THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1904.



VAN CAMP GIVES NO LIGHT Wainut Hill Methodist Episcopal church at Foriy-first and Charles streets. The meetings are conducted by Rev. G. H. Main. pastor, assisted by Rev. T. C. Web-ster of Schuyler. A number of conversions already have resulted and the meetings are constantly growing in interest.

Case Tells but Little.

SAYS HIS MEMORY IS NOT ACCURATE

Report Was that Jewels Were in Possession of Van Camp, Brother of Mrs. Eddy, After Her Death.

Hamilton B. Van Camp, brother of Mrs. ida Eddy, the disappearance of whose

ulation among the heirs of her estate, before Judge Vinsonhaler yesterday and gave his testimony relative to the diamonda

When Mrs. Eddy died she left two diamon ' earrings and a diamond sunburst to Halsey, a sister living in Geary, Mr. Charles E. Gordon was named as administrator of her estate and previous to the probation of her will and settling estate, he was handed what purportad to be the diamond earrings and the date, applied for these, she was told that could not pass into her possession the courts had disposed of the estate found that the average use of the telephone

r the terms of Mrs. Eddy's will. the diamonds had been in Mr. Van Camp's possession for about two weeks following the death of his sister, Mrs. Eddy, before he turned them over to Mr. Gordon. The discovery also was made that diamond earout the diamonds and inserted bogus stones for some one for the sum of \$2.

Hard to Get Van Camp.

be hid upon Mr. Van Camp, although in- tically finished. this city had made m

SOON TO PUT IN NEW 'PHONES Nebraska Telephone Company Will Begin to Install Automatic First of February. Work of installing the new telephone equipment of the Nebraska Telephone company will begin February 1. Three or four months will be necessary before the change of John Grant, contractor, selling material is complete. The new switchboard has to the city to be used by John Grant, pavbeen shipped from the manufacturer's in vels has been the subject of considerable Chicago and has been expected to arrive here for several days. The new building is far enough advanced so that the board may be installed. In addition to the great

work of changing from the old to the new boards almost every telephone in the city- shows a value of about \$3,000, including sev-6,000 in number-must be changed. The new automatic system which is to be used is now in operation in Beatrice and Hastings and is being introduced in Norfolk, Grand Island, Lincoln, Council Bluffs and Omaha. "The automatic system has been found to be much easier, so much more certain sunburst. When Mrs. Halsey, at a later and more flexible, that it will be very popular with the subscribers," said General

has increased from five times a day to Halsey then asked that the dia. eight. The subscriber is not only spared monos he subjected to an examination. This the trouble of ringing the bell to call cenwas done and resulted in a disclosure of tral-taking the receiver from the hook substitution of bogus stones in the dia- does that-but when the telephone is remor i earrings, although the sunburst was placed on the hook a positive signal is Connolly for \$26,272.60, Chairman Rosewater declared to be all right. An investigation given to central, who knows when to cut was then set on foot by Mrs. Halsey, who off. As it is now the only way she has is hired a detective to look into the affair as, to cut in and listen, and if she does not by as possible. It was discovered that hear the voice she sometimes cuts off the connection too soon. With the new system there will be two lights which will burn while the 'phone is in use, one going out when one 'phone is hung up and the second when the other end of the line is hung up. rings, resembling the Eddy earrings, had This will reduce to a minimum the trouble been taken to a local jeweler, who took of holding connections and other difficulties. It is so easy that the subscribers learn the system without any instruction."

Puts in Two Hours Bailing Out Water

Flowing from a Broken

Pipe.

fernally exasperating in this sort

"Can you think of anything more in-

weather than to have your water pipe

burst and threaten to flood the premises?"

asked Chief Donahue, between breaths. "I

haven't got my breath yet. Why, I stood

for two solid hours over the sink panning

out water, which was flowing like a mill

race from a break in the faucet. When

SEASONABLE FASHIONS

pears funny, doesn't 'it?"

With the automatic system better insulation is needed. As a result the company Various witnesses have, from time to has strung hundreds of thousands of feet time, been examined, but service could not of new cable. This outside work is practhese cases.



Friction that has prevailed in the Board of Public Works grew still more acute at a meeting yesterday. The mayor has intimated that unless there is a betterment a change of secretaries may be attempted. Mr. Coburn has been sick with the grip for a week. The principal charge against him seems to be that his relations with Paving Contractor Grant have been too friendly.

for Officially.

Public Works Matters.

Yesterday Chairman Rosewater declared that Coburn had declined to give him a report of certain information asked over his signature. This information, according to the chairman, was asked because it is assential in his annual report. The board adopted a resolution instructing the secretary to advance the chairman the facts requested

The other development was in a letter from Chairman Rosewater in which he stated that John Grant and other men employed on asphalt repairs had been dismissed December 1 because their services were no longer necessary. He said he filed the communication because Grant had asserted in a letter to him that he considered himself still an employe of the city, although the work had been suspended. Mr. Rosewater contended that Grant had been employed "in open defiance of the law" because he could not be in the service as a contractor and employe at the same time.

No More Dual Business. "There will be no more of this dual busiess," declared the chairman. "This thing

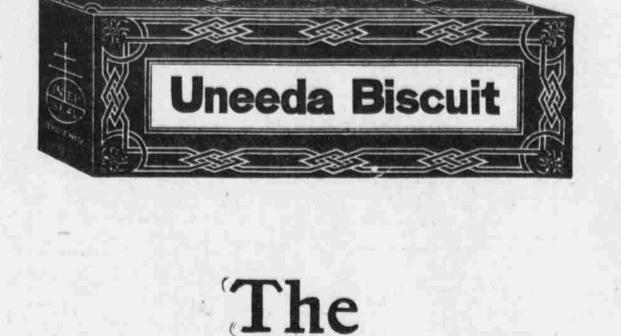
ing superintendent, has got to cease.' Grant's letter was brought about by s formal demand of the chairman for a statement of the material owned by the city on hand in the yards of the Nebraska Bitulithic company. It has been made and enty-six tons of asphalt.

The board received the communications, but took no action. Inspector Withnell said he saw no reason why Grant should not be continued as a city employe, pro-vided he did not attempt to draw salary for the time he did not work. The matter went over for settlement until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when, it is said, the Manager Lane. "In Hastings we have paving specifications matter will be holated into the arena again.

After deciding to give the contract for building the Saddle Creek sewer, from Hamilton to California streets, to J. O. Corby for \$23,692.25, action was reconsidered this morning and the job awarded to J. P. voting against the change. The action was taken on the ground that it is best to use Portland cement. Previously the board had decided upon natural cement. Inspector Withnell said that a majority of the council and the citizens interested wanted Portland cement. The sewer is to be of brick from 31% to 61% feet in size. It must be finished by September 1.

Other contracts, for pipe sewers, as follows, were also awarded to Mr. Connolly: District 280, Twenty-seventh street, north of Leavenworth, \$3,053,91; 282, South Thirteenth street, \$4,357.51; 283, Cass street, \$562.05. Natural cement is to be used in

Cures Colds in China



Crackle You Hear Is the Sign They are Fresh

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEBRASKA LAW OF DESCENT he not feel the injustice of such discrim-

Some Nebraska Omissions. He says nothing of the failure of our

law to provide for the widow inheriting a the executor as her property in fee simple, fee interest in the real estate of her de- and the widow's portion cannot be affected and the widow's portion cannot be affected

a legal or equitable interest which has not been sold on execution or other judicial sale and not necessary for the payment of the debts, and of which the wife has made no conveyance, shall be set apart by the executor as her property in fee simple,

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a pute and brought him from California CHIEF ESCAPES FROM FLOOD to O.anha. After waiting for some time service was at last secured upon Mr. Van Camt

Van Camp's mind seems to be a blank things relating to the diamonds. He said he remembered little or nothing about them. He said he might have done something with them, but what that was he is unable to state. After leaving Omaha for California, he was taken sick and had been in a saintarium in San Francisco for some Being reduced to his last extremity he had pawned his watch for \$40. It is understood that the Eddy heirs have effected some kind of an agreement with Camp. They protested the will of the milk man arrived I had him spell me Mrs. Eddy on the ground that Van Camp should not be given all the property and when the alleged substitution of the dia- there. Guess I called 'em all up. mond + was discovered, they caused the fulle, investigation to be made. It was said hat Van Camp wanted the diamonds we sure would have been drowned out. Now in the disputed earrrings badly, and had that I have time to think it over, it apwritten a letter to that effect to Mrs. Halsey. The final hearing in this matter will be made before Judge Vinsonhaler in the near future.

Interest in Meetings. An interesting and successful series of protracted meetings is being held at the



A severe case of Ovarian Trouble and a terrible operation avoided. Mrs. Emmons tells how she was saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I am so pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound that I feel it a duty and

* privilege to write you about it. "I suffered for more than five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weak-ne s, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of m dicine, diet, or exercise seemed to e. ect. Your Vegetable Compound wet. Your Vegetable Compound ad the weak spot, however, within w weeks-and saved me from operation - all my troubles had appeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dal y with medicines you know al y with medicines you know noth-ag about, but take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and my word for it, you will be a dif-at woman in a short time."- Mas. ort time.". TRA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont. -O forfait if original of above letter prosing menuss cannot be produced.

bon't hesitate to write to Mrs. Finkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.



HANDKERCHIEF UNDERWEAR SET. Nos. 0011-6012-As the season advances

scarcely a garment is seen without some bit of decoration in the shape of a handkerchief. We have the handkerchief stock, the handkerchief shirtwaist and negligee, and now its use is daintily brought out in the decoration of lingerie.

No. 6011-The night dress shown here has a round yoke, which is trimmed with a shaped handkerchief, forming a frill over the shoulders. The sleeves are also finished by a shaped handkerchief, which falls in pretty ripples over the arm. The neck of farm. What we are to do without him is this night dress may be made high if pre-

ferred. No. 6012-The drawers pattern is the open style, with flited yoke and drawn string in back. They are finished on the lower edge with shaped handkerchief frill to correspond with the night dress. Sizes for night dress, 6011: 32, 34, 36, 38,

40, 43 and 44-inch bust. Sizes for drawers, 6012: 20, 22, 30, 32 34 and 36-inch walst.

genuine, call for the full name. 25 cents. NEW BILLBOARD ORDINANCE Document to Be Presented by Council-

man	Schroeder		Calculated	ta	Be
		Reform	Measure.		

Councilman Schroeder, chairman of the fire, water and police committee of the city council, has had a new billboard ordinance prepared. He will have the document passed upon by the city attorney and will submit it to his confreres for their consideration in a short time.

awhile. Just escaped; man from the last The ordinance as drawn goes considerably plumbing shop I telephoned finally got into detail and will include posting or pasting, something which the present city laws on the subject overlook. Under its provi-"They had to shut the water off from flons no one may erect boards or do a sign the street," he continued. "If they hadn't or display advertising business in any manner or form without first securing an annual license coating \$100, the same as pres-

> ent. All license holders must give an indemnifying bond to protect the city. One of the salient features is the provision that no new board shall be erected without

a petition signed by the owner of the property and two-thirds of the property owners or tenants on both sides of the street of the block in which the board is to go up. No billboard shall be more than twelve feet high, and it must be set back from the

lot line at least the distance of its height plus two feet. The base must not come within two and one-half feet of the ground. It is not the intention of Councilman Schroeder to require all billboards now in existence to be reconstructed in conformity with the ordinance, but he hopes that it will in time mitigate many of the attendant nuisances.

Robert Cuscaden's concert tonight, First Congregational church. SHERIFF LOSES HIS HORSE

John Power Mourns Loss of "Pete," Who Perished in Dillrance Fire.

There is sadness and gloom in the office of Sheriff John Power. The sheriff's old horse. "Pete," lost his life in the Dillrance livery stable fire. Fete has been Power's comrade for the last fourteen years. Pete was no common horse, for he was a half-brother of Robert P., who, while on earth about sixteen years ago, had a record as one of the fastest trotters in the Mr. Power raised Pete from the weat. time he was a colt and had a warm spot

in his heart for the faithful equine. Pete has helped chase more criminals and serve more warrants, subpoenaes, summonses, writs, habeas corpuses, precipes, etc., than any horse in the west, so his owner claims.

Sheriff Power thinks there must be some happy hunting grounds in the hereafter for his old-time friend. "I wouldn't have parted with that horse," said Sheriff Power, "for a Douglas county

a serious matter." A Man Badly Injured.

Or painfully hurt, burned, bruised wounded gets quick comfort from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It conquers pain. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Tobacco Heart

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. To get the SOME WEAKNESSES IN THE STATUTE failure of blood relatives of the husband.

Mr. Johnson Rejoins to Mr. Howell's Reply

on the Topic.

Many Points of Injustice to Surviving Member of the Matrimonial Partnership That Should **Have Early Attention**

OMAHA, Jan. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: My attention has been called to the comments of Mr. F. S. Howell on the article prepared by myself concerning the "Nebraska Law of Descent." Mr. Howell comments upon my statement that:

There is no provision under our law by which the husband of a deceased woman can inherit the fee simple interest in her real estate, and likewise there is no pro-vision under our law for the property of a deceased toman escheating to the state of Nebrasks.

His criticism is of the latter part of the above statement. He says:

If it be true that there is no escheating provision concerning women's real estate, then does it not follow that there is no provision for the descent of real estate of which women die seized? What does the gentleman mean? I do not understand why a failure-if there be oneto provide for the escheating of real estate could be said to prevent any descent of it. I would like to have him explain. He further says:

He further says: It is probable, is it not, that the author of the article has stuck in the bark of the masculine pronoun. The above sug-gestions are offered in the interest of the multitude (?) of women suffragiats who feel deeply the injustice of discriminations of the laws against equal rights. If these con-ditions are allowed to prevail we find that the women of Nebraska, possibly, have never gotten from under the provisions of of our statutes, all property not specially provided for descends according to the civil or Roman law.

State's Sovereign Rights.

I wish the gentleman would point out to me where it is provided by the terms of our statute that all property not specially provided for shall descend according to the Roman law. I wish to admit that I believe the statement that there is no provision under our law for the property of the deceased women escheating to the state of

Nebraska is too broad. It is true there is a difference of opinion as to whether the state should take her property by virtue of the statute governing descent of property. I am inclined to think, however, that it could take by virtue of the statutory provision; but, however that may be, none will doubt that the state would take such property, whether of a deceased man or woman, if there were no provision of the statute. It would take by virtue of its nature as a state. In the language of Gantt, justice, in the State of Nebraska against Reeder, reported in the fifth Nebraske, at page 2%, it would take "By virtue of its sovereignty as the uitimate proprietor of all lands within its jurisdiction." That is to say, it takes ad ultimate heir. A subject ably discussed by Mr. Miller in January and February, 1968. number of the American Law Review, at page 66.

If there is any part of the law of descent of this state that is of small consequence to the people generally it is the provision as to the escheating of the property of a deceased married woman. This is the part, however, that the gentleman directs his attention to. He says nothing about the failure of our law to provide for the husband of a deceased woman to inherit the fee simple interest in her real estate. He has not criticised my statement that there is no such provision. Is it of no conse

quence, that he passes it unnoticed? It For the accommodation of The Bee read-ers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all ex-pense. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 cents; give number and name of pattern.

unless there is an entir by the will of the husband if she objects. In Colorado the entire estate of an in-However much the widow may have contributed toward the earning of the real husband, provided there are no children estate of her deceased husband, yet she and in case of surviving children or their cannot inherit it if there be any relative of descendants, then one-half to the survivthe husband, howsoever remote he may ing wife or husband subject to the paybe. I do not believe that that is just. I ment of debts. I would like the gentledo not believe that the people of the state man to tell me why Nebraska should be of Nebraska think that it is just,

The people of lows do not, for in that her in this respect? state the widow takes one-third in value of all the legal and equitable estates in real if he can, why the widow should come property possessed by the husband at any after all the relatives of her husband in time during the marriage which has not the inheritance of the real estate? been sold on execution or other judicial

terest is not subject to the debts; and a wife? like provision applies to the real estate of a deceased wife in favor of the husband.

In Kansas it is provided that one-half in value of all real estate in which the husband at any time during the marriage had

testate descends to the surviving wife or behind the enterprising states surrounding

I would like him to give a good reason. I would also like him to give a good reasale, and to which the wife had made no son why the husband should in no case relinquishment of her right. And this in- inherit the real estate of the deceased

Yours respectfully, D. L. JOHNSON.

Mortality Statistics. The following birth and deaths have been

reported to the Board of Health during the good of the meetings."

GHRARDELLIS GROUNDELLIS CHOCOLATE

THERE IS NEVER ANY VARIATION IN THE QUALITY OF

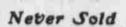
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

IT IS A PRODUCT OF THE CHOICEST COCOA BEANS AND BEST GRANULATED SUGAR, MADE IN A MILL WHERE THE EXACT SCIENCE OF COCOA MANUFACTURING HAS BEEN ACHIEVED THROUGH HALF A CENTURY'S STUDY AND DE-VELOPMENT. IT IS MORE WHOLESOME AND INFINITELY MORE PALATABLE THAN BEST BREAKFAST COCOA, MORE ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT THAN CAKE CHOCOLATE. A CAN WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE UNQUESTIONED SU-

> PERIORITY OF GHIRAR-DELLI'S GROUND CHOC-OLATE. RETAINS FLA-VOR AND STRENGTH IN PATENTED HERMETI-CALLY SEALED CANS.







MEET IN SECRET AFTER THIS

The meetings of the Commercial club executive committee hereafter will be executive. It has been the custom of the club to meet publicly with such persons present-newspaper men and others-as desired to attend. The new officials of the club, however, believe business can be best

transacted in private. "The Business Men's association, the Auditorium, Ak-Sar-Ben, the directors of the Omaha Grain exchange and other similar organizations meet in private," said a member of the executive committee, "so we have decided to adopt a similar manner of procedure. There is no particular reason for this change at this time, but we believe that it is for the