DYING MIL ALONE

to at Hospital. Harry MaGee, aged about 70 years and an

old resident of this city, was reported by the

police yesterday to be sick and without as-

sistance. He was found by some of the

neighbors, who had missed him for the last

LABOR NOTES.

A bill for a compulsory eight-hour law has

been introduced in the legislature of Massa-

The printers of the state of New York have

The employes of sixty-five carpet mills in

Kensington, Pa., threaten to strike unless

toward the passege of a bill by the legisla-

ure establishing weekly payment of wages.

The Union Drawn Steel company of Beaver

President McBride of the American Fed-

Within a few days the American Flint

The American Flint Glass Workers unic

the market in all the lines of trade.

of the cities, Chicago especially.

the Russian government recently awarded

to the company, has arrived home from St. Petersburg, bearing all the papers of the

order. The contract is for 1,500 tons of un-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Members of the Law and Order league were

detailed to keep watch of saloons yesterday for violations of their Slocumb law. They

Tom Joynes was arrested last night on the

charge of petty larceny. He is accused of having stolen a pair of shoes from a Douglas

There will be a mass meeting at the Com mercial club at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to

Dr. A. P. Marble, superintendent schools, will give the next lecture in

Unity church course at the church thi

Edward Stevens created a disturbance a

Germania hall Saturday night and was ar rested by Officer Her. While on the way to

the patrol box he assaulted the officer and wil

have to answer for it when his case comes up

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally Fair with Variable Winds for

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The forecast fo

For Nebraska-Generally fair; variable

For Iowa and Missouri-Snow flurries; va

For South Dakota-Local snows; variable

winds.
For Kansas and Colorado-Local snows,
north to northeast winds.
For Montana-Generally fair; probably
slightly warmer; variable winds.

Local Record.

Normal precipitation 03 inct
Deficiency for the day 03 inct
Total precipitation since March 1 16.54 inches
Deficiency since March 1 16.05 inches

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

below zero.
 T' indicates trace of precipitation.
 L A. WELSH, Observer.

WEATHER.

T. Clear.
T. Clear.
00 Part cloud:
00 Clear.
T. Clear.
00 Clear.
T. Part cloud:
00 Clear.
T. Part cloud:
02 Snow np.

T. Part cloudy, 02 Snow nr. 00 Cloudy, 00 Part cloudy, 00 Clear, T. Cloudy, 04 Snowing, T. Part cloudy, 01 Cloudy, 01 Cloudy,

Subject: "English Language and

are to report to the league.

street merchant Saturday evening.

take action for the relief of the destitute. A full attendance is desired.

No less

caused to be introduced into the legislature of that state a bill providing for the estab-

lishment of a state printing office.

they receive an increase of wages.

day, double turn.

for their approval.

employment.

busy a year.

Literature.

before the judge.

STATIONS.

North Platte... Valentine....

avenport.... ansas City.

Miles City.

enver... ilt Lake City. apid City.... elena...

than 18,000 operators will be affected. A movement has been started among the working classes of the Twin Cities, looking

chusetts, with a fair prospect of becoming a

added 6,000 to the number.

Bishop Newman on the Strife Between Capital and Labor.

ENFRANCHISE THE WORKER

Solution of the Problem to Be Found in Brotherly Sympathy, Common Honesty; to Do as One Would Be Done By.

The New York Independent of recent date men on the subject: "The Strife Between Labor and Capital: What is Its Solution to

Bishop John P. Newman of Omaha contributed the following paper:

Mind, muscle and money are the three sources of this world's wealth. The honorable employment of these is labor; such labor is devotion. These are interdependent. This is God's triple arrangement for our social life, and all should recognize the same. Between them there should be neither mastery nor servitude, only honorable The third may for a while be independent of the first and the second until it is consumed, but the first and the second are producers of the third. Sonre men have money without ideas; some have ideas without money, and a few have both. Were all rich, there would be little or no incentive for the scholar to think or for any man to work. Were all scholars and skilled in the arts and no capitalists, there would be no means wherewith to produce. There is no means wherewith to produce, there is a prejudice in the common mind against capital; but when capital becomes a tyrant and demands the most work for the least pay, then the wrath of the laborer burns like a mountain on fire. Behind the capitalist stand the thinker and the mechanic, and the capitalist should remember that he is the capitalist should remember that he powerless without the co-operation of the brains of the one and the arm of the other. It is exasperating even to riot for a man of intellect, whether inventor, manager, agent, salesman, accountant or clerk, and for a man of skilled muscular power to see a capitalist live in luxury, educate his children in the best of schools, and leave fortunes to his helrs, while the intelligent employe lives from hand to mouth and the laborer consumes each day the wage of each day with-

out a cent for a rainy day.

Herein is the source of the strife between capital and labor. What is the solution? Twofold: The recognition of the mutual and reciprocal rights of the capitalist and the wage-carner, whether of intellect or of musual content of the capitalist and the profits of the capitalist and the profits. secondly, companionship in the profits of the business.

I know an American firm which, when busi ness was slack and the profits less than the expenses, called their employes together and said: "Gentlemen, here are our books, ex-amine them. They indicate that we must discharge a portion of our force or lessen the wages of all. What shall we do? If you consent to the reduction we shall reyou consent to the reduction we shall re-turn to the present prices when our business will permit.

What was the reply? The unanimous er was: "We accept the reduction on conditions." Within a year the firm called their employes together and said:
"Gentlemen, the profits of our trade warrant
not only a return to the former wages paid
you, but also to a percentage in the profits."
It is sufficient to say there has never been a strike in that large concein, where harmony

This is only one of many similar firms in this country. Both just and humane, it is the practical recognition of business companionship which the dignity of labor merits and the claims of wealth and intelligence demand. The strife which we seek to allay will not yield to legislation of trades unions or socialistic theories, but to common sense, sanctioned by justice and the ordinations of the God of nature. All parties concerned are to be educated by press and pulpit along these lines. When, because of my physical capacity or intellectual qualifications, the capitalist will make me his business partner I shall feel not only a social elevation, but will have a powerful incentive to increase the profits of the concern. The gulf between the employer and the employe must be bridged. The income of the capitalist is out of all proportions to that of the wage-earner. For the latter we must create a promising future; he must be animated by the hope of a better home, larger comforts for wife and children and a higher social scale for Under the present system there is neither hope to cheer nor animation to in-spire, but the sad experience of one who goes a quarry slave scourged to his dun-

We must enfranchise the worker so that he can have voice in determining the con-ditions of his labor and an equitable share in the results; not as an act of good will which might be withheld at pleasure as a bonus or a charity, but as a right. Partici-pation in profits is what interest is on capital: it is interest on labor. We should stand tellectual or physical, is capital, and is entitled to interest as much as money. No other device can allay this strife, but the recognition of the equity of labor without the loss of pride or profit or control by the employer. This right of equity of labor would give security to capital and increase the profits of the employer. The end of "strikes" is in industrial partnership, which would elevate employer and employe and give to the world a better class of work. Labor strikes mean bankruptcy to the capitalist and starvation to the laborer. To a limited extent in our country and to a larger extent in England, co-operative trades stores and workshops have been successful. While I was in London last August there was held at the Crystal Palace the National Co-Operative Festival. It was a wonderful demonstration. In the concert hall was held a productive exhibition of the labor associa-tions whose chief end is co-operative work-shops where a knowledge of a trade can be where good work can be done during strikes; where goods can be had without being sweated, and where the profits are

These organizations have increased in one year from forty-six to 109, their sales from \$3,335,000 to \$6,500,000, and the capital and the profits have more than doubled. The capital has advanced from \$1,635,000 to \$3,and the profits from \$190,000 \$340,000, while the profits to labor were from to \$41,000.

But the broader basis of action, broader that these co-operative workshops and stores, is the larger principle of placing on a common level, as common toilers for a common end, the man of means, and he who gets his living by the sweat of his brains, and he who earns a livilhood by the sweat of his brow. The present distinctions in the industrial manual are artificial unjust cruel; the trial world are artificial, unjust, cruel; the effect of which is to crush out manhood. In the great industrial enterprises of today the man is lost in the operative, and the me-chanic is of less value than the machine. There are times when the wage-earner feels dignity of manhood; his spirit is embit-"strikes." His complaint is not always that he is not well paid, but that his mashood is not considered. If we continue to rate money higher than manhood we intensify the temptation to apply the torch and destroy the wealth of the world.

But my sympathies are not limited to the working classes, who are bound to remember that great industrial and commercial organi-zations require great sums of money to make them efficient and profitable; that such in-vestments involve hazards and are subject to the changes in market values; that when to the changes in market values; that when the workman retires to his cottage at the close of the day, eats his evening meal and drops into sound sleep, the capitalist in his palace may spend a sleepless night thinking how he can meet the obligations of the morhow he can meet the obligations of the morrow. They are in duty bound to accept a few coramon sense principles, that while they have the ratural right to decide for whom they will work and for what pay, the capitalist has the undoubted right to say whom he will employ for what length of time, and what shall be the compensation. Every effort to restrain a fellow workman from exerting his natural right by trades unions or by strikes, and every attempt to deprive the employer of his natural rights is a crima against property and a deathblow to the industries of the world. There is little difference between the arrogance of capital and dustries of the world. There is little difference between the arrogance of capital and the arrogance of labor; both are as unjust as they are unwise.

The church is largely to blame for the present disordered condition in the indus-

MIND, MUSCLE AND MONEY trial world. She has cathedrals for the rich and conventicles for the poor; aristocratic sunday schools for the offspring of the millionaire, and ragged schools for the children of the workingman; eloquent, high-salaried clergymen for the affluent, and cheap city missionaries for the indigent; she is a sycophant at the altars where the prosperous claim to worship, and the patronizer at the sycopiant at the altars where the prosperous claim to worship, and the patronizer at the altars where the laborer bows in prayer. Were the church to demand the application of the golden rule in all business transacfrom simple barter to complicated banking, from the penny huckster to the mil-lionaire manufacturer and powerful copora-tion, peace would take the place of strife and prosperity the place of adversity. If the conscientious practice of Christianity cannot solve this vast and vexatious problem, then I despair. The solution is not in trades unions on the one hand, and business monopolies on the other; not in arbitration by the consent published a symposium of articles by eminent of the immediate parties in contention; not men on the subject: "The Strife Between in legislative enactments, for normal sentiment is the energy of law; not in bloody riots, to be suppressed by standing armies; not in the unsettling of public confidence in the stability of the industrial conditions of society, but in brotherly sympathy, common honesty, and to do as one would be done by, as taught by Him who gave to the world the deepest and grandest principle of political economy: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things

#### shall be added unto you." JOHN P. NEWMAN. ARMOUR NOT COMING.

#### Stock Man Explains Why the Great Packer is Holding Off.

A local paper has again announced that Armour, the great Chicago packer, is about to locate in South Omaha. The repetition of the story yesterday was doubtless occasioned by the visit of Mr. P. A. Valentine, one of Mr. Armour's managers,

Everyb dy would be pleased to know that Mr. Armour proposed to locate in South Omaha, but ther is no foundation for such a statement. It is true, however, that the Chicago packer has long had an eye on the Omaha market and may at some future time decide to locate a large packing plant here. "No, you can say there is no truth in the

report of Armour's location here," said a prominent stockman yesterday. "Mr. Armour said to me a year ago that he might find it desirable and profitable to locate here some time in the future, but he has since made no definite plans to that end. The fact is," continued the stockman, "no packer could afford to locate here in the face of proposed state legislation, that must injure, if not ruin, his business. The attitude of the present legislature is one of hos-tility to the stock interest, and it is also a menace to the manufacturing enterprises that can only exist in the vicinity of packing houses. Should members of the legislature get wisdom and adopt a policy calculated to foster and protect these enterprises, there will be plenty of capital seeking a place of investment at South Omaha.
"No, under present conditions Phil Armour will not locate in South Omaha."

#### The Modern Invalid.

Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in compo-sition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. really ill he consults a physician; if consti-pated he uses the gentle family laxative,

Leg Proken While Coasting. Charlie, the 7-year-old son of Christ John-son, residing at 612 South Twelfth street, son, residing at 612 South Twelfth street, had his right leg broken above the knee yesterday afternoon. The little boy, in company with a number of his playmates, was coasting on Twelfth street, between Jones and Jackson. The part of the street used for coasting is very slippery, and the boy in trying to get out of the way of a sled fell and broke his leg. Dr. Towne was called and ordered him taken to the Presbyterian hospital. The injury is considered a serious one because the leg which was broken had been paralyzed for some time.

To the Pacific Coast and Western Points. Via the Union Pacific, the World's Pic-torial Line. Read the time. To Saw Francisco from Omaha, 67½ hours; to Portland from Omaha, 65% hours. First class through Pullman cars. Dining car service unsurfits with or without a stipulated wage, then passed. Free reclining chair cars. Upholstered Pullman Colonist sleepers daily be-tween Council Bluffs, Omaha and San Francisco, via C. & N. W. and Union Pacific sys tem, without change, conencting at Cheyenne with similar cars for Portland; also daily between Kansas City and Portland conne ing at Cheyenne with similar cars for San

Corresponding time and service to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana points. HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent. 1302 Farnam street.

THE DIRECT SOUTHERN ROUTE

#### la Rock Island, Shortest Line and Fastest Time.

To all points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and all points in southern California. Only one night out to all points in Texas. The "Texas Limited" leaves Omaha at 5:15 a. m. daily except Sunday, landing passengers at all points in Texas 12 hours in advance of all other lines. Through tourist cars via Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles. For full particulars, maps, folders etc., call at or address Rock Island ticket geles. CHAS. KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A.

#### GO TO TEXAS.

While Rates Are Cheap Vis Santa Fe. Tuesday, February 12th is excursion day For information relative to rates and routes to all points in the south and southwest call on or address E. L. Palmer, P. A., Santa Fe Route, room 1, First National bank bldg.

Pleasant to Take The Northwestern line east. Vestibuled Chicago train that glides east from the union depot every afternoon at 5:45 and into Chicago at 8:45 next morning with supper and la carte breakfast. Every part of the

#### City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Our eastern trains at 11:05 a. m. and

D. Harris of Lincoln is at the Millard. G. W. Fox of Lexington is at the Dellone. E. R. Sadler of Lincoln is at the Merchants. M. B. Huffman of Neligh is at the Paxton

R. W. Laffin of Beatrice is a Millard guest, W. N. Malery, Red Oak, Ia., is at the Mil-P. C. Erickson of Brewster is a Merchants

guest. C. O. Anderson, Lenox, Ia., was in Omaha

yesterday Ellis L. Bierbower returned from Dead-

A. C. Cass, a Colorado coal mine operator, is at the Paxton.

D. W. Aldridge has returned from a trip through the state.

Fourteen members of the "Wang" company are at the Murray.

S. C. Mills, United States army, is registered at the Paxton. T. M. Franse and J. C. Elliott of West

Point are Paxton guests. E. K. Valentine and Fred Sonnenichein of West Point are Millard guests. L. C. Burr and J. F. Lansing of Lin coln are registered at the Millard.

Sixteen members of John D. Hopking Transoceanic company are registered at the The Barker had a very busy day Sunday.

Over eighty theatrical people were registered there. T. B. Harms, A. Lasker, Albert Hart and wife, John A. Eark and Miss Virg'nia Eari of the "Wang" company have rooms at the

Paxton

### GOSPEL IS FOR THE INDIAN

What Has Pean Done and What Remain to Be Done Among the Sloux.

EY ONE OF THE TR'BE Old Man Found Jum Critical State and Sent

Takes Pains to Deny that the Only Good Indians Are Dead Indians-Remarks by Rev. C. G. Sterling Urging More Urgent Endeavor.

The afternoon meting at the Young Men's Indians, and the lecture room was filled with an interested audience. The main address of the afternoon was delivered by Mr. Coe, a Sloux Indian, who is now preparing for the a nurse and physician to attend him ministry at the theological seminary in this not thought that he can live more than three city. Mr. Coe was born and reared among the Sioux, and for several years acted as an interpreter in the United States courts. He be regained. was converted through the efforts of the missionaries and is now preparing to return among his people to add his efforts to the work of spreading the gospel on the various reservations.

The subject of Mr. Coe's address was 'Christianity Among the Red Men of the Plains." He recited at length the history of missionary efforts among the Sloux, and dwelt with particular emphasis on the part that the Young Men's Christian association had borne in the work. The first missionary work seemed to be of but little avail, but as the Indians became better educated and a hold was gradually acquired by the missionaries, the work was more effective and a great many of the red men were led to adopt Christianity. The speaker contended that the declaration that the only good Indian 4s a dead Indian was far from being the fact and that the red men were fully capable of being civilized and Christianized. He maintained that the schools that were supported by the missions had been far more productive of good results than the more pretentious institutions which were carried on by the gov-ernment. The leaven of religion that was infused, together with the educational train-

ing, emphasized the civilizing influence of the school and led to much better results.

Rev. Charles W. Sterling, who was formerly a missionary among the Sioux, followed Mr. Coe, and he also declared that the red men could be saved through well directed missionary effort. Much had already been accomplished, but the field was broad and there was still an urgent need for increased

effort in this direction.

The services were varied by a number of solos by Mr. A. Lansing. Next Sunday afternoon the program will be devoted to "India," and one or two returned missionaries, as well as native Hindoostanese, will speak.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"Wang," that musical potpouri of nursury rhymes, Goodwinesque humor, Affenbachian suggestion and picturesque situation, with a comic opera tinge, continues an immense favorite, even in the press of newer operas for public favor. For several years it has steadily kept its place in the amusement world and last evening a large audience enjoyed the fun and the singing as if it had been its first appearance at Boyd's.

It would be useless to review at length the motive of the opera, for thousands there are who have laughed over the comicalities of the elongated comedian, who continues to play the regent of Siam, and have fallen in leve with the rapid young Andromaniac who plays the crown prince. The bright pictures of Siamese life, the brilliant costumes and the score of the opera have all attracted attention and yet with a record of years of success the drawing powers of the opara are unimpaired, time seemingly adding a rounded and better developed condition to the pro-duction as given last night.

Miss Verginia Earl is a wonderfully bright young woman, who plays the crown prince Mataya with much credit, following as she does one of the dashing comediennes of the stage. Although suffering greatly from a severe sore throat, Miss Earl was brave enough to appear on the opening night, and she had the instant sympathy of the audi-ence, who realized her condition. Miss Earl is pretty, she is less suggestive than was Miss Fox, in some of her scenes, but always intelligent, and thoroughly painstaking in her efforts to give a well conceived interpre-tation of the character. She has a light soprano voice, which, while by no means at its best, showed to good advantage, both in solo and quartet work.

Mr. Hart, the tall young man who plays Wang, is a recent acquisition to the comic opera stage, having been seen on the local boards last season in farce comedy. He suggests DeWolf Hopper in many little tricks of voice and gesture, while his legs are de-cidedly of the Hopper cut. Even with these suggestions, Mr. Hart makes Wang a decidedly funny being. He sings splendidly, having a rich baritone, and altogether is thoroughly acceptable. Miss Marion Singer, who is seemingly good for a decade yet in the comic opera ranks, plays her old part of the Frimousse and is quite as killing as when the opera was first produced. Miss Drake is a petite Marie, with a very good voice. Colonel Fracasse is played acceptably by Charles Burrows, while the small bit, the district messenger boy, is Rose Kroche, who won two scene calls for her celtic dialect. The others of the cast are worthy and the opera won successful recognition as in past

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," perhaps the most familiar drama before the American public and the one which has been played and mis-played by professional, semi-professional and amateur actors in all the large cities, and indeed alm st all the villages and hamlets in this country, was on the boards at the Empire theater yesterday afternoon and even-ing and will continue for the rest of the week. While the present cast is not excep-tionally strong, there are some features which are excellent, the plantation songs and 'Little Eva'' being the most commendable.

The combination of Martinot and Figman who will be seen in this city at Boyd's theater on the last three evenings of this week with matinee Saturday, is of considerable

interest to theater goers Miss Sadie Martinot has been known by her peculiar abilities to portray girlish roles and Mr. Max Figman has become highly cele-brated through his well known powers as a stage manager and versatile actor.

The play in which Martinot-Figman will e seen in this city is entitled "The Passort." It is an irresistibly humorous com-bination of mixed situations and bright dislogue. The clever work which Martinot and Figman have been noted for in the past may assure a fine production of this their first chicle to show them as stars.

Mss Martinot, who has just recently re-

turned from England, has made purchases of very costly costumes from Felix and Worth and expects to surprise the female por tion of the audience with their beauty and magnificence

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. South Via the Wabash Railroad. On February 5 and 12, March 5, April 2 and 30. For rates or further information and a copy of the Homeseckers' Guide call at the New Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. CLAYTON.

street, or write G. N. Charlon, N. W. P. Agent, Omaha, Neb. Low Rates to Southern and Western Points Via the Burlington route, Tuesday, February 12. Tickets and full information at 1324 Farnam street.

Pair of Little Fires. Two fire alarms were turned in yesterday afternoon. The first fire was at 12101/2 Capitol avenue, and was caused by a defective flue. The building, which is owned by the

# Elsasser heirs, was damaged to the extent of \$150, and the furniture, owned by O. Roundtree, about \$500. The loss on the house is covered by insurance. The second fire was at \$928 North-Elwenty-second street, in a two-story frames-building owned and occupied by William West. The fire originated from hot air furnames pipes, and did about \$10 damage. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Children Asphyxiated by Escaping Coal Gas and Come Near to Death.

DEFECTIVE STOVE DID THE WORK

Stock, a Part of Which Had Not Been Paid For-Other Magic City News.

few days at his home in the rear of the old Republican building, lying on his bed sick The afternoon meting at the Young Men's in a semi-unconscious condition and too Christian association yesterday was devoted to the subject of Christianity among the Indians, and the lecture room was filled with Dollie and Thomas Griffith, children of ordered sent to the Presbyterian hospital. in the heater the room was filled with gas. The son of one of Magee's old time friends, learning of the condition of affairs, ordered When Mrs. Griffith called the children there was no answer, and becoming alarmed the mother entered the room and at once disor four days at the farthest, as his old age and the length of time he lay uncared for covered the cause. The windows were thrown open and a physician called. has reduced his vitality to a point too low to took nearly half an hour to bring the children to consciousness. Last night they were fully recovered.

The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and tones up the whole system. Missing with a Saloon Stock. Shortly after the first of the year Eugene Pickard was installed as manager of the saoon at 414 North Twenty-fourth street. About The bicycle makers of Chicago, who number from 10,000 to 15,000, are organizing. 2 o'clock Sunday morning Pickard removed everything except the stationary fixtures, and has not been seen since. The license is in the name of the South Omaha Brewing as-The headquarters of the American Federation of Labor has been located at De Soto block, Indianapolis, Ind. sociation. Pickard carried away the entire stock of wines, liquors and cigars. Where he The wiredrawers of Salem, O., and the went to no one seems to know. It is re-ported that he has lost money since he opened this place. One of the brewery man-Salem Wire Nail company are settling their differences by arbitration. There were over 50,000 idle workmen in agers stated yesterday that the South Omahs Brewing association would not lose anything, as Pickard was compelled to pay for the beer he purchased every morning. The ice Brooklyn the day the strike began, and that beer he purchased every morning. The icc company and cigar and whisky dealers, how-ever, are stuck for small amounts. After an eight-weeks' strike, the employes of the British Hosiery company, Thornton, R. I., have accepted a 10 per cent cut.

Magie City Gossip. Mr. Henry Weis has gone to South Dakota

Herman Busch was badly injured yesterday while working on the ice. A big ice hook slipped and struck him in the left leg, cut-John Dugan, financial secretary of the Chicago stonecutters, has been arrested, charged with misappropriating \$1,000 of the union's funds. ting an ugly gash. Eastern Star lodge No. 52 has passed reso-

lutions regarding the charity ball. It was decided unanimously by the lodge to do all n its power to push the selling of tickets. Mrs. Jane Andrews, aged 79 years, died yesterday afternoon. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. E. G. Fowler, Twentieth and J streets. The remains will be forwarded to-day to Cherokee, Ia., for interment,

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose; 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. Homescekers' Excursion.

Falls report their tonnage for the past few months the heaviest in the history of the concera. The plant is running night and On February 12 the Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to points in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Terriories. Arkansas, etc., at one fare, plus \$2 eration of Labor will form a plan to unite the two factions of the Brotherhood of for the round trip. Stop overs allowed. For further information call at depot, Fifteenth and Webster, or city offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb. THOMAS F. GODFREY, Passenger and Ticket Agent. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A. Painters and Decorators, and it will be sub-mitted to the local unions of the latter body Glass Workers union in the different parts of the country will have plants of its own in operation. Plants owned and operated by

#### \$300.00 for an idea.

This is the biggest price ever offered for a s reported to be in excellent shape. Its atch line or heading for an advertisement, strikes against the United States glass works is said to have cost it eight blowers and Hayden Bros. will give a choice of several first class planos worth \$300.00 each for the head line adopted and in addition will give three apprentices only, out of a total of 500 strikers. Most of the other men have found orders on their music department for \$50,00 worth of music for the next five best ideas, Secretary George A. Schilling of the Illiaccording to merit.

nois bureau of labor statistics, in his forth-coming report, will take a new departure In addition to the usual statistics, he will To secure an absolutely impartial decision applicants are requested to sign in number only and to mail corresponding number with name and address to The Bee office, where it will remain until after the award is made. give figures to prove that the homes of the wage workers are taxed enormously high in proportion to the costly buildings in the heart

Lieutenant Meigs of the Bethlehem Iron The following are the facts to be advertiscd: Hayden Bros. of Omaha and the only firm in the world showing a con lete line of the instruments manufactured by the five most renowned plano makers on earth. Hayden Bros. are not tied up with red tape restricharveyized armor plate, and 300 tons of 7-inch plate. The value of the contract is tions like regular selling agents, but are free to make the lowest prices ever heard of 51,250,000. The contract will keep the plant Hayden Bros. put special stress on the busy a year.

Steinway and Vose planes because they have a larger line in stock and can buy cheaper than any other makes of equal repu-tation. Do not be misled by any one claim-ing the sole agency. Hayden Bros. have them direct from the factory as well as from the Max Meyer & Bro. Co. stock. Music trade papers are saying planes cannot be sold in a department store, but sensible people who do not care to be hoodwinked by silly frills are not so notional and the best proof of this is that Hayden Bros. sold more planes, organs and musical instruments in one week than any five music stores west of Chicago have sold in six months. The trade papers say this innovation watched with unusual interest and Hayden

#### Bros. propose to keep them guessing. CUPIDENE Is the Great Life Giver.

# UPIDENE builds up.

refreshes, invigorates all exhausted organs of the body. It is the great vesetable vitalizer that destroys the germs of that insidious disease which has wasted the strength of our young men. There are hundreds of

young and middle aged men whose herve force are declining, who suffer from debilitating dreams and those ills which follows from excesses and over indulgences in early life.

CUPIDENE will give you back your life. You will be as powerfully strong after its use as Are you in a premature condition? CUPIDENE will stop this waste in a fortnight or three weeks.





D Prostatitis carries off our young and middle aged men. Enlarged prostate gland needs a quicting yet powerful reinedial agent, such is CUPIDENE and avoid a dangerous operation. avoid a dangerous operation.

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