American people could be relied on to curt

the monopolies at any time they under

took to overstep their bounds and either

Rosewater Scholarship.

The awarding of the Edward Rosewater

scholarship was a part of the program

Superintendent Davidson explained

which was witnessed with special Inter-

the origin of the scholarship from a be-

water, setting aside \$10,000 of stock, which

yields an annual income of \$500 for the

the Omaha High school, at some institute

of technology. Victor Rosewater had

He then announced that Fred G. Cum-

mins had been selected by the committee

man came forward amid tumultous ap-

and then read to him the document which

Armour institute, Chicago, with \$500 a year

The young man comes within the pro-

of a mechanic. His father died some years

ago and he has worked his way through

The diplomas were presented to the class

of Education, the graduates marching upon

march played by the high school orchestra.

And then while the various classes which

occupied the boxes and rows of seats

yells the audience dispersed and the young

men and women on the stage held a short

informal reception, receiving the congratu-

Following is a list of the graduates:

FIRST CLASS.

lations and good wishes of friends.

Aiken, Nanette B.

Aldrich, Marcia B.
Anderson, Hulda M.
Anderson, Mabel M.
Ayer, Welcome.
Barrock, Hattle M.
Berlett Alma F.

Beckett, Alma E. Bellamy, Ione E.

Fellamy, Ione E.
Bethge, Anna.
Bloom, Inez L.
Breckenridge, Myra.
Brown, Bertha P.
Busk, Myrtle E.
Carmichael, B. M.
Carruthers, Anna E.
Cathroe, May E.
Carson, Edith M.
Chapman, M. L.
Chariton, Elizabeth.
Chilson, Lenna.
Cocks, Marguarite.
Coll, Julia Agnes.

ocks, Marguanes.

Cook, Mary Alice.

Cooper, Mildred F.

rocker, Florence V. Jurry, Estelle Ruth.

Curry, Estelle Ruth.
Dake, Marie C.
Davis, Alice E.
Davis, Bessie Agnes.
Devalon, Esther.
Dellecker, Rogene.
Devitte, Ellen Irene.
Droste, Ella,
Dunnigan, K. F. H.
Edson, Lessie, F.

ser, Bertha. Mary W. r. Mildred M. r. Lori.

Edson, Jessie Egen, Thekia Elsasser, Bort

Fuller, Lori. Goldsten, Rose. Gordon, Ellen F.

Gordon, Ellen F. Gould, Elizabeth R. Grace, May J. Greene, Mae H. Griffin, Juliette J. Hamel, Rena J. Hammond, Olive S. Haring, Mary E. Haskin, Anna M.

Haskin, Anna M. Hayward, Ida R. Holgerson, Amy. Holmes, Eunice. Houska, Marie J. Howard, Helen E.

Hutton, Sarah Jane.

Jacobson, Della E.
Jamieson, L. M.
Jaquith, Eleanor,
Jaynes, Irene Eva.
Johnson, Muriel C.

Johnson, Muriel C.
Jones, Florence,
Julyan, Neille M.
Kennedy, Margaret,
Kiewit, Ethel G.
King, Ethel M.
Klopp, Adah E.

eary, Mabel M.

Lester, Grace May.
Levy, Derothy.
Lewis, Ethel M.
Mackin, Marie A.
Mandelberg, R. M.
Masek, Mamie,
McBride, Louise M.
McBride, Ruth E.
McCague, Anna C.
McCague, Anna C.

McCague, Anna C. McCullough, Alice J. McKelvy, Blanche R

McKelvy, Blanche R.
McMaster, Martha J.
Miller, Amy I.
Mills, Irene J.
Neff, Marlan Law.
Nelson, Anna M.
Norris, Corrie Lee.
Oakley, Alice Wave.
O'Leary, Katherine.
Peterson, Hilda H.
Phalen, Maud E.
Prall, Helen Y.
Puls, Edith May.

Graham, Mabel. Holmes, Leota. Huntley, Mabel. Busch, Albert. Long, Rufus. Handschuh, Albert.

Mr. Kenyon,

cessor is elected.

by George D. Rice, president of the Board

the stage to the inspiring strains of a

throughout the house, gave a few parting

Raiph, Hazel M.

Riepen, Helen C. Roe, Miriam. Hohrbough, Grace I. Rosenberg, Pauline. Ruser, Anna E. Salmon, Mabel C. Sandberg, Edub

andberg, Edith. autter, Mabel F.

chaub, Catherine M.

heller, Georgia F. herwood, F. E.

Sneil, Edna. Sommers, Helen L. Staples, Irma Ethel. Starkey, Goldie M. Stromberg, Mabel M. Sweet Ellyabeth.

Thompson, F. C.
Thompson, Lucy B.
Thompson, Mayone.
Fornpsett, Ruth R.
waddell, G. L.
initt.

izabeth.

Sautter,

Schupbach, Seay, Ruth Scierce, Lill

Snell, Edna

Talbot, Mabel.

Vahlcamp, Viole Ward, Grace C.

Wooley, Freda H. Yoder, Ruth.

BOYS.

Agee, Thomas, Anderson, Samuel G. Arms, Harry D. Bedford, Edwin W.

Berryman, Cecil W Brain, John Bell. Brogan, Albert P. Buck, David E. Burkhard, Carroll.

Burkhard, Carroll.
Christensen, H. A.
Cummins, G. Fred.
Dahlquist, C. F.
DeLamatre, H. C.
Dalzell, Will C.
Eastman, D. H.
Geodrich, Howard.
Graham, George.
Graham, G. H.
Globeck, Martin

Hobeck, Martin, Julgard, Frank H.

Guigard, Frank H.
Haatmann, A. F.
Haller, Louis P.
Hoel, Frank M.
Johnson, Frank S.
Johnson, Levi W.
Jett, Daniel B.
Katleman, Carl C.
Kavan, William E.
Keller, Harold
Keller, George D.

Kavan, William E. Keller, Harold Keller, George D. Kendis, Charles C. Kocher, Emil G. Letovsky, Stanislav. Lewis, Albert L. Llvingston, Alvin S. Lord, Prentiss.

Livingston, Alvin S.
Lord, Prentiss.
McCarthy, E. H.
McKenzie, Roger G.
Monsky, Henry.
Moore, Franklin C.
Murphy, Richard.
Parsons, Harry N.
Pickett, Leslie A.
Ringwalt, Jos. G.
Rippey, John R.
Ryan, Harry E.
Shrum, Winfield.
Simpson, Clyde V.
Snyder, Will H.
Sweetoy, Ralph C.
Sweet, Lewis T.
Thomas, Rowland P.
Vancura, Otto J.

Wakeley, Arthur W. Wavrin, Frank B. Welsh, John G. White, Harry Lee, Woolverton, Theron.

Woolverton, Theron. Wotawa, Edward J.

McNamara, John McNamara, John Newell, Arthur, Nelson, Mabel G. Roberts, Anne A. Shilverick, Robert, Wiese, Lester,

SECOND CLASS.

KENYON AWAITS NEW

Will Remain with Stock Yards Com-

Elected.

pany Until New Man is

W. J. C. Kenyon, general manager of

the depots and the postoffice and the job-

manager of the tunnel company," said

once, so I am supposed to be at work there

now. However, I will continue in charge

at South Omaha until my successor is ap-

pointed, although I cannot say when that

'The regular monthly meeting of the

lirectors of the Union Stock Yards com-

pany is held the second Tuesday in the nonth and I have heard of no special

meeting being called, so I suppose I will

have to be here off and on until my suc-

my associations have been most pleasant,

one feels he must go where duty calls him.

The new work is right in my line, as I

was in the railroad business before coming

to South Omaha and besides we have been

operating a railroad as you know in con-

'Much as I regret leaving Omaha, where

" and my duties start at

Zabel, Frances A.

haffer, Grace

present in the high school.

for expenses.

school.

father. In the course of touched a chord which found response in touched a chord which found response in

support of a young man, a graduate of

quest in the will of the late Edward Rose

raise prices too high or sink wages too

COMMISSION MAN PREDICTS RUIN

W. J. Perry Outlines What He Conceives to Be a Desperate Situation in Live Stock Trade.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 12-To the Editor of The Bee: It is just two weeks ago today since I sent you by special messenger a short letter on the subject, "Post-Mortem aspection of Female Cattle, and What it Means," and it is just two weeks ago last Monday since the packers attempted to force their outrageous post-mortem propostiion onto the producer and shipper of live stock and their agents, the commission men, and from close observation, I feel in position to give the reading public a few more interesting facts regarding what I formerly termed outrageous proposed postmortem inspection rule.

Up until the close of last week the packers have managed to get possession of a good proportion of the female cattle that were marketed up to that time, but since the close of last week, through the rigid rules of the exchange and a few heavy fines applied to the offending members, the packers have been unable to get any of these female cattle at all, as they positively refuse to take them unless subject to their proposed post-mortem inspection rule, and we commission men just as positively refuse to let them have them that way; there fore, as far as that phase of the question is concerned, there is no change in the situation whatever, but there are very marked changes in the situation, as compared with the situation two weeks ago. In the first place, with all of the warnings we have been sending out to the country, these female cattle have been coming faster than the small, independent butchers could take them. This is not at all surprising, as it is absolutely impossible to send all of these female cattle through new and small channels in so short a time, and the effect on the cow and helfer market is that they are selling about 50 cents per 100 lower than when this embargo was placed on them, while during the same period of time fat steers have advanced from 50 to 75 cents per 100, and these selfsame packers, that have made this outrageous demand, have advanced their dressed beef from 1 to 3 cents per pound.

Now, if the numbers and weights of female cattle and the steers during this two or three weeks' embargo have been about equal, then the producer and shipper have received very little, if any, benefit from the sharp advance in the price of beef steers. Luckily, however, there has been more steers than female cattle marketed, so that the producer and shipper have received a little benefit from the sharp advance in the price of steers, but, at the same time, it must be remembered that the producer and shipper are still holding a good proportion of their cows back, and that they may still be able to get their full value or proraised and the whole matter speedily packers are forcing the consumer to pay, as stated above, from 1 to 3 cents per pound

I will go a little further, and make the assertion that this big advance in beef steers is not genuine, but in the first place is a put up job to draw the attention of a question at issue, and in the second place, to afford themselves the opportunity of advancing the price of dressed beef, which | they invariably do at this season of the year, in order to receive a big proportion of the big run of cheap western cattle, and disposing of their product before lowering the price of their dressed beef. This I believe to be an established rule of the packers already, for as I have stated above, they invariably put the price of beef steers up at this season of the year for their own benefit, and not for the benefit of either the producer, shipper, or the consumer. There is no real or genuine cause for putting up the price of either beef steers or dressed beef at the present time, as the receipts of beef steers are and have been far more than normal for this season of the year, and as it is now just the time that the market is flooded with the early varieties of small fruits and vegetables, this big advance in beef, either on the hoof or on the block, can not be and is not genuine, and the demand does not warrant it, and the only object the packers have in making this big advance is for two reasons, stated above. The first to divert the attention of the shipper and general public from the real vital issue at stake, and the second is to advance their dressed beef to a price they intend to maintain for some time to come regardless of the cost of the cattle on foot.

Now do you believe under these circumstances that the poor packer really needs to be allowed to take your cattle, your hogs and your sheep in his own sweet way, at his own sweet time, and settle with you when he pleases, if he ever settles at all? Now this is exactly the position you place

demanding that you must submit to. Nor will you, Mr. Consumer, be allowed to reap any benefit from the adoption of this proposed rule, as Uncle Sam is already looking after your interests, as far as seeing that your meat is clean and wholesome is concerned. If this proposed post-mortem inspection rule goes into effect, Uncle Sam will in all probability be called upon to look into the comparative price of the cattle on foot, and the beef on the block, and will also be asked to take a hand in regulating the price of both the beef cattle and dressed beef then, and not until then, will supply and demand govern the price. If he packers refuse to recede from the unfair and unjust position they have taken in this matter and Uncle Sam turns a deaf ear to us, there will be but one thing left for us to do, that is to legislate against them, elect our lawmakers, pledged to either regulate them or put them out of the business. This last suggestion would take too long to put in operation. Although there is no doubt that the producer, shipper and the consumer would be a unit or the proposition, it would take too long to bring about the desired results. In the meantime the packer would have placed nimself in a position to plunder the ducer, shipper and consumer at will, and would have placed himself in a position, if he so desires, to demoralize and ruin the live stock industry of the country and be-

yourself in when you submit to this post-

mortem inspection rule the packers are now

given the power now. I know perfectly well that a desperate case of this kind will in all probability require a desperate remedy, but that the remedy will have to be applied goes without

fore you could possibly have time to enact

laws to control him he could go on and ac-

cumulate untold wealth at the expense of

the producer, shipper and consumer altke,

and John D. Rockefeller, and his Standard

Oil monopoly, in its paimtest days, would

pale into insignificance, compared with this

proposed packers' gigantic monopoly. What

they are trying to do in regard to this

proposed post-mortem inspection rule, tells

you exactly what they will do to you if

I feel called upon to get these facts before the public so that they may arouse themselves before it is too late. There are thousands of men just as well posted as myself, and who have far more interest at stake that should take up this fight and never quit until t complete victory is won. This letter is not written from any sgifish motive, but for the sole benefit of the suffering and appreciative public. Respect-W. J. PERRY.

DIVIDENDS OF UNION PACIFIC

Wall Street Thinks the Ten Per Cent Standard is Only Temporary.

Reports from Wall Street say the 10 per cent. dividend declared by the Union Pacific is but temporary and is in immediate line for reduction. Officials of 10 per cent, and that these dividends are as reasonably safe as are the 7 per cent. on the Great Northern, the Northern were blissfully ignorant of the awful Pacific, Milwaukee, Northwestern, Pennsylvania and other well-known issues.

There is nothing in the financial posttion of the Union Pacific to indicate that its 10 per cent. dividends are not reasonably safe, either in its earnings, expense requirements or prospective capital needs, so far as some good judges can see. The entire Union Pacific system, as it winds its way from Omaha and Kansas City to the great northwest and north portionate price, as compared with the to Butte, Spekane and Portland, is a steers, but if the embargo on cows is not great transportation machine and is second to none in the country they point out. adjusted, then the producer and shipper, as Many things might happen to rob it of its a whole, will have received no benefit what- glory, such as President Roosevelt forcever from this big advance in the price of ling it to loosen its hold from the Southern beef steers, and at the same time these Pacific. Hill is always ready to fight on the north and Gould is working his line west to the Pacific coast and he will more for their dressed beef or go without. have to get some of the great transcontinental freight business which is now the big business of the Harriman line. Each of the 5,600 miles which go to make up this great system is now showsuffering public away from the real vital ing earnings at the rate of \$13,400 per annum and each one of these miles is able to do this at a cost so low because

> there is a profit to the common stockholders of about \$4,700 per annum. Maintenance on the Harriman lines has been increasing rapidly and all out of proportion to the increase in gross earnings and last year it cost the road \$1,-832 per mile operated, \$123 per freight car, \$1,078 per passenger car and \$3,087 per engine. A portion of these expenditures represents work which might have been capitalized. The maintenance cost on the Northern Pacific is \$1.387, the Great Northern \$1,092, the St. Paul \$855, the Burling-

of superior road bed as to be challenged

only by the Hill lines. Of these earnings

ton \$1,272 per mile. It appears on the face that the Union Pacific is earning at last twice the amount required to pay its common dividends and the margin of 10 per cent, is secured in a way which gives it strength possessed by few railroads. The item of \$14,000,000 drawn from the earnings by stock held in other roads is drawn from all over the country.

Bilkins Was Ropeless.

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a fellow tradeaman. "He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back."

"He married her."-Spare Moments

advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

When you have anything to buy or sell

OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Largest Class in the History of the City is Graduated.

EXERCISES MOST MERITORIOUS

Fred G. Cummins is Awarded the Rosewater Scholarship Which Will Take Illia Through Armour Institute.

Omaha appeared Friday evening in her been invited to make the award of the noblest role, that of the godmother, and first scholarship under this bequest by his in the Orpheum theater proudly pointed father. In the course of his remarks he to the stage and, like the Roman matron of old, said, "These are my jewels." The the hearts of a large part of the audience occasion was the annual commencement and was shown by a burst of applause, of the Omaha High school. On the stage when he declared that this scholarship was the biggest class which has ever ought to be only one of several and that graduated. Every class is, of course, "the others should be made by other public best," so nothing need be said on that spirited citizens. He declared that while score. The class which received diplomas the present scholarship is for boys only. last evening numbered 212. Twenty-six the door is open for similar bequests to be officers of the cadet battalion received made to send girls to college or to develop certificates and one young man received some of the musical talent shown to be the Edward Rosewater scholarship.

It was a delightful program, divided into three parts, with the high school orchestra there to render selections oc tween the parts. Not a bitch occurred The musical numbers, by tal- plause. Mr. Rosewater shook his hand ent taken from the class, were all excellent. And what shall one say of the five young women and the young man who felivered their essays and orations-and very good essays and orations they were -in a manner to excite the envy of many an older public speaker?

The big audience sat or stood entranced from the moment of the rising of the curtain, when a unversal "ah" of admiration went up from every throat to the final fall of the curtain on the assembled class with diplomas in hand, bidding goodbye to the school and entering upon

Certificates for Officers.

After the overture by the high school orchestra, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke pronounced the invocation and then at the bugle call twenty-six officers of the cadet battalion appeared on the stage. J. O. Detweller, chairman of the high school committee presented the young officers with cadet certificates.

This was followed by the first essay, that of Miss Florence Sherwood on "The Pedagogue in Literature." She traced the teacher as he appears in the writings of the world from the earliest times down to the present and pointed out the importance of his position and the facile manner in which he has lent himself to the designs of the writer. Cecil Berryman ren-

dered a piane solo. Miss Anna McCague's essay, "Where Ignorance is Bliss," was a delightfully humorous bit of observation on the customs the road, on the contrary, claim there is of present day civilization. She pointed no intention to pay anything else but out the fact that our ancestors were happy in eating pie, pastry, candy and all sorts of good things in the olden days when they effects which science has pointed out to an enlightened generation lurk in these things. They also went about free and happy, while today, though one take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, he does not escape the deadly germ.

A violin solo by Miss Caroline Conklin followed this essay and then Miss Freeda Wooley delivered her essay on "The Value of Lyric Poetry." She declared that poctry is not of value merely from its mere etheral aspect, but that it possesses sound qualities which make it as solid a food for the common human being as many things which are generally considered far more substantial.

Miss Alice McCullough opened the secand part of the program with a charming essay on "The Heroine Then and Now." In concise and direct manner she showed the marvelous change which had come upon the heroine of fiction within comparatively a few years. In the books of grandmother's girlhood days the heroine was sweet and dainty with all the sweetness and daintiness that goes with big old manses and the smell about them of old lavender. Today the heroine has metamorphosed into a bold, independent and entirely self-reliant creature. She is no longer clinging and trustful. She takes the lead and does things. Moreover, her age has doubled or trebled. In the olden days she married at the age of 16 or 17 and lived happily ever after. Now her career only begins when she marries the first time. But, after all, the speaker concluded, the heroine of the olden days if called upon to appear in real life would not have lived up to what was said about her, and probably would have appeared inane and char-

A piano solo by Stanislav Letovsey received such prolonged applause that the young man had to appear several times

"Prometheus" was the subject of an able essay by Miss Pauline Rosenberg. She took the tale of the mythical hero who set a downtrodden people free and stole fire from heaven for their use. She wove a parable from this and declared that in every age a Prometheus will arise at a critical time and set the people free. A violin solo by Miss Helen Sommers followed this essay, and then Mr. Louis Haller delivered his oration on "Monopolies: Should They be Allowed to Exist?" The young man analyzed the conditions that had brought monopolies into existence. He pointed out the various advantages derived from the control of an industry by one great corporation. He declared the

Not one single disagreeable condition attached to our way of giving credit. find us EXTREMELY LIBERAL. Whether you purchase a single piece or a complete outfit, the terms of payment are made to suit YOUR convenience. SEE THE SPLEN-DID PIECES here shown, and the prices asked. Compare them with what other houses are offering. If you will do this, we can depend on getting your trade. LET US FUR-NISH YOUR HOME ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FURNISHED COMPLETE



DRESSER (Exactly like cut), solld oak

construction, swell front, divided top drawers, large bevel adga Franch plate mirror-

ICE BOX Solid oak, interlined

Constructed solid oak, with velvet lined silver chest, new design top, has large bevel

plate mirror, a

good value at

\$20.00, but our price is

With perforated wood seat and back, all steel rouning



BED

With heavy chilled fron po-rails, large brass knobs; the best bed bargain in Omaha—



COUCH

Upholsterd in bst grade chase leather, biscuit tufted, oak frames, best steel coil spring supportsthis week



Case and Writing Desk comprice-

\$11.98

Table

Six-foot oak extension, perfect tight fit- All steel ting top, selected quartered \$6.50 oak, plane finish, regular pric \$6.50 is \$10; on sale.

With any \$15.00

solid oak, highly

PARLOR

STAND

DAVENPORT (Just like cut except the arms) holstered in velours and chase least simple and durable construction handsome and useful piece of f on sale all this week

Sanitary Davenport

**Brussels Rugs** In beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, sells

Ingrain Art Squares

Size 9x12 feet, fast colors, new and pretty designs, regular price \$13.50; special sale price \$7.95

## MAHA CLOTHING

Molony- Pailor 320 So 15th St makes roomy suits

other enterprises of public benefit,

OMAHA EAGLES GO TO LINCOLN Headed by President Dodge, Many

Will Attend the State Convention.

A large delegation of members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, headed by W. W. Dodge, president of the local aerie, will go to Lincoln Monday to attend the state convention of the order extending over two days. Twenty-nine delegates will represent the local aerie in the convention he Union Stock Yards company of South and many of them will be accompanied by their wives.

Omaha, who was Thursday elected to the The convention will begin Monday. That position of general manager of the Illinois evening at the Lindell hotel a banquet will 'unnel company, which is now in operabe given to the visiting Eagles and their ion under the streets of Chicago between wives by the Lincoln aerie. At this banquet President W. W. Dodge of the Omaha bing centers, returned to Omaha Saturday from Chicago, where he was called early Eagles will respond to a toast and Mayor James C. Dahlman to the address of wel-"Yes, I was elected Thursday as general ome by Mayor Brown of Lincoln.

The Omalia delegation will be composed of the following past worthy presidepts: W. W. Dodge, H. W. Dunn, J. A. Tuthill, George F. West, A. S. Ritchie Jules Althaus and Frank Brown.

The delegates-at-large are as follows: J. Ryder, Arthur W. Gross, H. B. Zimnan. K. S. Fisher, C. M. Bachman, J. B. Schupp, Harry Loftus, Albert Dieterlie, W. Stryker, W. E. Stockham, J. F. Starr, M. J. Ford, J. W. Battin, W. H. Bodemann D. W. Canon, M. W. Walters, A. Fred Cole, Joseph Sonnenberg and George W.

High Class Reporting. Rex Beach thus relates in Everybody's Magazine for April an opisode in a prize fight at Tonopah in Nevada on New Year's

nection with the South Omaha stock yards."

Mr. Kenyon said he had no idea as to who would be elected as his successor.

Expressions of regret were heard on all sides at the prospective leaving of Mr. Kenyon from Omaha, where he has so long been associated with the commercial and social life of the city. Mr. Kenyon

DOCTORS FOR MEN





THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS CAUSES OF SUCCESS OR FAILURE

The difference between success and failure in life is due in nine out of every ten cases to lack of physical manhood. Your growth, your strength, your ability, your intellectual or business capacity, your skill as a workman in the usual business pursuits of life, your popularity with other human beings is all shaken and your future career blighted if your standard of manhood is depicted. You can't be half a man physically and a whole man otherwise. A chain is no stronger than its weakent link.

Upon possessing the essential elements of manhood depends success in the commercial world and the perpetuity of our race. Intellectual power and a privilege that should endure with a man as long as life itself, and whenever it is impaired and suspended through ignorance, neglect or dissipation, nature will assert herself and the other bodily and mental functions weaken.

If you have violated nature's law you must pay the penalty unless you are again restored to what nature intended you—a strong, robust, healthy man—physically and mentally. By health as implied that heautiful and harmonious blending of the mental and physical forces which contribute so much to our happiness and success in every walk of life and the absence of which invariably handicaps us, impedes our progress and materially accounts for our failures, sometimes depriving one of a useful life of happiness and prosperity. The fact that the trouble now exists makes it necessary that there should be no apathy, no deferring matters until later on.

We do not quote misleading prices in our announcements. We make no

We do not quote misleading prices in our announcements. We make no misleading statements or deceptive unbusinesslike propositions. We cure men at the lowest cost for skillful and successful services. We believe in fair dealings and honest methods.

We treat men only, and cure promptly, safely and thoroughly and at the lowest cost BRONCHITIS, CATARRH. NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, SKIN DIS-EASES, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES and all SPECIAL diseases and their complications.

Free Consultation and Examination - Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 16 to 1 only. If you cannot call, write.

1308 Farnam St., Between 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.



A great opportunity to buy a fine, economical box at a substantial reduction. Don't fail to see these Monday.

\$8.00 Badger, 25 lbs. ice capac-1\$13.50 Badger, 50 lbs. ice capacity, Monday ......\$6.60 ity, Monday ......\$10.65 \$10.75 Badger, 35 lbs. ice capac- \$18.50 Badger, 100 lbs. ice capac-

ity, Monday ......\$8.35 ity, Monday ......\$15.80

PEERLESS REFRIGERATORS-White enamel lined, mineral wool insulation, glass trap-

\$20.00 Size, 75 lbs. ice capacity, Monday, \$15.75 \$23.00 Size, 90 lbs. ice capacity, Monday, \$18.90

Useeit Water Coolers, | Guaranteed Hose, 50 feet up from ...\$1.45 | Lawn Mowers \$2.45 up Jewel Gas Stoves

ers, require no blacking, \$10, \$15, \$18 and .... \$21 Delivered and con-

nected.



Fourteenth and Farnam Streets