THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	conference; and his views were plainly ex-	IMPROVED BANK CONDITIONS	SEARCH FOR A LOST MASON	PRICE OF HORSES IS HIGHER	
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OF Trade.	and addresses: "The Dutles of Peace." "The Open Door," "Our New Interests," "A Continental Union," etc. To Mr. Reid's long experience as an editorial writer and polit- ical speaker are largely due the clearness	FIGURES THAT TELL THE GLADSOME TALE	"I TRACTER AND IN ANTI- TO TRACE CO. TO TRACE	April's Figures.	HOTICE
Whitelaw Reid Writes a Book Favor- ing Expansion and Arquisition of New Territory-Other	and cogency of his utterances, and writers	Contrast Between the Period of Democratic Depression and the	from the town of Yale to Omaha for med- ical treatment. Among those present at the last session of the Masonic grand lodge of the state of Michigan was T. L. Taylor,	in Not Raising Stock Which	
New Volumes.	urgest of current political issues. The Cen- tury Co., New York, Price, \$1.50.	President McKinley.	a thirty-second degree Mason, and one of the prominent men of the assemblage. For some time previous to the meeting of the grand lodge Mr. Taylor had been subject	Government.	

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"The Heart's Highway," by Mary E. Wilkins, is a romance of Virginia in the seventeenth century and the name of the author is sufficient to assure the reader that substantial entertainment is before them. Mistrem Mary Cavendish, who has "a tabby petticoat of crimson celor and a crimson bodice shining over her arms and shoulders like the plumage of a bird." was a fascinating young woman and it was well worth the United States navy as the chief characwhile to write the story of her fortunes. Mistress Cavendish moves in the midst of a semi-historical romance, of which the action , is laid just after the rebeilion of Bacon. interest. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. One of the dramatic incidents of the story is Price 50 cents. the burning of the young tobacco crop to elude the navigation act. Historical tales are the reigning favorites of the time and this, the first of the kind written by Miss Wilkins, will assuredly attract wide attention. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. of the literary artist on everything that has banks on June 29 last exceeded those of the members to keep watch for him, but so Price \$1.50.

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"Talks With Barbars," by Elizabeth Knight Thompkins, is an informal and experimental discussion from the point of views of a young woman of tomorrow, of certain of the complexities of life, particularly in regard to the relations of men and women. Miss Tompkins sets fort hin this volume certain striking opinions in regard to the problems Cich confront young men and young women of today. She has drawn a bright and energetic girl, whose breezy talks with her masculine friend include many bits of protest against the restrictions. imposed by Mrs. Grundy. Like all of Miss Tompkins' books, it is strikingly original in thought and character and will be thoroughly enjoyed by her many admirers. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price \$1.50.

Eva Emery Dye, in "McLoughlin and Old Oregon: A Chronicle," has written a history that is more entertaining than any historical novel. The narrative of the relation of old Governor McLoughlin, the Hudson Bay company's agent, to the settlement and founding of Oregon reads like a romance. Indeed. | it is not considered at all as a matter-of-fact account of the pioneering days, for it deals largely with the history of the many men and women concerned in the incidents described. The author manages to find more sentiment in every aspect of her subject than might have been thought possible. The book is, in some sort, a memorial and it has a timely interest, for Oregonians have lately been honoring the memory of their old friend, who sadly said just before he died: "In my old age I find myself a man without a country. I have renounced my allegiance to Great Britain, now I am rejected by the United States." A. C. Mo-Clurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.50.

"The Banker and the Bear: a Story of a Corner in Lard," by Henry K. Webster, is a new novel from the pen that wrote "The The Windy city, however, is not mentioned

Duffield Osborne, who wrote "The Spel of Ashtaroth." has published a new novel. which has been added by the publishers to the "Hudson library." This latest work, "The Secret of the Crater: A Mountain Moloch," is a most interesting romance and one that cannot be laid aside until the end is reached. The author has created an im-\$11.474, divided as follows: aginary island in the South Pacific, with a Resources. Merchanis National 5,575,324 United States National 2,59,510 United States National 2,581 512 Commercial National 2,28,564 Commercial National 1,56,525 Union National 1,56,525 Nat. Bk, of Commerce 69, 95 Total Omaha National Resource beautiful princess and a young lieutenant of ters. Hard fighting and many mysterious perils furnish excitement and to spare, these being woven into a love story of absorbing

Maxwell Gray is a voluminous writer and Although in September of last year the one whose stories have been deservedly pop- total deposits were \$451.051 in excess of ular with the reading public. His work is those on the date of the June statement of come from his pen. Among his best known September, 1899, by \$126,739. works are "The World's Mercy." "The It is only, however, by a perusal of the

land." "The Reproach of Annesier," "In conception of Omaha's improvement finan-the Heart of the Storm." "An innocent im-cially over the fearful and melancholy days poster and Other Stories," etc. He has now of democratic ascendancy, when the hoarded Any advertised dealer is authorized to added a new novel bearing the title of wealth of the thrifty not only left the chan- guarantee Banner Salve for tetter, eczema, "The Last Sentence." It will be found, like nels of legitimate trade and enterprise, but piles, sprains, cuts, scalda, burns, ulcers his earlier novels, an entertaining story and also disappeared from the tanks, seeking and any open or old sore. one that will be enjoyed by the summer secluded safety bureau drawers, chimney Myer's-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, and Dillon's reader of fiction. It is issued as a part of corners, old stockings, bedricks and tin cans Drug Store, South Omaha-"Appleton's Tewn and Country library." D. buried deep in dark cellars or unfrequented Appleton & Co., New York, Price \$1. garden nocks. Going back as far as the fail

Flora Annie Steel has written a great of democracy, one can hardly fail to acquire deal about India and life in that far-off land in abundances of good republican inspiration from the perusal of the following figof heat and famine, and written exceedingly well. Her magazine articles written some ures, showing the nicely graduated scale of years ago were gems of their kind. More improvement since those doleful days of recently she published "On the Face of the poverty, depression and fear

Waters." a story of the Sepoy rehellion in Combined Omaha National Banks. India, which deserves a high place in Eu-Comptroller's Call. glish fiction. It is one of the strongest novels Sept. 28, 1805 Dec. 13, 1836 Dec. Feb. (much of it actual history) that has apneared in a long time. "The Flower of Forgiveness" was also a most readable piece of fiction. Her latest work, "Voices in Dec. D March the Night: A Chromatic Fantasia," is now at hand in uniform binding, with "On the May 14. July 23. Face of the Waters." This latest work is also a story of India and is possessed of a charm and fascination all its own. In May 5, 1899 July 14, 1809 Feb. 4, 1809 April 5, 1809 June 30, 1809 Sept. 7, 1809 Feb. 13, 1909 it are found the same intimate knowledge of the subject and the same richness of description and dramatic power which were so conspicuous in "On the Face of the Waters." Mrs. Steel's books are so out of April 28, 1909. June 29, 1909. the ordinary that they are most decidedly refreshing after the everlasting round of everyday sentimental fiction. The Macmillan Co., New York, Price, \$1.50. Omaha hanker. "and the conditions they reflect is that there is more money in the

The many readers of Frank G. Carpenter's country, that money is largely in the hands South American letters published in The of the farmers. They have enjoyed good Sunday Bee last year will undoubtedly be crops during the period stated and have repleased to know that they have now been ceived good prices for them. It also means brought out in book form. They make a that there is a feeling of confidence prevalipresent-day life in Chicago, the scenes of large volume of over 600 pages and are illus- ing which permits the keeping of money in which are placed partly in society and partly trated with a large number of plates from circulation. It would not make any material which are placed partly in society and partly photographs taken by Mr. Carpenter. No difference for good or bad if there was more and will make an effort to induce a crowd of writer of travels, in recent years at least, money now in the country than in 1895 If it In the book as the real scene of action. The has obtained such a wide audience as Mr. were not in circulation, as it is the money in author has seized upon certain possibilities Carpenter. His letters from South America circulation and not the money in the country structive narrative which very likely were particularly interesting for the reason that affects trade, industry and commerce. country is now in active York. came to him through actual experience and that there is so little reliable information. The has woven a narrative which is full of ex- to be had regarding the countries and peocitement and suspense. "The Bear" and ples of the South American continent. The the banker are chums. The "Bull" is financed writer spent a year in South America, dur- fear of Bryan's election and its apprehended results upon the finances of the country sent ing which time he visited the capitals of such money as the people held into diligent the different countries and made long exhiding and it did not emerge from its secret cursions into the interior. Mr. Carpenter's retreat until the public confidence had been intimate relationship with the heads of fully restored by the administration of Presigovernment at Washington was of great dent McKinley. There is not, at present, advantage to him, as it gave him letters of enough apprehension of Bryan's election to introduction to the government officials of create any alarm, but I believe that if there the various countries visited, who afforded was any general suspicion that Bryan will him facilities for seeing and acquiring inhe / mited there would be a renewal possibly formation that the ordinary traveler could in a lighter degree, of the deplorable condinot acquire. The Saalfield Publishing Co., tions that prevailed just prior to the last presidential election." "A Term of Ovid" is a little volume con-The List of Wounded taining stories from Ovid selected for school who have been healed by Banner Salve, is reading. These ten stories from the "Metamorphoses" of Ovid will prove a welcome addition to the ordinary school curriculum. They can be taken up with great benefit Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

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ican Book Co. Price, 50 cents.

Literary Sotes.

According to the reports submitted at the call of the comptroller of the currency, as to the condition of the eight national banks in Omsha at the close of business June 19. stated that at its close he would go to size aggregate deposits in the securces of the last seen of Mr. Taylor was at the closing \$144 to \$148 a head, being the highest subeight banks on the date named were \$25.- of the grand lodge, when he left the hall. For some time his absence caused no comment among his friends, as he was supposed to have started to this city for treat-As time elapsed his family became ment. alarmed, as they had heard nothing from him, and his sister wrote to the officers of a local lodge asking them to secertain the whereabouts of her brother.

Immediately upon receipt of the letter the members of the local relief association visited all of the hospitals and sanitariums, but could not find the missing man. When he could not be located in Omaha letters far no answers have been received.

The letter of his sister gives no descrip-House of Hidden Treasure." "Sweethearts hack statements submitted during a series in of the demented Mason and unless he and Friends." "The Silence of Dean Mait-land." "The Reproach of Annesler." "In conception of Omaha's improvement finan-

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FLEES WITH MURMON ELDER

Wife of Charles Kempler Leaves lows Home to Join Colony in Big Horn Basin.

Charles Kempler of Sloan, Ia., called up present we are forced to go to Missouri the police department by long distance tele-) and Kentucky for our horses, while the phone yesterday to say that his wife had Nebraska raiser is trying to sell his heavy run away with a Mormon elder name; farm horse or his light roadster for less Charles Jaques and that they were headed than we are paying for stock which refor Omaha. There are three in the party, guires less care than the latter and can said Kempler, a man and two women, of be produced at less expense than the DECREPIT ELECTION BOOTHS FALL APART whom his wife is one. He says they left former, when we consider the importation Slean for Sloux City three days ago and he of stock from Europe to renew the strain." The bids for the 3,000,000 pounds of cats thinks they are now on their way thence to Omaha in a wagon. He asks that his wife were such as to leave room for doubt as to be taken in custody. the acceptance of any bids. The price was The elder is described as a tall, slender, higher than at the last bidding and the

clerical appearing man with a heavy brown bids were so hedged around with conditions moustache. Mrs. Kempler was dressed in that they were sent to Washington for conwhite when she left Sloan and wore a large sideration. straw hat trimmed with chiffon and pluk Special orders in reference to the disposiresebuds. It was the theory of the in- tion of troops were issued yesterday even- sloper Coffman and Assistant City Physician

the Big Horn basin, Wyoming, which is be ment as follows: ing settled by Mormons from Utah.

"What these figures mean," said a leading BIG CROWD GOING TO YORK Secretary Utt Hopes to Secure Five

Hundred Omahans to Attend State Firemen's Tournament.

Secretary Utt of the Commercial club is canvassing for the organization of an excursion to York, July 26, the occasion of the state fremen's tournament at that point. 500 people from the Commercial club, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the musical FAULT IS FOUND WITH FOX the interior. festival promoters to take a day off and enjoy a friendly outing with the people of Administrator Called to Account for

the aggregate deposits in these banks were Omaha for treatment at a sanitarium. The arm of the service. The bids ranged from mitted for many years. At the opening of the bids in April the successful bidder sold horses to the government at \$112.50 per head; in May the price had advanced to \$134. Army officials attributs the advance to the purchase of horses in this country by the English government, as well as to the increased demand of the United States.

Speaking of the Euglish purchases, one of the local army officers said the horse required by the English government was not so good an animal as the one which the United States government demanded, and ular with the reading public. This where, at shour only, an finished and there is the unmistakable touch this year, the aggregate resources of the were sent out to lodges in the state asking English agent has purchased 5,000 bronchos in one bunch and shipped them to South Africa for the cavalry operating against the Boers. Not one of those animals would have been passed by a United States inspector. It was the belief of this officer that the federal government is making a mistake in this, as he remembers that in the campaign against Geronimo the rangers

and cavalry mounted on bronchos were able to cover a much greater territory than those mounted upon American horses of United States standard of weight, form and tondition.

Farmers Making a Mistake.

"The horse raisers of Nebraska," echinued this officer. "are making a great mistake in not breeding borses which would be accepted by the government, for it affords a constant market for fair stock. At

> Victims of Smallpox Have No Protection from the Elements. City Health Officials Make Effort to Interest County Board in Caring for Patients Suddenly Stricken.

> > The county commissioners had an audience yesterday with Health Commis-

emergency hospital was discussed. The

Inside of these wretched hovels two men

lie sick with the smallpox. During the

MAGGIE O'SHEA IS FOUND Has Been Reveling Amid Rucolic Scenes Far from the Mad-

dening Crowd.

Miss Maggie O'Shea, who disappeared from

her home, 1211 Davenport street, nearly four weeks ago, has been found, and that she was not found sooper was due to the fact that the family with whom she was staying are not subscribers to a newspaper. Night and day since June 29, while the male members of her family have been beating the brush in the Omaha suburbs and the female members have been wringing their hands in depair Maggie has been swinging in a hammock and reveling in a luxury of rural repose at the home of an old-time friend, Mrs. Hanna Fitzgerald of Kauffman Station. 1a. Meanwhile, scarcely a day has passed that the Omaha papers have not contained menment as follows: The Depot squadron. Fifth United States cavairy, consisting of Troops A. B. C and D. is releved from dury in this department and will proceed by tail from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to stations in the Depart-ment of Colorado, as follows: Major Charles L. Cooper, Fifth cavairy, equadron commander, with the squafron Ariz Troop A. to Fort Hinghts, A.M. The members of the Hospital corps to go with each command will be selected by the surgeon at Jefferson Barracks from the surgeon at afferson Barracks from the surgeon at Jefferson Barracks from the surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The command will be selected by the surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The command will be selected by the surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The command will be selected by the surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The command will be selected by the surgeon at a sinall supply of essential medicines. The command will be selected by the surgeon at Jefferson Barracks from the surgeon the form the surgeon the form the surgeon the form the surgeon the form the s tion of the missing girl. Polloemen, detec-

scarcely a square inch of dry surface in to the country." said she in explanation. "I yearned for the fields, the woods, the babbling brocks and the glad, free life that is

far beyond the city noises. I didn't dare

say anything about it for fear they wouldn't

let me go, so I put on my hat and started,

PATIENTS LIE IN WET BEDS formant that their ultimate destination is ing by the adjutant general of the depart- Raiph, at which the crestion of an

by the banker in the endeavor to run the "corner" in lard, and the story derives its title from the necessity found by the "bear" for the ruin of his chum, the banker, in order to upset the financial schemes of the "bull." A stirring love story threads its way through the financial excitement of the book. The Macmillan company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"The Sword of the King," by Ronald Mac-Donald, is a stirring English romance of the closing years of the seventeenth century. It Akron, O. teems with adventure and hair-breadth escapes, in all of which the leading part is borne by the heroine. Philippa Drayton, the daughter of an aged baronet who sides with William of Orange in his successful contest for the British throne. The maiden's lover. who has not laid eyes upon her since she was a little girl, is at his own home, in attendby students before reading Virgil, since ance on the prince, when Philippa, dis- they are far less difficult and more interguised as a trooper, comes to warn his royal asting. The vocabulary included in these highness of a plot against his life. She saves selections is almost identical with that in the future king by her timely arrival and the first book of the Aeneid, and consethe prompt use of her sword, and is requently will serve as an excellent preparawarded for her gallantry by the gift of the ion for its reading, aside from the exprince's own weapon to replace the blade perience gained from mastering a new broken in his defense. That she has occa- author. American Book Co. Price, 45 sion to draw it, the same day, to defend hercents.

self from her unsuspecting lover, illustrates still further the romantic character of a story written with keen appreciation of its tion of so excellent a book as "Journalistic dramatic possibilities. It is interesting to German." This volume consists of selecknow that the author is a son of the veteran tions taken from the current German periodpreacher, poet and novelist, Dr. George Macicals of the highest class and provides read-Donald, and that "The Sword of the King" is his maiden effort as a writer of romance and illustrating the present use of the lan-The Century company, New York. Price,

\$1.50 There seems to be a demand for something troug the pea of Gupert Parker. His recently published works, "Seats of the

Mighty" and "The Battle of the Strong." only served to whet the public appetite for more. This has lead to the publication in form of "An Unpardonable Liar, which first appeared as a serial some years ago. It is not a very long story, filling only 185 small pages with large type. Like all of Gilbert Parker's stories, there is plenty of action in it and the plot is interesting. It is just the thing for summer reading. In appearance it is a very neat little volume the printing and binding being in very good Charles H. Sergel Co., Chicago. Price, 11

replaced by steam. It now turns out that the "Josiah Flynt," who wrote so entertainingly and scientific-ally of tramp life in a volume published some months ago by the Century company, is in reality and in private life Mr. J. P. Willard. Mr. Willard has just written in collaboration with Mr. Alfred Hodder, a new book, which will shortly be presented through McClure, Phillips & Co. As editor of one of the leading American newspapers, former minister to France, special ambassador on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee and a negotiator of the treaty of peace between America and Spain. treaty of peace between America and Spain, it is natural that Mr. Whitelaw Reid should take a keen and intelligent interest in the problems of expansion, and his book bearing that title shows how broad a view he takes of questions which the parties in interest are apt to regard too narrowly. The author has been well known as an expansionist ever since the appearance of "The Territory ever since the appearance of "The Territory ious figure With Which We Are Threatened" in the Century for September, 1858-almost simul-

taneously with his appointment to the Paris | Megeath Stationery Co., 1305 Farnam street.



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BICYCLE THIEVES NUMEROUS Fifteen High Grade Wheels Reported

Stolen During the Past Two Weeks.

Bicycle stealing has become so prevalent of late that Chief Donahue has found it expedient to detail two detectives to give the a fae of 10 cents has been fixed for reserved matter their special attention. During the scals. last two weeks fiftcen wheels have been reported stolen and nearly all of them were

high-class machines. As the property could not be located in Omaha it was supposed that the thieves Banner Salve, the most bealing medicine in ing material treating of many sides of life shipped it out of the city to some "fence" in the world. Nothing else "just as good." Lincoln or other neighboring town of im- For sale by Myer's-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha. The case was taken under advisement. guage. They are concerned with the doings portance, but no records of any such ship- and Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha. and events of the most modern times, prements could be found at the express or senting the great facts of invention, disfreight offices. The next move was to can- EXPECTS TO BRING SUIT covery, commerce and industry. Amervass the small places within a radius of thirty miles of Omaka. Detectives Drummy City Treasurer Will Try to Collect and Mitchell went to a half dozen or more villages and finally, in Blair, chanced upon a

Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton's "Reminis-cences" is in preparation at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s. batch of nine stolen wheels, several of which have been absolutely identified as belonging A new and apparently promising author. Mr. Theodore Burt Sayre, has written a lively romance of the reign of Charles II. which Harper & Bros. have in preparation. It will be entitled "The Son of Charley-croft."

it to a farm hand for perhaps one-fourth its Prof. Ira Nelson Hollis of Harvard uni-versity is to publish through Houghton. Mifflin & Co early in the fail an important volume on the development of the United States navy up to the time sail power was replaced by steam. value. They disguise their loot very effectively by changing the saddles and handle bars and switching the name and num-

FRATERS HAVE FIST FIGHT Two Members of an Omaha Organiza-

tion Shout Their Battle Cry and Get Busy. According to a story told to the city pros-

chief clerk of the society. Morris repudiated the bill. There was a quarrel

The above books are for sale by the and finally both men shouted the battle cry which was planed to their vests, "W. O. W.," and the fight was on.

There is evidence that neither of them is ments were not these of an automaton, and Tague has scars on his face the like of which were never seen on the countenance a cigar store Indian. The city prosecutor may give him a complaint charging Morris with assault.

Merchants lavited to Town.

Invitations of the Omaha merchania, jobbers and manufacturens are now being sent out to the business men of all towns in Nebraska, western Iowa. Wyoming, Kansas, the two Dakotas and other con-tributary territory, inviting them to visit Omaha this fail in the purchasing season and offering to pay their railway trans-portation to and from the city on the usual conditions. The invitations this fail will be more numerous and general than ever before.

An extremely low rate for the trip use, while in 1855 and for a year or more is assured, and it is believed that the crowd that went to the Hastings street fair last

fail will be duplicated. The musical festival committee has appointed a committee comprising Jay Foster, D. J. O'Brien, E. with Secretary Utt in raising the crowd. Several of the jobbers have already agreed to send from ten to twenty people each.

DETAILS FINALLY ARRANGED

Musical Committee and Manager o Belistedt's Band Sign

All details of the contract with Bellvery large. It heals all wounds or sores and stedt's band have been arranged by the musale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, and was signed yesterday. The committee has

> itol avenue, on the site of the old Exposi- given an adequate explanation for his official tion building. About 1.000 bocks, each acts. C. S. Montgomery is For's bondsman. containing twenty tickets of admission, have been sold at \$5 each, and all parties having

lists of purchasers are asked to turn them in to Secretary Utt at once. The committee has fixed the price of single admissian tickets, sold at the box office, at 35 cents, to encourage the sale of books, and

Bumps or Bruises,

Sprains or sores, burns or scalds, wounds or cuts, tetter or eczema, all quickly cured by now entitled to the full benefit of the estate.

Some Delinquent Special Taxes.

A. H. Hennings, city treasurer, is confident that the council will allow him to em- letter received from Mr. Pearse stated that ploy legal talent to assist in the collection the annual meeting of the National Educaof taxes due on special assessments. "I have tional association was not a great success had assurances from members of the council in point of attendance, the number of that a lawyer will be employed to help ma. The matter will not be considered by the 1.000. Mr. Pearse was named as director of all the newest popular songs and council tonight, but within a few weeks 1 of the association for the state of Nebraska piano pieces go at 15 cents-200 operation expect to have legal advice and to bring suit and was also honored with a place on the against persons who are shirking these educational council, a body which has a special assessments." Mr. Hennings said in membership of only sixty. After leaving discussing the matter. "There is no reason Charleston Mr. Pearse went to Norfolk and why these taxes should not be paid and if Richmend and will return to Omaha by way list before the stock is broken. The any of them are void it is just as well that of Cincinnati and Chicago.

the taxpayers find it out at this time."

just what alls you, it's ten to one your results. Try it. kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Ture will bring you health and energy. For Three Deaths from Heat in Chicago. Cure will bring you nearth and energy. For sale by Myer's-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, and Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha. CHICAGO, July 16.-The heat today caused three dearns. The dead are: James Murphy, William Hines and Ross Michael

A Russia Welt-2.50-

A summer welt-tan welt shoe-you never heard the like before Drex L. Shooman began his great July sale of tan shoes for men and women and you c a wooden man, however, for Morris' move- never will again-These are no common \$2.50 shoes, but shoes that sell every day at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50-and they were big values at that price-We've sold lots of tan shoes during this sale. but we've lots more, and the sizes and

widths are still complete-You will regret it if you don't take advantage of this sale.

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Over Forty Thousand Dollars of Mrs. Tusler's Money.

In an opinion handed down yesterday County Judge Vinsonhaler picks serious from the cold. flaws in the conduct of Phillip Fox. admin-M. Andreesen, H. K. Burket, James C. istrator of the estate of Mrs. Catherine M. Tyrrell and W. W. Umsted to co-operate Tusler. Mr. Fox assumed the care of the istrator of the estate of Mrs. Catherine M. estate July 31, 1894, and received in trust a hard of 900 horses and a large truct of land in western Nebraeka. The value of the property was approximately \$40,500.

Mr. Fox has spent the last few years in Madison, Wis. Several days ago he rendered to the court an account for the goods in his where 250 county patients were being cared charge. He claimed that he had disbursed the property according to law and was entl-The health commissioner is at a lors as to tled to a credit of \$117. He asked to be disthe solution of the city hospital question missed as administrator. Judge Vinsonand is annoyed at the delay in the settlehaler was not satisfied with the statement, ment of the Center street site injunction. leaves no scar. Take no substitute. For sical festival committee and the document bowever, and held that instead of a credit The city bought the farm for \$3,000, but is Fox should be charged with \$40,418. The unable to improve it, pending the hearing decided to locate the tents in which the con- amount was ordered paid to the estate. It on a restraining order secured by Allen certs will be given at Fourteenth and Cap- was the court's opinion that Fox had never Root and others, adjacent property owners, Dr. Coffman save that if the matter is not

ruled upon speedily it will be too late to The case will be appealed to the district build this fall, and another winter must pass court by the defendant. with the same deplorable conditions in force Not Entitled to Allowance. in 1892.

Howard Kennedy, jr., attempted to show in the county court yesterday that Mrs. An inspection of the streets that were damaged by the excessive fall of water shows that there are forty-two washouts in different parts of the city, the most serious being on Leavenworth, near the corner of Forty-eighth, where at least 170 worth of damage was done. The sewer was laid hare at this place and several hundred yards of dirt that had been filled into the washout, caused by the storm of last month, was carried away. The street commissioner estimates that the cost of repairing damages done to streets will W. C. Thomas has not been loyal and true to the memory of her decessed husband, and hence is entitled to no allowance from the cetate. She has been granted a sufficient amount for living expenses since her hus-

band's death last February Mr. Rennedy appears as the legal guardian of Nellie Thomas, a minor, who, it was alleged, is

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