THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1900.



"Mary, how do you like the Ivory Soap?"

"Best we have ever had, ma'am. The starched clothes are whiter and the flannels are softer than when washed with common soaps. It saves my hands; they used to be verv sore after a wash."

"Well, Mary, I am told that it saves the clothes, too, and you shall have only Ivory Soap after this."

Those who have tried both common sonp and Ivory Soap, say that it take only two-thirds as much of the lvory for a wash. PROVIDENT THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO. CINESN'S AT



"The Telephone Girl."

THE CAST.

Charles Dow Clark Dick Marvel, a young broker, Frank Turner Senor Velasquez, a Brazillan, Collin Varrey Ebenozer Fairfax, father of Beauty Fairfax Charles Eurrows Snuffles errand boy. James McDonald Saunders a butter. Join F. Magee Estelle Coocoo, the Telephone Girl Jessle Merrilees A Ballet Master. Louise Lewis Beauty Fairfax, music hall favorite. Marton Danlets Samanthy Fairfax, Beauty's mother.

Marlon Daniels Samanthy Fairfax, Beauty's mother... Mrs. Puffaway, in charge of Telephone Office Louise Lewis Toots, errand girl....Nelle Douglas Clementhe, Captain of Telephone Girls... Minne Woodbury Roste, a Lady's Maid...Alice Marshall at the Creig

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French farcical adaptations are always risque encugh to be spicy and sometimes Meintyr so much so as to be vulgar. "The Telephone Girl" can hardly be placed in the latter class, although were its theme not so deftly balancers. The Young America quintet in a singing handled by the adapter and so well interpreted by a decidedly clever company of comedians and cemediennes it would be much more suggestive than it really is. The opening scene is quite unique. It shows be better and the state of the state o the interior of a central telephone station with a score of pretty girls scated at the switchboard answering calls. Many of the places of amusement for any length of time | considered. calls are, however, left unanswered while the names of McIntyre and Heath are althe girls join in the frivolities of flirting most household words, and there are doubtwith everyone who enters, including the less few, if any, who do not remember the set of rules requiring each and every girl held a prominent place among the leading to kiss him upon his entry in the morning minstrel organizations of the country. which cause much of the fun during the act. The scene is an exact reproduction, complete in detail, of the interior of a central office and is quite effective. The second act is a splendid example of scenic art and have played at this house and the diversion mittees have not yet begun active work phone invitation from one of their numher who had recently regigned to take the place of ladies' maid in the house. The fun is kept going at a lively rate through- Minstrels," probably as a reminder of their out both acts, and the audience is kept in former efforts. It is a most amusing skit an uproar of laughter the majority of the and the audience is kept in an uproar of

errandboy, has a small part, but handles it lican vote if needed and probably one or well. His interpolation of the pretty vocal two democratic votes. With a session of number, "I'll Love You Till I Die," was one unlimited duration before them they canof the bits of the specialty numbers, of not hope to conduct a successful filbuster. which there were several good ones. Marion | Hence, they will not seek to delay the A musical comedy in two acts, adapted the music hall favorite. Nellie Douglas, an cuse its provisions and give the country Douglas made a charming Beauty Fairfax, measure beyond the time necessary to dis-A musical connecty in two acts, Music from the French by Hugh Morton. Music by Gustave Kerker. Produced for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater Sunday. offered. The piece is elaborately staged, the and the freedom from interruptions by other costumes tasty and beautiful and last, but business Colonel William Gildtop, an old beau Clark most shapely lot that has been seen here that have good voices.

more performances, and closes Wednesday ble that there will be more debate over

John R. Considine's company of vaude-ville performers, headed by McIntyre and Heath, opening a week's engagement at the Creighton-Orpheum Sunday.

THE BILL. McIntyre and Heath in "The Georgia The three Navaros, acrobats and hand-

To those who have been attendants upon

new German inspector. The latter adopts old Georgia minstrels which at one time both sides to the controversy. There will sioners, having served two years. He was be a strenuous effort to pass the bill with- a native of Canada and leaves a widow and out amendment, but the opposition will in-Therefore the names of these well-known sist upon votes on innumerable propositions, ber of others as ridiculous, and it is these exponents of minstrelsy at the head of a and on some of these they may get the company of vaudeville performers is suffi- support of some senators known to have presilver leanings. cient evidence of the merit thereof. Philippine Talk in the House.

hat is about 600,060, of which the greater part is in the foreign settlement. Here the Republicans Plan to Let the Opposition Do foreigners have the right to carry on trade and control property and also have their own courts, police and an organized mill

reau of Mavigation in 1899. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The total num-

built during 1899 numbered 421 of 160,122

533, of 107,510 gross tons, compared with

405 of 67,998 gross tone for 1898. The in-

crease is almost wholly on the Ailantic and

Gulf coasts, where 658 vessels of 163,519

vessels of 86,005 gross tons for 1898. On the

Pacific coast only 114 vessels of 20,057 gross

tons were built, compared with 240 of 61,923

gross tons for the previous year. This fall

ing off in construction on the Pacific coast,

in spite of the fact that the Alaskan trade

next year will be very large, is due partly

to the belief that American merchant ves-

sels hitherto employed as transports to Man-

ila will be released and enter the coasting

foldier Dies in Puerto Rico.

DEATH RECORD.

Fairbury Official.

two young children. Mr. Tietjen was 37

years of age and death resulted from con-

Nebraska Pioneer Dies.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Tele

gram.)-W. C. Ballantine of Omaha died

Wife of Red Cloud Postmaster.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special.)-

Mrs. T. C. Hacker, wife of the postmaste

be recommended too highly. It cured me

of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you

eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and

Plan to Aid the Boers.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31 .- The Robert Em-

met club, a leading Irish society of Toledo,

has inaugurated a movement to assist the

of Red Cloud, died Saturday evening.

sumption.

steel, built during 1898.

colony as to place it in a pocket.

REPORT ON THE QUAY CASE THIS WEEK

SENATE TO TALK FINANCE

Most of the Talking.

Discussion of His Right to Sent May Interfere with Financial Bill's Progress-Urgent Deficiency ber of vessels built and officially numbered BHI in House. by the bureau of unvigation during the calendar year just ended was 954 of 267,642

gross tons, compared with 355 of 237,600 WASHINGTON; Dec. 31 .- With the regross tons for the year 1898. Steam vessels sumption of its sittings Wednesday the senate will practically begin the work of the acasion. After the present week longer gross tons, compared with 550 of 169,602 daily sessions will be the rule and very low gross tons for 1808. Sail vessels numbered more adjournments from Thursday to Monday are to be expected; as was characterlatic of the sessions of the past week. In the absence of Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee on finance, who will gross tons were built, compared with 538 have charge of the financial bill, no definite statement can be made to how vigorously he will press that measure at the beginning of business, but there is no doubt of his general determination to push it along as rapidly as possible after the present week. He has given notice that he will call the measure up on Thursday and it is generally believed that he will then or on the following day make a statement in

upport of it. It is the purpose of the supporters of the olll to make very few speeches, leaving the opposition to do the greater share of the talking, while its opponents on the other hand will use every endeavor to draw the

friends of the bill into running debate. There is no present purpose on the part f the opposition to delay the passage of the bill unnecessarily and likewise none on the

part of its supporters to press the measure to the personal inconvenience of opposing senators. Those senators who are antagonistic to the bill, as a rule, freely

confess their inability to defeat it, saying that it will get practically the entire repub-

which threatens to interfere with the continuity of the proceeding upon the financial bill. That is the right of Senator Quay to a seat in the senate. Senator Chandler, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, has stated that a report will be made in the Quay case soon after the begluning of business. It now seems proba-

dozen senators have announced a purpose

There will be an early effort to get up the Samoan treaty and it may furnish hasis for discussion of the foreign policy

During the week the foundations of the

Members of State Ex-cutive Committee Feel Aggrieved at Criticisms. tary establishment. CLEMMONS PAYS RESPECTS TO PEARSE SHIPBUILDING DURING THE YEAR.

Vessels Officially Numbered by Bu- Fremont Man Says Omaha Superintendent Admits He Went to the State Convention with a Candidute for President.

> LINCOLN, Dec. 31 -- (Special.) -- Members of the executive committee of the State Teachers' association feel that they were injustly criticised by the people who characd hem with allowing too much politics and wire-pulling in the annual meeting of that organization held in this city last week. Referring to the published interview with Superintendent Pearse, in which these charges were made, William H. Clemmons of Fremont, one of the outgoing members t the committee, said:

> "He asserts himself that he came to the meeting with a candidate for the office of president and to our knowledge he was the only one who came that way. He also said in response to the question, 'Is Douglas county disappointed with the election?' that Douglas county had the pleasure of making President Perry's election assured.

trade in the spring. Construction on the "Again his hand in polities was shown, lakes comprised seventy vessels of 72,934 for in the same interview he sold that the gross tons, compared with sixty-six of 75,offairs of the association were at a low 067 gross tons for 1898; on the Mississippi ebb, due to the mismanagement of the execuand Western rivers, 112 of 11.942 gross tons, tive committee. I can certainly see the compared with 111 of 14,605 gross tons for handwriting on the wall in these well-chosen words of his own utterance. In his inter-view in the World-Herald he deplores and The total output for the United Kingdom for the year has not been ascertained, but condemns the political workings of the asit will exceed 744 steamships of 1.363.318 sociation and to a person who is not acgross tons, practically all of which were quainted with the facts it would seem that the affairs of the association were run by a olitical ring. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. "The facts are these: The members of

he executive committee did their best to Survivors of the Civil War Rememeliminate the element of politics and if they were defeated in their plans it was by the people who are now trying to shift the responsibility to someone else. The persons who are now the loudest in denouncing the committee were the ones who comprised the political Fing that tried to dictate the nomnations and run the affairs of the associa

> Treasurer Delzell of Lexington left for his home last night after settling all debu made by the last convention. The receipt and expenditures about balanced each other leaving the treasury in a particularly healthy condition, with a surplus of nearly \$1,000 The annual expense of the association wa greatly increased during the last year by the publication of an annual report.

HASTINGS TO LOSE AN EDUCATOR.

Rev. Pattison, President of the Pres-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The death of byterian College, Will Resign. Private Frank Roe, Company C of the HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Tele-Eleventh United States infantry, at San gram.)-Rev. Salem G. Pattlson will tender Juan, Puerto Rico, of typhold, is announced his resignation Tuesday as president of Hastings Presbyterian college, which position he has held during the last four years Mr. Pattison was led to offer his resignaion because of a flattering proposition he eccutly received from the McCormicks in Chicago. He has been secured to write up chills and grip and have taken lots of trash the biography of Cyrus McCormick, after which he will be given a permanent position Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only with the McCormicks. Mr. Pattison will thing that has done any good whatever. I soon move his family to Lake Forest, III. have used one bottle and the chills, cold where they will reside.

and grip have all left me. I congratulate The people of Hastings are greatly put the manufacturers of an honest medicine." out by President Pattison's resignation, as he has done much for Hastings college, and in fact it is due to him that this educational institution is what it is today. He has started an endowment fund for FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special.)-Hastings college which, if carried out, is Herman Tietjen died Friday at his late resisure to make it one of the strongest indence near Plymouth. Mr. Tietjen was a stitutions of its kind in the west.

Gossip at Plattemouth.

The volume of these several concessions as the population of Shang-Monday mornmarker . ing,

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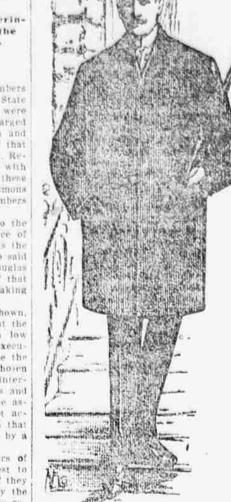
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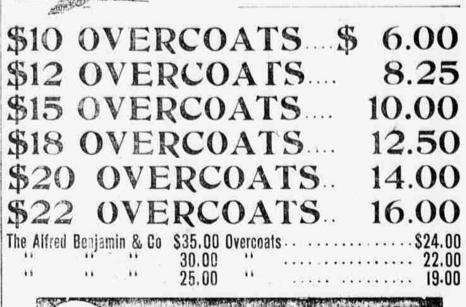
day until 1 o'clock.

No more at these

prices after that.

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senators are anxious to bring the Philippine

financial discussion will be laid and it doubtless will reveal much of the plans of member of the Board of County Commis-

at present there is but one other matter

to make financial speeches, while the probabillity is that the Quay case will call ou much animated discussion. It will be difficult to hold the discussion of foreign questions, and especially the Philippine subject, in check during the financial discussion. Many of the southern

question to the front and it may be safely predicted that there will be more or less reference to it from the beginning.

if one is not found before the treaty is

bered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Special.) These pensions have been granted: Issue of December 15: Nebraska: Original-Mark Upton, Omaha, 48. Increase-Robert Cloyd, Moorefield, 48. to \$14; Stephen A. Hiatt, Amelia, 36 to 35. Original widow, special, December 18-Ada-line I. Hoyt, Omaha, 37. Iowa: Original-Hiram D. Barney, Ma-son City, 38; Walter M. Wilcox, Sac City, 36; Francis B. Wakeman, Eldora, \$5; Philus S. Crosby, Manchester, 36. Increase-Solo-mon Cavenee, Mount Pleasant, 310 to \$14; John Shilling, Ottumwa, \$24 to \$20. Colorado: Original-George D. Johnson, Pueblo, 36. Increase, special, December 18-Selden M. French, Denver, 34 to 35; Freder-ick Ott, Denver, 38 to \$16. South Dakota: Original-Uri Gillett, Hill City, 38. Increase-George W. Burd, Dea-met, 58 to \$19. Wyoming; Increase-Jared Franklin Issue of December 15:

Debate on the Quay Case.

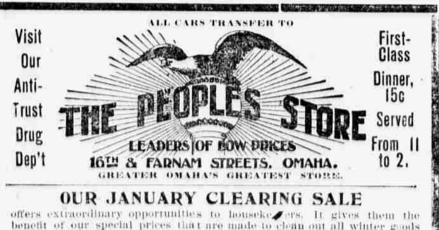
Wyoming: Increase-Jared Franklin Main, Big Horn, \$5 to \$10

the Quay contest than over the financial measure. Up.to date, not more than half a in a dispatch received at the War department

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe. George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Me says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, of no account but profit to the vendor.

WIII H. Sloan, as Hans Nix, inspector of telephones, offers a character study that is a wonder. His German dialect, his makeup

"We still keep Chamberlain's Colle, Choland his dry, droll comedy methods are origi- era and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house." and and extremely funny. Charles Dow says George H. Healey, editor of the Ga-Clark as an old beau is quite reminiscent zette, Brookston, Ind. "As a pain eraser of George Beane in voice, mannerism and for children we have found nothing to apmakeup. Jessie Merrilees, a pretty young proach it. When the baby cries hard and CLOSE OF AN ACUTE CONTROVERSY. woman with the thumb ring habit, is quite we believe it is suffering from colic we give winsome as the telephone girl. Miss Mer- it a dose of the medicine, diluted according Extension of Foreign Concessions at rilees is quite an acrobatic vocalist and sings to directions, and in a few moments the pain a catchy ditty entitled "Little Tin Soldier is all gone. We have also used Chamber-Army." James MacDonald, as Snuffles, the lain's Cough Remedy with good results."



benefit of our special prices that are made to clean out all winter goods and odds and ends. Here are some telling prices that are but mere instances.

CRASH TOWELING- over 5,000 yards go on sale, worth fully 5c, fully 14 inches wide, in the basement, sale 1C CHECKED FLANNEL- fancy striped, very heavy goods suitable for chil- drea's dressey & ladies' suits, 12% goods, 5C in basement 5C DECORATED PLATES- fine china underglazed, decorated, next patterns, all sizes, values up to	LINEN COLLARS-for men and women, newest styles, 15c values, slight- ly soiled, in the basement	MEN'S SUSPENDERS- the best web, fancy buckles, leather trim- mings, never sold under 25c a pair, in 15C SOILED FASCINATORS and infants' hoods, fine wool, worth up to \$1.25, in hasement 25C LADIES HOSE-fancy checked patterns, all sizes, 40 gauge, worth
15c, crockery da- partment annex, 5C	nex, sale price 6C	²⁰ a pair only 5c

A SLASH AT GROCERY PRICES.

The best things 5 ibs. Granulated 19c Sugar. only	tan can hen anas 60 Lb. can Eagle or 410 Champion Lye	es ever known. 5 bars Santa Claus 9c 15c can K. C. Bak- 8c Strictly Fresh 14c Fuer Clider Vine- 10c Fresh Bread per loaf 1c from 3.30 to 4.30 None sold to children.
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This is the first time in the history of the Creighton-Orpheum theater that any but The coming week in the house does not the Orpheum's own syndicate attractions represents the salon in a mansion. Here proves quite acceptable. The bill as a whole and there has not been any legislation of is good, and furnishes two and a half hours pressing importance reported. The approof really enjoyable amusement.

McIntyre and Heath offer a specialty which they choose to call "The Georgia measure has been prepared. This bill may laughter at their original wittleisms and

funny antles for well-nigh a half hour.

be brought in during the week if there should be a request from the executive de partments asking its early passage. As the bill will carry nearly \$50,000,000 for the army, most of which is on account of the Philippines, it is quite likely there will be

considerable discussion of the Philippine policy while the measure is before the house. There are some minor matters, such as provision for clerks and routine management of house affairs that are to be passed upon.

Shanghai is Settled. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The announce-

France. This, and the other difference, have

out by the information of officials here.

river:

and then the American.

een happily adjusted, according to announcements from China, which are borne

The controversy assumed an international

scope when the three colonies at Shanghai

ment that the extension of the foreign the war with Spain. At a secret meeting last oncessions at Shanghai, China, has been night resolutions were adopted pledging finally approved brings to a close a diplo- financial and moral support to the Boera matic controversy between Great Britain. and offering assistance of men if required. the United States and France, which has Fifty-five volunteers offered their services cent interest. it times become rather acute, France tak-

ail forms of dyspepsia.

"in any emergency in which England is ining the position at one stage of the negotiavolved." Only single men, with no one tions that the American co-operation with dependent upon them for support, are acthe British in opposing the French plan cepted. of extension was an unfriendly act toward

OMAHAMAN'S SANITY IN DOUBT

Telegram from New York that George Burgess is Confined to Bellevue Hospital.

-British, French and American-sought to A telegram from New York states that extend their limits. The concerns are just outside of the old native city and lie along George Burgess, 2227 Dodge street, Omaha. the river Whang Poo, near the point where was committed to Bellevue hospital for exit joins the Yang-tse-Klang. They are amination as to his sanity.

chiefly important because Shanghal is the Inquiry at the house elicited the infor foremost port of entry for foreign trade in mation that Burgess is a farmer, who rethe Chinese empire. The French settle- sides with his aged mother on a farm near ment is nearest the city and fronts on the Julian, Neb. He makes frequent visits to Next comes the British settlement Omnha and, as a rule, takes a room, getting his meals down town. Very little is The French desire was to extend their known about him here, but he is supposed to ettlement so as to take in a large area he well-to-do. back of the old city, including five Ameri-

Buckten's Arnica Saise.

an missionary institutions. The British government opposed this extension quite The best salve in the world for cuts. vigorously. The British plan of extension brillaes, sores, ulcers, salt theum, fever was for an "international settlement," runropes, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, ning from the rear of the British concess corns and all skip eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guarsion up to the native city: France, in turn, protested against this on the ground that enteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For srle would be entirely surrounded, without exit, except by the river, the native city or by Kuhn & Co over British territory. The United States

"Frateralty Club" Masquerade,

 was attended by about increasing the strength on hall, which is the variable of the music. The clips of the provide the provide a boundary in the strength of the music. The clips of the provide a boundary in the strength of the music is the provide a boundary in the strength of the music is the provide a boundary in the strength of the approved the plau of international settlenent, which was that the American intereats were substantially similar to those of the British, but the American attitude did not include an endorsement of all the con tentions made by the British. It was to this course of the American government that France took exceptions, on the ground that t was an unfriendly act toward France. The negotiations, while assuming no outward show of warmth, were carried on with some briskness, Ambassador Cambon of

Lecture Before Teachers.

france presenting the French side up to a France presenting the French side up to a few months ago. The adjustment finally reached is satis-factory to all parties concerned. The French concession is extended, without including the American missions. The British and American settlements are extended and to some extent merged in the international settlement, but the British-American ex-tension does not so envelop the French tension does not so envelop the French

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Spe-cial.)-Mayor F. M. Richey, Attorney Byron Clark and D. S. Guild of the Burlington store house, were reading signs in Omaha Saturday.

The Cars county teachers have returned from attending the state teachers' meeting in Lincoln. Miss Gene Marshall has returned from a

here this morning at the home of his daughvisit to South Omaha. Mrs. A. W. Atwood has returned from a

visit with Mrs. S. H. Atwood in Lincoln. Miss Frances L. Graves of Omnha spent Sunday in the city with relatives. Mrs. J. W. Newell has returned home. after a visit with friends in Fremont. The Flattamouth Woman's club will reeive at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Agnew New Year's day.

Silver Wedding at Gothenburg.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special.) Saturday L. J. Maimstien and wife celebrated their silver wedding. About fifty members of the Swedish Baylist church surprised them at their residence. The Odd Fellows and United Workmen made them a present of a very fine armchair. They received a number of presents.

Cass County Pays Bonds,

Boors. This club, in 1898, organized the PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 31 .-- (Spe-Emmet guards and offered their services for lal.)-The Cass county commissioners have paid \$15,000 of the \$80,000 bonds which were placed on the court house ten years ago. They also paid the interest, \$4,000. The bonds are now held by the state at 4 per

Fillmore County Scils a Lot.

GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-The t on which the old Fillmore county court ouse was located has been sold for \$5,050 o C. W. Houbesky and F. Wright,

Nebraska News Notes.

The Norfolk Journal is twenty-four years The Aurora Sun has completed its fifenth Sear

Wayne county has accepted its new court noise from the builders.

The

The beads of Wayne think that a \$20,000 school house would be about the right size to accommodate the youth of that city. The McCook Athletic club has rented and tited up a suit of rooms including re-co-then room, longing rooms and a symmasium. Chizens of Emerson chinest in sector in black at the same price. If you want a good, sub-stantial, stylish winter slote for \$2,50 this is the shoe you are looking for. **Drexel Shoe Co**

Citizens of Emerson collipsed in and made W. Lute a present of a fine chair becaus a gave the town bully a sound thrashing The Kelly-Sidas contest case over the sheriff's office in Dakota county resulted in the contestant fulling to make his claim

There will be a meeting of the stockmen at Whitman on January 10, 100, to take action on the proposed disposition or the government land in the sand fills.



Goldfiffsh, Dogs, Birdeee 國際 Cages a specialty. Aquatic plants, 10c and 20c bunch. Stock's Bird Store, 1603 Leavenworth St.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup.

Mrs. Winenovys Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS 6. MOTHERS for their CHIL DREN WHILL TEETHING, with PER-FECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best rem-edy for DIARRHOEA Soid by Druggists in every part of the world. He sure and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

a bottle.

paired or defective eyesight is almost a crime in these days. Glasses can be made that will take away these defects-We make scientific eye examinations free and can tell you if glasses will help you-All lenses ground by a competent spectacle IN II IL

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Leading Scientific Opticians. OMAHA. 1408 Farnam. OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.



Our two-fifty winter tans-Are no more water proof than other

There is talk of organizing a Masonic Iddee at Monroe. The St Paul Phonograph has completed its twenty-first year. feet from getting wet unless the water is deep enough for rafts-lucex L. Shooie Beaver City Times is starting in man wears these shoes all winter-we A farmers' institute will be held at Ara-puboe. February 16 and 17 held at Arajust wanted to make the \$2.50 shoe sell-The Beaver City Everymen have formed a ing interesting, so put the price down. De Witt fishermen are catching great. We have the same shoe in black at the same price. If you want a good sub-

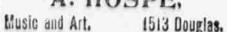
Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1410 FARNAM STREEF.

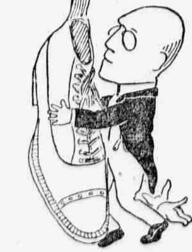
The Framing of Pictures -

Has become an art with us-there are two ways of framing-one is the right way, the other is the wrong way-We have framed so many that we know only the right way-Then we give you the largest assortment of mouldings to select from you ever saw in your life-Right up to date, too-Nothing adds so much to a room as a picture well framed-We invite visitors to our art department.









ter, Mrs. Will Leonard, after an illness of two months. The ailment was lung trouble. Mr. Ballantine was one of the early Ne braska pioneers. The funeral will be held priations committee has not yet considered tomorrow morning in this city. the urgent deficiency bill, although the

cago, says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot