A SEPULCHRE FOR INFANTS.

A Well Which is Said to Be Polluted by Bodies of Murdered Babes.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL TRAINING.

The Masonic Grand Chapter-United States Court Proceedings-General Court and Police News.

Another Horror.

The northwest quarter of the block bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Jackson and Jones streets is in a fever of excitement on disclosures which form fit accompaniments for the horrible episodes of the past few days. This quarter block is owned by Thomas Murray and Mrs. Leeper. Murray has the ground covered with small shanties accupied by colored people and whites of more or less good or had repute. Mrs. Leeper resides in her portion and conducts an establishment of ill-fame in several small buildings also set irregularly about the enclosure. No fences intervene, and the territory about seems to be free to all the tenants. Immediately in the center of the square is a well-a well so deep that its soundings have been forgotten. This well, although yielding pure water, long ago fell into disuse. The windless which formerly hoisted the bucket has topoled over and lies upon its side dismantled; the curbing is covered with loose planks to save the unwary from a drop into its treacherous depth. The abandonment of the well has een a source of great inconvenience to the dozen families living within the en-closure and water for the household has to be begged by the pailful from shop-men on Thirteenth street. The well yields water as freely as of yore let it be remembered and could afford full supply to the neighborhood, but neither bribe nor hire can persuade a single one of the dwellers thereabouts to touch its waters.

Complaints of the situation have recently reached Mr. Murray's cars and Tuesday his agent went to the premises to investigate. The well appeared to be in good condition and he went into the house of a white woman, Annie Ketchler to ask information upon the well trouble. In the Ketchler house, Miss Hattie Tarr, a colored neighbor, was visiting. Both these women said that the well was in a nasty condition and they would not drink from it. The agent at once proposed to clean it out, when the colored woman exclaimwith no little excitement: wouldn't touch the water from that well for anything on earth, even if you cleaned it out a hundred times. I saw a woman throw a living baby down that well not long ago. I know her, too, and could give her name." This last, however, she refused to do, and when the reporter called upon her yesterday, she seemed to take fright and denied that she had ever made such a declaration to the agent. "I did say that a woman once told me that she had seen a live baby thrown down the well, but I did not know the woman who told me and have never

Another colored woman, named Lizzie Burns, also a Murray tenant, was with Miss Tarr, and she said that it was popu-larly believed that the bottom of the well was filled with birth-strangled babes. She

found them all possessed of the belie that the well was a sepulchre for children, and one woman stated that a man who had last taken water from the well, had the flesh had fallen.

are aware of the circumstances of the most horrible nature, but are moved by fear to seal their lips. The locality is a bad one and aside from the moral deprayity, the public disgrace of the unsightly and ill-favored premises would recommend it to a thorough renovation.

It is probably the duty of the police authorities to compel Murray to clean the well and make a thorough inspection of its contents followed by closely pulsed investigation of the people living there-

MANUAL TRAINING.

How the Classes Are Progressing-

Something About the Work. The manual training classes of Prof. Bumann in the high school building have now been under his charge for about three months and are really making rapid progress. A reporter for the BEE who dropped in upon the first class yesterday found the boys busy with their saws, planes and chisels. The room occupied by Prof. Bumann is in the northwest corner of the basement and is well-ventilated and welllighted. There are twenty benches arranged around the room, each bench being provided with four drawers. There are four classes, two from the high school and two from the eighth grade comprising seventy-five scholars in all. The programme followed out by Prof. Bumann is as follows:

First class in wood-work, 9:10 to 10:40, First class in drawing, 10:50 to 11:30, Second class in drawing, 11:30 to 12:10, Second class in wood-work, 12:40 to 2:10. Third class in wood-work, 2:40 to 3:30. Fourth class in wood-work, 3:30 to 5:30.

The work done by the boys is purely in wood and is confined to the simple movements. Each boy has his own draw er fitted up with saws, planes, chisels, and other tools for doing easy work. They are taught to saw out squares and joining of a more or less simple kind, to dovetail, etc. In fact, the course is well calculated to give them a thorough knowledge of the ordinary carpenter tools and to enable them to use flose tools with dexterity. The reporter was shown a large number of the specimens of the boys' handiwork, and some of them were very fine indeed. There were several difficult pieces of joining work which would have reflected credit upon an experienced carpenters so neatly and tastily were they done. It is the intention of Prof. Bumann to give an exhibition of the scholars' work at the

earliest possible time. Though as yet the labors of the scholars Though as yet the labors of the scholars have been performed with the simplest tools, they will soon be ready to take up more difficult kinds of work. Prof. Bumann leaves Friday evening for St. Louis to see about getting some lathes for his classes. Unless the expense is greater than now anticipated, the purchase of a set of juthes to be run with steam will be made before February. This will give the scholars in February. This will give the scholars a wider range, and will enable them to turn heir attention to a class of work which ins not hitherto claimed their attention.

ing creditable progress. In fact, the scholars become so absorbed in their work sometimes that when the time is up I can scarcely drive them from the room. see they have only been at it about ten weeks and, as they work about seven hours a week, seventy hours would repre-cent the time they have been under my

charge. Considering this, I believe the progress they have made is satisfactory in extreme."

THE LAND FRAUD CASES. One of the Men Found Guilty and

Three Discharged. Judge Dundy continued the hearing in the United States court yesterday of the trial of the Denver men charged with land frauds. There were four of them on trial-Yundt, Hirsh, Ryan and Moore The taking of testimony occupied all of he morning hours. Fred Holfman was the first witness

called. He was one of the men employed to enter the fraudulent claims, and testified that on his first trip he was accompanied by Moore and Yundt. They went to McCook, where Yundt gave him slips of paper on which were written the octaions names under which the land was taken up. Witness received \$5 for his part of the transaction. On his second trip he went to North Platte, being accompanied by John Fiddler, and both took up and. Witness had never seen or resided on the land so taken up. In 1884 he took another trip on the same business, Dor-man Hurst and Ryan going with him. On

that trip they paid out over \$200.

The witness Grimes was recalled, and produced certain records in evidence. Mr. Coburn was also sworn, but his evidence produced nothing new. Court then

adjourned for dinner,
During the morning, Attorney J. L.
Webster announced that one of the witnesses had been intimidated and threatened by the prosecuting officers. Mr. Webster referred to Hoffman. In reply, Assistant District Attorney Bartlett says that he told Hoffman that he had been in-dicted by the grand jury and that he would consider him under arrest. But if he chose to testify for the government, the prosecution would use its own judgment about prosecuting him. He was given to understand, however, that he could do as he pleased about testifying.

At the afternoon the argument was com-menced and continued until 5:20 o'clock. Assistant District Attorney Bartlett opened for the prosecution, and was followed by Judge Hull, Attorney Woodruff and Hon J. L. Webster for the defense. In his address Judge Hull took occasion to score, in a terrible manner, the witness Bolton and Special Agent Bruce, who worked up the ease, Mr. Webster's address was most masterly, and made a strong impression on all present. District Attorney Lambertson closed the argument in an address of unusual

strength. Judge Dundy then began his charge to the jury. It was most foreible and awakened considerable enthusiasm on the part of the prisoners and their counsel. In substance Judge Dundy charged

the jury as follows:

Gentlemen of the jury, it is impossible in the nature of things for you to pass judgment upon this case without carefully weighing the evidence introduced. You are possibly all famil ar with the facts. You were most of you present at a previous trial, very similar to this, in which very much the same questions were involved. You saw then, evidence from the same class of witnesses. You have had a chance during

these trials to understand human nature and become acquainted with the periody of man. It has been a deplorable state of affairs. The amount of treachery, perjury and periody brought to light in these cases has exceeded anything eyer witnessed by the court. Some of the witnesses have admitted that in six instances, in this court, had also heard of particular cases wherein a woman had been seen to dispose of an infant by dropping it into the well, but she knew no paines.

A tour of the tenants about the lof receive no consideration at your hands. A man who commits the crime of perjury and one woman stated that a man who had last taken water from the well, had brought up an infant's arm, from which his forehead. But witnesses have come There is no questioning the fact that the people living upon that quarter block in here without the least show of shame and admitted that there is no shadow of manhood about them. They have stultiin here without the least show of shame fied themselves by boldly and brazenly admitting their perjury. I am thankful, however, that these self-admitted perjur-ers are not residents of the state of Nebraska. Not one of them can say that their degraded lives are passed in the contines of this state. They have placed themselves under this jurisdiction, however, and have come here to assert their

Gentlemen of the jury, you have the evidence to decide on. If such testimony as I have described has been submitted to you, you shall refuse to consider it uness it has corroborative testimony. of the witnesses has testified that he was ignorant why he was employed to take up this land, thus showing himself to be an ignoramus or particeps criminis. Even if the accused are guilty, you must take into consideration the fact they are only tools of the greater criminals. ting in their offices in Denver the wealthy swindlers have pulled the wires and arranged the plans to use these poor men

to commit their crimes. Judge Dundy then proceeded to define a conspiracy and instruct the jury as to their duty. They then retired, and after deliberating for three bours announced that they had agreed upon a verdlet. Court, which had adjourned, was reassembled, and the verdict was announced Sylvester Yundt, one of the defend-ants, was found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government, but was dis-charged on the other count of the indictment, that being subordnation of per-jury. Hirsh, Ryan and Moore were pronounced not guilty and were accordingly discharged.

MASONIC GRAND CHAPTER. Meeting of This High Body in the City To-day.

The annual meeting of the Masonic grand chapter of Nebraska began in this city vesterday.

The session was opened at 10 o'clock in Masonic hall on Sixteenth street, Grand High Priest Palmer, of Plattsmonth, presiding. The attendance was small as the members had not in the larger part arrived. The grand chapter comprises three members of every lodge in the state and as there are seventy-five of these, the body has a membership of seventy-five. By this evening every one of these will be in the city ready in attendance upon the remainder of the ses-sion. The purposes of these annual meetings is to enact governing legislation for the order in this state. This session will have some very important topics up for consideration and will be of great Masonic interest.

The Union Pacific railway company adopt the Lewis Hand Fire extinguisher as their "standard" after successful tests by their own men on their own fires, with many other so called fire extinguishers. Another substantial verdict that the "Lewis" is the simplest and best, and that over 100 business firms in Omaha

have invested wisely. Омана, Dec. 16, 1885.—Union Pacific Railway Company, Office of the General In all probability it will be some years before the "curriculum" will be a larged so as to embrace tin and iron work, though, doubtless, this in time will have to be done.

Storekeeper:—Mr. Frank Kittell, General Western Agent Lewis Hand Fire Extinguisher Company, Chicago, Illinois—Dar Sir: Your proposition to furnish your Hand Fire extinguishers for use in "Les," said Professor Bumann to the our cars, depoils, chaps, mines, etc. on eporter, "the scholars seem to take great all of our lines of road, together with a suitable man for sixty days to go over the smitable man for sixty days to go over the
entire route to supervise placing the
same in suitable places and in sufficient
numbers, is this day accepted. Have
them bear the eard "The Union Pacific
Standard," and prepare to ship as soon
as signature to contract can be obtained.
Yours truly, J. J. BURNS,

Yours truly, J. J. BURNS, General Storekeeper.

WITH CRIMES AND CRIMINALS The Records Gathered in the Law-Defying

and Police Circles.

HARDWARE STORE BURGLARIZED

A Deserter Surrenders Himself-That Abortion Case-Imitating His Former Employer-Numers Criminalities.

Tuesday night the hardware store of Kammerling & Smerling, 1701 St. Mary's avenue, was entered by thieves who helped themselves to about \$100 worth of knives, cuttery and general stock. Entrance was effected by a back window, which was raised without any difficulty. The burglars evidently walked out of the back door, which was found partly open yesterday morning. Officer Turnbull who was detailed to investigate the matter, examined the premises carefully but could discover no clue to the miscreants. Some of the plunder, however, was re-covered in a cave or dug-out on St. Mary's ave between Noneteenth and Twentieth street. This cave is used by the who drives the extra street car horse, up the long hill on the avenue, and is a sort of dug out in the ground, covered with boards and provided with a stove. About a dozen knives were found scat-tered over the floor of the dug-out by a carrier for a morning newspaper, who went in there early yesterday morning. How they got there is a mystery to the police. It is just possible they may have been left there by theves who may make their nightly headquarters there. The police, however, scout the idea that this is a "Robbers' Cave" as being too dime-"Robbers' Cave" as being too dime-

He Gave Himself Up. .

Ben Hart, the deserter captured in Plattsmouth last week, was brought to Omaha yesterday, to await sentence on the charge of being a deserter. Speaking of the case the Plattsmouth Journal has the following to say:

There are few in this city who have not formed the acquaintance of the good-na-tured old wreck of humanity known as Ben Hart, the author of the common adjuration hereabouts, "And don't for you get it, needer." He is a Finlander, and has worked for some years in this vicinity as a farm laborer at such times as he was not enjoying a spree in this c ty. His history, if written in detail, would be an interesting one, as he ran away from his home in Finland when a boy and joined the English army in Crimea. He is a sailor by educat on. Drunk or sober, he was a good-hearted, inoffensive fellow, and grained a good-hearted, inoffensive fellow,

and gained a general acquaintance.

*Old Ben" has been on a spree for some weeks past and last Saturday he became thoroughly disgusted with himself because he could not leave liquor alone long enough to get sober. He was owing a small bill at the tailor shop of M.O.Rourk, who had once befriended him so on Saturday he went into the tailor shop in urday he went into the tailor snop in company with the night policeman and besought Mr. O'Rourk to secure his arrest as a deserter, claiming that he had de-serted from the 14th infantry, U. S. regu-lar army about twelve years ago. He lar army about twelve years ago. He wanted to be given up so that he would be put in some prison where he could be kept away from the flowing bowl. He wanted Mr. O Rourk to inform on him as the latter would secure a bounty which would repay him what Ben owed him. Gen. Howard has telegraphed to the army department for instructions as to what to do in the case.

The Abortion Case.

Lillie Hays, the victim of the abortion case mentioned in Tuesday's BEE, is still lying at the hospital very sick-so ill indeed that her death is anticipated almost hourly. Yesterday morning her ravings were terribly violent, and it required three persons to hold her in bed. Dr. Coe, the physician against whom the charge has been made of committing the abortion on the girl, returned last evening from a visit to the country. He was immediately apprised of the mention of his name in connect on with the crime, and in company with Dr. Merriam called at the BEE office last evening. The doctor states that his connection with the case was after the abortion was committed. The crime, he says, was selfproduced, and he was only called in when it began to be feared that the girl would not recover. Inflammation had set in, and he called in consultation Dr. Merriam. Dr. Peabody also investigated the There was no criminality case. ever about his connection with the case, and the mention of his name in that regard was a great surprise to him and

his friends. Pawned His Instrument.

Constable Karll was seen walking up Tenth street yesterday carrying a b'g bass horn trombone under his arm, and followed by a crowd of small boys who ever and anon would ejaculate boisterously,"Woncher play something, mister?"
It seems that J. W. Shoekels, a member of the Excelsior band, wanted to leave town the other day and pawned his bass horn at the shop of A. Kline, in order to enable him to secure the wherewithat. The Excelsior band, it seems, claims that Shockels did not own the instrument, but that it belonged to the band, and consoquently has taken steps to replevin it.

Lawing Over a Cow.

Litigation between W. E. Jones and in the Hammond house feud of South Omaha, will never end. The latest phase is the suit of Sarah E. Jones vs. Henry Beal and Paul Stein, to recover a cow in Justice Solden's court. Wishart took the cow from Jones on a mortgage, and through Constable Stein sold it to Beal. Now Mrs. Jones bobs up with an alleged prior claim on the cow. The case is still bending.

Police Court Docket. Judge Stenberg disposed of the follow-

ing cases in police court yesterday: Sam Sweet, John Doe, W. L. Brown, and Jennie Green, drunk and disorderly, discharged. L. M. Gay, drunk and disorderly, \$5

n.d. costs.
E. H. Cone, fighting, \$5 and costs.
J. A. Corbett, suspicious character, ordered out of the city.
Tim Marks, John Kelly, and Ed Weiss, vagrants, ordered out of the city.

An Old Soldier.

John Gilroy, an old soldier who will persist in getting on a spree was arraigned before Judge Stenberg again yesterday Gilroy has become a physical wreck, and Judge Stenberg will try to secure a berth for him in the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, Ohio. The G. A. R. men decline to do anything for him.

A Wedding Celebration. There was a wedding in the city Tuesday evening, and the happy bridegroom "set 'em up" for the boys. At Barney Shannon's saloon he left a keg of beer on tap for his friends, and they, appreciating his generosity on the occasion, indulged freely in the amber liquor. But a quarrel ensued and the convivial companions changed suddenly from friends to enemies, and opened up with a grand set to.

While it was in progress Barney blew his police whistle and Capt. Cornick, with Officers Mostyn and Dempsey rushed in and arrested the belligerents. They proved to be Tom Connelly, Jerry Kernan, doe O Brien and Larry Casey. They all flushed their celebration in jail. No one

He Fears Sue Has Flown. J. H. Houston, of Grand Island, is a very nervous gentleman, and is raising a breeze at the depot over an episode in his domestic affairs. He arrived here in company with his wife on Saturday night, and the next morning sent her to Quitman. Mo., where she was to pay a flying visit to their children, who are, there, and get back to Omaha on Monday, Mrs. Houston did not return Monday, neither did Tuesday bring her back, and when this morning's sun rose and she was still unspoken, the husband was seized with a fit of excitement and alarm. He dashed at the conclusion that she had run away, and so informed every attache of the de-At last he was quieted down and took the train for Quitman to make direct investigation of the situation. He returns to-night and will be able to tell then certainly if his wife has abandoned him.

The Price of Two Drinks. Nathaniel E. Ford, a farmer living a half mile south of the city, came into Judge Selden's court yesterday with his clothes torn, one eye closed, his head pealed and a variety of cuts and bruises over his countenance. He explained his condition to the court, saying that he had bought two drinks of whisky a few minutes since at the saloon near Hascall's park and when he laid down twenty-five cents in payment, the barkeeper, August Sanderman had kicked him out and thumped him. In consequence a warrant for Sonderman's arrest for assault and battery was issued.

Fighting Street Car Men.

Ed. H. Cone, who attends to the street ear switches at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, was arrested Tuesday evening and taken to jail on complaint of Gus Jones, another street car employe, for assault. The two men quarreled about drinks in Smith's saloon and came to blows, Jones was badly bruised and scratched about the face during the melee. Cone was re-leased from jad later in the evening by furnishing bail for his appearance for

Yesterday Cone was fined \$5 and costs in the police court.

A Runaway Boy.

Mr. Jno. F. Daley, the superintendent of sewerage construction, living at 634 South Seventeenth street is much alarmed for the safety of a little nephew living in Chicago. Mr. Daley received a telegram the other day stating that the boy, Dannie Coughlan aged fifteen years, had left Chicago sometime last week bound, it was thought, for Omaha. It is supposed that the youngster ran away from home and great anxiety is felt lest he has met with some mishap.

Cut His Stick.

It now develops that Mr. Phil Rose, the leader of the People's theatre orchestra. has "shaken" the town. He left behind him many creditors none the least of whom are the band men. Bose came here with Colonel Woods originally and thus comes naturally enough by his tendeney to make unexpected moves.

John D. Thomas swore out a warrant in police court yesterday for the arrest of J. W. Regers. Mr. Thomas claims that Rogers assaulted him without provoca-

A row occurred at the stock yards Tuesday night in which Jack Barrett, brother of the man who was shot a few weeks ago and died last week, figured prominently. No one was injured.

Larry Casey and Jerry Canan were fined \$3 and costs in police court yester-day for fighting. They could not pay, and so were committed. Owing to the absence of the court officer at the time there was no one to convey the men to jail, and Judge Stenberg turned the mit-tamus over to the prisoners and they marched up the hill to the county jail and ordered their own incarceration.

The county commissioners vesterday completed their settlements with all the road supervisors, and road work will now be abandoned unt I next spring, except in cases of emergency.

THE BUCKINGHAM HOME. Work Being Done There and Who Does It.

It is necessary occasionally for every be nevolent society to make a statement of its aims and work, if the public are to have an intelligent idea concerning it.

The Buckingham theater, with its attendant attractions of saloon, wine-room and brothel, is a thing of the past. The entire premises, consisting of fourteen rooms and the hall, were leased to the W. C. T. U. June 1, 1885, at the very low rate of \$75 per month. After undergoing a thorough renovation at a cost with furnishing of over \$600, the house was inhabitable, the wine-room is now an attractive reading-room and the saloon a restaurant.

The union took possession June 17th. Since then eighty-eight meetings have been held and 234 gratuitous meals given. The demand upon our resources have at times been so pressing as to compel the making of beds on the floor, in addition Alexander Wishart, the parties involved | to five furnished beds always ready for the

her, is only a sample of the work going on there. Another girl with a child received the care and protection needed dur-ing several weeks of sickness. Again a girl of 16 was saved from the snares laid for her rum by two designing knaves. So many girls applied for food and protec-tion because the Woman's Christian assoclation, in their old quarters, could not accommodate them, that; the union stepped aside from their legitimate work to assist them. Now that the association is able to care for the girls, the donors of bed-room furniture are requested to allow us to use it for young men who need the protection of our sympathy, prayers and often char.ty. Unless notified to the contrary, we shall consider they are willing.

The work among young men can shown by citing a few instances. A handsome young man with desperation stamped on his face, was met by a union lady near the Home one day he was urged to go in and tell his trouble, he was out of work and money, and had determined to kill himself. He was furnished with a suit of clothes till his own were mended and a position found for him, which he has proved competent to till. We believe ham to be a saved man. Several other men seeking employment have found shelter seeking employment have found sheller and work through the efforts of the Union. One young man, brought in dead drunk, was laid upon a reclining chair and cared for by the matron and her husband unti-he was sober. He was a telegraph oner ator, dismissed for drunkenness the third time. His employer was visited and urged to give him one more trial. He replied "to please you I will." With God's bless-ing upon our efforts he is a man again. ing upon our efforts he is a man again.

Mothers come and ask our prayers and aid for wandering boys and erring hus

Husbands asking the same help in reclaiming their wives. A young man came into our ladies' prayer meeting over a week ago, and said drink was too much for him, and his only hope was in prayer; would we pray for him? He is a christian to-day, as he testified on Sunday night. Men, old and young, who admit they were frequent attendants at the old variety theater, are now often seen in our gospel.

A Chinese class is held every Sunday att 3 o'clock. They are taught English, the Scriptures and our gospel songs, and are often present at our evening prayer meet-

A Band of Hope will be in regular at tendance again after the holidays. The lack of consecrated workers to carry on all the branches of work we should under take, is a great hindrance. "The harvest

is truly great, but the laborers are few."

The lunch room at the Buckingham, though only paying its running expense because not contrally located, is a means of doing great good, as it attracts by its home-like comfort many young men who might go to unsafe places for warmil, food and drink. The union, wishing to have a revenue to carry on this work in the Third ward, depend upon the receipts of one Fifteenth street lunch room instead of soliciting aid. The income is so small, owing to the lively competition in the restaurant business, that the union requests the patronage of all who sympathize with our efforts to save men from ruin. Gospel meetings every Sunday and Tues-day evenings. Ladies' prayer meeting every Thursday at 3 o'clock. Board meet-

ing at 130 p. m.

Mas. Rev. Haynes, President,
Mas. Dr. Bryant, Treasurer,
Mrs. J. T. Bell, Secretary.

THE WINDSOR OPENED. The Grand Banquet Given at That

New Hostelry. Nearly half a hundred people sat down to loaded tables last evening at the new Windsor hotel, at the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, the occasion being the opening banquet given by the proprietors, Schlank & Prince, to their friends and the press. Many a glance of with its beautiful arrangement of glass, silver and flowers, before the guests were s ated and the service began. An ele-gant repast was served, and all present gave it hearty attention. The following was the menu:

Blue Points with Sliced Lemons. Chicken Bouillon Fillets of Whitensh, Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes, a la Parisienne Turkey, Cranborry Sauce

Antelope, Current Jelly Sauce French Peas Rhine Wine Tenderloin of Beef Larded, Mushrooms Salmi of Prairie Chicken Tomatoes

St. Julien Wine Boned Turkey, Aspie Jelly Roman Punch Lobster Salad Chicken Salad

Rum Omelette Assorted Cakes Fruit Cake Pound Cake Augel Food Confectionery French Coffee

Among the guests were Messrs, Charles Banks, A. L. Sirang, Charles Dewey, Henry Berthold, M. Elgutter, George A. Joslyn, I. D. Evans, William Richenberg, and the gentlemen of the press. A number of gentlemen were accompanied by

their wives.

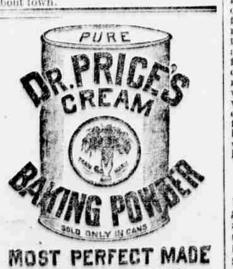
This new hostelry, under the popular management of Schlank & Price, promises to be a grand success. It is fitted up in elegant style, with all the modern improvements and with a view to the comfort of its guests. It contains sixty two rooms, heated by steam and cozily furn shed, an elegant parlor on the second floor, and a well-arranged office and dining room. Situated, as it is, in the locality of the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri depots, it is bound to re ceive its share of the public patronage, and its popular proprietors will undoubt-edly realize the wisdom of opening a

the traveling public who are in the least acquainted in Omaha, will be pleased to hear that Mr. H. D. Jones, who for a long time similarly officiated at the Metropolitan, has been secured at the desk of this splendid new hostelry. Mr., Jones is one of the most efficient clerks and clever and popular gentlemen who ever supervised the filling of a hotel reg-ister. His personal pretage did wonders for the old Met and it should be a source of congratulation, both to himself and Schlank & Prince that he carries popular good will into his new position.

New England Supper.

The ladies of Seward street M. E. church will have a genuine old fashioned "New England Supper" this evening, the 17thin st., in the store room formerly occupied by King's grocery store on the corner of Saunders and Hamilton streets, North O naha. Good old fashioned baked beans, Boston brown bread, and other good things will be served from 5:30 until 9 p. m. The committee in charge will eclipse everything heretofore in the line of a sociable, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy them-

An Independent Gas Sewer. The gas company is preparing to obviate one source, at least, of public complaint. The works, situated at the center of the block bound by Eleventh and Twelfth and Jones and Leavenworth, have used the city sewers for drainage purposes. The citizens have long complained that the effluvia from the gas drainage escaping through the catch basins and man holes caused a most offensive and dangerous stench. The com-pany determined to remedy this, and on the 26th of last month began laying an independent sewer to the river, 3,000 feet, and the work is being completed to-day. The entire job has been under the supervision of Jno. F. Daley, and the work has been pushed through with skill and discount of the supervision of Jno. As there are no breaks in the pipes at any point there will be no fur-ther occasion to complain of gas sewerage about town.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. ST. LOUIS.

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. SCENE IN FRANCE GATHERING GRAPES FOR MAKING CREAM OF TARTAR DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

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THE ONLY DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

DIAMONDS, PEARLS,

AND OTHER PRECIOUS JEWELS

An inspection by connoisseurs or others contemplating purchases will convince them that they can save from 10 to 25 per cent, by making their purchases direct from importers besides having by far the largest and finest stock in the West to select from.

IN OMAHA.

Our direct importations of FRENCH CLOCKS, BRONZES, MUSIC BOXES, OPERA GLASSES, Etc., and ART GOODS from PARIS, VIENNA, and other leading markets, exceed the combined stocks of all other Omaha jewelers. Our stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Etc., stands without a rival in

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ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. Be sure to consult your interest by nspecting out stock before purchasing.

An Early Inspection Invited. Mail and Telegraphic Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention.

this city in point of elegance and variety, and all at

MAX MEYER & BRO.. Cor. 11th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

An Efficient Officer.

In speaking of the report of the department of the Platte showing the result of the target shooting for 1585, the Kansas City Times says that it is a yery creditable one indeed, and shows what can be done by having an officer as rifle inspector who not only thoroughly understands his business but is willing to impart the information to his command, and sees to it that the instructions given are carried out. The department was fortunate in securing the services of Major Guy V. Henry, Ninth cavalry, as rifle inspector, and he must feel gratified the success attained in the first ir. The most noticeable improvement made during the year is that of Company B, Ninth infantry, commanded by Captain William Rogers. In 1881 it stood lifty in the order of the department, while in 1885 it drepped down to fourteen. General Howard is much gratified at the successful results attained by his command during the past target season, particularly by those with limited practice. He says: "The large reduction of those in the third class over former years is evidence of a decided progress in the knowledge of rifle practice. It is to be regretted that of the 166 third class men in this department one third belong to Troots C and I, Ninth cavalry, while other troops of that regiment, especially made during the year is that of Company other troops of that regiment, especially those at regimental headquarters, have made such remarkable advance. Men in the third class should be unknown in any troop or company claiming to be prop erly instructed in its duties."

Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Ear, suc-cessfully treated, Chas. Impey, M. D. cor. 15th and Harney, Withnell Block.

Another Coasting Accident. Jimmie Thornton, the little son of D. I

Thornton, the White sewing machine agent, resident at 1616 Chicago street, broke his leg while coasting down Dodge broke his leg while coasting down Bodge street Tuesday night. The boy was steering a long sled of the pattern known as the "traveler" and had behind him a heavy freight of young people. At the corner of Seventeenth streeth, while the sled was flying downward with lightning rapidity, the runners swerved to the left and ran the sled full against a team standing at the curb in front of the Presbyterian church. All the against a team standing at the curb in front of the Presbyterian church. All the coasters were patched into a pell mell mass, and several were more or less severely bruised. When young Thoraton was picked up, however, it was discovered that he had sustained a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee, the bones protruding through the flesh. He was at once taken to his home and Dr. was at once taken to his home and Dr. Hanchett summoned in attendance.

A Correction.

The statement published concerning the financial condition of the Omaha Lithographing and Stationery company does an injustice to that concern, as it conveyed the impression that it was not only embarrassed but about to be closed up. Such is not the fact, however, as the company is fully able to carry on its business as usual, and to pay all its bills for materiul and labor. The fact that it had given

a mortgage for \$1,500 led to the publication referred to. It was purely a straight business transaction, of a private nature, and a mistake was made in putting it in print, as it in no way interested the pub-

Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to John Rudtke and Miss Lina Radtke, Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Han-hah Dincan, of Omaha, and Andrew G. Anderson, of Burt county, Helen M. Peterson, of Omaha. of Burt county, and Miss

The ladies musicale society met yesterday afternoon.



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