TOASTED RETIRING JUDGES.

Members of Douglas County's Bar Remember Judges Wakeley and Estelle.

SPEECHES AND SERVICE OF SILVER.

Tokens of the Esteem in Which the Judges Were Held—Welcomed Back to the Bar—Responses of the Recipients.

For years the large court room in the court house has been the scene of legal gatherings. Times without number the walls have re-echoed the words of learned judges and lawyers. There the legal warriors have crossed swords while the lives and property of clients hung in the balance, but never in the history of the Douglas county courts did the attorneys hold a more important and pleasant meeting than yesterday.

The occasion was the retiring of Judges Wakeley and Estelle to private life. The hands of the court house clock plodded lazily along until the hour of 10:30 had been reached. Three hundred members of the bar patiently awaited the arrival of the members of the bench. At that hour Judges Wakeley, Doane, Hopewell, Davis, Ferguson, Irvine, and Estelle arrived and at once took up their positions on the bench.

Judge Wakeley sat in the center and nodding to Deputy Lou Grebe, instructed him to open court.

Clerk Moores read the journal, after which Judge Wakeley remarked that the judges had met, not for the transaction of business, but at the request of the bar.

Concealed a Big Oak Box.

Before the arrival of the judges, a large oak box, highly polished and bound in brass had been brought into the room and deposited on the attorney's table, where it was piled high with overcoats, hats and caps.

Stepping in front of this Judge Amorose said that the bar had been called together to pass its judgment. The judgment, he said, would be passed before the court was allowed to pass its judgment, "for," said he, "if that course is not pursued, we may not have a chance to speak." He said the occasion was no funeral, and all that he asked was that Attorney Baldwin be not allowed to speak. Some people thought the time to say good things about men was after they were dead, but he would rather say good things of live men than to scatter flowers on their biers.

In behalf of the bar he read the following memorial and resolutions, which were adopted:

Memorial of the Bar.

"Hon. Eleazer Wakeley, for nearly nine years one of the judges of this court, leaves the bench today. Prior to assuming his judicial duties he enjoyed the high distinction of standing at the head of his profession in this state, his advice being sought by many and varied interests, to which he gave the most assidious attention and high legal learning. Upon the bench he has displayed the same qualities. As an industrious worker he has not been surpassed by any of his successors or predecessors. He has always been earnest in the discharge of his duties, faithful to the high trust imposed in him.

"With a life of surpassing purity and uprightness Judge Wakeley has brought in the discharge of his duties upon the bench the same indispensible requisites. His advice has always been sought upon complicated questions by his associates and his judgment by the profession respected. No taint has attached to his name in the administration of the affairs of his office. No unfair dealings in whatever form they have been brought before him but what have received rebuke. No fraud, no matter under what guise it has been presented, has gone unkennelled. He has fully exemplified the eloquent words of Bishop Horne, When he goeth up to the judgment seat to put on righteousness as a glorious and beautiful robe, and to render his tribunal a fit emblem of that eternal throne of which justice and judgment are the habitation.

"We bid him good-bye with regret, but rejoice that he will still practice his profession and we doubt not but that he will be able to bear defeat in sharply contested causes with younger men of the profession, and as in olden days adopt the only two modes of dissent from the judgment of the court—go into the corridor of the court house and express it to the unresponsive walls or take an appeal.

"Resolved. That this memorial be spread upon the records of this court and an engrossed copy be transmitted to Judge Wakeley."

Presented a Silver Service.

As soon as the resolutions were adopted Judge Ambrose threw aside the pile of overcoats and displayed the box above referred to. He took from his pocket a tiny key, turned back the bolts of steel and upon raising the cover, upon which was fastened a burnished plate of brass, engraved:

WAKELEY,
Presented Jan. 6, 1892,
By the
Bar of Douglas County.

The opening of the box disclosed a beautiful solid silver service of fifty-six pieces, each having engraved upon it in old English the letter "W."

"This box and tray," said Judge Ambrose, "contains a solid silver service. It represents in part the estimation in which you, Judge Wakeley, are esteemed by the members of this bar. This soup ladle, and you know what it is for, we desire you to appreciate. When your esteemed wife dips out the succulent food for you, we hope that you will not forget that we have often been placed in the consomme ourselves. We desire you to take home this token of remembrance and cherish it as an appreciation of the high esteem in which you are held by the lawyers of Omaha."

Remembered Judge Estelle Also.

Then turning to Judge Estelle, Judge Ambrose said, as his hand went into the recesses of an inner pocket, "The pleasant duty devolves upon me of presenting you with a token of remembrance. Your term upon the bench has not been so long as that of Judge Wakeley, but you have endeared yourself to the bar of Douglas county, and in presenting to you this stud, containing a piece of pure carbon, a stone of the first water, we can only say that we have found you as pure as the stone itself and most sincerely hope that your future life may be as brilliant as the stone that I now hand you."

Response of the Judges.

Judge Wakeley, in responding to the presentation, said:

"Gentlemen of the bar: For this expression of your kindness and good will towards me, I return you my heartfelt acknowledgments. This manifestation of your unabated confidence in my uprightness and my worthiness in the judicial office is, indeed, grateful to me. And this generous gift—the token of your regard—is as welcome as it is unexpected. It is, I perceive, of no inconsiderable value; but to me and mine it will always have a value far beyond its money worth. It will be and remain among my choicest household treasures, for myself, and my children after me, and it will ever be a memento of my long and pleasant associations with you, both as a lawyer and a judge.

"It is now approaching nine years since I came to this bench which I now leave. I came to it by the invitation of the bar of this county and of this district—an invitation generally and wholly unopposed. In what degree I may have met its fair expectations, or by how far I may have failed to do so, you have been the daily and the constant witnesses.

"As all know, these have been years of unremitting judicial labor. But the judge who has performed his part of it knows better than you can know with what sense of responsibility, and what oppresive burden of doubt and perplexity his work has been many times attended. Yet with all this it has been to me in a large measure a congenial work—a part of the legal service to which my life has been devoted. And through all these years I have felt the sustaining and buoyant influence, which came from the assurance in many ways expressed, that I had the confidence of the bar, and the reliance of the people that I was endeavoring to administer justice among them with integrity of purpose, and with whatever of ability I possessed. Without this assurance, and this belief, I can say, with absolute sincerity, I would not have been willing to remain for a day in this place.

"Yet no one of you, no party, no litigant, can have been more conscious of my imperfections, than I have been conscious how far short I have come of realizing my own ideal of what a judge of this court should be. I have endeavored with steadfast purpose to walk straightforward in the path of judicial duty and rectitude. Yet I have keenly felt, at times, that my steps were uncertain and the path was obscured. I have had a clear mental vision of a just, upright, learned, competent judge presiding in this tribunal with dignity, courtesy and amenity, yet with undeviating rigidness, impartiality and justice, but when I have sought to place this picture upon the canvas my hands have been unequal to the execution. Yet I have done the work as it was given me to do, with whatever of judgment and conscientiousness I could bring to it—and it is finished.

"Now, gentlemen of the bar, let me with as little of formality as may be, go from this place, and take my old position with you, and among you, whether or not for active service, fortune must decide. If it should be that I have not yet fully paid the debt which the lawyer owes to his profession, and that there may be legal blows to exchange between some of us, let them be fair and manly blows—honorably given in the service we may represent.

"After all, what matters it on which side of the bench the lawyer may do his work. So long as human learning shall be deficient; and human judgment shall be fallible, mistakes will be made on this side of it and on that. If civic honors be the test, never forget that the lawyer who by native gift, or by uncompromising purpose in a worthy struggle, shall find himself amongst the foremost of his profession—that lawyer will hold a diploma of honor which the world will recognize, and he will need no executive parchment, no certificate of election as his credentials to public favor and confidence.

"With this day's service I shall most willingly surrender to others the burdens and the responsibilities of this place, trusting that I have done nothing to dishonor it, or to impair the respect which is due to it—and hoping that my brethren of the bench, who go on with the work which I now lay down, may always have your respect, your confidence and your utmost aid."

Judge Estelle, in a brief speech accepting the token of respect, said that he and his associate had heard the judgment pronounced upon them by the bar, and in stepping down from the position he occupied could say but a word. During his career upon the bench he had tried to do right and deal out even handed justice to all men. The token he regarded as an expression of the kindly feeling had for him as a member of the bar, more than an estimate of his services upon the bench.

Welcomed Back to the Bar.

Ex-Judge Clarkson, upon whom devolved the duty of welcoming the two retiring judges back to the bar, spoke as follows:

"Being somewhat of an amphibian, if the bench can be likened unto unstable water and the bar to good, solid land, upon me has fallen, at the urgent solicitation of the entire bar, with perhaps 350 insignificant exceptions, the delicate task of welcoming to terra firma the two gentlemen about to emerge from the former fickle element. The poise to be maintained must be perfect. It won't do, for reasons perhaps not ascertable, to offend the bench, and it won't do not to give those retiring an adequate idea of the good things to which they are coming. The young fellow who became cross-eyed by endeavoring to look love at two girls at the same time was in a position unembarrassing compared with mine. Saying nothing of what has been the lot and its good fulfillment, of each of these gentlemen, and desiring to strip from them, if it has been donned, any garment of sorrow or regret, it is our pleasure, speaking in behalf of the bar, to lay before them the splendid chances of the future, and to make the description so tantalizing both to the present occupants of the bench, and to those who are on the eve of leaving gaps in our ranks, as can be ventured with impunity.

"If I may be pardoned, the balance of the address will be directed to Judges Wakeley and Estelle.

"You, gentlemen, instead of rendering decisions to the certain astonishment of some and wonder of others at the mental aberration displayed, will have the glad satisfaction of being able to direct and instruct the judicial mind, and of hearing decisions in full accord with your views as expounded in the heat of a trial or evolved in the calm seclusion of a business burdened office. Instead of having to listen to thump, thump on the desk of the emphatic fist and the ding dong of the guttural or the shriek of the strident voice urging the reception of ideas and law known to the judge in his infancy or ridiculous in their attenuation, to you will be vouchsafed the promulgation of really new arguments and of thumping in a rhythmic, forceful, convincing way. Instead of conflicting with hallucinations of the supreme court, you will bend your energies to creating them. Instead of having but one place in which to do your work, there will be at your command choice of any four or five places out of fifty, all equally demanding attention, and you will be delighted at how readily will be acquired the power of personal dispersion.

"Fearing lest contrast may become invidious, let it end. You will again know the best fellowship on earth, that of brethren at the bar. You will hear the clash of arms, and in short space realize that the enemy is in the field and perhaps not entirely in accord with your views as to how this or that ought to be. You will enjoy the agreeable glow of an approaching contest with the certainty after a good fight of leaving the mistaken, deluded man on the other side abjectly humiliated by defeat. He may be entertaining reverse views as to the result, and through a lot of pettifogging and unprofessional play, and with the aid of a * * * his views may obtain. You will attend court for the purpose of learning results and with an outward calm suspicious in its imperturbility, and indifference so absolute as to amount to oblivion of presence of court, clerk, jury and lawyers, sit burning and freezing within until you know whether the righteous or the unjust cause prevail. You will then go to meet the congratulations or the objurgations of your client. The fashionable method of softening these latter and of calming, and if possible, satisfying the client, and turning his fury against an object or objects other than yourself, I shall not divulge, but you will not be long learning it. The unctuous feeling of a thousand-dollar legal tender, whether as retainer or as final fee, will supercede and out measure the thrill accompanying the quarterly inclosure from Lincoln, and I hope and predict will as frequently occur.

"Your felicities will be innumerable. Your bitternesses none. We wait impatiently for you and to a glad welcome bid you come."

Other Congratulatory Speeches.

M. V. Gannon said that he had been requested to make a few observations. He spoke feelingly upon the retirement of Judges Wakeley and Estelle. In referring to Frank E. Moores, clerk of the court, he said that he had come in contact with that gentleman and forcibly realized that there was a "Hole in the bottom of the sea."

He was glad to welcome Judge Wakeley as a member of the bar, and thought that his ripe years of learning and experience would be of great value to the younger members. When the gentlemen returned he could assure them that warm hearts were waiting to welcome them.

Judge Doane expressed the sentiments of the bench and assured the bar that the retirement of Judges Wakeley and Estelle was deeply regretted by all of the members. The memorial he ordered spread upon the records and court adjourned.

Jack Frost has a special mission in winter—it's to chap up our hands and cheeks, and Jack Frost says he don't like Haller's Australian salve a bit, it cures the "little chaps" right up.

Drunkenness,

A disease, treated as such, and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirmary. Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Burlington Hawkeye. Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington, Iowa.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

USED THE COMPANY'S CASH.

Cashier Brown Appropriates Funds of the Massachusetts Mutual Life.

LOSS FALLS ON A GUARANTEE COMPANY.

Ambitious to Owm A Laundry the Cashier Took the Money—How He Tried To Hide His Pilfering—In Jail Now.

For the past six months W. L. Brown has filled the position of cashier in this city for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, but Mr. Brown is in jail today and an expert from Chicago is poring over the books of the company to see just how much of a financial difference there is between the company and its ex-employe, and Brown's bondsmen are between $1,000 and $1,500 poorer than they would have been if the change had occurred a few weeks ago.

Brown was bonded by the Fidelity Casualty company of New York for $2,500, and when the shortage was discovered that concern through its Omaha representatives, H. E. Palmer & Son, started a corps of ambitious detectives on the trail of the missing cashier, and they unearthed him yesterday afternoon.

Brown's peculations were not discovered until two or three days ago, as the money has all been taken within the past month. It was learned a short time ago that he had invested some money in a laundry in the city and was spending considerable cash, and the eastern officials were apprised of the fact. Mr. Isaac B. Snow of Springfield, Mass., the company's superintendent of agencies, who was in the west on one of his periodical trips, was notified to come here at once and investigate the matter. Soon after reaching here he sent to Chicago for an expert to look over the books, and that gentleman began his work Tuesday.

Brown saw that he was suspected and disappeared.

The guaranty company will, of course, be held for the amount of the shortage, and the prosecution of the cashier will be at the instance of the company that bonded him.

The ex-cashier notified the company yesterday that he was using every endeavor to raise the money to make good the shortage, and his relatives will be here from St. Louis to do what they can for him.

The method employed by Brown to cover up his stealings was to falsify his books by charging up the amounts as money advanced to outside agents. Superintendent Snow has a letter that Brown wrote to one agent notifying him that the writer had overcharged the said agent's account $400 in order to help himself out of a hole.

Just what he did with the money is not known as yet, as it is not believed that he sunk it all in his laundry enterprise. Brown is 28 years of age and has a wife and one child who are now visiting in St. Louis.

W. L. Brown was arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon and waived examination. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of $1,500. At 4 o'clock the prisoner was taken to the county jail.

Spoopendyke Tells His Wife Something.

Yes, I see, you have got a terrible looking face—all pimples and blotches. Now, Mrs. Spoopendyke, if you'do let those everlasting, dodgasted powders and cosmetics alone, and use Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock compound you'de look like something. See?

FEBRUARY JURORS.

Men Who Will Serve Their Country at the Next Court Term.

The following petit jurors have been drawn for the first three weeks of the February term:

William S. Gumber, C. A. Johnson, H. L. Day, Jacob Meyers, Samuel Dreifuss, Alonzo H. Davis, James L. Heavey, Peter Lang, George Johnson, John Buckley, Sanford G. Couch, William, Hanna Everet G. Ballou, Arthur Walsh, Edward Butler, Frank S. Brown, Henry Weinighoff, James T. Coleman, Howard Kennedy, jr., John Little, Steve Corrall, Christian Bright, John W. McArdle, W. J. Broatch, F. H. Wright, P. J. Hayes, John C. Morrison, James A. Clark, John H. Starkey, Charles Stack, Michael Foley, Terrence McShane, Charles E. Squires, John Blonden, James Cathrow, John F. Crippen, P. J. Karoach, Gust Bohlman, T. J. Atenison, P. J. Qualey, John Horn, Peter Coguins, Noel Abbott, Frances Wear, Henry Gill, E. G. Seaman, Joseph Sinkull, Pat Shandan, C. H. Brown, Nelson Miller, Joseph Neville, John Carroll, Harry McGee, Arthur Rose, August Ziesel, Robert McCormick, Charles Meyers, William Shaw, J. N. Dennis, W. B. Coe, Charles O. Dunlap, Frank Murphy, Ed McNally, D. Dago, Joseph Gardner, Dan Condon, Charles D. Woodworth, William Bell, Isaac Ingraham, P. L. Perine, John B. Dooley, John Haley, George Gould, Seymour G. Wilcox, Michael Clarke, Robert McGimprey, William S. Ripley, F. A. Tuttle, David Landen, William J. Murphy, Peter Jensen, William F. Monahan, W. P. Hughes, Moses Sewartz, James Murphy, Charles B. Miller, Frank Marsh, A. L. Frank.

SECOND THREE WEEKS.

George Plambeck, Frank H. Bishop, Harry Gilmore, Alexander Monroe, Andrew Jensen, William Rochefort, Patrick Noonan, James Gilligan, William H. Suffa, Nels Sorenson, E. W. Dixon, Jerry McCarthy, H. P. Hansen, Warren Haver, John E. Butler, Patrick Sweeny, M. W. E. Purchase, Joseph Shea, George Kingston, Miles Potter, E. J. Taggart, John J. Smith, I. H. Lebagh, John W. Hall, William Torpy, George E. Barker, James H. Tracey, Charles E. Wright, George W. Armstrong, James A. Frazier, Thomas Berry, F. Smith, Mike Kelly, W. J. Clarke, R. S. Morse, Silas Garner, Mike Hirt, J. R. Lehman, Mike O'Brien, Albert Buch, Robert Seaton, George H. Moore, J. B. Murrg, Morris Neir, Henry Miller, F. C. Nitche, C. B. Rustin, John Olson, Martin O'Connor, Mike Ryan, E. R. Meyers, Thomas Dworack, Swan Anderson, Tim Mahoney, Julius, Kortlang, Andrew Johnson, Howard B. Smith, Frank Neil, W. D. Cleric, August Grimm, Burt Lynch, I. N. Kelley, Richard Dobins, J. Fiola, Charles, Metz, S. G. Walker, Hans Snyder, Thomas Kelby, Louis P. Grove, Joseph Novak, A. E. Cooper, William F. Bradley, Julius Schroeder, Edward Peterson, William Crary, C. Westhall, J. J. Vrooman, H. C. Cramb, J. H. Evans, Frank R. Morrissey, R. W. Wilson, Edwin McFall, Edward Stowe, Mat Erskine, William Anderson, Alexander Lenn, Dan L. Clark.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

IN UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN.

Court and Other News Notes Gleaned from the Federal Building.

The case of Mrs. Snow against the city of Lincoln was continued in United States court yesterday morning. Witnesses for the plaintiff stated that Mrs. Snow had been walking by the assistance of crutches ever since she fell upon the sidewalk in front of the convent on U street, in the city of Lincoln in April last. The evidence went to show that her foot had been very severely wrenched and had been a source of great suffering and expense to the plaintiff.

The case was submitted to the jury at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. At a late hour last night the jurymen were still disputing as to the amount of damages that the woman sustained in falling upon the defective walk.

Arguments were begun before Judge Dundy yesterday evening to show that Mortimer Fox, who is charged with stealing a letter from the mails in San Francisco, should not be held upon this indictment forwarded from California. The attorney for Fox presented his side of the case yesterday afternoon and Mr. Baker will close the discussion today.

Mr. Dolan, attorney for Dixon the murderer, will argue his motion for a new trial as soon as the Snow case is disposed of. If the motion is not granted the judge will probably pronounce Dixon's sentence before leaving for the January term of court at Lincoln, which begins next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Captain A. W. Lavender of the treasury department arrived from Washington yesterday morning to inspect the books of the customs office and to make Omaha his headquarters for several months. He has been detailed for duty upon the Seal islands of Alaska for nearly two years, and has but lately returned from that country. Having nothing in particular for Captain Lavender to do the Treasury department decided to send him to Omaha until spring to assist Mr. Alexander, collector of customs at this port. The work at the Omaha customs office has increased 44 per cent during the past year, and Mr. Alexander felt that he was entitled to more help or a raise in the salary of his assistants who have had very hard work during the last few months. In response to a request for more liberal salaries the Treasury department has sent on an extra man who is experienced and efficient in such work.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels.

SUICIDE OF AN OMAHA MAN.

Dentist James Charles Ends His Unhappy Life in a Chicago Hotel.

Dr. James Charles, a dentist who left Omaha in October, 1893, after a residence here of nearly a quarter of a century, committed suicide in Chicago Tuesday at the Hotel Brewster, 292 Dearborn street, by shooting himself through the head.

He borrowed 50 cents from the clerk, saying that he wanted to send a telegram to Omaha. He returned to the hotel the next day, paid a week's lodging in advance, and only left his room after that once each day, toward noon. He failed to appear Tuesday, and an investigation revealed the suicide. Nothing was found to explain why he had taken his life.

The doctor had apparently planned the deed very carefully, as his clothing was found stuffed in the cracks of the door and around the openings where the steam pipes entered the room, for the evident purpose of deadening the sound. He registered at the hotel November 28 and remained until Christmas, when he paid his bill and left, stating that he was coming to Omaha. He reappeared there December 31 in a very dilapidated state, with his eyes blackened, clothing torn and soiled, face covered with bruises and his left arm in a sling. He explained his condition by saying that he had fallen on his way to the depot, and had passed the days he was absent at a hotel near the depot that he would not name.

Before leaving Omaha Dr. Charles was associated in business for five years with Dr. Jackman, in the Farnam Street opera house block, at Fifteenth and Farnam. He was a hard drinker, and this led to a dissolution of partnership. He had a wide acquaintance here, but it was frequently predicted that his appetite for liquor would cause his death.

Mrs. Charles secured a divorce from her husband while here, and is said to be now living in Chicago. When he left Omaha Charles went to New York, where he remained for some time, drifting thence to Philadelphia and then to Chicago. He was 53 years of age. A niece of the deceased is the wife of John Maus, near Twenty-seventh and Pierce streets.

A Chicago undertaker telegraphed Chief Seaver yesterday afternoon that he held the body of Dr. Charles and asked that relatives be notified. After looking up the matter the chief sent a message to the undertaker stating that as far as he could learn Dr. Charles had no relatives in Omaha, but had a sister in Galena, Ill., and other relatives in Philadelphia.

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers. Cure headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists.

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

Nebraska.

A new elevator is to be built at Cozad.

Farmers around Stamford, Harlan county, are troubled with coyotes.

The Oakland Times has been sold by Ira Holmes to Louis J. Flint, formerly foreman of the office.

A horse kicked Walter Warner of Oakdale in the head, inflicting a wound which it took six stitches to close.

Mrs. Susanna Megrue, one of the first settlers of Clay county, died recently at her home near Harvard.

Two strangers are in jail at Seward on suspicion of being thieves. They were trying to sell several pairs of shoes when arrested.

Farmers around Harvard have recently sent transportation to the old country to bring thirty of their friends to Nebraska to live. Most of the men are Russians.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Holdgraf, pastor of the German Evangelical church of Syracuse, died from an attack of the grip, and her husband and daughter are lying at the point of death with the same disease.

Saloonkeeper George Scheidel of Platte Center has been sued for $10,000 by the widow of Martin Malec, who was recently found dead in an open field near his home. It is supposed that Malec, while intoxicated, lost his way and perished from the cold.

The Pender Republican says the Winnebagos held a council last Saturday to protest against the issuance of goods. They demand cold cash in lieu thereof, and will probably send a delegation to labor with the "great father at Washington."

Iowa.

A man has been arrested at Davenport for stealing an umbrella.

The receipts of the Des Moines postoffice during the past year were $146,987.18.

Des Moines police made 2,921 arrests during the past year.

A young man named Bentley has married the girl who recently went to Moulton in men's attire.

Dan Henry, a St. Paul middle weight, has been matched to fight Con Doyle at Dubuque January 16 for $100 and gate receipts.

Henry Crimps shot at a dog belonging to D. Franks at Eagle Point, and Franks returned the fire. Some of the shot struck Crimps in the face and put out an eye.

Dubuque has let the contract for 200 street lights to the Edison Electric Light company. Sixty-four dollars per year is to be paid for each light by the Philadelphia moon schedule or $100 for all night.

Three girls, Alice Foley and sister and Mamie Madden, broke through the ice at Des Moines and came near drowning. The Madden girl held the others' heads above the water until help arrived.

Mrs. C. A. Milner of Wyoming, while handling a revolver caught it in her clothing in such a manner that the weapon was discharged, the ball penetrating her left lung. The wound is not necessarily fatal.

The democratic sheriff of Henry county, having failed of reelection, is trying to hold the office, claiming that George Van Beck, the republican who was elected his successor, was born of alien parents. Van Beck has been enjoined from taking possession of his office, and the matter will be settled by the courts.

Coughs and Colds.—Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes.

OdDs anD eNdS.

We have completed our annual inventory, figured up our profits, (pocketed our losses), shook hands with ourselves on completing a very satisfactory year's business, thought over our mistakes, turned over a new leaf and resolved to make "92" a better year than "91." We find on going through our stock, as every house finds that pretends to do business, a number of "Odds and Ends"; you know what they are, broken lines, one suit of a kind, three or four of another, seven overcoats and "leven" pairs of socks and so on. While these goods are no better or worse than other goods in the store yet we regard them in the light of a nuisance, as ten to one te man that likes them can't get fitted, and the man they'll fit don't like 'em. We'll do as we always do every year.

MAKE A PRICE

that sometimes makes the man like 'em, that they'll fit. If you need a suit or an overcoat or a shirt or any little thing in the store you're very apt to find just what you want among the "Odds and Ends" and if the size is there

YOU'VE MADE MONEY.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Cor. DOUGLAS & 14TH STS.

In our Photographic contest, prizes were awarded as follows: 1st prize, Willie C. Gilley, Carroll, Iowa; 2d, F. Waldo Scott, 2822 North 19th Ave., city. 3d, Louis G. Whitehead, 710 7th street, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 4th, Jerome, son of Heyn, the photographer, city. 5th, Leroy Harris, 2618 St. Mary's Ave., City.

BEFORE AND AFTER USE.

BE A MAN Every MAN can be STRONG and VIGOROUS in all respects by using SPANISH NERVINE, the great Spanish Remedy. YOUNG MEN OR OLD suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST or FAILING MANHOOD, nightly emissions, convulsions, nervous prostration, caused by the use of opium, tobacco or alcohol, wakefulness, mental depression, loss of power in either sex, spermatorrhœa caused by self abuse and over indulgence or any personal weakness can be restored to perfect health and the NOBLE VITALITY OF STRONG MEN. We give a written guarantee with 6 boxes to cure any case or refund the money. $1 a box; 6 boxes $5

For sale in Omaha by McCormick & Lund, 15th and Farnam sts.

ALL ABOUT A SIDEWALK.

Board of Education and Colonel Birkhauser Have a Conflict Without Bloodshed.

The Board of Public Works and the Board of Education narrowly escaped having a clash and collision of authority yesterday over the right to build a sidewalk between Harney and Farnam streets.

The school district formerly owned the ground immediately west of the Farnam school which should become Twenty-ninth or Park avenue between Harney and Farnam streets. The Board of Education sold this ground to the city for street purposes, but the city never paid for it. Last summer when the city council decided to close Twenty-ninth street on the east of the Farnam school and sell the ground, the Board of Education proposed to make an exchange of ground, by releasing the city from the payment of the purchase price of the lot on the west of the building if the city would deed the lot on the east of the school building to the school district. This the city council refused to do.

The Board of Education then fenced up the lot on the west of the Farnam school and shut off the street traffic there between Harney and Farnam. There has been a great deal of complaint on the part of parents who had to send their children to the Farnam school from points south of Harney on Park avenue because they were obliged to wade through a muddy street from Harney to Farnam with not even the semblance of a sidewalk.

A few days ago the Board of Public Works ordered the sidewalk inspector to lay a walk along the east side of Park avenue from Harney to Farnam. This would, of course, necessitate the pulling down of the board fence built by the Board of Education around the lot west of the Farnam school. As the workmen approached the lot owned by the Board of Education, Attorney McCoy, employed by the board, made preparation to have an injunction issued restraining the Board of Public Works from cutting through the fence or building a sidewalk upon the ground owned by the Board of Education.

A compromise between the Board of Public Works and the Board of Education was finally agreed to, however, by Attorney McCoy agreeing to recommend to the board the building of a temporary sidewalk across the lot and turning styles at either side where the walk will intersect the fence.

Mr. Birkhauser agreed to build the sidewalk only to the fence put up by the Board of Education with the above understanding. The matter will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Education tonight.

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Matrimonial.

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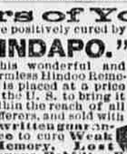

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