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AGENTS FOR THE

BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

that Breaks All Records.

Owing to a slow season, Max B. Brummer, New York city, closed out to our New York buyer, for spot cash, over three thousand pairs men's very finest pants, at about 60c on the dollar. The high standard of garments made by Max B. Brummer is known all over the country and we make bold to say that high grade goods such as these were never sold at anywhere near such remarkably low prices as we will sell them. Every pair is strictly up to-date, manufactured within the last sixty days. The fabrics are absolutely the very finest, selected for the best trade and include the handsomest and most correct and becoming patterns. The fit, finish and \$2.50 Plisse Taffeta-27-inch wide, for . \$1.25 best. trimmings cannot be surpassed by any tailor in America. This arge lot includes all sizes from 29 to 52, and 29 to 36 length. and also slims and stouts. There is not a pair of pants in the lot worth less than \$5 and up \$12.50—we will close the entire lot out at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.50.

Alterations made free of charge to secure perfect fit.

2.500 Pairs Odd Suit Pants.

A superb line including all fabrics and patterns, and the best makes. Only the best suits are broken. You now have a chance to make selections from the choicest lines in this country at less than half their real value. A handsome showing of very fine cheviot, cassimere and worsted pants included in this lot. The prices will be--

Men's Fine Pants

Worth \$2.50, price \$1.25 Worth \$3.50, price \$1.75 Worth \$5.00, price \$2.50

Closing out men's winter suits at great reductions. For Saturday we will sell all our winter overcoats

st half regular prices

winter suits at great reductions. For winter goods, all this year's goods in plain and new weaves: crepons at exactly half price; cheviots at ½ price; tailor suiting at ½ and 1-3 regular price; broadcloths half Friend Just the Same, Ma Lady Lu, Topsy at half regular prices.

Big sale on boys' clothing at cut prices.

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\$1.00 per yard Astrakhan Trimmings)

- at 25c yard. 50c Fur Trimming, 25c yard.
- 25c Fur Trimmings, 10c yard. 50c Dress Trimmings, 25c yard.
- 25c Dress Trimmings, 10c.
- Spool Catton, per spool, 1c. New Embroideries, 2c yard up.

New Tuckings, 40c yard up. SPECIAL-10c Curling Irons, 11/2c. Think of it, two curling irons for 3c.

New All Overs, 50c yard up

Sale on Pearl Buttons, worth 20c, per dozen only 5c.

Closing out Dress Trimmings at 1c 21/2c and 5c yard; worth 10c and 25c.

A Pants Purchase and a Pants Sale Our Great January Clearing Silk Sale Big Meat and Chicken January Muslin Underwear Sale, Such Prices Makes Quick Selling.

The big reductions on Black and Colored Silks is the

wonder of all. Saturday will Be Our Busy Day.

50e Fancy Silks, all go at 61c 6 c Plain Silks—many 27 inches wide, go at39c \$1.50 Plain and Fancy Silk in colored and black, also black Grenadines, worth up to \$2, all go at 49c Best brand No. 1 Ham ... 91c

75c Black Velveteen—best grales.... 39c \$1.00 Black Satin do Sole—for only... 59c \$2.00 Black Satin—36-inch wide, for... \$1.00 WINSLOW TAFFETA makes the best \$1.25 Black Taffeta—27-inch wide, for... 75c pleating—You know it is the silk that wears

Hardware, Stoves and Linens and Domestics Housefurnishing Dept as they last it will pay you to be on hand

and ends, which we will sell at most any green and gold and red and white on sale size to show out price to close them out.

on the advance. Will make you special price on all heating stoves and gasoline and oil stoves.

We have a few more of those Radiant

you a \$45.00 stove for \$33.95. and we will make price suit your pocket. We have a few more SLEDS, which we will sell less than cost.

Dress Goods Sale Still Continues

novelties that sold at 59c, 65c up to \$1.00; morrow, only 15c. all will go at 25c. All our 25c, 29c and 39c goods will go at 19c; all our plain and printed French flannels will go at 49c; all Picture Frames our embroidered French flaunels will go at | We now have frames for all those pictures 75c; equal reductions on 10,000 other classes sold before Christmas and can supply you

early; 2 yard long linen dresser scarfs worth All kinds of odds and ends. Foc, on sale 25c each; 3 yard long table Ladies' he After involcing we have all kinds of odds cloths worth \$1.50 each, blue and gold. Panta at 15c rice to close them out.

table cloths, 48c; 2 yard long white fringed Children's Hose, the regular 25c quality table cloths, colored border, worth 85c on at 15c. time to buy before we are compelled to add sale 59c each; 18-inch Barnsley all lines crash, 12%c, on sale Sc; 66-inch wide all at 25c linen bleached damask, the 69c and 75c damask, on sale at 47c yard; 500 hcm-We can sell you a good heating stove from stitched lines pillow cases, 45x35, as long as they last, 25c each, worth 75c in a regular way; yard wide bleached cambric, 5c yard. Stewart Base Burning Double Heaters left long cloth, 10c yard; Fruit of Loom muslin which we will sell way down. Can sell 63c; Turkey red table linen, 10c yard; dozen glass checked towels, 25c a dozen; SKATES-What we have left must be sold fringed napkins, 15c dozen; see our bargalos in white bedspreads at 98c each; the

15c Sheet Music 15c Tomorrow we will sell the very latest hits

at only lac per copy. Impecunious Davis, Whistling Rufus, At a Georgia Camp Meeting, Because Always, We will sell you all new and up-to-date Just as the Sun Went Down, 'Mid the Green winter goods, all this year's goods in plain Fields of Virginia, Without Your Love, Oh, price; venetians half price; new Jamestown Turvey Two-Step. Remember, all day to-

Sale Saturday.

Fresh Dressed Spring

10-lb, pail best brand Lard 69c 5-lb, pail best brand Lard 35c Pickled Pig Feet.....4c Best New Bologna......4½c 98c and \$1.50.

Special Bargains in Furnishings.

Men's heavy wool fleece lined Shirts at Ladies' heavy jersey ribbed Vests and

10c, 15c and 25

Boys' Shirt Waists, the regular 50c ones Men's 50 Neckwear, in all the new styles. Men's fine sample wool and fleece lined

Shirts and Drawers at 45c

Big Sale on Men's and Boys' Gaps.

vill be sold at 25c Children's Tam O'Shanters and Toques,

Big line of men's and boys' Caps, small lots, odds and ends, 25c and 35c values, on sale at 10c. Stiff Hats, in all the winter styles, at \$1.00 to \$2.50. Soft Hats, in Fedora, Pasha and Railroad

styles, in all colors, from 50c to \$2.50. **Wash Goods Bargains**

Best quality Wrapper Flannelette, 123/2 grade, sale price 7c. Best grade Turkey Red Calico, 24c.

Best Shirting Prints, 314c. 36-inch German Printed Serge, 10c. 1214c Percales, shirting and dress styles

100 dozen ladies' fine muslin gowns, full size and extra wide, made to sell for 75c-for a special we will sell

Ladies' fine embroidered and lace trimmed gowns at 49c,

Ladies' fine embroidered hemstitched and lace trimmed gowns, at 25c, 39c and 50c.

Ladies' fine skirts, embroidered and lace trimmed, at 75c,

Corset covers at 15c, 25c and 50c.

Special bargains in ladies' corsets at \$1.00. Corsets at 49c.

Ladies' and Gents' The Grocery Department.

You can make money by buying groceries at these pri	ces.
Fancy navel oranges, per dozen	124c
10 bars White Russian of Diamond C Soap	20e
Soda or oyster crackers, per jound	4c
3 pounds of fancy rice for	10c
5 pounds of fresh breakfast oats for	10c
Fancy red cranberries, per pound	5c
2 sack of fine table salt for	5e
22 pounds granulated sugar for \$1	.00
10 pounds York State buckwheat for	25c
Cold packed tomatoes, 3 pound cans	7le
Fancy table syrup, 3 pound cans	7 tc
Oven baked beans, 3 pound cans	7½c
Golden pumpkin, 3 pound can	7½c
New California prunes, per pound	5c
Pure corn starch, 1 pound packages	3c
Pure tomato catsup, large bottle	9e
Sliced pineapple, 20c cans, only	121
Sugar corn, new pack, per can	64c

Buiter Department.

Fancy country roll butter, only	1710
Good creamery butter 22c, 23½ and	
Fancy dairy butter	
Full cream yellow cheese, per pound	
Brick or Limberger cheese, per pound	
Fancy York State cheese. per pound	

Grackers Etc.

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CANNOT LOSE THE DODDS

Family is Becoming Star Litigant in Different Branches of the Courts.

BENJAMIN DODD IS A MIGHTY BUSY MAN

He Has No Time for Work, Even if He Had a Job, His Attention Being Monopolized by the Courts.

bench did not stop Benjamin Dodd and his of court," was the reply. family from appearing in court. Dodd is Ritter was sent to the sheriff's office and Dodd children was on the witness stand a which there was litigation. few days ago and was asked as to her. The matter was allowed to drag along

Benjamin Dodd and his wife were in the him January 4. On that day Judge Scott home again, even if it is for only a brief themselves. cupying the premises at 3004 V street, South over him. Omaha, of which he is the owner, and that have had the place a year.

Dodd admits that he is domiciled at the Former Driver for Pacific Express place mentioned, but sets forth the somewhat novel plea that since he has lived Evidence in the ejectment suit was com-

future date: There is more about the Dodds in Judge money,

Louis D. Holmes coming up for supplemental proceedings. The attachment order isfore the court in an attempt to show that he was not guilty of contemptuous action in his failure to bring the two absent Dodd children cial distress when arrested and that he could children were.

This has been one of the most tediously drawn-out cases ever decketed in an Omaha, made a bold denial and won his case. court and still the last chapter in the story has not been written.

The Holmes hearing occupied the entire afternoon before Judge Estelle, and ad-



journment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning. The afternoon session brought out rothing more than has already been told.

John W. McCoy on the grounds of general the order of the court and the commitments of this particular and the likeness was finally obtained through the efforts of Mr. Malia-RITTER GOES BEHIND THE BARS.

One of Judge Scott's Contempt Victims Submits to Imprisonment. A horny-handed man leaned over the counter in the office of the district clerk

vesterday afternoon and said: "I want to see the fall clerk; the man who sends people behind the bars." "What's the matter with you?" Chief

Deputy Steere inquired. "Why, I am John N. Ritter, and now that Judge Scott is off of the bench I am willing to serve the jail sentence he im-The retirement of Judge Scott from the posed upon me last summer for contempt

the plaintiff in the celebrated Dodd children from there he was transferred to jail. He habeas corpus case and for months he has probably intends to appeal the case. Ritter been in court so much that he has not had was fined \$200 by Judge Scott last summer t/me to work, much less to look for a job. because he was alleged to have violated the Much of his time has recently been spent order of the court in tearing down a pariin Judge Scott's court and when one of the nership fence on a farm near Florence, over

"Papa isn't working at all- before his term expired, when Judge Scott his fine nor had he served his fail sen-And the end is not yet. Yesterday tence. So he cited him to appear before

they have not paid rent, although they ARCHIBALD SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Wants Vindication and Cash. George W. Archibald, a former driver for there a year without paying rent he is ex- the Pacific Express company, who was re-His attorneys expect to show that cently acquitted in Judge Baker's court on there is statutory foundation for this theory, the charge of stealing a \$2,000 package entrusted to his care, has filed suit in the displeted yesterday, but owing to pressure trict court against the express company, ask of other business Judge Vincouhaler said he ing \$40,000 on account of the humiliation and would not hear the arguments until some business injury suffered by him as a result of his arrest on the charge of stealing the

Estelle's court this afternoon, the case of The safe out of which the money was supposed to have been stolen and which was de livered to Archibald for transfer to a railsued during the expiring hours of the late road depot, the money being consigned to a Judge Scott was set aside Thursday by Judge bank at St. Paul, remains in Judge Baker's Estelle and yesterday Mr. Holmes was be- court room, where it was submitted as evidence in the case

It is stated that Archibald was in finanbefore Judge Scott during the hearing of the not raise money with which to retain counhabeas corpus proceeding. Mr. Holmes was sol until he had enlisted the aid of his father, at one time president of the Nebraska Chil- who lives in Iowa. He now appears on the of late had nothing to do with the affairs of that he is too poor to buy one. The theory the organization, whose wards the Dodd advanced by the prosecution was that Archihald took the money from the safe while he

> NO NEW TRIAL FOR MERSCHEIM of Celebrated Damage Suit for Alienation of Wife's Affectious. Judge Slabaugh has overruled a motion for

new trial in the case of Carl Merscheim against August Arriens. This case was taken under advisement several days ago at the close of argument on behalf of the motion. At the second trial of the case a few months ago a verdict was rendered in favor of Arriene, who was accused by Merscheim alienating Mrs. Merscheim's affections, The damage was estimated at \$40,000. At the original trial the plaintiff secured a verdiet for \$7,000. All the proceedings have seen before Judge Slabaugh.

Notes of the Courts. Judge Pawcett has granted decree of di-corce to Richard E. English from Mollie English, desertion being one of the allega-

All the newly installed officers and deputles have settled down to business and

the court house affairs are running just as though nothing had happened. Judge Baxter, late of the county cour now of the district bench, has re and now of the district bench, has re-ceived from the county treasurer a receipt for \$892.32, which represents the surplus earnings of the county court for the year 1829 and up to January 3 of this year. This is the remainder after payment of all run-ning expenses of the office. During Judge Baxter's six-year tenure on the cobench he turned in excess fees to amount of \$4,753.62.

OMAHA GIRL NOW A STAR

Grace Cameron is Now a Prima Donna with the Famous Opera Com-

pany, The Bostonians.

Grace Cameron, the Omaha girl who has singer to one of the most elevated positions father's employment she replied, in childish without decisive action, until a few days | rival Mrs. Cameron talked freely in regard cape from Fort Crook, where he was under hasn't got time to work, for he comes here remembered that Ritter had not yet paid prima-donnas of this well known operatic distely upon the filing of the application. organization.

> never spoken a line upon the stage. My were detailed to pursue and capture him. first opportunity came shortly after the com pany opened its season. I sang the part of Anabell in 'Robin Hood' and received some flattering compliments upon my work in this part. Then I was given a chance as Yvonne in 'The Serenade,' and since I first sang the part I have alternated in it regularly with Miss Bertram. In citles where Miss Neilsen had previously been seen as Yvonne my work was favorably compared with hers by the press. This was very gratifying to me. as it was as Yvonne that Miss Nielsen scoreher first great success.

o' course every beginner does, to become a star of the first magnitude. I hope that I was enroute with at to the depot. Archibaid home with my work as well as I have every- intent to halt him, but not to hill him. They tained have been evertaxed. The capacity where clae I have sung."

> 'One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured me of a chronic cough after all ther remedies had falled," says C. H. Deno of Colon, Mich. "I cannot speak too highly of it." If troubled with a cold or la grippe give this remedy a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result.

Relief for Indigent Soldiers. LANSING. Mich., Jan. 5.—Govern

for the relief of the sick and indigent soldlers of the Spanish-American war, the fiston which has been appropriated for this purpose having become exhausted. A bill appropriating \$17.00 for the purpose was immediately passed. The bill lacked one vote of the two-thirds necessary to give it immediate effect.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles-the fa-Mollie McCoy has secured a divorce from | Early Risers

Federal Authorities Secure Writ for Release of Soldiers at Papillion.

W L' BE BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE MUNGER itary Authorities Have No Right to

Inflict Such Discipline Out-

side of Reservation.

Deputy Marshal Henry Homan went to Papillion yesterday to serve upon Sheriff Edward McAvey of Sarpy county a writ is sued by Judge Munger of the federal court, in the short period of less than balf a year commanding him to bring into Judge Munrisen from practically an unknown concert ger's court this morning the bodies of Corporal John S. Fair and Private Henry H. of the comic opera stage, arrived in the city Jockens, who are now awaiting trial in Sarpy in company with "The Bostonians" yester- county for the killing of Samuel Morgan, a day morning. When seen shortly after ar- private soldier, who was attempting to esto her present position as one of the leading arrest for desertion. The writ issued immewhich was prepared by District Attorney

"Yes, naturally, I am delighted to be at Summers and was verified by the prisoners county court before Judge Vinsonhaler to de- had retired. The case was transferred to period," she said, "and especially pleased. The application shows that on November themselves in an electment suit Judge Baker's court. He held that there am I that it is under such circumstances, 17 last the prisoners were enlisted soldiers brought by William H. Sherwood. The was nothing before the court, so that left Of course when I left Omaha last summer in Company M, Tenth infantry, regular plaintiff alleges that the Dodd family is oc- Ritter with the Scott judgment still hanging to join "The Bostonians" I was confident army; that while they were acting as soldiers that I had the ability to sing leading operatic and agents of the government under the laws roles, but I hardly anticipated such rapid of the United States, the articles of war, the advancement as I have been fortunate orders of superior officers and the regulaenough to enjoy. How did it happen? Well, tions of the War department, duly approved think my determination had a great deal by the secretary of war, having the force to do with my advancement. I felt that I and effect of laws of the United States, one had a good voice and only needed oppor- Samuel Morgan, a private of Troop A. Eighth tunity to develop operatic talent. When I cavalry, was under arrest, charged with the joined 'The Bostonians' it was with the un- crime of desertion September 7, 1898; that derstanding that I was to understudy so- Morgan made a felenious assault upon the prano roles. I had never had any experience, guard placed over him, rendered that officer is responsible for the prosecution under the awaiting trial. save that gained in a year's concert tour, helpless and escaped from the reservation which was of course rather limited. I had at Fort Crook, whereupon the petitioners

Ordered to Shoot to Hit. The application sets up the order under which they were acting as follows: "Pursue the prisoner who is attempting to escape; whom you get close enough to

him, order him to halt; if he refuses to halt order him a second time to halt; if he still refuses to halt, you are ordered to shoot and shoot to hit." The petition relates the pursuit of Mor-

Yes, I like the work very much, and than five times to halt, but he kept on his sugar factory today. The opening of this dren's Home society, but resigned, and has streets without an overcoat and it is said shall continue in it. Some day I hope, as way, and finally started to run at full speed new factory has been delayed several months toward some weeds and underbrush, which because of the difficulty experienced in getshall be able to please my friends here at when petitioners fired upon him with the from which angar factory machinery is ob-

> order and military discipline, and on the not start out at its full capacity. 20th they were tried before a general court- The Ames people are said to have invested duties at Fort Crook.

On December 20 complaint was filed against them before Edgar Howard, county of Nebraska. December 29 they were arrested at Fort Crook and taken to Papillion. where on January 2 they were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each for trial in district court, in default of which sum they have both been in jail since that date.

Claims of Federal Government. The application contends that Judge Howlittle pills known as DeWitt's Little and was without jurisdiction to hold the examination or bind the prisoners over; that for embezzling the funds of the bank.

laws of the United in violation of the States; that the petitioners were justified in doing all they did to prevent the escape of Morgan: that they acted in all things within the limits of imperative orders from superior officers, under the laws of the United their duty as soldiers, and that they cannot therefore be guilty of murder under the laws State Authorities Contend that Mil- of the state nor held to answer in the dis- Through Efforts of Newspaper Man trict court for an act done as soldiers and

> duties and by virtue of the laws of the United States. It appears that Morgan was at the time of his escape twice a deserter. He had first belonged to Troop A. Eighth cavalry, stationed at Fort Meade, and when his regiment believe they will be able to apprehend was ordered to Cuba he deserted. Later he Stephen Van Huynen, wanted here to answer collisted in the Thirty-ninth infantry, as he for the death of Lizzie McAuliffe. The girl wanted to go to the Philippines, and it was was killed on Park avenue August 28 last while in the latter service that steps were under peculiar circumstances and Van Huybeing taken to lead to his identification. He nen, who had accompanied her for a drive, was arrested without charge being lodged was considered responsible for the occuragainst him, showing the true character of rence. The young woman had either fallen his offense. As he had deserted in time of or been thrown from the buggy and her comwar he was subject to the death penalty, panion, lashing his horse, had made his es-While he was under arrest he became aware cape. of the fact that the authorities were con- A few weeks ago a similar circumstance ducting an inquiry that was likely to lead was reported from Kearney. A man known to his identification and he resolved to es- as Strong secured the company of a respectacape. One day while he and another pris- ble young woman of the town for a drive and oner were engaged in hauling manure they proceeded several miles into the country, assaulted the guard victously, left him in a At an isolated point in the road Strong is state of semi-unconsciousners and fled. The said to have made improper proposals to the guard soon recovered himself sufficiently to girl and upon being repulsed followed them carry the intelligence to the sergeant of the with threatening violence. His companion guard and pursuit was made. It was under made a desperate effort to escape and suchis alleged orders that Fair and Jockens ceeded in leaping from the vehicle. Strong

Platte. The case promises to develop a lively state law, contends that outside of the reservation at Fort Grook the military authorities have no right to inflict such severity of dis-

AMES BEET SUGAR FACTORY

Its Machinery Will Be Started Up Today for a Three Months' Campaign.

R. M. Allen, the Ames beet sugar maggan to LaPlatte, where about 7 o'clock in nate, was in Omaha Friday, returning to the evening they encountered him walking his home in the evening to participate in along a street. They ordered him no less the inauguration of the new Ames beet would have certainly enabled him to escape, ting material, as the mills and factories wounded him and from the effects of the of the Ames factory is 500 tons per day and the company has about 20,000 tons of November 18 the petitioners were placed beets from last summer's crop in silo, the in confinement at Fort Crock on a charge consumption of which will require about of manslaughter to the prejudice of good three months' operations, as the factory will

martial regularly convened, were found not about \$400,000 in their factory, having so guilty, and upon their discharge returned to constructed it that with a slight further cutlay its capacity can be increased to 1,000 tons per day

It is Mr. Allen who is in negotiation with judge of Sarpy county, at Papillion, charge the Commercial club to secure the raising ing them with murder under the statutes of a large quantity of beets in Douglas county during this year and in order to en courage the movement here his factory has agreed to absorb the freight between this

Prison for Massachusetts Sanker.

Kearney Miscreant Recogniz d as Slayer of L'zzie McAuliffe.

the Hostler Responsible for Death officers under orders in the discharge of of Omaha Girl is Almost Certainly Located.

> Through the agency of The Bee's correspondent at Kearney, Neb., the local police

acted when they ran across Morgan at La made no further effort to molest her and she returned home on foot.

When she reported her treatment at the clash between the state and federal authori- hands of Strong the town was aroused and ties. District Attorney Summers appears in the marshal succeeded in arresting the crimbehalf of the prisoners at the orders of the inal. He was placed in jail on the charge War department. Governor Poynter, who of attempted criminal assault and is now

Methods Are Identical.

Van Huynen, who to k the fatal drive with | der the right of eminent domain. Lizzie McAuliffe last August. The incidents

said to have been missing in the case of Van Huynen, which was apparent in the mouth of the Kearnet man. The police, however, reconcide the first discrepancy by he fact that Van Huynen was one of those rare individuals who have naturally no beard, and appear therefore younger than Anna Kollocke, Omaha they really are. In the mater of the tooth Herman R. Muenster, Omaha the Kearney correspondent explains that In Strong's mouth two front teeth have so Audrew Lingeman, Omaha grown together as to obscure the one between, and thus give the impression to the

casual observer that one tooth was missing Photograph Is Identified. The most absolute evidence, however, that

be two men are identical is in the recogaition of Strong's photograph by Omaha parties who were acquainted with Van Huynen request was sent to the county attorney at Kearney by the Omaha police for a photograph of the man under detention there when suspicion was first aroused. For some reason, however, the attorney showed no

had known Van Huynen, most of whom had worked with him in the livery stable where he was employed. The photograph was positively identified by four men who said there could be no possibility that they were mis-States and wholly within the discharge of BEE CORRESPONDENT PLAYS THE DETECTIVE taken. A fifth acquaintance of Van Huynen, while not positive, stated his opinion that the likeness was that of the Omaha hostler. On this evidence the chief of police will send an agent to Kearney who knew Van Huynen well and he is confident that the identification will be complete. probably be impossible for the local authoriies to secure the man at once in case their surmises prove correct, as the people of Kearney are considerably excited over the outrage perpetrated there and wish to give the miscreant the full punishment allowed by law. When the Kearney officials are through however, Van Huynen, in case it should be he, will still find a reckoning awaiting him in this city.

IS KEEPING MUM ABOUT IT

Commercial Club Water Works Committee Will Not Show Its Hand

The Commercial club committee on water afternoon at the club rooms and put in some time considering the questions involved in the acquisition of the plant of the water company. When the committee emerged from its room it was said that it had formulated a report which it will submit to the executive committee of the Commercial club Monday at noon, the committee having been called to meet at that time to hear the report.

What the report will be none of the members would reveal, as it is not desired to have it become public until Monday afternoon, when the action of the club will be presented to the city council. The question which has been considered

by the club has been whether the city should The method employed by Strong in all its undertake to secure the works under the main features was identical with that of franchise provision or by condemnation un-

The committee has also devoted considof the drive, the proposal and the ensuing erable attention to an attempt to obtain an violence were the same in both stories. This idea of the actual value of the plant. City coincidence was observed by John T. Mal- Engineer Rosewater has stated to a reprelalley, correspondent of The Bee at Kear- sentative of the committee that the plant ney, who at once began an investigation is worth approximately \$4,000,000, or about From his experience as a custodian in the \$1,000,000 more than it was worth just bereform school at Kearney Mr. Mallalieu fore the recent heavy advance in the cost was familiar with methods of identification of iron. He is reported to have given the and at once obtained a description of Van committee his opinion to the effect that Huynen through the agency of The Bee's water pipe has not deteriorated materially, except perhaps in the down-town districts, The description tallied aimost exactly where it may have suffered from electrolysis, with that of the man under arrest at Kear- The committee is in possession of a report ney. In only two particulars was there room of Former City Engineer Howell, in which for pessible doubt. Strong was described as the cost of the plant is given as \$2,650,000, a younger man than Van Huynen was sup- and in which the statement was made that posed to have been, and a front tooth was \$3,000,000 was a fair valuation of the plant at the time the report was made in 1896.

following marriage licenses were 18mued Friday

FOR HEADACHE Horsford's Acid Phosphate

It soothes and strengthens the nerves, relieves the severe pain in the temples and depressing sickness at the stomach Genuine bears name Housroup's on wrapper