THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES nature not only lends to the illustrations the charm of realism, but makes the book a record of suprising achievements with the WARRANT IS BEING DRAWN of guilty of selling liquot to the indians. Rush O. Knox has been granted a decree of divorce against Bessie Knox for alleged abuse and violent conduct. Mrs. Knox is said to have thrown acid on one occasion in her husband's face. Ex-Sheriff W. W. Coburn will make a proposition to the commissioners relative to the settlement of an old claim of Elo which he has against the county. The controversy arose as to whether he should have been allowed two deputies of three during his official term. Thomas Byan of South Omaha appeared Mary N. Lantry to Be Arrested for camera. Several of the illustrations have Practicing Medicine Without been described by experts as "the most re-Rev. Frank T. Lee Writes a Book that Will markable photographs of wild life ever President Talbot Corjures a Funereal Procesa License. Interest Omaha People. seen." The book is practical as well as desion of Wrecked Fortunes. A complaint was drawn up in the office scriptive, and in the opening chapters the of the county attorney yesterday charging questions of camera, lens, plates, blinds, de-Mary N. Lantry, the Christian Science official term. Thomas Byan of South Omaha appeared at the district clerk's office yesterday to say that he seriously regretted having trial for burglary is pending. Byan obligated himself in the amount of \$1,000 and has since felt uneasy. A deputy shefit has burged to be a fracture of the skull. The complaint is being drawn up on information furnished by Dr. B. F. Crummer, secretary of the formation furnished by Dr. B. F. Crummer, LIFE IN THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS coys and other pertinent matters are fully NO MONEY IN SELLING CONGEALED WATER discussed. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.75. Bret Harte's Latest Work from Sand Long List of Firms and Individuals The Putnams have added to their Heroes Hill to Pine-Many Other New Who Thought to Add to Their of the Nations series "Oliver Cromwell; Works of Fletion for Sum-Possessions by Dispensing and the Rule of the Puritans in England." mer Reading. lee and Went Broke. It is a neatly bound volume of 500 pages and one that will be welcome to all students of history, especially at this time A funereal procession of wrecked fortunes warrant will probably be served Wednesday. The past week has brought to hand sevwhen there appears to ie a universal reeral new volumes from the Harpers, among vival of interest in the life of the great was conjured up by President David Talbot DONAHUE ISSUES A UKASE The case will come up for preliminary of the Reservoir company yesterday to bearing before one of the justices of the the number being a new and attractive edi-Protector. The writer is Charles Firth of tion of "A Cumberland Vendetta," by John Baliol college, Oxford, a most painstaking has been a purgatorial experience. From show that the life of the Omaha iceman peace, or before some judge having juris-Evangelists Must Keep on Street Fox, jr. It is a beautifully printed little student of history and a very clear and conliction as justice of the peace. Side Streets or Be his familiarity with the business since 1888 Dr. B. F. Crummer, secretary of the State volume of 180 pages. Mr. Fox has made a cise writer. He has told his story in a way Arrested. he called up a phantom company which had Medical board, said yesterday: "Yos. I reputation as a writer of southern moun- to interest as well as instruct. It is no ventured to handle ice and had been be have had an interview with Deputy County tain life and the pictures which he presents Chief of Police Donahue has pronounced a Attorney E. E. Thomas today, and he is dry recital of facts, but a live story of one numbed by its chill. Of the score of dealers of a little known section of the country ukase against the bands of street evangel- now preparing a complaint charging Mrs. of the most important epochs in all history. mentioned some are now without employare most entertaining. His "Mountain The Heroes of the Nations series is deists who insist upon holding open air meet- Mary N. Lantry with illegal practice. ment, some are in Cripple Creek or the west, As Europa," published last year, was very sucings in the most crowded parts of the city, soon as he is ready I will sign the comserving of great popularity by reason of the others are working for the Reservoir comcessful and added no little to his reputauniform excellence of the histories included pany on small salaries, many have vanished to the embarrassment of traffic. The per- plaint. I am glad to see an awakening uniform excellence of the histories included pany on small salaries, many have vanished to the who conduct these asphalt propa-under that heading, such as the "Life of and a few are dead. Mr. Taibot was unable sons who conduct these asphalt propa-Bismarck" by J. W. Headiane and Prof. to name one who had come through the or- gandas, he says, seem to court arrest. They even to an extent that leads them to attion. His first long story was a novel bearthe title of "The Kentuckians." He is also the author of a volume of stories. "Hell Wheeler's "Alexander the Great." G. P. deal without loss. pay no attention to the repeated order to tribute 'lack of nerve' to the doctors. it Fer Sartin; and Other Stories." gather their crowds in the side streets. In is to be hoped that this same assiduous Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50. Mr. Talbot mentioned the case of the A book that opens up a new field of fic Gate City Ice company, which was in the order to leave the main thoroughfares open. interest will be found supporting the proper tion for American readers is "Hiwa; a Tale He adds that the number of evangelical authorities in enforcing a statute designed The most complete publication of the kind neid in 1895. John Westberg, now compsquads has greatly increased of late. Curb- primarily for the protection of the public. that has put in an appearance so far is troller, had confessed to him. Mr. Talbot stone vespers are no longer confined to the As a matter of fact, the doctors as a class "The Anglo-American Guide to Exposition, said, that he had lost \$15,000 as the result Paris, 1000." It would seem as if it con- of his connection with the company. "Then tained every particle of information that a there was the Seymour Lake Artesian com-

of Ancient Hawaii," by Edmund P. Dole, It is a modest appearing little volume of 100 pages, to which is added a glossary. The volume is dedicated to Sanford B. Dole, governor of Hawaii. The author has had the advantage of thorough familiarity helped out by immense maps and illustra- Miller sold to the Cudahy company. Stokes Company, New York. Paper, 50 cents. a goddess queen of Hawaii during legendary times and her story forms the theme of the volume. The Vest-Pocket Standard Spanish-Eng-

William E. Smythe, at one time connected lish, English-Spanish Dictionary," with The Bee and more recently a writer issued by Laird & Lee of Chicago, is a real on irrigation, has published through Harper gem in contents and makeup, and the only the costly experiment for one year. F. L. rested. & Brothers "The Conquest of Arid Amer- one of complete convenience published any- Cotton dabbled in the ice business in 1895 Ica." The author has devoted much time where. No dictionary of the size has ever having his office on Walnut hill. I think to the study of modern scientific irriga- contained-as this one does-the figured protion and his book treats of the miracles nunciation of every word in both languages. Ice company tried it in 1895. They got wrought by this system in connection with or such a collection of English and Spanish enough in one season." colonization with co-operative capital. He idioms, or so perfect maps and statistics of shows how the arid descris of America have | all Spanish-speaking countries. Cloth, 25 been made the garden spots of the United cents; full leather, full gilt, 50 cents. States and treats of the great possibilities in reclaiming these heretofore sun-burned wastes. Certain chapters of this book first. appeared as contributions to the Century magazine, the Atlantic Monthly, the Forum and the North American Review, Price, 1.50.

stories. There is nothing novel in the Paper, 50 cents. half-dozen tales that make up this book, yet with the old, well-worn materials Harte our old friend, Yuba Bill, the typical stage gained by observation and inference a gendriver of pioneer days, and it describes a eral knowledge of the locality in which he peculiar stage robbery, in which the treas- lives, and will prove excellent for collateral up. The love episode that brings the ex- geography. American Book company, Chipress messenger into deadly peril and the cago. Price, 35 cents. happy results that follow his visit to the mountain retreat of Snapshot Harry are well worked out. The other stories are all in Mr. Harte's usual manner, which is equivalent to saying that they are told with the greatest art and with so much quiet humor that no one can read them \$1.75 without enjoyment. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.25.

Important Religious Work.

"Popular Misconceptions as to Christian Faith and Life," by Rev. Frank T. Lee of Evanston, Ill., will be of special interest Brothers. Price, \$1.25. to a large number of Omaha people who can Book Co. Price, 60 cents.

Harper & Brothers. Price, \$1.50. "The West End." a novel, by Percy White. Harper & Brothers. Price, \$1.50.

"Story of Ulysses," by M. Clarke, Ameri-

Books Received.

Cotton is now in Cripple Creek. The Union Mr. Talbot further related the experiences of John Linderholm, the Crystal lee company, Benson & Malquist, Hungate & Kimball and other dealers who had held their "The Things that Count" is a new story own for a period and then had gone on the

'In 1897 the Eureka Ice company went

nto the business backed by W. C. Black-

In 1898 the Consumers' Ice company tried

by Elizabeth Knight Tompkins which the rocks, owing, in Mr. Taibot's opinion, to Putnams have added to their Hudson Lithe insufficient prices and sharp competition. brary. It is the story of an indolent young One Costly Experience. woman of small means, who lives by visit-Attorney General Smyth endeavored to are bringing in hoboes and tramps by the ing the houses of wealthy friends. The emove the point of Mr. Talbot's testimony wagonload. Several score of specimens of

considerable.

just

story of her regeneration through her affec-"From Sand Hill to Pine" is the title of tion for a man of strong character is clev-Bret Harte's latest collection of California erly told. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. might be related with regard to any line of that vengful art, only to be released. of business during the hard times. He Still the work goes on.

asked Mr. Talbot if he did not know of a dozen presumably strong banks which had western passenger train at Bell Plaines, Ia .. In Shaw's "Discoverers and Explorers" has managed to evolve stories that are we find one of the most attractive little foundered during ten years and if he westward bound. On the train, among other as amusing as any that he has ever written. books for supplementary reading which would infer on that account that the bank- passengers, were eighty laborers destined to Take the first story for instance, "A has been recently published. It should be ing business was unprofitable. General Omaha. When within about ten miles of Niece of Snapshot Harry's." It introduces read by the young student after he has Cowin objected to this line of questioning because of its argumentative trend and Judge Dickinson upheld the contention. Mr. Smyth was able, however, to compeure box is looted before the stage is held work in connection with the more advanced an answer from the witness as to whether he had not heard of numerous failures in other lines of business during the time

specified. Mr. Talbot admitted that he had knowledge of concerns going into bank-"The Life of Charlotte Bronte," by Mrs. ruptcy outside of the ice business. Gaskell, being volume vil of the Haworth Frank Coleman, until February, 1898, con-

edition of "The Line and Works of the Sisnected with the Crystal Ice company, re ters Bronte." Harrer & Wrachers, Price, inforced Mr. Talbot's testimony with an account of his own costly experience in the "Nature's Calendar," by Ernost ingersoll ice bueiness. His firm, he said, had lost \$40,000, and he has been out of employ-

ment since his interests were disposed of Mr. Coleman gave a schedule of prices which "The Passing of Thomas and Other have prevailed in the city since 1888.

Stones." by Thomas A. Janvier. Harper & showed that rates have only been lower

against Frank Lamson returned a vertic of guilty of selling liquor to the indians.

Paraded Before Dan Corrigan

in Police Court.

Salvation army, but there are a score of are not injured by Christian Science praclittle sects. flercely competitive and ob- tice, and if the public wishes to tolerate a visitor to Paris would require. The text is pany," continued Mr. Talbot, "which Dr. rusively loud, which gather in the mart and system that allows innocent children to die vie with each other in the matter of taking from diphtheria, as I have personally seen. The with the country of which he writes and tions. What will appeal to many is the company was glad to get out of the busi- on accretions. The chief does not object or a poor deluded woman to succumb to his descriptions are admirable. Hiwa is fact that it is not expensive. Frederick A. ness and Dr. Miller told fhe his loss was so much to their tamborine offertories and horrible burns, without an effort to save bass drum fantasies, but he draws the line her, why I presume the doctors can stand

at their assembling on the main thorough- it. But it seems to me that the old argufares and hereafter any cobblestone mis- ment that this class of legislation burn. It went out of business the same fall, sionary who attempts to proselyte on Six- enseted to protect a 'medicine trust' is teenth south of Nicholas street will be ar- getting to be a rather threadbare one."

Clarence W. Chadwick, subscribing as first reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist), addresses a lengthy communica-LOOKING FOR HIS ASSAILANT on to The Bee giving the Christian Science ersion of the Sedgwick case and designed Procession of Suspicious Characters to correct possible errors in the newspaper reports, of which the following are the perinent sections:

Dan Corrigan, his head swathed in hanfages, is at the police station industriously using his one available eye in an attempt fully justified certain members of the medical profession in attempting to estab-lish a claim of insanity, especially with Mrs. Sedgwick, for refusing proffered med-ical aid at the time of her husband's acci-dent. It is true that a doctor appeared toon the scene very soon after the acci-dent occurred and offered his assistance, but not true that he was in any way misto identify the men who assaulted and obbed him, and that there may be no lack of material for him to work upon, the police but not true that he was in any way mis-treated by Mrs. Sedgwick or her daughter. who were both in attendance, but told that his services were not Thereupon the doctor retired, ex-Last Saturday Corrigan boarded a Northtold that his services were not meeded. Thereupon the doctor retired, expressing himself in very unkind language, to say the least. Soon after the doctor left the trouble began, the privacy of the Sedgwick home being invaded by people invested with "authority." who had very suddenly be-come deeply interested in Mr. Sedgwick's welfare. The reasons for such an active in-terest are certainly very patent to all. The effort from the start has seeming been to make Christian Science appear to be the embodiment of lawlessness and ridiculous-ness. Cedar Rapids Corrigan went out upon the platform of the smoker, where, a moment later, he was attacked by four men, cruelly seaten, robbed of \$60 and thrown from the He landed in a brush pile, which broke

ness. The assistant city physician, in company with a police sergeant, received instruc-tions from some source to visit the Sedg-wick home. They did so and were not re-fined admission, as stated by the press. On the contrary both gentlemen were al-mitted to the presence of the infured man and the doctor allowed to make an exami-nation. Mr. Sedgwick was not unconstous at the time, but able to recognize the docthe force of his fall, and so escaped without serious damage. Walking to Cedar Rapids. he took the next train for Omaha, arriving Saturday night. The police think it the Although he cannot promise many jobs the doughty warrior is still the Douglas county end of the executive office and cuts a conthe time, but able to recognize the docsiderable swath among populists as well as NONE SPEAKS FOR MRS. HYATT

A CALCULATION.

HEN you are ready to buy, stop and compute the cost of the soap used by your household in a day, a week or a month, and for the slight difference in price you will never forgo the pleasure of using the purest soap made, that is, Ivory Soap.

It is the most inexpensive of pure soaps. You need no knowledge of chemistry to realize this purity, use it and you will know. It floats.

MOISE STILL IN THE SADDLE eaid, "the outlook is particularly encouraging. Little attempt is made in that section

Doughty Colonel Continues to Cut Something of a Figure in Fusionist Politics.

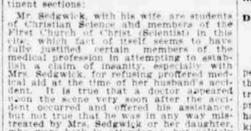
oward farming and all we need rain for is to keep the grass luxuriant and nutritious. I have just made a tour through the entire northwestern part of the state and that whole section was visited by a drenching The fervor of populistic enthusiasm appears to have been considerably cooled by rain last week. It left the grass in splendid the recent quietus put on certain pie-dis- condition and cuttle are growing sizes and

tributing schemes and interest in the fat." primarice of that party billed for Thursday A. B. Wood, editor of the Gering Courier has sloughed off considerably. It is ac- and postmaster at Gering, visited in the city knowledged that the police commission yesterday while enroute to Burlington. Ia. decision has taken out of the hands of the valiant Colonel Moise the club with which he ready the improved condition of business afhad hoped to shuff off short the ambition fairs incident to the extension of the Bur of John O. Yelser to secure the delegation lington railroad through his section to to the state convention, as the colonel is Guernsey has become apparent. 'A number no longer in position to promise to aspir- of new settlers have located along the line ing populist ward workers coveted jobs, of the new road, particularly in Nebraska, But the colonel is still known to be in the and there is a greatly increased business acfield and actively employed in Governor tivity in all of the towns. The prospects of Poynter's behalf. Indeed, it is stated that good crops and a successful season for live the nomination of Edgar Howard by the stock were never better and this leads me populists for congress was a matter of con- to believe that the home seekers will flock siderable doubt the other day until Colonel into western Nebraska this year in surpris-Moise responded to a cry of distress and ingly large numbers." rushed to the rescue of the Papio sage.

CITY HALL SELECTS PLAYERS Treasurer Hennings Officially Desig-

nation. Mr. Sedgwick was not unconsticutes at the time, but able to recognize the doc-tor, calling him by name. In the meantime a Christian Scientist had been sent for and from the very start the patient began to improve. Had Mr. Sedg-wick desired medical treatment he would have been allowed to have it. Before he recovered consciousmess his wife and daughter, well knowing that his failth was in God and not in drugs, reserved the privilege of refusing medical aid. When science treatment and for nothing else. This treatment he has had. Had there been the new of setting any broken bones he would have called in a surgeon, but even the he would have called in a surgeon, but even the new of setting any broken bones he would have called in a surgeon, but even the new of setting any broken bones he would have called in a surgeon, but even the new of setting any broken bones he would have relife upon C'risitan Science to save him from all attendant suffering and protracted confinemet. A member of the insanity board wife asked to see Mr. Sedgwick the wife asked to see Mr. Sedgwick Contrary to newspaper remarks no wasted dennes of the sanity with Mrs. Sedgwick Contrary to newspaper remarks no wasted for the set sourd to the going to help Yeiser in the sanity with Mrs. Sedgwick Contrary to newspaper remarks no wasted to the install and demor-

Woman Soliciting Funds in South Dakota for an Omaha Charity said to Be an Impostor. C. H. Weiss of Wentworth, S. D. wrote than at the present time on one or two oc- The Bee asking concerning a woman who casions. Mr. Coleman thought the present is traveling through South Dakota under the prices were fair and equitable, allowing name of Mrs. Hyatt and collecting money



know of the author through his friends, even if they have not personally met him. A brother of the author who has spent many years in Armenia as a missionary was in | Omaha last year and received a very warm Smith. D. Appleton & Co. Price. \$1.00. welcome from the Christian people of the city, who were enabled to learn the truth regarding the terrible massacres of the Ar- Laird & Lee. Price, 75 cents. meniane. Aside from personal reasons, bowever, the book will be of interest to Sienkiewicz. Little, Brown & Co. Price \$2. every clergyman and to all readers with any desire to know something of religious teaching. No better idea of the nature and teaching. No better idea of the sained than War and Sport." by A. Conan Doyle. Mo-scope of the book could be gained than War and Sport." by A. Conan Doyle. Moby glancing at the list of contents, which was evidently prepared with the greatest care. The apparent object of the work is to call attention and at the same time correct a whole lot of the erroneous or cranky notions that prevail in regard to practical matters of faith or life. Every minister meets these ideas constantly and there is every reason for believing that the book will prove helpful to them, particularly young preaches without much experience along these lines. The book is undenominational and there is nothing in it to prevent its circulation and usefulness among all Protestant people. Heresy hunters will be interested, but they will not find much to reward their labors. "Preaching Needed For the Times" will attract the notice of ministers, while laymen will commend the position taken by the author. The chapter on "What Constitutes a Successful Church" contains food for reflection, since much of the so-called success of churches is entirely superficial. Chapter iii, on "Interpretation of Scripture," is designed to counteract the tendency to unduly literalize and spiritualize and so to distort the bible, instead of regarding it in a sensible way and of trying to get at its meaning somewhat as we try to understand other books of ancient times. There are other chapters of equal interest, the longest one on "Foreign Missions." The author has evidently acted on the knowledge that a great many people in all the churches need to have their ideas cleared up on the subject of foreign missions. The style of the author is very clear and he takes a most sensible and practical view of his subject. The Pilgrim Press, Boston. Price, \$1.25.

Other New Books

"The Seafarers; a Modern Romance" is the latest novel by John Bloundelle-Burton. and likewise the most recent addition to Appleton's Town and Country Library. The author, J. Bloundelle-Burton, is well known to all readers of fiction, and his last work will be found as interesting as its predecessors, among which might be mentioned "A Bitter Heritage." "Fortune's My "The Scourge of God," etc. All his Foe. work is well done and his stories move briskly. D. Appleton & Co., New York Price, \$1.00.

Bird students and photographers will find and spent considerable money for medicines that "Bird Studies with a Camera," by without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Frank M. Chapman, is a book possessing for | Kidney Cure, and now writes "I desire to them a unique interest and value. tains fascinating accounts of the habits of of aiding others." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., some of our largest birds and descriptions of the largest bird colonies existing in east-

Save your coupone and help some girl ern North America: while its author's phenomenal success in photographing birds in take a trip.



Will be played at the Boyd Theater all this week and you should not miss seeing this great play. To understand it thoroughly you should read the book. For the coming week we will sell the Curtain translation, the only translation authorized by Sienkiewicz, in Little, Brown & Co.'s popular edition. Publisher's price \$1.00-for 50c. Other books by the same author, in uniform binding, at same price.

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so. The press of McClure, Phillips & Co., hav-ing acquired the publishers' rights of Apple-ton's Fopular Science Monthly, present the first issue under the new management this month. The editorial department has been placed in the hands of Fraf. J. McKeen Cat-tell of Columbia university whose inten-tion it is to make the periodical in every tion it is to make the periodical in every tespect worthy of its notable past and sit the same time to add new features as the being discussed in the federal building the

welopment of popular scientific questions being discussed in the federal building the other day, when one of the officers who is familiar with the practice in the court of The above books are for sale by the appeals said in all seriousness: "It is the

Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. rule in that court to issue no mandate until the costs in the case are paid and it may be

Delegate Muffley Returns.

William E. Muffley, who represented the maha union in the biennial convention of on. Omaha union in the biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Book-binders, has returned from Cleveland, O., where the convention was held. This con-tile wention was the largest in the history of the order and made a radical change in the selection of officers. Heretofore the executive officers have been chosen from New York City. This year Chicago, To-ronto, Boston, Des Moines, New York, Washington and St. Louis are all repre-sented upon the board. that the clerk is waiting for Dorsey to pay the costs before the mandate is issued."

For two years Ira W. Kelley of Mansfield. Pa., was in poor health on account of kidney

trouble. He consulted several physicians

It con- add my testimony that it may be the cause Omaha: Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Dorsey is now supposed to be in Colorado City, Colo. Nothing can be done in the way of enforcing the sentence until the mandate of the court of appeals is received and at the present rate Dorsey may die of senile debility before he is taken into custody.

HOLIHAN ADMITS FORGERIES,

Pleads Guilty and is Sentenced to One Year in Prison. department one of the eleverest forgers in Omaha.

the country, was confronted in Judge Baker's court this morning with a mass of damaging testimony. Detective Mitchell was present to tell the story of Hollhan's capture and the forged papers found on his person. Holihan was also said to have had ways lunch at Balduff's-There are hunin his possession various rubber stamps and other equipment for the preparation of forged drafts and checks. The particular offenses for which he was brought to trial was the forgery of J. H. McShane's name on a sight draft for \$36. There was a second count specifying that Holihan had made a fac-simile of Grainger Bros.' signature upon a check for \$48 drawn on the First National bank of Lincoln. There were other complaints held in reserve for similar offenses

in various parts of the state. After a consultation with his atlorney Holihan decided to yield gracefully and entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on the first

missed. Court Notes. In the foderal court yesterday the jury in the case of the United States

only a reasonable profit to the dealers. He for an Omaha home for fallen woman. by W. F. Markwick and W. A. Smith. Ameri- said the shrinkage of ice while in the Three homes for fallen women are maindealer's hands amounted to 50 per cent and tained in Omaha: The Salvation Army "The Minister's Guest," a novel by Isabel that he had never heard of any one making Rescue home, 2015 Pinkney street: Rescue Scien a profit at the business under such condi- Home of the Volunteers of America. Shertions as have prevailed in this city. man avenue, near Corby stret, and Rescue

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work of tramps.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tues- Guy C. Barton for \$50,000 cash. The ab- regularly, in order to keep them in per

Births-Charles Harne, Eleventh and Kavan streets, girl: Englebert Fleckstein,
241 South Nineteenth, girl; Frank Falk,
121 South Ninth, girl; George West, 979
North Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; Charles Leach, Twentieth and Spruce, boy; Joseph
Desterhouse, 1416 South Fifth, girl; Peter
Paulson, 366 Lindsey avenue girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown and Sevenue, girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown and Sevenue, Girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown, and Sevenue, Girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown, and Sevenue, girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown, and Sevenue, Girl; Peter
Paulson, 366 Lindsey avenue, Girl; Andy
Christinsen, Brown, and Seventeenth; C. E.
Davis, 2018 Pratt, boy; Henry C. Beckman,
1811 Van Camp, boy; Joseph Vogel, girl;
Fiorindus Paladino, boy; Carolina Barack,
girl; N. Craig, 1565 Einney, boy; John
Craven, 4566 Burdette, boy, Charles Bovel,
2514 Binney, boy; Charles Weher, Poppieton avenue and Forty-first, girl
Deaths-L. C. Redington, aged 44, Thirtythird and Center; Robert Stubbs, aged 38,
2438 South Fifteenth. Births-Charles Harne, Eleventh and

A fatal policy is to neglect a backache or other sign of kidney trouble. Foley's Kid- lives have been saved through the use of tion. ney Cure is a sure remedy for Bright's dis- One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these ease, diabetes and gravel. Myers-Dillon were cases of grippe, croup, asthma, whoop-James Holihan, considered by the police Drug Co., Omaha: Dillon's Drug Store, South ing cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its

Where Do You Lunch-

If you use good judgment you'll aldreds of other places in town, but none to compare with Balduff-In the first place, you get what you order and it's cooked to your liking-Then the service is unequalled-if you are not now a patron of his-be one. In the rear of Balduff's store is an elegant balcony with large seating capacity-which can be reserved at any time for tally-ho and trolley parties, golf clubs-where an elegant dinner or lunch of any kind can be served. It is so well lighted and supplied with electric fans that it makes it the most destrable place in the city for lunching. Always go to Balduff's and you'll go to the right place. count and the second complaint was dis-

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St

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H. Evans entered into a contract to sell Pianos Should Be Tunedhis fine residence at 3522 Farnam street to

stract and deed are in preparation and the fect condition, and the only way to do deed will be passed Wednesday. Mr. Evans this is to arrange for a yearly conwill give immediate possession and will re- tract, which we will do for you at very move temporarily to a house he owns near reasonable rates. In this way you will Pacific and Thirty-second streets. Mr. save money, and at the same time al-Evans will erect a new home at once on a ways have your plano ready to be forty-acre tract of land he owns on Dodge played upon, for there is nothing so unpleasant as a plano out of tune. street, near Elmwood park. The new house will be located in the center of the tract sending us a postal card we will be pleased to call and give you our special and the grounds will be parked. Mr. Evans effected the sale of his home sooner terms, for either tuning, repairing or polishing. We also move pianos to any than he had expected and has not perfected the plans for the new house. It will be place in or out of the city at the lowest possible rates. Piano boxes supplied of stone and will be one of the most magon the shortest notice.

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