Men's \$2.50 Sample HAVDEN'S

The largest line of fine Sample Shirts, for men and boys, ever shown in Omaha.

Sample Shirts worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 on sale Saturday at 59c 200 dozen samples in men's Underwear, in plain and fancy colors, worth up to \$1, on sale Saturday at ... 35c 25c and 35c Ties cut to..... 15c 25c Suspenders Saturday at......12½c 50c Suspenders Saturday at 25c Grocery Specials \$1 medium weight Wool Underwear at...... 50c 75c white unlaundered Shirts Saturday at 19c Black and brown Socks, regular 10c quality, Saturday.. 3c

Special Sale on Ladies' Furnishings.

Ladies' Kid Gloves at 490

Ladies' Corsets, in pink and white, blue and white and drab, regular 75c quality, Ladies' fine seamless black, brown and fancy Hose, regular 50c quality, at 25c. Ladies' full seamless Hose, regular 20c quality, at 124c. Children's Bicycle Hose, with double knee, heel and too, regular 25c Hose, at 12%c. Ladles' fine Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants, regular 56c quality, at 25c. Ladies' vests in whites, pinks, blues, and fancy colors, 25c quality, 15c. Boys' Shiri Waists at 25c and 35c

Dress Trimming Sale.

Trimmings. On sale Saturday, Pancy Braids for skirt and waist, in sets, for \$3.25 to \$4.00; regular value \$8.00.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Braids on sale Saturday at \$1.50 to \$2.50. 50c and 75c Trimmings, from 25c to 43c yard. Regular 10c and 20c Braids at 5c yard

Ladies' Night Gowns, worth 75c and \$1.00, at 69c.

A fine line of Appliques, in black and colors, at one-half regular price, Fringes for dress trimmings, in black and white, different widths, from 50c to \$1.25

Stamped Linens, for 5c and 10c; worth 15c and 25c. Ladles' 15c Linen Collars, all sizes, at 7 4c.

50c and 75c Purses and Hand Bags on tale Saturday at 25c. 75c Laundry Bags for 25c.

Full line of fancy Neck Ribbons, 25c to 60c per yard, 25c Shirred Ribbons at 15c yard.

CONTINUING AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER SATURDAY. TERMS AR. NEW PRICES

Grand Sacrifice Piano Saturday we will cut the prices on new

Immense new shipments, including many carloads of the superb and handsome CHICKERING, for over three-quarters of a century the peer and superior of all. Also the famous FISCHER, outnumbering every other plane in the quantity which have been manufactured, added to our fine stock of every conceivable style of such magnificent, durable and beautiful toned pianos as the LESTER, KURTZMANN, Mc-PHAIL, FRANKLIN, DOLL and eighteen other makes, including the Knabe, Vose & Sons, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, have made our stock very much too great for our room and we must sell at least from 35 to 50 pianos the next few days. Therefore will make a greater sacrifice than ever before. Now is your opportunity. Do not pay \$100 more for a plane than you can buy it here. Come and assure yourself and make a selection from the greatest stock in the west. Every plane warranted satisfactory or money

Examine our elegant line of Pianos For Rent and fine Organs of all descriptions. Handsome Stools and Benches of newest and most desirable patterns. Moving and tuning by competent workmen and positive satisfaction insured

Special Spot Cash

Purchase of Reliable Merchandise

On Sale Saturday at a Saving of Fully One-Half on Prevailing Prices. Agents for Butterick Patterns. Saturday Morning, from 8:80 to 9:80, we will put on sale 50 dozen ladies' under-

skirts, worth \$1, for 25c. None to dealers or peddlers. Saturday Morning, from 9 to 11 o'clock, we will put on sale 50 dozen ladies' wrap-

We have just received the nobbiest line of silk waists to sell at \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15

white patent flour, 75c; large sacks pure 74c Sweaters at. 39c Graham flour, 29c; 10 bars laundry somp (any brand), 25c; 8-pound cans solid packed tomatoes, 75ge; the cans white sugar corn. 85c; 10c cans wax or string beans, 75c; 10c cans Lima beans, 5c; 3-pound cans perk and beans, 719c; 3-pound cans golden pumpkin, 75c; large cans pinnapple, eyeless and coreless, 124c; the cans blueberries, gooseberries, blackberries, etc., 10c; large new Valencia raising 5c; new California prunes. 5c: large French prupes, sugar cured, 9c: new seedless raisins, only 7%c; new evaporated Aiden apples, 121gc; golden evaporated Barriett pears, 121go; Beardsley's shredded not you enjoy the fine weather codfish, per can, 7c; mackerel in tomato sauce, large cans, 15c; mustard sardines; fit it to any size window; we furnish the per can, 3%c; domestic off sardines, per can, 35gc; tall cans blood-red salmon, 10c; choice country, roll butter, 10c and 1214c; best Hygela or Elgin butter, 18c; Neufchalet, each, 24c; crushed Java and Mocha, only Golden Rio coffee, only 15c; Grape Nuts, per package, 10c. We are giving away a very handsome present with our teas and coffee this week.

Lard and Meats

3-pound pails best lard. 21c; 5-pound pails best lard, 34c; best brand pionic hams, 5c; pickled pork, hopeless, 6c; best brand, No. I hams, 85-c; salt pork, 5c; pickled tripe 3c; corned beef, per pound. 53gc; bologne sau-

on Wall Paper

The 10c grades on sale Saturday at 7c. big bargain at 3c You can save money by getting your wall ing. The very latest at fully \$10 below what paper at this out price sale.

Furniture



From now on you will be bunting the

You can put up the above awning yourself, fixtures, ropes, pulleys and the awning com-plete for \$2.75. You will now be able to shut out that hot sun, and can adjust this A TREMENDOUS SILK SALE SATURDAY awning to any window, for \$2.75

Porch rockers, platted sent, minted green, or maple, natural finish, \$1.55. Large arm chair, platted seat, flat arm. naple natural finish or green, \$1.95. eat, maple, natural finish or green, \$2.25. Saturday, 49c Large rocker, fist arms, platted seat and

enough for two, natural finish or green, \$2.95. at 59c Pine let of medallions, showing photo- 50 pieces printed summer silk, many 24 graphs of the finest pictures, at 45c each and 27 inches wide, most beautiful designs Another lot of colored medallions, in square, and colors, worth up to \$1.00, all go at oval and round mountings, at 25c and 25c. Go-Cart, canvass seat, rubber tires, \$1.95, only 45c. Amother large go-cart at \$2.50.

Baby carriages at \$3.85 and \$5.00. the furniture line and it will pay you to look at fisc.

others are asking.

Dress Goods

35 pieces of Jamestowns Broadbead, etc., worth up to \$1.00 per yard, the things for school dresses, on sale at only ale. 25 pieces of crepon, worth 55c, on sale at

50 pieces of German crepons that

per pattern, for only 98c. 50 patterns all wool worth 75c per yard, shade, and here are a few articles that will on this sale only \$1.50 for entire pattern-

mere fraction of their real value

5,000 yards richest novelties in the most fashionable weaves and colors, high class Large rocker, flat arms, light back, platted styles, worth up to \$2.00 a yard, on sale Big taffeta sale, 100 pieces in all the lead-

back, high back, large roomy rocker, maple ing shades for spring, best grade, always

stripes and woven designs, very heaviest We are prepared to take care of you in silks, worth up to \$2.50, all go Saturday

Saturday we will cut the prices on new spring wall paper. Several carloads of latest 3c Stationery Counter | New white warp Swiss taffetas in most exquisite shades, worth 90c, all go at 75c. are absolutely perfect; all at 39c. New white warp Swiss taffetes in most and best designs in all qualities from the Por Saturday a table of bargains in the Just received, 100 pieces of the wide Wins-

cheapest kitchen paper to the highest grade stationery department. A nice box of writ- low taffets. We wish to state for benefit parior and library wall decorations. Many ling paper for 3c. Bottle of ink 3c. Mucl- of parties waiting for certain shades that nice patterns will go on sale Saturday at lage, 3c. Big writing tablets, 3c. Nice we now have a most complete line, also 4c per roll. Regular 7c papers at 5c roll. blank books, 3c. School companion box, a many new ones that we have not bed before, including the Cyrano, cherry, apple Fine 15c wall paper on sale Saturday at 12c. See the new writing papers we are show- green, violet, helio and all purple shades,

a factory. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the great sate begins.

sell for \$1.00 per yard, on Saturday only 59c.

Pine maple lawn or porch seat, large sold at 75c and 85c, on sale for Saturday

High art satin and taffets novelties in

grade made, warranted washable; these silks

prisingly low. 50 preces of Jamestown dress goods, worth We per yard, in check and ettipes, only 500-75 pieces of all wool Scotch fancies, 40 pieces of granite cloth and other weaves. WAISTS COMPRISING OVER 1200 dozen of the grandest values that ever came from worth for, 45c.

DRESS GOODS IN BASEMENT.

100 dress patterns, all colors, worth \$2.00

Silks

100 pieces black India silk in very fines

100 dozen waists at \$0c-worth \$1.00. 100 dozen walkie at 75c-worth \$1.50. 200 dozen waists at 100-worth \$2.00; 100 walks at \$1.50 worth \$2.50 to \$3.00. The great sale begins Saturday morning at 8 o'clock promptly. 25 dozen batter with waters worth \$5.00-ter \$2.75. 450 milk whichs-worth \$8.00 to \$12.00-your choice Saturday for \$4.08. They come in all colors, stripes and checks with corded fronts, corded backs and

-100 dozen waists at Blo-worth 75c

newest alcoves. They are positively worth twice the price ANOTHER SPOT CASH PURCHASE OF LADIES SUITS.

Skirts,

The power of cash is visible again in our

Waists and Suits

cloak department and will be felt for miles

around the city of Omaha. The greatest spot

cash transaction in ladies' waists ever attempt-

ed by any house west of the Mississippi. No

idle talk but plain candid facts. The goods

are here in an endless variety at prices sur-

Our New York buyer purchased from three manufacturers their entire line of WASH

100 dozen wants at 10c-worth 70c.

350 suits only, for less than the cost of materials. Ladics' all wool suits at \$3.50.

Ladies' all wood, in all colors, including black, jacket allk lined throughout, worth \$12.00, for \$6.08.

Ladies' all wool suits, in all the new styles and all the new colors, jackets silk lined, skirts percaline lined and bound with brush binding; a suff never sold for less than \$20-our price \$10. 50 high class sufts-worth \$25 to \$40 your choice Saturday at \$14.98. Just see the above goods. You will be more than

surprised and pleased. LADIES SKIRTS-We must dispose of all the ladies' skirts now in the house before the arrival of our wash skirts. Silk Skirts-worth \$5.00, for \$2.98.

One table of skirts in serges and brilliantines, mohalra, venetians, checks and plaids-worth \$7.00, for \$3.98. Ladies' Crepon skirts-worth \$8.05-for \$4.98

Ladies' Crepon skirts, silk lined throughout-worth \$15.00-Children's and infant's jackets, from 3 to 12 years-at 98c.

50 dozen ladies' underskirts-worth \$1.00-for 39c 50 dozen ladies' wrappers, ruffled around shoulder and back, separate waist lining, extra wide at the hips, sizes 32 to 46worth \$1.00, only 48c.

75 dozen ladies' wrappers in all the new styles graid trimmed on yoke, collar and cuffs, separate waist lining, extra wide at the hips, \$2.00 quality, for 98c.

> Saturday Millinery Specials A GRAND SPECIAL SALE ON MADE HATS IN ALL

THE NEW EXQUISITE STYLES, Our regular 5.00 values, in made straws, trimmed with mohair rosettes, chiffen, ribbons, foliage, roses and silk braid, new stylish shapes-on sale Saturday at \$3.00.

A splendid line of handsome made hats in a great va-

riety of fashionable shapes, copies of imported pattern hatsworth \$35,00 to \$50,00, will go on sale Saturday at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.95 and \$6.50.

See the charming display of nevelties in trimmings, ornaments, flowers, etc.

You can buy everything in the millinery line here at a saving of full y one-third.

Emil Klossner Succeeds in Marrying the Girl of His Choice.

Georgia Trobee Led to the Altar While Members of Her Family Are Figuring Out a Plan to Prevent the Union.

The Klossner family has acquired another load of trouble. This time a wedding has snag in the proposition that such an action ruptured its serenity and the fact that Emil | could not be instituted except by one of the Klossner has dared to marry the girl of his contracting parties. Then they bunted up choice without the aid or consent of any Emil, but he insisted that he knew what other Klossner on earth has filled his rela- he wanted and that he was entirely satisfied agents and a band of squatters resulted in tives with wrath and made the corridors of with his bride. There the matter stands the court house resound with their tribula- and Cupid promises to have his way in tions. County Judge Baxter, who performed spite of their opposition the ceremony, Harry Nott, who was so unfortunate as to be the person who issued plication in that a common cause against the license, and all attaches of the court the bride has brought together members of house who have anything to do with the a family who have not spoken to each other marriage records have been individually and for four years. About four years ago the collectively blamed by the enraged members | same families were in court on the allegaof the family, who insist that their ancestral tion that John Klossner had been grossly and drove the prospective buyers away with escutchon has been permanently disfigured abusive and that his children could not re- axes and shotguns are not known, but it is because the youngest son married pretty main in the same house with him. As a re- said warrants will be issued for their arrest

strances of the remainder of the family. a license for the marriage of young Klossner necessary showing and paid \$2 for the family of a friend at Second and Bancroft license. She said that she was 18 years old streets, and that her prospective husband was 21 and the license was consequently issued. Then she fidgeted around for a few minutes and finally asked for an audience with the judge. To him she declared that neither she nor her sweetheart knew of any clergyman to perform the ceremony and in order to be accommodating the court agreed to come down Sunday at noon and officiate in person. This program was carried out and the young woman left the court house the next day as Mrs. Georgia Klossner.

It was a couple of days before Klossner's The palate is almost tickled with Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver oil. The stomach knows nothing about it, it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength it brings; it shows in the color of cheek and smoothing out of

Relatives Stir Up Trouble.

wrinkles. It was a beautiful thing to do, to cover the odious taste of Cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach, and take health by surprise.

It warms, soothes, strengthens and invigorates.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

and another son moved on the county court some trouble but they supplied in volume what they by as lively a verbal encounter as has been on the boards since marriage licenses were their living by work. instituted. They declared that Emil is only 17 years old and that he had been led into s marriage by a designing young woman, of whom they could scarcely say anything bad enough. They insisted that the marriage must be annulled at once, but they struck a

The affair involves another peculiar com-Georgia Trobes against the united remon- suit Julia Klossner was taken away from at once on the charge of assault. Georgia secured the license, made all at- widow in another part of the city. She is ity they wished to inspect Thursday afterrangements to have the ceremony performed now a young woman, and she was the first noon. Hitching the horse to a fence, they and married her, man before his relatives to learn of her brother's marriage. She was proceeded on foot in the direction of the heard the first tinkling of the wedding bells, so much incensed that she forgot her own river and stopped at the first but to in-Late Saturday afternoon a young man grievance and hurried at once to her parents quire about the road. All the neighboring visited Judge Baxter's office and asked for to impart the intelligence. John Klossner land for miles around is held by squarters is an expressman, who lives at 1902 South who eke out an existence by farming, and and Miss Trobee. He was assured that one Fourth street, and Emil Klossner is em- it happened that the dugout where the land of the contracting parties must apply for ployed by a local oil and paint company, agents halted was the home of eight of the document in person and soon after Miss As the family of the groom refuses to for-Trobee appeared and blushingly made the give the young couple are living with the

> OFFICER HAS A HOT CHASE Policeman Shavlek Runs a Fugitive

Into a Crowd of Men. by Whom

He is Captured

A fugitive with a blue clad minion of the aw behind him, both running at full speed of an ax on Redick's arm, and this was the attracted the attention of residents on North signal for the speaker's companions to pum-Seventeenth street yesterday morning. It was Officer Shawlek chasing George Craig. freely used and the land agents, being outwhom he wanted to answer to the charge of numbered and convinced that discretion was criminal assault on a little girl. Craig was the better part of valor, hastily hurdled the captured at Nineteenth and Douglas etreets fence and can for the buggy, pursued by where he made a desperate effort to escape their assallants. Being fleeter of foot they from the citizens who surrounded and deained him until the officer came up.

ut for the arrest of Craig, so when he saw of the field him near the alley on Sixteenth street between Cass and Chicago streets, he accosted Shavlek responded that he guessed not, ceived the worst injuries and is now cowhereupon Craig made some excuse to enter | fined to his room. They say the next time the alley, down which he shot at full speed they call on squatters they will go armed as soon as he reached it, running almost to to the teeth Seventeenth street, where he cut across lots o Chicago. Shavick, in hot pursuit, fired a ouple of shots into the ground, but Craig paid no attention to the shooting. Craig gained on his pursuer by running through yards and would have escaped had not two eys and several citizens assisted the officer keeping on the track. At Nineteenth and Douglas Craig was surrounded by a crowd of people, whom he attempted to pass, but without success. He struck several people, but numbers counted, and he was held until Shavlek came up. He made no resistance after the arrival of the officer.

in solid formation and declared their in- ago, and was struck by him over the eye tentions of instituting proceedings unless with some sharp instrument. The blow lef the objectionable ceremony was canceled, her a reminder for life, as an unnatural None of the visitors could talk good English, growth has formed which gives her face repulsive appearance. Since then she and DARES TO INCUR THE WRATH OF PARENTS lacked in lucidity and for two hours the ber daughter have been charges upon the occupants of the corridors were entertained county, and have lived at its expense during the winter, as they were unable to make

DRIVEN OFF BY SQUATTERS Chat Redick and Fred Weymuller Re

ceive a Severe Beating_Make a

Run for Their Lives. A pitched battle fought Thursday afternoon along the river bank seventeen miles south of the city between two real estate the complete rout of the agents and the temporary triumph of the men who hold the

land by right of occupation The dealers in town lots and tracts who invaded the balliwick of the squatters are Chat Redick and Fred Weymuller, the purpose of their errand being to look over the locality preparatory to making a purchase. The names of the men who resented the visit

him, and since then she has lived with a Redick and Weymulier drove to the vicinthese men, who were armed and stationed there to intimidate trespassers on their imagined rights.

The squatters, apparently very hospitable. avited the visitors to enter the yard and then they closed and barred the gate. After this their demeanor changed and in answer to a question regarding the road to the river, one of them announced:

"You fellows will never see the river; we'll plant you right here." The words were accompanied by a blow mel the visitors. Ax handles and fists were succeeded in reaching the buggy and clambering into it drove away at a gallop, leav-Officer Shavlek knew there was a warrant ing the squatters in undisputed possession

As a result of the conflict Redick has a crippled arm and several severe bruise Craig said his name was Murphy, but about the face and body. Weymuller re-

> Schlitz's buck beer on tap today Not Entirely Satisfactory Location. The postal officials are pleased to bear

ton streets, yet they contend that it would it had been located some place in the vi cinity of the depots on Tenth street. They argue that in the vicinity of the depots there are a large number of wholesale houses and other husiness enterprises, all of which receive large quantities of mai With the substation located at this Craig is accused by Mrs. Elizabeth Baden- point it would have been a great convenience hop of having criminally assaulted her 13- to these parties and would have bandled

year-old daughter. Gaber. The girl was vast quantities of main keeping company with him contrary to the A trial of Dent's Toothache Gum con-

Her Little Son.

BOY IS KEPT IN HIDING EIGHT MONTHS

His Father, Who Separates from Mrs.

La Rouche, Takes the Child, En-

ters Upon a Criminal Career and is Under Arrest.

Thursday night at the police station beonesome months.

clt little lumps rising in their throats and indiscretions here. Mr. Karling himself resorted to whistling that they might not holds about \$100 worth of checks which Carappear tender-hearted. Mrs. La Rouche clasped her boy in her arms and embraced league collections and on personal accounthim for several minutes in silence. Then she held the little fellow out at arm's G. length and asked questions so rapidly that he could not answer more than half.

hidden him in different houses since July

and how he had been moved from place to

place to be kept out of the reach of detectives since his father was looked up in "They didn't want you to have me, iid they, mamma? But you found me just he same, was the little fellow's conclusion o his story, "and I love you best." Mr. and Mrs. La Rouche were separated in July and since that time the father has ived with a Mrs. Wilson at 709 North Sixteenth street. He took his child and secreted him so that his mother could not

ty-seventh and L streets.

granted Thursday night

NAWA'S COMPLAINT Says that John C. Carrington Chewed I p a Bank Check and Then

Struck Him.

plaint against Carrington, charging him field and in the dairy in addition to According to Nawa's story Carrington by the witness. chtered the store Monday evening after. In the aftermoon H. A. Cherry, husband-banking hours and selected a lot of tea, of Mrs. Ella Cherry, the Christian Science which he had wrapped up. He gave the healer who has figured prominently in the if presented the following morning. Naws fraternity. He said that Mrs. Cherry had presented the check and found no funds in been a healer since 1889, and he gave some

son, Clyde, whom the father, now in of the league who discovered that Carring- dwelling. jull, had kept hidden from her for eight ton had been discharged after a few weeks work in Milwaukee. He was also informed Big policemen with feelings callonsed from by Mr. Karling, the local manager, that entact with all sorts of crime and sorrow Carrington had been gullty of a number of

rington gave to him to cover shortages in Carrington enlisted last summer in Troop Second volunteer cavalry, at Fort Russell. Wyn. He accompanied the regiment to Jacksonville, Fla., where he was discharged, In due time he told how his father had as he claims, for disability. He returned to Omaha and represented the league from the first of the year until removed. He was mar-

You will like Schlitz's buck, the best.

ried last Saturday night.

KNOTTY EQUITY PROBLEM

Employment Agency Case Occupies the Attention of Judge Dickinson _Other Legal Matters.

Judge Dickinson spent yesterday with find him. Mrs. La Rouche returned to live a very knotty equity problem in conjunction with her parents in South Omaha at Twen- with the application of Mamie E. Sadler for an injunction to restrain H. E. White from time in an effort to induce the witness to La Rouche has been implicated in several engaging in an employment agency business big robberies that have occurred recently. In this city. The petition stated that the wife before they left Germany, but this he among them being the theft of 1,000 pounds plaintiff had purchased the business operated of flour from the Sarpy mills and numerous by White on an agreement that he would wholesale chicken raids. He used to take not engage in the same business elsewhere his little son with him to hold the horses in Omaha. It was affected that he had viowhile he and two companions robbed lated this contract. The evidence indicated chicken roosts and filled the wagon with the that White was merely working for another agency on a salary and this brought up La Rouche was arrested a few days ago the delicate question whether such employon suspicion of having stolen a set of har- ment was a violation of the contract. The ness in Council Bluffs and was turned over authorities cited by the attorneys were very to the authorities of that city, where he is conflicting and Judge Dickinson decided that now in jail. At the same time his boy was be would refuse to grant the temperary intaken into custody and detained here. His junction and let the case come up on its mother applied for his release, which was merits. He held that this would not prejudice the interests of either party and that, George Spencer, who accompanied La when authorities were so conflicting an Rouche on many of his expeditions, as order should not be issued on affidavits unlocked up here on the charge of grand less a refusal to do so would work irreparable injury to one of the parties

The Ricck Divorce Case

Judge Pawcett returned yesterday and resumed the hearing of the Rieck divorce case. The cross-examination of Rieck occupied the forenoon, but his evidence added very little new matter to the record. The plaintiff's attorney spent some time it The receipt of a check tendered by John C. effort to induce the witness to admit that he Carrington in payment for some teas which had once threatened to kill his wife before had purchased cost Yolchi Nawa. 217 they left Germany, but this he strenuously Sorih Sixteenth street, \$6.10. Nawa appeared denied. He was also questioned closely to at the police station later and filed a com- show that Mrs. Rieck had belied in the hay with obtaining goods by false representation. | mestic employments, and this was admitted

In the afternion H. A. Cherry, husband coprietor a check for \$6.10 on the Pirst case, took the stand to tell what he knew National bank, which he said would be paid | shout Rieck's connection with the healing year-old daughter. Gaber. The girl was received the bank belonging to Carrington. He went general information in regard to the history out to Carrington's house to see about the of the organization of which she poses as where of her mother, and her misfortune vinces you of its excellence. Druggists, 15c, cheek, but falled to find anyone at home.

CUPID OUTWITS THEM ALL relatives heard that he was a married man. occurred during that time. It appears to the money that time are companied by H. Abe, the Japhanese juggler. On their way back down town that was paid in by the members as the tall, 58 years; Zoney Good, 3024 Lindsay avenue, 75 years; Andrew Jackson Become Joyful Reunion of Mrs. La Rouche and the check and News handed it to him. He quainted with Mr. and Mrs. Rieck at the tore it up and put the pieces in his mouth rooms and subsequently they had enterand began to chew them. Then he struck tained each other at dinner. The witness Nawa in the face and offered to call the told the story of the trip to Boston taken account square. He spat out the remnants by Rieck with Mrs. Cherry and himself subof the check and left Nawa to pick up all stantially as it was set forth in Mrs Cherry's Carrington has been associated in the they had met Rieck in Chicago and that work being done under the name "Red Cross they had made the rest of the trip together league." having an office in the New York | merely as a matter of social convenience. He vigorously denied that either Mrs. The Red Cross league issued printed no- Cherry or himself had ever entertained any tices from the head office in Chicago under intentions in regard to the Rieck property. date of April 7 stating that John C. Car- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cochran, neighbors It was a joyful meeting that took place rington was no longer connected with the of the Rieck family, testified that they had organization. This notice is said to have bever heard any indications of quarreling tween Mrs. Fred La Rouche and her 6-year- been the result of a visit of the secretary during their residence in an adjoining

> Minor Matters in Court. Vinnie Albert has applied for a divorce rom Hans Albert the well known violinist Mrs. Albert were married in Council Bluffs in 1895.

W. K. Potter, as receiver of the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank, has sued W. M Long and W. H. Gates for \$200, alleged to be due on a note which was given to the bank several years ago. John Maus has begun an action in district

prevent his son, Fred Maus, from including in his assets, now in controversy in bankruptcy proceedings, five acres of land in Hammond's addition. The older Maus asserts that he gave this land to his son on the agreement that the latter would support him during the remainder of his life ow contends that if the property is turned over to the creditors he will be left without eans of subsistence and that this would nfringe on the contract under which he the farmers are engaging in the dairy busiransferred it to his son.

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Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-corted to the health commissioner during ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-

Births-Cornelius Sullivan, 2608 Burt, boy, Henry Lienemann, 1620 North Twenty-first, girl. W. L. Bradley, 2026 California, girl. Deaths—Gladys Marie Simms, 200 South Nineteenth, 3 years, F. H. Hoche, 2515 South Thirteenth, 27 years, pneumonia, Mrs. C. C. years: Stephen Rippel, Fifteenth and Oak,

1909 Farnam, 76 years, pneumonia; Fannia Mitchell, county hospital, 49 years. PLATTE VALLEY'S PROGRESS

Much Talk About Railroad Construction_Farmers Turning Attention to Cattle Raising and Dairying.

I. A. Fort of North Platte is a visitor at Union Pacific headquarters. He says all the civil engineers in his section of the state have been employed by the Union Pacifia and set to work to run lines for the proposed road up the Platte valley. He says there is more rallroad excitement at North Platte and in the western portion of the state than has existed in years past. It is generally believed by people out there that the Union Pacific will build a branch from North Platte northwest through the valley of that river and into Wyoming, although

the farmers are embarking in that business, As another result of reduced cost and improved machinery, Mr. Fort says some of ness on a small scale. It is now possible to secure a small separator, churn and engine, enabling a farmer with a few good cows to have his own creamery. He mentioned the case of one man in Lincoln county who had made a success during the last year in this business. Instead of carrying

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