard, at 49e. satins-both plain and fancies, at, yard, sole himself with the thought that it will the First Methodist church last night in sermon at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational be time enough to be good after death. that he is in any way related to the Wil-A. N. Ferguson addressed the Philosophical 98c extra fine gray brilliantines, worth commemoration of the anniversary of the church yesterday morning and ended his 25c flam McCaffery who is wanted. Assistant ociety of Omaha on "Public Ownership of His condition will not be improved then, 98c yard-these goods are 46-inch wide, two years of service as pastor of that conbirthday of William McKinley, which will Silk velvets, worth 49c yard, at 19c. Postmaster Woodard, who has been in the Public Utilities." The speaker was strongly but reduced. in favor of the ownership by the public of at 49c. be January 29. gregation. Dr. Sargent came to Omaha from office about thirty years and probably knows "We are liable to charge off our sins Silk finished velveteens, worth 30c yard, Governor Nash of Ohio first suggested St. Louis and will leave this city in a short by name more persons than any other man 58-inch gray, black and blue Venetian, all such industries as lighting, water supupon the temptations set out by the body at 15c. that services be held in the churches time for Wichita, Kan., where he has acin the city, believes that he knows someregular \$1.00 goods, will go at 49c. ply and street railways. and the world. This is wrong. Some disthroughout the country in celebration of 75c corduroys, 29c. cepted a charge. thing of the Omaha history of the man. "The experience of cities in this country case in our souls is responsible, some pollu-44-inch strictly all wool, extra weight "Be Kings and Priests Unto Him," was the natal day of the lamented president 1212c percales in long lengths, 5c. and in Europe," said Judge Ferguson, but he has no knowledge of his present restion. Purge this. The humanity of Christ worth 75c yard. 44-inch strictly all wool and this suggestion was taken up by Govthe theme of Dr. Sargent's sermon, which idence. The William McCaffery who is offer ample evidence that public owner-15c flannelettes, 36-inch, at 5c. has never once been questioned, even ernor Savage and the executives of other storm serge, worth 75c, black and blue was a plea for self-denial and complete supposed to be the man wanted lived in ship is far the superior system and is of though His divinity was. Yet He resisted states, who issued proclamations requesting 15c flannelettes, 28-inch. at 3% c 42-inch extra heavy skirting in black and devotion to the service of God. Dr. Sar-Omaha about 1870, but that is all that he these temptations of the body and world." much more benefit to the people, which is that all churches hold special services. Full standard prints, at 25%c. gent spoke of the dissatisfaction which has the aim of popular government. There are can remember of him. The department, for blue, worth 75c yard-all go at 39c. "Some men love art for art's sake. Moexisted among a certain element in the 10c outing flannel, 5c. fear of imposters, will not mention the now 337 industries publicly owned and 225 TALKS OF WATTS AND HYMNS. 46-inch storm serges, all colors, at 25c. zart loved music. Michael Angelo loved church he is leaving and urged that all service with which McCaffery' was conmore partially so controlled. Not one has 15c outing flannel, 7%c. painting. Some men love virtue for its 38-inch henrietta, 22*c. nected, but states that there is a considthe factions unite and devote themselves been a failure 10c Shaker flannel, 4%c. Rev. Tyndall Finds a Theme in the 28-inch plaids, worth 15c, at 5c. own sake and seek to attain high ideals to the service of God, who stands above all erable amount of money due him. It is "Thus it is proven that the public can that their lives may be a power for good 6c mustin, unbleached, 454c. Writer of Praises. 28-inch plain fancies, red, blue and al supposed that the claim of McCaffery was handle the industries successfully. There mankind. The verdict of the world on the life of 6c bleached muslin, 6%c. made while he resided in this city and re-"Men are great as they are servants of In his talk last night at the Trinity can be found, in reason, no argument ther colors, worth 15c, at 715c. President McKinley was written in the mankind," said the preacher. "Gladstone ferred to an examiner for investigation. Simpson's fancy sateens, worth 10c, at Methodist church Rev. D. K. Tindall said: why the surplus which arises from such All wool imported challis, regular 50c and mourning of all the world at the time of once remarked that all Americans are serv-'My theme is Isaac Watts and his hymns. There is another Nebraska claim which plants should not be turned into the public 6%c. 60c goods-no remnants or seconds-at 25c. his assassination. In his death President has become famous in the pension departants of the state. How true this is, Wash-This great man was born at Southampton, exchequer to reduce taxation, and thus be Satin soliel skirting, worth 19c, at 75c. Strictly all wool French flannels-the 75c McKinley did more for the unity of govington, who is probably the greatest of all and was, of course, an Englishmap. That of direct benefit to the city and state, inment, and that is the one of Theodore ernments and the security of society than The handsomest line of new spring Americans, was great because he sacrificed little country has given many great minds grade, good colors, at 25c. Eaton, who disappeared from Nebraska stead of being the fruits of private exhe did in all the years of his useful life. everything to serve mankind. When all zephyr gingham in all the new chadings, ploitation for the benefit of a few. about ten years ago. His wife afterwards to this world-great statesmen, orators, **Silks and Velvets** church members serve the church with the Founded in Nearness to God. filed an application for a pension as the "In Berlin there is now a surplus from soldiers, poets and preachers. In stature worth 15c, at 8%c. lovalty Americans serve their government widow of a soldier, setting up the disap-"There was such a blending of excellensuch publicly owned industries of \$40,000 he was small. On an occasion when his 26 different varieties of silk in all shades We are clearing out all blankets and comthere will be an awakening in religious cies in the character of the lamented states pearance of Eaton and his long silence as a year, which goes toward the reduction of small size was referred to he replied in and grades worth 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 forters at less than cost in the bargain circles. Pastor and church members will man that he was a wonderful power for presumption of death. The matter was reverse wittily: taxes. A surplus always results from such then walk hand and hand in the service of vard, all will go at 49c. Though I could reach from pole to pole, And span creation in my hand; I must be measured by my soul; The mind is the standard of the man. good. The foundation upon which all these ferred to the examiner at Omaha for invesownership. Europe is full of examples of room. the Lord. Every member will take to himelements were based was his relation with tigation. It was sent from Omaha to Misthis truth, and the secret of the fact that self responsibility, and the welfare of the souri, from there to California, then to European cities are, as a rule, so much God. The strength of this nation has church will rest with the members as well Kentucky or Tennessee, then to Ohio. better off than those in this country in this lain not in its resources and wealth, but \$18,000 Muslin Underwear Sale "Our own great Alexander H. Stevens as with the preachers. Traces of Eaton were supposed to have been respect is that they have taken up public in its great men. And most all of these was a man of small body. John Wesley ownership more extensively. No Feeling of Bitterness. found sufficient in the opinion of the deglants had characters based on the firm never weighed over 125 pounds, yet few partment to destroy the presumption of foundation that made President McKinley's "It is impossible for me to remain longer Economy of Public Ownership. men have more greatly and worthily im-An immense purchase of beautiful garments for spot cash death, but the man has never been discov. with this congregation after what has taken pressed themselves on history than he. life so useful. The pilgrims, the heroes "There are other benefits. Rates for the ered. About a year ago the case was sent place. I leave here without any feeling of Mr. Watts was most of his time in such of the revolutionary war, the statesmen supply will be cheaper, and the wages of back to Omaha for further investigation. who supported the new government, and from the world's best manufacturers. Full lines of women's, bitterness. The troubles I have had here feeble health, he was obliged to have an the employes will be higher and their hours the heroes of the civil war, were nearly all but no new facts were discovered and the have been burned out by sorrow. This shorter. Economical administration of the assistant pastor in his charge. The sainted papers were returned to Washington. church has a wonderful future. It is for- John Fletcher was also a man of feeble of the same type. industries will certainly bring this about "Out of the loss of such a man as Presi-FINDS A DIFFERENT FLORIDA

tunately located and cannot fail to develop into a great power for good if the members unite in building it up. I wish to speak a word for my successor, whoever he hymnology. On saying to his father that may be. What I say is in kindness. Don't he did not like the hymns of their day, his tear down the man and find fault with him. A pastor may not be fitted for the pulpit, but that is no reason why members of the church should tear down his ministry. He is laboring for God and should have the assistance of all members of his congrega-

"If the dissatisfied members of this church devote half the energy to building it up that they have devoted to defeating work as pastor it will surely flourish. The church will be filled every Sunday if as great an effort is made to improve attendance as has been made to keep people away during the last few months.

Secret Work of Faction.

"And yet not a member who was dissatisfied with me has come to me personally and made any suggestions as to what improvement could be made in my work. Not one of the faction that has opposed me has come to pray with me. Instead of consulting me they held meetings and signed petitions asking for my resignation. The first intimation I had of this movement was when faithful members of the church

body; but both these servants of God perdent McKinley God will bring much good. formed a vast amount of labor. Isaac From calamity He will lead us on to great-Watts was really the father of modern ness. The example of our lamented president will always be with us and in our trials his faith will support us. If he father said to his son Isaac: 'You better were to speak to us now, we realize that them.' He did. Isaac Watts and Charles he would urge us on to higher standards Wesley are often compared as lyric poets. of morality; that he would urge journals This is difficult to do, because each has a throughout the length and breadth of this style peculiar to himself. We had as well land to seek high and exalted ideals, and try to compare Spurgeon and Talmage or not the 'yellow' method which is a disgrace Longfellow and Milton as these two hymn to our civilization." writers. Watts is stately, grand, sublime; Dr. Hirst's remark concerning yellow Wesley simple and spiritual. Watts is like a great cathedral with its imposing cerenonies and elegant ritualism; Wesley is like a modest chapel filled with revival Watts, in his 'Before Jehovah's

Awful Throne,' stirs the imagination to lofty heights and causes the soul to wonder and revere: while Wesley, in his 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,' leads the heart to love and adore.

"Isaac Watts said that Charles Wesley's Wrestling Jacob' was worth more than all he (Watts) had ever written. They

journalism was greeted by hearty applause. "I thank you for that hearty endorsement," the minister remarked, "and hope that every home in this land will rise to quell the sort of journalism which is so danger ous to our country's welfare.' Root of the Evil. Dr. Hirst then discussed the causes o anarchy and suggested changes which would

do away with the conditions which made the assassination of a president possible "It is high time that we seek vital reliwere both great singers, for they had the gions," he said. "The only difference beno singer like the Christian singer. I of the words. All atheists are not an counted it a great privilege once to stand archists, but all anarchists are atheists. by the sleeping dust of Isaac Watts in Every anarchist is his own god. In a

Still Keeps it Up.

Omaha.

Southern Sojourn Disappointed in the Orange State. G. A. Kochler spent yesterday in Omaha at the Merchants' hotel on his way to his former home in Macedonia, Neb. His son is with him, but Mrs. Koehler is at the Presbyterian hospital, helpless with rheumatism.

"We went to Florida from Macedoni three years ago," said Mr. Kochler, "thinking the climate there would do her good. but it didn't. In fact, Florida has been a disappointment to us in almost every way. We have been down near Tampa finding out how different is the real Florida from th Florida that you read of in the advertising

Kochler of Nebraska Returns from

pamphlets, and now we know enough to realize that a Nebraskan of limited means will do well to remain in Nebraska. "I supposed that I could go down there

and buy a modest grove, in which it would be only necessary to pick the oranges and great Christ in their hearts, and there is tween anarchy and atheism is the spelling pack them. I found, on the contrary, that between the frosts that kill the crop, the white fly that cuts the leaves and the scale that saps the stems a man is kept about called on me and wrote me letters assur- the 'dissenter's burying ground,' on City speech in Chicago, Herr Most declared that as busy with an orange grove as a village ing me that they had not signed any such road. London, where are buried Daniel there is no God, and said that the purpose doctor in a smallpox epidemic. And even doctor in a smallpox epidemic. And even petitions. I have reason to believe that Defoe, John Bunyan and Susannah Wesley, of anarchy is to tear down altars. An- if the amateur horticulturist wasn't botharchy is an effect. All effects have cause ered by any of these damaging agents, he and we must search out the causes of anwould still have his hands full, for the archy. Carelessness in home training and groves require fertilizing on scientific lines godlessness in education are responsible and by the time I could have learned to do majority of the soldiers, for with very for much of our anarchy. We must get back this correctly I wouldn't have had any to God, back to the pure, simple, personal grove left to work on. religion which made the life and death of "The first cost, too, is enormous, the price ranging from \$1,000 for an acre grove. unimproved, to as much more as you can served in that regiment or has friends pay. The oranges there have a finer taste "During a period of poor health some as they come from the trees, of course, time ago I got a trial bottle of DeWitt's than have those we eat up north, but they as they come from the trees, of course, Little Early Risers," says Justice of the cannot be packed just as they are picked. for they have to be first run through revolving brushes to clean them of insects. The crop that they are harvesting around reliable and gentle, DeWitt's Little Early Tampa now is probably a large and fine one, but I have seen the preliminaries and ulate the liver and promote regular and know that the receipts will not be net profit. "There is some good lumber around where I was, but there cannot be a great deal done with that now while the Plant system and the Seaboard Air Line have a monopoly of the overland shipping facilities and persist in keeping rates clear up at the top notch."

and economy is bound to follow the elimination from the management of such utilities as high salaries for many useless officials and directors, big dividends and sums spent for securing and maintaining political influence and power. The public can conduct the industries cheaper than private powers. Municipal corruption would also be reduced by the change. "So surely as the public can handle the

schools and libraries and postal system can it also take care of other utilities Meanwhile, in the railways, for instance, the power is constantly becoming more centralized, which is manifestly unfavorable o the people. Unless the tide is stemmed there will soon be in this country no more than two or three big railroad systems

with one or two men swinging the influence.' RECRUITS FOR PHILIPPINES

there.

Omaha Recruiting Station Secures Forty-Two Men for Army in January.

> 22 lbs. granulated sugar\$1. 24-lb. sack rye graham 49c During the month of January forty-two Large sacks, pure white or yellow recruits to the army of the United States have been secured by Colonel Spurgin, recorn meal 15c

cruiting officer at Omaha. Of these recruits eleven have been in the service before, one enlisting last week for the fourth

misses' and children's garments. THE MOST IMPORTANT MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE IN OMAHA. Tables and counters will be laden with the RICHEST AND HANDSOMEST ASSORTMENT OF FINE UNDERWEAK EVER PUT ON SALE.

Among the thousands of pieces are night; mings, valenciennes laces, embroideries. robes, umbrella walking and underskirts, ribbons and hemstitched effects. They are drawers and chemises in Jap silks, lawns, all exquisitely made in the newest French designs, and have all the charm and atnainsooks, long cloth, Lonsdale, and King tractiveness of perfection and absolute Phillip cambrics, finished with rich trim- newnees.

	Alstott's new balogna 4½c No. 1 sugar cured hams
Monday	Pickled tripe
We are still letting down the prices. 22 lbs. granulated sugar	the prices. Fish Specials

In Hayden's Fish department, you can see fish from all over the world.

10-1b sacks old style buckwheat 35c Fancy herring from Holland 71/20

movement was not among th This world is much brighter and happier the church who pray most for its welfare by reason of the lofty songs of Isaac and give most liberally to its support. The Watts.' loval support given me by the Christian

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cannot change man's nature.

all legitimate joy.

an abomination."

best in stage art.

t He manifests Himself.

Announcements of the Theaters.

revolutionary play, to be presented in this

city at the Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday

matinee and night, with this very popular

cers' Convention at Milwaukee. Party will

A Royal, Good Time provided for by the

H. FISCHER,

Secretary

Endeavor society and the kindness of the members of the church who have encouraged me during these troubles will always be cherished in my memory.

"I hope that no member will leave this church on account of the trouble that has

existed. God is greater than man and His get the imperial idea. We are to be kings and priests and are to win the world for Him. Know Jesus above all worldly things and let nothing interfere with your efforts

to upbuild His kingdom. NEGLECT OF HIGHER DUTIES.

It is Pointed Out in Sermon of Rev. E. H. Jenks.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, preached from First Kings, xx-40, "And as thy servant was busy here and there, he has gone." The choir, comprising Miss Grace Northrup, soprano; Miss Harriet Baker, contralto; W. S. McCune, tenor, and William Grigor, bass, sang beautifully the simple hymn, "Where He Leads Me.

The text relates to an excuse made by soldier to his king for a neglect of duty. In the battle a captain had entrusted him with a prisoner, saying: "Keep this man, and if you fail to deliver him upon demand, your own life shall pay the forfeit." But the soldier was busy here and there, and the prisoner escaped.

"How many of us," said the pastor, "plead press of business as an excuse for the neglect of the higher things of life? The duty that we cannot avoid doing without being derelict is the one we should do first. There is none other that is paramount to it, or even parallel to it. No two duties press upon the same point at the same time. When there seems to be two, then are we wrong in our premises, and we should get back to basic principles. "The church owes a great deal to the business man; it would be a great mistake to declaim against wealth. I maintain only that the efforts to attain wealth are mindirected unless they allow time in which to seek out the thing that is best in life. The larger business of keeping the soul-that is supreme. Put the things of the Kingdom of God highest. It will not hurt you in a business way. God does not want to clip the wings of any aspiring man, but He demands that we do our duty to ourselves and to Him."

ANDREWS ON PROCRASTINATION.

University Chancellor Believes "Today" is 'Time for Everything.

"Some people are perfectionists, asserting that they have actually attained a saintly and sinless life. Others assume the opposite standpoint. Extremists in either direction ought to be ashamed. No man is absolutely good, and it always pains me greatly to see one set himself up as such. Neither should any man be admittedly all bad."

This arraignment came from Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, who preached Sunday morning at the First Baptist church on "The Gospel of Today." The speaker's text was leave Omaha at 6 P. M. Sunday, January from second Corinthians, the second verse 26, from the Union Station. A special of the sixth chapter: "Behold now is the sleeping car has been chartered. A rate accepted time; now is the day of salva- of one and one-third fare for the round

trip has been made for this occasion. See "Do everything today that can possibly that your tickets read via the Chicago, be done today," said Chancellor Andrews. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway from "Do your work today; take your enjoyment Omaha to Milwaukee. today. Do not go on the plan that you will abstain from all pleasure and work Merchants of Milwaukee. For any further information write or hard till you have gained a competency. and then lie back and be happy. That is wire, a foolish dream, and seldom comes true Cultivate the habit of deriving enjoyment

ONLY TRUE GUIDE TO MARRIAGE.

Rev. Grob. in His Sermon, Says it is President McKipley so beautiful." God's Word.

Marriage furnished a theme for the sermon of Rev. L. Groh at St. Mark's Lutheran work should not be hindered. Let us all church, the text being from John ii, 1-11. He said

"God Himself established marriage in Peace Adam Shook of New Lisbon, Ind. "I took them and they did me so much Paradise. It is intended for man's highest temporal happiness. Many are unhappy in good I have used them ever since." Safe it who might be supremely happy if they

properly understood. God's word is the Risers neither gripe nor distress, but stimonly true guide. Many are disappointed ecause they seek soul rest in wedded love. easy action of the bowels. Nothing but the love of God can supply MRS. ANNIE GOODRICH IS DEAD this. Anyone entering this state without

the knowledge of God will find his heart Yields to Apoplexy After Forty-One still longing. There never was a husband without failings, and all wives have some Years' Residence in weaknesses. We must forbear-even the most noble must. In God the heart can rest serenely. Even reason without revelation Mrs. Annie M. Goodrich, widow of St. shows the moral necessity of marriage.

John Goodrich, died at her home, 508 South The family is at the foundation of all other Twentleth street, at 6:15 Sunday evening. institutions of civilization; even among the after ten days' illness, and with apoplexy lowest heathen it must have some recognias the immediate cause. Some law-givers tried to destroy

Mrs. Goodrich, whose maiden name was family life and enacted statutes requiring Burgess, was the last member of a family universal free love. Nature rebelled. Famof twelve children. She was born in Verily life again asserted its rights. Laws mont in 1817, and with her parents removed to Bradford county, Pennsylvania, "Look upon marriage in the light of where she was married to St. John Good-God's word. Jesus, when He had just been rich, and with him came to Omaha in 1860. ordained by the Holy Ghost power, was in-On arriving in this city Mr. Goodrich leased vited to a wedding in Cana, and there perthe Farnam house, a hotel then located formed His first miracle. He was not on Harney street between Thirteenth and a rigid ascetic; He had full sympathy with Fourteenth. This they conducted for several years. In her early life in Omaha "Four things we learn from our lesson: Goodrich took an active interest in Mrs. First, that marriage is a holy ordinance. made so by God Himself; second, He presocial affairs and was one of the most popular women of the frontier community.

serves it by His almighty power; third, St. John Goodrich died in 1878 and since He supplies all its needs; fourth, through that time Mrs. Goodrich has led a retired She was the mother of two children, life. "The solemn betrothal ought to be a C. S. Goodrich, who died in 1894, and a sacred as marriage. In God's eye it is marriage. Hastily to make engagements daughter, who died at the age of 23. The only surviving descendant of Mrs. Goodrich and as hastily and lightly to break them is is a grandson, Fred Goodrich, a resident

this city. Her only other relative in this city is a niece, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, who was with her at the time of her Paul Leicester Ford's novel, "Janice death. Meredith," on which Mary Mannering's

SAFETY PIN PROVES UNSAFE Mrs. Grate, Who Had an Uncommo

actress in the star role, is founded, has Way of Carrying Money, been more widely read than any work of is a Loser. fiction in this country during the last ten years. It is claimed by its publishers that over 265,000 copies have been sold. The

Mrs. L. Grate, 1424 North Nineteenth book has undoubtedly had a very large street, reported to the police Sunday mornnumber of readers in this city and they ing that she had lost \$320 in bills and a will witness its very faithful translation certificate of deposit of \$500. It has been to the stage, with great interest. "Janice her custom, she said, to carry the money Meredith" is most sumptuously mounted, about with her in an envelope, pinned to

and from the standpoint of scenery and her underclothing. Saturday morning, as costumes, as well as acting, presents the she was dressing, she discovered that the envelope and contents were missing. The night before she had gone to a lodge OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22, 1902. meeting, and before starting had changed To the Members of the Nebraska Retail her clothing. She thinks she romembers

Grocers and General Merchants :-of transferring the envelope to the garments At a meeting of the Executive Board, the she wore and of fastening it with a safety Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul Railway was pin, but is not sure. Detectives are aiding selected as the official route to the Groher in the search.

> Effective Sunday, January 26, the morning train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway for Sioux City and beyond, Wayne, Hartington, nfield, New Castle and intermediate Blo 6:30, instead of 6 a. m. Returning leave Sloux City at 7.15 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.; arrive Omaha 11:20 a, m. afternoon trains.

Shampooing and hair dressing, 25c, at The 901 New York Life Bldg.

Bathery, 216-220 Bee building. Tel. 1716. Telephone 238.

GROCERS GO TO MILWAUKEE Delegates from Nebraska and Iowa

Start for Cream City to Attend Convention

Sunday evening the delegates from the Nebraska Retail Grocers and General Merchants association left over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for Milwaukee, where they will attend the national convention of the grocers, which convenes Tuesday. The Nebraska party was joined by a number of delegates from the Iowa society from Council Bluffs, and the combined party left for Chicago, where they will be joined by delegates from other western states and proceed to Milwaukee. The Nebraska delegation is made up of George F. Munro, W. J. Hunter, Fred Armbrust, Joseph Barta, Harry Fischer, D. Gross, E. D. Evans, M. Howell, M. Reed, R. F. Hodgins, M. Kettleman, A. A. Hamong, Omaha; S. F. Ralph, Fullerton; O. E. Thompson, Blair; G. A. Bates, William Keck, Springfield; J. B. Coningham, T. S. Corey, Joe De Klotz, J. M. Seacrest, Lin-

coln. The Council Bluffs delegation is composed

of J. Bartel, John Olson and H. Knudson.

If Bannes Salve doesn't cure your piles, your money will be returned. It is the most healing medicine. PUPILS WILL REST A WEEK

High School Takes a Vacation to Permit Arrangement of New

Building. Pupils at the Omaha High school will have vacation of one week beginning this morn-

ing, to permit the workmen to make the changes necessary for the opening of the Tonic of any preparation on the market, new building. During the week the superintendent, the principal of the High school and the High

school committee of the Board of Education will hold a conference to determine what departments shall be removed into the new building, as it is the present intention to continue to use three floors of the old build-

ing for school purposes. The vacation in the High school will probably end a week from today, as it is believed the changes now in progress will be completed at that time. The new heat points will leave Webster street depot at ing apparatus has been tested and works

admirably, and while the old building is being used all four boilers will be kept in operation, thus insuring perfect draft to and 9:15 p. m. No change in departure of the flue, which still operates in a defective manner when the old boilers are cut off.

Publish your legal notices in the Weekly

2-lb cans sweet sugar corn 6%c At the present time the demand for recruits is principally for service in the 2-lb, cans early June peas \$150 Fancy Irish mackerel 150 few exceptions the men ask to be sent to Burnham's hasty Jellycon, per pkg.... 742c the islands. Once in a while a man will

ask to be sent to some regiment now in the United States, generally because he has Special in Teas

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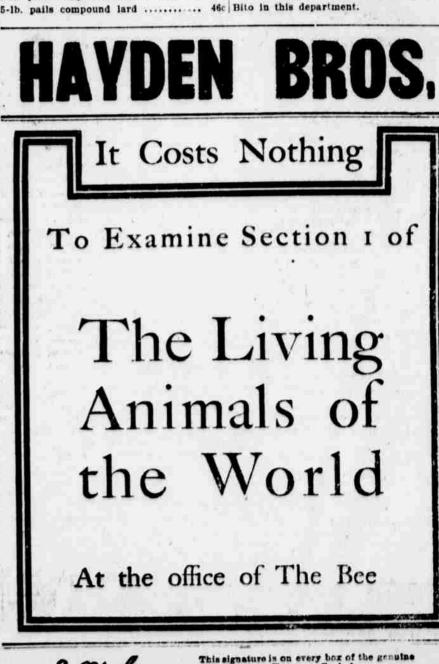
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