SICKNESS.

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What Colonel Waring did for the streets system it is invaluable. I cheerfully recom-

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Superintendent Bureau of Streets.

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Department of Public Works, Bureau of Edward E. Pholps, M.D., LL.D., of the

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medicine, as an invigorator for the nervous own families and ordered to their patients.

In the rear of the city hall building excava- asleep in his car of \$75 and a gold watch

lection of Paine's Celery Compound as the and recommend it to others

WITNESSES ARE BACKWARD

Criminal Court Proceedings Are Being Cousiderably Hampered.

RUDIF BAIER IS A MUCH WANTED MAN

Joseph Marshall Criminal Assault Case is Now in Progress-Condemnation of Ground for Railroad Right-of-Way.

The proceedings of the criminal branch of the district court continue to be hampered to some extent by the reluctancy of prosecuting witnesses to appear. The Rae shooting case has been on the docket all the week, but so far the state has been absolutely unable to secure the presence of Rudie Baier, who poses as the man who was made a target of Yesterday morning Judge Bake. issued a capies and Deputy Sheriff Shand located his man in a South Omaha saloon

after a long search. The Joseph Marshall criminal assault case is now on. Marshall pleaded not guilty to the accusation of having made an assault on Maggie Haas, and the entire forenoon was occupied by the selection of a jury. A number of the jurors declared that they had formed positive opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and they were promptly excused. The examination of jurors by the attorneys for the defense was very rigorous and it required fully two hours to secure tweive men who were satisfactory to both sides.

Only one witness was examined during the afternoon and that was Maggie Haas, the 14-year-old girl whom Marshall is charged with having assaulted. The details of her testimony were sufficiently salacious to satisfy even the morbidly inclined crowd that packed the court room, and they were related by the witness with a brazen effect that savored not in the slightest degree of childish modesty. Judge Baker rigidly excluded any cross-examination that referred to her general conduct or consent in this instance, holding that under the decisions of the supreme court this could have no bearing on the case.

Right-of-Way Proceedings.

The Omaha Bridge and Terminal company has already been filed. The property in con- head of the city government. way. The object of the condemnation pro- few years, became very wealthy. ceedings just instituted is to determine the damages and obtain possession of a rightof-way according to the usual method of acquiring private property.

Haverly Will Make a Fight. "friendly contest" to determine

whether County Clerk Haverly of the Board of County Commissioners has the legal right to appoint the employes in the clerk's office promises to develop into a stubborn legal controversy. Clerk Haverly has employed counsel and declares his determination to fight the mandamus proceedings that have bers, been begun by Ed J. Dee to the last ditch, and the fusion element is no less determined to enforce its alleged right to dictate who erally believed that Judge Scott will grant the writ of mandamus tomorrow, and in that case the county clerk will take the case to the supreme court.

Long Drawn Out Litigation. An ordinary replevin case that has won

notoriety on account of its protracted stand-Linn against Dorsey B. Houck has been in has been before nearly every judge on th conclusion as ever. The suit grew out of the attachment of three Clydesdale stallions by Houck when he was a constable. Th horses were then replevined by the owner and, although they have long ago gone the rendering works, the litigation of which they were the subject promises to continue

Connell's Trouble.

Ex-Patrolman James Connell was arrested again yesterday afternoon on a warrant is-sued from Justice Cockrell's court, charging him with adultery. He gave bond and was released, his trial being set for April 7 The complaint against Connell was dis missed in the police court on motion of the attorney for the defendant, on the ground that the statute under which it was drawn was invalid. The new complaint charges him with adultery with Mrs. Luella Marcell, and complies with the statute by setting forth that he deserted his wife for another woman. A second complaint makes Mrs. Marcell a co-defendant and charges their legal mates. Alfred Marcell is the complainant in both cases.

Recovered on an Indemnifying Bond A jury in Judge Powell's court has on account of an indemnifying bond which was given to protect Caulfield in a suit "Where do you live?" awarded J. S. Caulfield a judgment of plained the judge. against ex-Sheriff Coburn for damages or account of an execution issued during his official career. Caulfield was one of Coburn's official bondsmen and when a judgment was rendered against Coburn the latter gave him an indemnifying bond signed by Benson and two other parties. Caulfield eventually brought suit to compel Benson to make the indemnity good, with the above result.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Guy Pearman, a clerk in Julius Rau's gro-cery, 1912 Vinton street, ran afoul of the law yesterday afternoon, when he met Detectives Dempsey and Jorgenson, who had been working up a case of embezzlement against It is claimed that while Pearman was in

to make the entries on the books. Finally 18, both of Elk City.

one customer, who had paid regularly, denanded trading stamps and they were given ber by Pearman, although the proprietor says be does not know where he got them. He became suspicious that something was wrong and put officers to work on the case, with the result that Pearman is now in fail.

MODERN WOODMEN ENTERTAIN

Members and Friends of the Order Hold an Enjoyable Session at Boyd's Theater.

The Boyd theater was filled with Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Neighbors of America and their friends last night. The occasion was a complimentary entertainment tendered by the members of these two orders and was under the direction of the Tri-city promotion committee. This committee is composed of Modern Woodmen Omaha and Council Bluffs, and has for object the promotion of the interests of this order and its auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors. That the public might be better acquainted with the aims and purposes of the two orders, the committee decided o give the entertainment at the theater. Tickets for seats were given out by the mbers of the committee, each Woodman camp and Neighbors' lodge having a certain number for distribution among friends, who were thus invited to be present.

The program of the evening was a lengthy one, and it was close to midnight before the closing number was reached, but notwithstanding this, the large audience remained and applauded all of the many good of levying a poll tax of \$2 a year upon every things. male citizen of Omaha. The former amend-

chestra, Chairman Riopen of the Twin city promotion committee reviewed the was regarded by the legislators as unconwork accomplished during the past few stitutional. weeks, stating that during the time hundreds of men had been induced to join the order for the purpose of enjoying the social and fraternal insurance features. He assured those outside of the fold that the order has never failed to pay a death loss during its existence, and that since its organization it has disbursed millions of dollars to widows and orphans.

Following the opening address of the evening, the Woodmen Glee club, composed of members of the order and under the direction of Prof. Lee G. Kratz, rendered a selection and was recalled for an encore. Next on the program was the address of Mayor Moores, who responded in his usual happy vein. His only regret was that he has instituted condemnation proceedings is too old to become a Woodman. Howagainst John A. Scott, the Omaha National ever, he assured the officers and the membank and the other interests that succeeded bers that he has always been in hearty acin blocking the progress of the terminal cord with their methods of managing the company by injunction proceedings. Notice insurance features of the order. He prehas been served that the terminal company dicted a bright future for both the Woodwill proceed at once to condemn that por- men and the Neighbors, and in closing, extion of the forty-foot strip on Fourteenth tended to them all the freedom of the city, street, from the occupancy of which it is not forgetting to invite them to call upon debarred by the injunction. The report of him whenever they happened to be in the appraisers on the remainder of the strip trouble and in need of assistance from the

troversy is a part of that portion of Four- One of the features of the evening was teenth street which was granted the ter- the recitation by Mrs. Elta Matheson, enminal company by the city council as right titled "Aunt Hetty's Visit." The recitaof way. John A. Scott, representing the tion was along the humorous line and porbank and other interests, secured an in- trayed the visit of one talkative dame upon junction by which the terminal company is another. So well was the recitation reestopped from using the strip, on the ground ceived that Mrs. Matheson was recalled and that it is not public property, but belongs recited in Swedish dialect the experience of to the adjoining real estate, which would a man who came to Nebraska from be seriously damaged by its use as right-of- Sweden and who, after remaining here a

> After a selection bythe Sutorius Mandolin club, Mrs. E. D. Watt, the supreme cracle of the Royal Neighbors, addressed the audience, explaining the social and insurance features of the order. She stated that the Neighbors came into existence in December, 1888. The organization was perfected in Council Bluffs and incorporated in 1890. Since that time it has paid out over \$70,000 on mortuary certificates and has a merbership of more than 50,000, of which number over 24,000 are beneficiary mem-

There was another selection by the orchestra and a solo by C. M. Trephagen, of the Woodmen, addressed the meeting. over 6,000 camps and carries upon its rolls more than 300,000 men, who are insured in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Following the address of the head consul. there were two more musical selections and ing on the dockets of every court in Ne- then the closing number was reached, which braska is scheduled for another inning be- was an address by C. G. Saunders of the fore Judge Slabaugh. The suit of Sylvester | head camp auditing committee. Mr. Saunders spoke of the rapid strides made by the first election of a police judge will be held the courts for nine years, during which it Modern Woodmen during the past few years and the promptness with which It bench. It has been to the supreme court had always paid its death losses. He felt ted every three years with the other city the work. The contractor's son, F. E. Sharp, twice and is now apparently as far from a certain that in the future the order will officials, because the constitution of the push forward and will continue to accept only the best class of risks.

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EVIDENTLY WHAT HE WANTED stead of the city treasurer will be required

Sentence of Ten Days in Jail for Vagrancy Does Not Disturb E. Lange

A divertisement was created in police court by E. Lange when he was arraigned on the charge of vagrancy. He looked pretty tough and the court came to the conclusion that his lines had not been cast in pleasant places. He was inclined to be easy on both with adultery and the desertion of Lange, but the defendant would not have it that way. He was obstreperous from the first when the complaint was read to him. 'Vagrancy? What's that?" he asked.

"Why that you have no visible means of pport-that you don't do anything." ex-

"What do you do?" "Sit around the saloons and drink ten and ffee. I work sometimes, but not often." "What will you do if I let you go?"

'Do the same thing again, I guess.' "Well, I guess you will not for a few lays anyway," responded the judge. give you ten days' labor in the city jall." The prisoner disappeared in the booth huckling to himself as if he had gotten what he wanted.

Licensed to Wed. The following licenses to wed were issued by Judge Baxter yesterday: Homer E. Nesbitt, 29, Omaha, and Clara B

One of the few original amendments unthe employ of Rau he collected various bills taylor, 20, Scranton, Is.; Peter Carl Calliaggregating \$50 from customers. It was his sen, 27, Omaha, and Mary Vanriski. 25, custom to give them receipts and then fail Omaha; William Ward, 28, and Clara Gugin, changed is the one abelishing the advisory board. The Board of Public Works will also be changed in personnel. It will be composed of the city engineer, the building inspector and the street commissioner. At pres-

A Druggist to "palm off" a cheap substitute upon you, when

hanged is that which provides for the issuance of certificates of deposit in place of outstanding warrants. Under the present plan if there is no money in any city fund pay obligations registered warrants bearing 7 per cent interest are issued to the limit of 90 per cent of the levy for that fund and remain outstanding and drawing interest until money is available. Under the new law no interest bearing warrants are to be issued. If there is no money in any fund certificates of indebtedness to the limit of 90 per cent of the levy for that fund may be issued in blocks of \$500 and These certificates shall run for any time less than a year and be sold to the highest bidder or the one making the best proposition for the purchase of the certifi-It is believe that the certificates

can be floated at as low as 4 and even 312

is cash on hand. The certificates will be Armour company stated yesterlay that taken up as the levy is paid in. The dif-grading goperations would not be resumed Provisions of City Charter as it Passed the ference between the old and new systems is until the frost is out of the ground. About this: The city, instead of being debtor to 25,000 yards of dirt are to be moved yet many individuals who have claims against before the building of car shops will com-, will borrow money enough to meet all mence. MANY PROPOSED AMENDMENTS ARE KILLED its obligations and pay its bills in cash. This new system will save the city in interest the difference between the 7 per cent Last evening City Clerk Carpenter issued Document as Presented to Governor that is now paid on outstanding warrants his monthly statement showing the conand the lower per cent at which it is ex. dition of the various city funds at the close

Legislature.

Only Slightly Resembles the One

That Was Originally Offered

The Omaha charter amendments, which

are to become part and parcel of Omaha's

bill of rights if the governor attaches his

legislature, bears but a rather faint re-

changes are made in the existing charter.

The amendments that will probably be of

next election will occur three years and sev-

spring of 1900 will assume office on July 1

Doubles Number of Councilmen.

some of the city councilmen. In connection

change from the existing condition of things

is made. The number of councilmen has

been increased from nine to eighteen, nine

of whom are to be ward councilmen and nine

are elected as the other city officers. A dif-

ferent method is to be employed in the elec-

for three years and six months until Janu-

additional \$300 for the use of a horse,

state requires a term of two years.

ity prosecutor, from \$900 to \$1,200.

the premium. The bond of the

comptroller is increased from \$5,000 to \$50.

because in the future the comptroller in-

hat can be made for the fire fund from \$125,000 to \$150,000. This was done to en-

able the city to raise enough money to buy

some new fire apparatus that will soon be

a new board. The members shall serve until

January 1 in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905,

respectively. Successors will be appointed

Lets Out Advisory Board.

ent the two officers first named and the city

Another amendment which remains un

emptroiler make up the board.

ing fund was killed.

for terms of five years.

This latter amendment was adopted

Police Judge Every Two Years.

vided for in a separate bill, which will also

secome a law if the governor signs it. The

councilmen-at-large. The nine ward coucil-

At this election all city officers will be

until January 1, 1904.

for Consideration.

Paving When Petitioned For.

signature to the bill that has passed the provisions of the present charter. semblance to the amendments evolved by order paving or repaving in the city subject 248; engineer, \$484; general, \$4.55; street rethe charter revision committee. In some to protest from property owners within pair, \$1.537; special witness, \$11.55; park, cases whole sections of the original bill were killed and almost every one of the remainder was cut and slashed until recognition between the council to order repaving in the city subject 248; engineer, \$484; general, \$4.55; street rethe charter revision committee. In some to protest from property owners within pair, \$1.537; special witness, \$11.55; park, conferred by the present charter in the conferred by the present charter i nition has become somewhat difficult. Under taken away. Hereafter no paving or repaythe amended bill, however, some radical ing can be done unless the owners of the majority of the property fronting the street Among the amendments that were killed petition for it. The council, however, may, utright was the one which provided for the as under the present charter, arbitrarily assessment of railroad property within the order paving or repaving within 3,000 feet city upon the same basis as the property of the court house. Contracts for paving private individuals and taxpayers of the | will be made the same way as now, for the city. Another amendment that was bodily Crow bill, which would have destroyed cut was Tax Commissioner Sackett's scheme competition, was killed.

The most important paving amendment is one which will enable property owners on ment was vigorously fought by the railroads not worn out. The properly owners who ment on Farnam street, between Ninth and ness. the most interest to Omahans are those Eighteenth and replace it with asphalt found which deal with the municipal body politic, they could not do this under the present of which there are several. One of these charter. City Attorney Connell gave it as changes is the time of holding the city elec. his opinion that no pavement in good conditions. The first election of city officers tion can be torn up to make way for other under the new law will be postponed from pavement.

March to the first Tuesday in May, 1900. The Not the least important of all the amendments is one providing for the annexation of adjoining towns and villages to Omaha. eral months afterward, being held in the fall This amendment gives the power to the of 1903. Elections will be held every three mayor and city council of each town to subyears afterward. The officers elected in the mit an annexation proposition to the people. and will serve for three years and six months If the mayor and council refuse to do this voluntarily they are compelled to do so on a petition signed by 500 property owners.

At this election all city officers will be elected except the police judge, whose election is provided for in a separate bill, and daughter was very low with croup, and her with the latter officers another decided only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

men, to be elected by their respective wards, Registration booths will open in each of the nine voting precincts in this city at tion of the nine councilmen-at-large, who 8 a. m. today and will close at 9 p. m. All and Mrs. A. L. Lott on Monday evening. are to be voted for by all the electors of the persons who have changed their places of They will be elected in the spring residence since last fall will be required to election of 1900, but three of them will serve secure transfert and all newcomers and a term of only one year and six months to those who failed to register last fall will January, 1, 1902, another three will serve be required to register today if they desire two years and six months until January 1, to vote at the city election on Tuesday next. 1903, and the remaining trio will be in office Candidates in the different wards have this matter of registration well in hand and will see to it that all newcomers are properly Thereafter three councilmen-at-large will registered. It is expected that those who be elected in the fall of each year for a term | have moved since last fall will naturally of three years to succeed the three council- take enough interest in the contest to secure men whose terms expire in the succeeding transfers from one precinct to another.

January. Thus, besides the general city There will be a republican rally at Byrnes election every three years, the city will each hall, Thirty-second and Q streets, this evenfall hold a special election to select three ing. Patrick Trainor, republican candidate councilmen. The salary of the councilmen for city council, will make the address of has been decreased from \$900 to \$600 a year, the evening. The other speakers who have The voters of Omaha will also be called promised to be present are Henry C. Murupon to cast their ballots for a new city phy, A. L. Sutton and A. H. Murdock, officer at the general city election. This is

the street commissioner, whose office has so far, as the candidates have preferred the been transferred from an appointive to an idea of a personal canvass. One prominent elective position. The first election is to be politician said yesterday afternoon that he after which W. A. Northcott, head consul held in May, 1900. In the meantime the considered that the republicans had the best present commissioner will serve until July of the fight so far, and especially in the 1 of this year, when the mayor and council wards where petition candidates were workcraft. By figures presented, he showed that shall make another appointment for a term ing. There is no contest to speak of in the the order is working in nineteen states, has extending from that date until July 1, 1900. First ward, as nearly every one seems con-The salary of the street commissioner has fident that A. R. Kelly, the republican, will been increased from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year, have a walk-away. The split in the Fourth about \$20,000 At present the street commissioner draws an ward democracy will doubtless elect Stillmock, the republican, and as two democrats are running in the Third ward, the election of Trainor is practically assured. The election of a police judge is pro-

> Troubles for a Contractor. Grading at the Armour plant has been

next fall and then every two years therestopped for the time being on account of the inability of Contractor Sharp to continue after. The police judge could not be eleclast January, and later was arrested for The following salaries of city officials have been increased: City comptroller, being implicated in the robbing of freight cars. On account of these troubles and the from \$1,800 to \$2,500; city clerk, from \$1,800 lack of financial support, Contractor Sharp has been compelled to suspend operations o \$2,000; police judge, from \$1,200 to \$1,800; The two train crews employed by the Mil-The waukee road to haul the earth away have bonds of all officers shall be supplied by guaranty companies and the city is to pay

Catarrh Can Be Cured.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For to sell all bonds issued by the city.

The minimum wage of \$65 that must be paid all firemen and policemen under the present charter is stricken out entirely. In the future the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners can start in a man in the department at \$50 and increase his wages.

Commissioners can start in a man in the department at \$50 and increase his wages.

Consumption and pervous diseases this remedy was used by the many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh Asthma. department at \$50 and increase his wages Consumption, and nervous diseases, according to the length of his service. The recipe, in German, French or English, with maximum pay of captains has been in- full directions for preparing and using. Sent creased from \$90 to \$190 a month. The by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming amendments also raise the maximum levy that can be made for the fire fund from Rochester, N. Y.

needed. The amendment raising the sink- Only a Short Tims Ago-We opened up for business-This to

The terms of the members of the Board of the camera and kodak buyer is of spe-Fire and Police Commissioners and of the cial benefit-for the cameras we offer Board of Park commissioners are fixed. This you are new-so new that they contain is an entirely new provision in the charter all the improvements that will be found because the supreme court has only recently in any of the 1859 cameras—Besides given the mayor and council the power to being new the line contains every known appoint these boards. The members of the reliable make including the Eastman Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will kodaks—Our prices for these new and serve under their present appointments and up-to-date goods will be found as low at the expiration of the terms of service of as any last year's lines-We do developeach a successor will be appointed by the ing and printing at reasonable prices mayor and council to serve four years. The giving good work and on promised time members of the present Board of Park Com--Try us on your next lot. missioners will be out of office when the bill becomes a law, and the mayor must appoint

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Condition of City Funds.

pected the bonds can be floated. It will also of business March 31. The report shows do away with the trouble that claimants that the smount of the 1898 levy was \$05. against the city now have in getting their 865.15, and of this amount there has been drawn \$80,442.47; leaving a balance of \$15. 421.68. This balance will have to last the city until the 1899 levy is available. There are a few changes in the paving balances in the different funds follow: Inprovisions of the present charter. The terest, \$9,876; judgment, .06; police, \$3.97 amendment permitting the council to fire, \$1.25; public light, \$1.212; salary, \$2.

Deaths in March.

terday afternoon forty-six deaths had been reported during the month of March at the office of the city clerk. This breaks all previous records, being the largest death list ever reported for any one month since the organization of the city. The records disclose the fact that a majority of the deaths were caused by pneumonia. As a general thing the death rate here seldom a majority petition to secure the repaying goes above twenty-five a month and freand their emissaries at Lincoln, the latter of a street on which the old pavement is quently not that high. Physicians assert that the disagreeable weather during March desire to tear up the present stone pave- caused an unusually large amount of sick-

Magie City Gossip.

Register today. It is expected that the assessors will comence work today.

William Crawford, Twenty-seventh and rmour streets, is very sick. Harry Sharp of the stock vards offices has eturned from a trip to California. The Germania society will give a dance Twenty-fourth and L streets tonight.

Plumbing Inspector Cook is figuring on a evision of the existing plumbing ordinance Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitaker, Eighteenth nd I streets, announce the birth of a daugh-

P. J. Mulroy will give a benefit ball at Modern Woodman hall Friday evening, April 7. Mrs. S. McDowell left yesterday for Chi-

ago, where she will spend a few weeks vis-ting friends. B. Jetter, president of the South Omaha

frewing company, returned yesterday from business trip to Superior, Neb. The funeral of Mrs. John Koutsky was eld from the family residence. Twentieth and Q streets, yesterday afternoon The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church give a supper at the home of Colonel

the funeral of his little nephew, Edward A. Brennan. An Easter ball will be given by the drill forms in the construction and repair of nary remedy. It is the most wenderful increw of Ancient Order of United Workmen Chicago streets and in solving the difficult vigorator the world has ever known. lodge, No. 227, next Monday evening at

Colonel Brennan, brother of Ed J. Bren-

The women of the First Presbyterian church will serve a chicken pie dinner and maple sugar supper at Reed's dining hall, 2508 N street, on election day. There is nothing in the report that the

best possible spring remedy he could take and carry home to his family, is the recom- should be borne in mind by persons suffertacks this summer. When the bridge is built it will not start from O street. mendation of as competent a person in such ing from the effects of impure blood or a J. S. Walters, assistant superintendent of the Union Stock yards, was out yesterday for the first time in several days. He has matters as can be found outside the medical weakened nervous system, that Paine's profession.

railroads will build a foot bridge across the

been laid up with an attack of grip.

Mrs. C. F. Cramer, wife of Major Crame superintendent of the government building here, will arrive from the east today. She will be accompanied by her daughter Grace. The many friends of Rev. H. P. Espy are sorry to learn that he has resigned the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church. He and his family removed from the city

It is understood that P. J. Creedon has been awarded the contract for the building of the new Holmes-Adkins barn at Twentyfourth and O streets. This barn will cost

Rev. J. F. Ross, a former pastor of the United Presbyterian church, is here visiting his mother, who is sick. He will spend Sunday here and will occupy the pulpit of is old church.

Building operations all over the city are being delayed by the continued cold weather.

the earth has to be chopped out with axes. The watch was recovered in a purthe ground being frozen to a depth of four but Mason says the money was spent Those interested in building say that with a few warm days and a warm rain the frost will come out rapidly Bad Soldier Locked Up.

M. Heckler, a Burlington mail clerk, while accepted.

As superintendent of the recently con-

solidated departments of Streets and Street

Cleaning, Mr. Doherty has made mnay re-

FOR SPRING

coal cellars is going on although The theft occurred the ever

Meeting of Library Board. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Library Directors Friday evening he usual amount of routine business was John Mason, a colored soldler recently adjusted. The librarian, Miss Tobitt, was discharged from the Twenty-fourth infantry granted a ten days' leave of absence to atat Fort Douglass, Utah, was arrested Friday | tend the American Library association meetevening by Officer Shoop and locked up, ing at Atlanta Ga. in May. The resignation charged with burglary. Mason is the man, of Miss Ida Pundt, an assistant in the reaccording to his own confession, who robbed celving room, to take effect April 15, was

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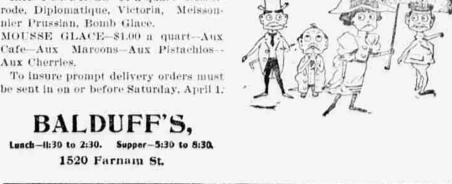
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