# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1894.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT, 47 ACRES FOR GARDEN PUR-Advertisements for these columns will faken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and til 9:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunday litons. un-ed-

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# A MISCEIDED VALENTINE. New York Times

# Mr. Peter Bristol had a wise brain some-where behind a foolish face. The trouble

was that one saw the latter before appreciating the former, and he, himself had never been able to harmonize his thoughts with his looks. He lodged over the laboratory at West Aberdeen, in rooms so cozy that they repaid at once, by the cheer of their greeting, the difficulties of a visit. And, indeed, a Theseus without a string would not have dared attempt to find them; a circumstance which led to Peter's choice, for solitude was a haven to him from the storms of society.

Just why a man of his ability should beome as awkward as a newly separated Siamese twin, and as fatuous of speech as a missing link in the presence of the opposite sex, was a problem which he himself had gravely considered. It was doubtless an inherited influence, but whether his father had been a leap year victim or his maternal grandmother had gained a son instead of losing a daughter, Peter could never determine

Bristol, as he always designated him self in natural self-abnegation, was tall and lean and angular. What he had lost in cheeks he had acquired in ears, and if his shoulders were shrunken his feet were not. Stubbs used to say that Nature might dare stand up and assert that Bristol was a man, but she'd have to admit all the same that the elements were decidedly mixed in him. Now, George Stubbs was the business man-ager of the electrical works where P. Bristol was employed as an expert, and was his intimate friend. As may be predicted from this alliance, Stubbs was little and natty and frivolous and bold. He never regretted what he might have said, for he always had said it, nor kicked himself for what he should have done, for he always had done it. In the sight of the ladies of the Memorial chapel, who were the ladies of West Aber deen. Stubbs was a felicitous union of Narcissus, Mercury and Beau Brummell. The Rev. Charles Foster was the rector

of the West Aberdeen Memorial chapel. The nemory thus perpetuated was that of his deceased wife, for her people were wealthy and ostentatious and gave to death what they hall denied to life. The Rev. Charles mourned as one without hope, hence with a certain contentment, and repaired the rayages of affection with the cement of comfort. His sister Abigall, a maiden of uncertain

age but settled temper, presided over his household. His daughter Abigall, her name-sake, a violet under the shade of this dahila, presided over his heart. And a violet truly she seemed to P. Bristol as he watched her Sunday after Sunday

from his seat in the gallery. The sweetest, the tenderest of flowers! Ah, that he might pluck it and press it away between the leaves of his book of life! A beautiful thought; yet it is possible that the flower might have shrunk from such a narrow fate. But the flower never admitted that she suspected the wish. She and her aunt had noticed the fervor of Peter's glances, to be sure, and the younger Abigail had joked the elder Abigail about them, and the elder Abigail with a toss of her head had pro-tested that it was not for lack of prettier

men she had waited so long. And, indeed, any men must have been prettler men. George Stubbs knew of this passion, too.

and had tossed it with his wit for the grati-fication of the fair young Abigail, but he dared not proffer his pleasantry regarding it spinster, for an ill-timed jest had gained her malevolence some time since and she had privately vowed that, whatever her niece's future name might be, it should not be Stubbs. A potent vow, for Mistress Abi-gail was respected by the Rev. Charles on account of her possessions, which he hoped

might be a dowry for his child, and he was willing enough that she should say "veto" she would say "Dono." So the lovers, for such were George and Abigail, were con-strained to be lovers in secret, and hence in 8:00am 5:55pm earnest.

Little wonder that George Stubbs knew of his friend's passion, for P. Bristol's harp had but a single string, and the poor fellow would twang away on it nights in his rooms when they were sharing a pipe and a modest ale until the refrain would have maddened the visitor had not the pipe and ale been a prophylactic.

"Why don't you tell her?" Stubbs would

yours, or he with me, pray?" "Madam, pardon me, but he loves you to distraction, and I would plead his cause." "Oh!

"His nature is as simple, as single, as pure as gold. While among men he is a king; in your enthralling presence he be-comes a child. He dare not speak his heart. He dare not." "Oh, who is he, dear Mr. Stubbs?"

"Cannot you guess?" "Is it Mr. Bristol? Is it Peter?"

ourse, it is. Have not his glances be-107

trayed him?" 'I must confess," murmured the elder Abigali, with a downward glance and a tremor of curles, "that I have noticed Mr. Briatol's, that is, Peter's, advances, and would have repulsed them ere this had I had -oh, dear! I could not! But why is he so "He doesn't speak through me. Yet I, who witness his agony, dare speak for him. Be kind to him, my dear Miss Abigail. He is a cenius, not like other men, and must be encouraged. I know he is trying to muster up courage to send you a valentine. Suppose you should also send one to him?"

"He has such a splendid face!" "Yes; and he is head and front of his pro-"St. Valentine's day falls on Sunday."

"Yes, but you could send to his rooms. "If I only dared, how delightfully romantic to leave one myself while he was at supper."

"If you only dared. My dear creature, no tered into a minute explanation how? ['' one would know-" and here Mr. rould know—" and here entered into a minute stubbs explanation how easy it would be to pass through the side entrance of the south and southeast corridors, down the private staircase, and so over the covered bridge into the north building; to all of which the spinster demurred with many a wave of mitts and cackling ejaculations but to all of which she attentively listened. "I will see what that eventful Sabbath brings forth," she concluded. "Perhaps our friend may repent of his purpose. But oh, Mr. Stubbs, you have been most kind, treating such a delicate matter in such a delcate manner. I shall never forget it-never. And if I have been unjust in the past, I will make amends in the near fu-

"Perhaps there will be a double wed-

ling," said the rougish Stubbs. "Oh, you wicked, wicked man!" And the blushing spinster fluttered into the house. This interesting conversation was duly detailed by Stubbs to the younger Miss Abi gail the following evening when he was per-mitted to make his call without any inquisiwrong-minded pair wasted many hours of ensuing evenings in wondering what P. Bristol's scheme was, and how their own machinations would terminate. It was not until the Wednesday preceding the 14th that Stubbe was able to satisfy his Abigail's cariosity by revealing the following conversation, most sacred and confidential of na-ture, had the night before with his trutsful friend, P. Bristol. "Stubbs," at last blurted the electrician

as the ale coursed courage through his attenuity, "I-I have composed some verses, declaring my love, and—and I've constructed a most sensitive phonograph which enunci-ates them in my tenderest tones. And i want your advice as to how I shall send it to my dear Abigail." Stubbs pondered and said, "Let me see

" to gain more time for pondering. "Oh, I cannot. It is for ears alone."

"Oh, I cannot. It is to the term "Well, how large is it?" "Here it is," said P. Bristol, taking a small, square package from his breast. small, square package from his breast. "How would it do to arrange it in a photograph album so that the act of opening would set the machinery in operation? "Spiendid. It couldn't be better. W

Will you select one for me? You have such refined taste. Will you do this for me, old friend?"

Yes, the "old friend" would do it, and he The next day he procured a large, red-bound album, much resembling the hymnal which he had picked from the dust for the palpitating elder Miss Abigall. "The very thing!" shouted P. Bristol, with tears of gratitude, and so, indeed, it proved. The phonograph fitted to a nicety in a recess within the cover. "But how shall I send it?" he continued.

will keep up the inga statistic applied, by introducing a number of new and wonderful mechanical tricks, besutiful scenery and properties on which they have expended thousands of dollars. Their wall and litho-graphic work in quantity and quality is un-"Oh! let young Ralph deliver the package Sunday morning to the young lady herself, talented and enterprising firm, and deserve the high place they hold in the opinion of and simply say, let me see-simply say that our theater patrons. it is for Miss Abigall." "How considerate you have been!" sighed

On Thursday evening Sam T. Jack's the lover. "I'm arranging a future for you, old fel-And so he was, and for himself also. Youth company" Meanwhile the respectable maiden aunt was nursing into white heat th effame of love kindled within her chasts if restricted bosom by the words of the adroit Mr. Stubbs. Her Reter! Her great, manly Peter! No wonder he was so modest, all noble souls shrunk back from scrutiny into the sanctuary of themselves. Besides, he appreciated her position and worth, and every quaim was an admission of her superiovery quaim was an admission of her superi-ority and a tribute to her charms. Would he muster the courage to send her that fate-ful valentine? Ah! that she might inspire him with a tithe of her intrepid spirit, then there could be no question! And, if he did, what should she return? For some token she would return, and that speedily. Some-

screamed, had nearly dropped the book, but as the thrilling words continued she clung to it as her salvation and held high er head with exultation. As they died away, er head with exultation. As they died away, only the decorum of years restrained her from openly attesting her faith and answer-ing, "I will." Ah noble, generous, heroic man, with an admirable disregard of petty conventionalities, his mighty passion had burst forth and asserted its choice. Was she not singularly honored; was she not blest above all women? Ah! the eternal fervor of a virgin heart should repay! But P, Bristol, the timid, the nervous, the easily dumbfounded. How the guiver and

easily dumbfounded. How the quiver and tingles crept up his spine, how his cheeks

burned and his hair stood on end as he rec-ognized his valentine in such a place and in such hands, as he heard its ardent public confession to one whom he had always indifferently considered an "old thing." What could he do? What could he say? How could be rectify such an awful mistake? He felt the gaze of the people upon him, a gaze full of curiosity, surprise, amusement. He could not endure it. With a convulsive twitch he clutched his hat and stumbled

The spin-ter saw his flight and perceived The spin-ter saw his flight and perceived its motive. He was overcome by his own achievement. He sought rest, He needed comfort and encouragement. Would she fall him after such devotion? Never? With a haughty, don't-care mein, Miss Abigail flounced up the aisle. Love speeded her ou her way. She entered the side door of the laboratory, she flitted up the rear staircase, through the south and southeast corridors. through the south and southeast corridors, down the private staircase, and so over the covered bridge into the north building; and as the agitated P. Bristol fumbled for his latch key on the very threshold of his reclaiming: "Peter, darling Peter, hom I do love you!" treat, she flung her arms around his neck ex-

Little remains to be told. There was a double wedding, and Peter wears the watchguard of shining tresses with resignation A proper punishment came to the mischiev ous Stubbs and wife; for Abigail, the aunt no longer evinces the slightest intention of parting with her posessions. Perhaps she hopes that they may some day descend in a direct line. But who dare attempt to interdirect line. But who dare attempt to inter-pret the tender thoughts of a joyous young

bride?

the Sun."

and picturesque.

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in a grand double bill of comedy and pathos consisting of Charles Mathews' famous com-

edy, "The Dowager Countess," and Charles

Hannan's exquisite drama, "The Setting of

There is a great deal of curiosity to see

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# ELEVENTH STREET VIADUCT.

Colonel Stuht Has an Idea of Commencing Mandamus Proceedings. It is stated that Ernest Stuht has a halfincubated intention of instituting mandamus proceedings to compel the council to go ahead. with the proposed repairing of the Eleventh street viaduct, and will be heard from at

the council meeting tonight. It will be remembered that notice was served on the Union Pacific officials to go ahead with this work, and is response to that notice a letter was received from Edward Dickinson, general manager for the reeivers of that company, calling attention to the receivership and advising that all further communications be addressed to the court that appointed the receivers, as no money was now at their dis-posal for the prosecution of any such work. In accordance with this communication, which was referred to the committee on via-

ducts and rallways, Chairman Lemly of that committee, will report tomorrow night in favor of instructing the attorney to go befor Judge Dundy and present the situation, and ascertam whether or not the city has any rights which the Union Pacific receivers are bound to respect. Then, if the court con-cludes that the public is entitled to some consideration in this particular, an order will be requested directing the receivers to have the desired repairs made and set apara

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the money necessary to have the work done

"I don't even know her-ah, me!" poor lover would sigh.

"I will introduce you." "I don't care, George-I really don't care. If I should think of such an ecstatic, terrific moment—while I was walking this floor, for instance—I would fall in such a heap that it might take hours to untwist me. Think what a trial the reality would be for mefor her!"

Well, then, I can't see what you can gain by all this hullaballoo," retorted Stubbs one evening after his thousandth reiteration. "Hullaballoo! How unkind, George; how cruel! There is a secret, sacred link between us of which we are both sensible, though appparently strangers. When we are near, I teel her presence, and oh, how conscious is she of my gaze. Our souls commingle and converse. And the day will

come, perhaps it is now at hand, when my ngenuity, my genius, shall find a voice fit to plead my cause-a voice my own, but with-out embarrassment, without faltering." "You interest, you excite me, my dear boy. Pray tell me what you contemplate." "It's all in nubibus now, but in time I will formulate; in time I will explain. Tell me what day of the month is today."

'Why, the 30th of January, of course.' "And two weeks from tomorrow?" "What are you driving at? The reform-

ation of the calendar? The-the 14th of February. "No, not simply and vulgarly the 14th of February, but St. Valentine's day-the feast of the patron saint of all faithful lovers, of whom I am the most faithful. Then it is I shall make the attempt which I now am conjuring. Question me not. When they shall have produced, then to you, my friend, will I exhibit, and for you, my friend, will I seek advice." And with such an indefiulte assurance Stubbs was forced to remain

content. The next day being Sunday, Stubbs slowly strolled toward the Memorial chapel. He was perplexed; he was perturbed. P. Bristol, the nervous, idiotic visionary was one thing, but P. Bristol, the skillful craftsman, the ingenius inventor, was by far another. He was quite sufficient, so Stubbs felt, to so manipulate the mysteries of nature as to fascinate a romantic young girl like Abi-gail; and when a romantic young girl once scomes fascinated, did not black become becomes fascinated, did not black become white, and stutterings poetry, and awkward-ness grace, and Bottom's ears the delight of Titania? Friendship was all very well while it meant pipes and bowls and patron-izing laughter at a friend's weaknesses, but when one's own, future happiness was at stake, then it must give "a a grand let interest have an inning. " <sup>26</sup> <sup>10</sup> have an ioning. We the It was but a scant congregation which

attended the Memorial chapel. As the income was assured and the offertory a work of supererogation, it rather took pride in this exclusive fact, which is it deemed an Anglican quality. So Stuths, as he sought a retired pew, comprehended those present in a glace. There were the Dobbess, the Cuylers, the Perrys; there was the faithful P. Bristol in his eyric awaiting the com-mingling of souls. But where was the rec-tor's family? Even as he thought, there was a crackle of starched skirts and the frou-frou of drapery, and the spinster and his dainty beloved swept and glided down the

aisle. One coy glance did theolder Abigail shoot toward the gallery, a meek, mild, maidenly one; but Mr. Stubbs' inteniness intercepted it and interpreted its pleading. The Rev. Charles beat the cushion and whiksed the pages in vain; Mr. Stuubs had found a clew,

and was absorbed in its tracing. After service, while the daughter-another Mary-remained awaiting the disrob-ing of her parent, the suut hastened homeward, like Martha, troubled about many domestic things. And her the rehoubtable Mr. Stubbs ventured to join, despite the acidulated pucker of her lips and the sus-piclous glimmer of her eyes. "My dear Miss Abigall," he began, "I have

is a delicate matter which I wish to confide to you."

"If it's about my niece, you would best save your breath," she snapped. "No; that dear personal matter I will put

aside. It is of my friend I would speak, and, and of you."

"Of me?" simpered the spinster, dropping her great red-bound Hymnal in her confu-"Of you."

"And what have I to do with a friend of

she would return, and that speedily. Some-thing that she had worn, something of her very self. A flower, a kerchief-no, a watchguard of her shining tresses. That was it. How he would cherish such a binding the of affection and press it to his dear, tremulous lips! "Her shining tresses: The spinater unplaited them and ruefully seanned their measuress. Could she serve scanned their meagerness. Could she serve as appras apprentice to Time, the barber? Dare she make such a sacrifice of such an uncertainty? She could and she dared. The remorseless shears clipped, and a little white spot beneath the left ear gleamed like a tablet to a heroic action. Sunday morning came and litle Miss Abigall, the neice, was watching at the garden gate bright and early. Her vigilance was rewarded. Ralph, the messenger, was prompt in his delivery and she received from him a square package, which, on being opened, revealed a red bound book, a fac-simile of "dear auntie's" hymnal. So struck was little Miss Agigail with the identity that she tripped to the house and substituted it for its original in the case on

the hall stand. Upstairs "dear auntie,"the spinster, was performing the sacred rites of toilet, half stilled by the fumes of jealous rage. Where, oh! where, was the valentine? "It cometh not," she said. "Oh! if I had that rascally Stubbs here I could scratch his eves out." And yet, with the hapeful hypocrisy of her sex, she araved and composed herself, placed the watchguard in her pocket, de scended demurely, and, taking the case containing prayer book and hymnal from the hall stand, proceeded with her brother and niece to the memorial chapel.

Within the scant congregation, if any-thing scantier, was assembled. The Dobbes, the Perrys, the Cuylers were present, and so was Mr. Stubbs, lurking in a rear pew, And there, too, was the faithful P. Bristol in his cyrie, awaiting with unusual twitch ings the comminging of souls. How his goodly countenance beamed, to be sure, as the little party proceeded down the aisle. One Parthian glance did the spinster direct against him, a glance of reproach, yet of trust, and then, as slie smoothed down her skirts within the pew, she complacently patted the watchguard in her pocket; for his agitated appearance assured her that he had not changed.

Rev. Charles appeared and the service georously advanced. At the proper moment decorously advanced. At the proper model the spinster took her hymnal from the case. There was a slight delay, as the rector fumbled in finding the selected hymn. There was slience. In the gallery P. Bristol was concentrating his soul on the little violets that nodded on his beloved's best hat. In the rear pew Mr. Stubbs was pinch-ing bingest and then folded his arms with

ng himself and then folded his arms with oleonic aplomb. ttle Miss Abigail felt school-day Little

acmories revive within her; she wanted as a giggle. But she bit her lips and devoatly ung her head. The spinster opened the book. And then-then throughout that Memorial chapel, from floor to floor, from vestibule to chancel, resounded the clear voice, enunciating slowly, and, with a touching expression of both pride and yearning. the following linear

following lines: "When this you beat, My Abiaal, Tour lover's near, So do not qual. His volce is stoater than his heart, so ist in home his free incart. The secret's told! Do not decline, But he P. Bristel's valentine. At me! Don't fail, My Abigal.

The silence oghas Silence once more of incongravity. The Rev. Charles stoot as rigid and white as Lot's wife. Little Mis-Abigaff's face was hidden in her handker chief. Her form was shaken with emotion At first sound the spinster had nearly

On Thursday evening Sam T. Jack's "Lily Clay company" and "Old Age and Youth company" combined will appear at the Fifteenth Street theater for a three a three the Fifteenth Street theater for nights' engagement and Saturday matines Sam T. Jack's companies have always been well patronized in Omaha for the sole reason that they give a good show. In pre-senting his double company, Mr. Jack will continue to merit the same well known reputation of giving a burlesque attraction which is acknowledged to be one of the

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# POULTRY FANCIERS MEET.

They Revise Their Constitution and Receive Several Additional Members.

The Poultry Fanciers association met at the Commercial club last evening and revised its constitution and by-laws. Under the new amendments the membership fee is increased to \$1 per year and the guaranty fund for exhibition purposes is dispensed with. Several new members were admitted last

several new memoers were admitted tast evening. Major Crofft exhibited a fine pair of Indian game pullets. It was announced that Expert Judge Davis of Lincoln would be brought to Omaha for the purpose of scoring breeding stock for members of the

Among the poultry fanciers present last evening from other places were: C. C. Dohr of the Boyer Valley Poultry association, T. J. Sugeri, president of the Western fowa association, and F. T. Dean of the Western Poultry News of Lincoln. J. L. Richards read an interesting paper on "Thoroughbred Poultry."

### WILL REBUILD.

#### St. Magdalen's Church to Be Rebuilt on the Old Site.

The trustees of St. Magdalen's church, which was destroyed by fire at the time the Boston store was burned, have decided to retain the old site and will rebuild at once. Plans have been prepared for a two story brick church and school building to cost \$12, 000. The school and residence of the Sisters of the Precious Blood will be included in the main building. The first floor of the build-ing will be used as a school and hall, the second floor being reserved for church uses.

Work will be commenced on the new build-ing as soon as the weather will permit. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record February 12, 1594: WARRANTY DEEDS WARRANTY DEEDS \$7,000

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court in Colorado he weakened before the and pleaded guilty to all the charges.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Emergency Hospital Association is Formed

to Supply a Great Need.

NAMES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Coroner's Jury Finds that Argabright Shot

in Self-Defense-Guests Leave a Hotel

Without Paying Bills-Other

Magle City News.

A number of ladies and gentlemen met

vester lay afternoon at Young Men's Insti-

tute hall for the purpose of organizing au

emergency hospital association. Mrs. Dr.

Berry presided and Thomas O'Neill acted

as secretary. The following officers were

Mrs. Claud L. Talbott, president; Mrs.

John C. Carroll, first vice president; Judge

J. M. Fowler, second vice president; Mrs.

Denny Alberry, secretary; Mrs. Dr. Berry, treasurer; James A. Paxton, Rev. H. J. Me-

Devitt, J. Larkin, Miss Josephine Smith,

E. O. Mayfield, Mrs. L. J. Carpenter, Mrs.

Dr. Ensor, E P. Conley, Miles Mitchell, Mayor Walker, Mrs. W. G. Sloan, W. H. Goodman, E. B. Towi, William Thurman, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter and W. A. Wood,

Another meeting will be held at the same place next Thursday afternoon. An emergency hospital is uadly needed in South Omana and the enterprise will no

doubt receive the hearty support of a large

In the Police Court.

Charles Mitchell, alias Snyder, was before

Judge Fowler yesterday on the charge

of vagrancy. He was not only convicted

of vagrancy, but there was evidence to show

that he had bilked Mr. Sweeney out of

livery hire and stolen \$2 from a female in

Maggle Smith's place on Railroad avenue,

Snyder belongs in Omaha and has been in

trouble there on several occasions. Judge

Fowler sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail, with the first and last five days

on bread and water. One of Snyder's

tobbies is to hire a livery rig and when he

is through with it send it to the barn by a boy and bilk the owner out of his hire. C. G. Horder was gathered in by Captain

Austin about 2 o'clock yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. Horder is a

fiddler and had been somewhere playing for

a dance where there was plenty of liquor. Since his experience with Hans Albert at

the church a few nights ago Judge Fowler has shown a cold, heartless feeling for

violinists and as soon as he heard Horder

was that sort of a professional he assessed

Bauer, charging him with malicious de

William Myra caused the arrest of Xandle

tion of property. Myra and Bauer both live in the Rowley block. Myra is a subject of charity, and, in fact, Bauer loaned the fur-

niture he and his wife are using at the pres-cut time. When Bauer learned that Myra and his wife had been talking about

him and ... went into Myra's room to call him down. While in there Bauer broke

the bedstead and Myra had him arrested. The hearing of the case was put off until

John McCarty's case will come up Wednes

A letter addressed to Chief Mitchell and

x-Chief Beckett arrived yesterday from

Colorado Springs announcing that Henry

Wilson had been sentenced to five and one-

half years in the penitentiary. The letter was written by Charles Thurlow of the Thurlow Land and Live Stock company.

Wilson is the man who was arrested in South Omaha and taken to Colorado on the

representations and brought them to this

market, where he sold part of the bunch. The balance he shipped to Chicago, and

while waiting for his remittance from the White City he was discovered by the South

That

charge of stealing 500 head of sheep, is, he got possession of the sheep b

Wilson Got Five Years.

elected:

board of directors

number of citizens.

him \$5 and costs.

day morning.

#### Shot in Self-Defense.

Chief Mitchell received a letter from W. . Argabright, the South Omaha officer who is in jail in Auburn for killing his father-inlaw, vesterday. Mr. Argabright says that he regrets very much that he committed the act, but he declares that it was either shoot or be killed himself. He says there were three or four men pounding him at once and

f he had not used his revolver they would have killed him. City Attorney Van Dusen went to Auburg Sunday and will defend Mr. Argabright when his hearing takes place, providing he

is tried. The verdict of the coroner's jury was justifiable homicide. Mr. Argabright's friends in this city are

glad to know that he was justified in doing what he did, and are now confident that he will be acquitted in the end.

Left Without Paying.

Two men registered at the Lee hotel a few lays ago and were given quarters without being asked to pay in advance. They reg-istered as John J. Wood and W. E. Nostle. Last evening they called for their valises, stating that they wanted to change their ciothing, as they were going to work in a gambling house here. Shortly afterwards they made their escape through the back entrance, taking all their effects and leaving nothing but an unpaid board bill behind them. A description of the fellows was telcohoned to the Omaha police by Captain Austin.

#### Found Stolen Goods.

Detective Thomas made a valuable find yesterday. Hid away under the "Two Johns" saloon on N street he discovered a large values filled with ladles' wearing apparel of a costly style. It also contained a set of solid eilver spoons and some allver knives and forks. Mr. Thomas is of the opinion that the vallee and articles have been stolen. He took them to the police sta-tion, where they will be held for identification. There is no name on either the silverware or clothing by which they can be iden-

Officer Larson is spending his vacation at

The Untizens Campaign club meets at Pryonka's hall Thursday night.

The Daughters of Veterans held a card

party and social at Knights of Pythias hall last night.

The members of the school board held a session yesterday afternoon long enough to

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wehnery vesterday. Charles is tickled. One is a boy and the other a girl.

In compliance with the custom flags were

flung to the breezes yesterday from each of the public school buildings in honor of Lin-

South Omaha lodge No. 227, Ancient Order

United Workmen, gave a dance and social at its hall last night. The evening was happily apent by the large number present.

Laty division No. 8. Uniformed Bank, Knights of Pythias, will ment Tuesday oven-ing, February 13, at Bauer's ball for the annual election of officers and to confer the

There was no meeting of the city council

last night from the fact that there was not a quorum present. Mayor Walker and Coun-

climen Koutsky, Contey and Mulially were the only members who put in an appearance.

Miss Hartsook and Miss Woodman of this

city were thrown from a buggy at Twonlight

street and the Union Pacific railroad crossing in Omaha. The horse became fright-

ence and, turning sharply, upset the vehicle Neitner of the ladios was sectously injured

The B. H. R. Dancing club mot Saturday evening at the home of H. Hall, Twenty-third and J streets. An coloyable time was had by the following members: Mississ Kategory, Blanch Ritchart, Alam Calk-ing Anna Hunter, Nottle Hunter, Docie Car-bonter, Seda, Mack, Chair, Havis, Missis

Ponter, Sadie Mack, Clair Davis, Minnie Kirby, Ina Kenworthy and Mesars, H. M. Christis, R. Hall, S. B. Christie, T. O. Plath, S. O. Nelson, A. L. Hanter, Harry Condron,

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