THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900. Eighth grade teachers in all parts of the HEARING ENDS ABRUPTLY CHALLENGE UNSIGNED BOOK Eighth grade teachers in all parts of the ale of the assets of the defunct corpora-tion yesterday, receiving Star The pure BOYS WILL STAY IN SCHOOL thaser was L. F. Weeks. WE CURE TO STAY CURED It is not likely that Judge Fawcett's court will be open for many days, as word that been received from Galena, 11, where the judge's son is seriously III, that he is sinking, and death is expected momen-tarily Judge Fawcett, Mrs. Fawcett and two daughters are new at Galena. if they so desire. Regular work will be carried on by teachers who do not attend the exercises. Case of State Against Omaha National Bank Returns from First Frecinct of FirstWard The Masonic ceremonies will require about Were Uncertified. Nearly Over. Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious forty-five minutes and will be interspersed with music by the school children and Bood Poison, Nervous Debands and the address of Rev. Trefz. The ********** DEFENSE INTRODUCES NO TESTIMONY MATTER IS SUBMITTED TO THE COURTS | entire exercises will last two hours. bility and all Reflex Compli-DR. CHITTENDEN FORCED TO RESIGN cations and Associate Dis-GIVE TEACHERS WELCOME AMUSEMENTS. Decides to Let Case Go to Jury on Canvassing Board Enjoined from eases and Weaknesses of Men Point is Decided.Reception in flonor of Drs.
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to a halt. The board was notified that an and the event was a most delightful one. injunction had been prayed for to prevent. The exercises of the earlier part of the the First district being included in the totals

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The bearing was set for 9 o'clock this coming addresses tendered the returned morning before Judge Dickinson and the dean and lecturer by Dr. T. B. Lacey of board adjourned until the point was dis- Council Bluffs, and C. L. Pickett, repreposed of. The petition presented in be- senting the student body. Interesting rebalf of the republican candidates sets sponses were made by Drs. Bryant and forth that the signatures of the precinct Foote, who spoke entertainingly of their election officials failed to appear in the tally book as prescribed by law. There was therefore no legal evidence that ac- extended them. Father Dowling of Creighthorized officials, duly appointed and sworn. had fulfilled the duty. It will be submitted Music was furnished by a trio of musicians to the court whether a tally book, uncertifled and unsigned, is worthy of being considered.

The board was engaged during the after noon with the last two wards of South of the speech-making a banquet was served Omaha, which were in legible form as compared with the Second. At the conclusion of the canvass the result stood sub- guests. stantially as shown by the unofficial tabulations. The precinct in controversy will affect the complexion of the legislative delegation and no statement would be accurate until the master is decided.

Blunders from South Omaha.

The board was occupied during the morning with the returns of the First ward, South Omaha, the slow progress being due to the size of the preclucts and to the incompetency of the election officials. The unfitness of the judges and clerks was particularly manifest in the Second district, where the scorers had sadly bungled the task of setting down tallies On the legislative ticket the votes for Buresh, leading the republican ticket, had been recorded across the page, while the candidates below him on both sides were abandoned with intervening spaces for from fifty to seventy check marks still remaining. On the next page, however, all the candidates began evenly in the space set

apart for the 200th tally. A dispute arose as to whether the officorresponding to the vacant spaces or had day conches. meant the tallies to be counted as set down.

The board had in the beginning established the rule that the abstract should be made up from the tallies and not from the certified returns, as the former was considered the best evidence. The only variance made from the rule has been in the Second district of the Third ward, where only a half-dozen tallies were set down and the certified return was manifestly correct. After a long controversy the board decided to continue the practice of the rule in this case, as the tally was not in its opinion

obviously incorrect. The result of the change was not im-portant, except in the case of Buresh, as all the legislative candidates suffered alike. Nebraska City has cancelled the foot ball for the foot ball for the defendant. If, on the con-trary, it appears from a preponderance of ant the pressent. As the previod in posed to represent. As the previod in which the action is supposed to take place to hours, he was in the habit of putting

of the First ward brought the proceedings vited guests were present in full force session. To do this it was necessary to evening were held in the large assembly hall of the college and consisted of wel-

journeys abroad and remarked their sincere appreciation of the heartfelt welcome jury on such evidence as was already before it. Judge Baker informed the atton university also delivered an address. torneys that an hour for arguments would allowed. Assistant Attorney General the incidents related in "The Dairy Farm" playing upon stringed instruments and the college orchestra. L. B. Brishman constandpoint of the state, explaining to the located among the hills of Ulster county. tributed to the pleasure of the occasion by rendering a vocal solo. At the conclusion tional bank, by cashing the check which equal propriety, have been given a habitaformer State Treasurer Bartley gave in tion in almost any one of the eastern or and this was followed by dancing and a general enjoyment on the part of all the may have been no criminal intent on the similarity that renders it difficult to dif- tire in favor of Mr. Russel, a general favor-

OCTOBER TAX COLLECTIONS part of the officials who negotiated the ferentiate the one from the conterpart of its neighbor. going on as usual. the state's loss. Attorney Connell was the single one of

During October of 1899 only \$1,849.68 was recess. He tried to impress upon the jury collected. This increase is phenomenal that in helping to carry on negotiations for months in which the collections had been was in serious financial straits. Bartley's as sweetly idyllic as anything that has cadets for the last few months. unusually large. Of the October collec- rascality, it was contended, could not re- been seen for many a day and her men and dound to the responsibility of the bank. Before the beginning of the arguments the as far as 1888. Last year the collections attorney general asked the court to instruct the jury to return a verdict in favor of with the exception of \$233.15, and none of plaintiff against the bank and J. H. Millard, president, assessing the damages at \$263,-769. This was refused. Similar instruc- been seen on any stage and it is no wonder tions omitting reference to the president of the bank, making the verdict against the institution alone, were also refused. Judge | York and Chicago, as a revelation and ap-

Denial from Dr. Stokes. Dr. A. C. Stokes of the Omaha Medical injuries sustained by Student Dale Woods in the melee at that institution Thursday morning, as reported in the afternoon papers. "I took no part in it," said he, "further than to attempt to quell the dis-turbance. When I failed I went back to my office. I did not kay hands on Mr. Woods save to feel his puise to ascertain the extent of his injuries."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

and that the bank and Mr. Millard, as deals and its settings are wonderfully true president, were cognizant of the fraud, to the nature of the places they are sup-

recall William Wallace, the cashier of the bank, to ask him to make explanations lending pertinence and materiality to cer-tain enforcements on the warrant objected to by the bank's attorney. The proceed-ing took up most of the time during the morning. Immediately after the paper was admitted the attorney general told the court the state would rest its case. The counsel for the defendant held a caucus. The result was a decision to let the case go to the atherer John Dillon Araminta Whitbeck, "Minty" for short, his granddaughterBlanche Carlyle lowe'on, but the steps taken to punish the offenders were entirely too severe to suit Although the village of Hurley, wherein the cadets. The head master, Mr. Russel took sides with the boys against his su Oldham discussed the evidence from the are supposed to take place, is said to be perior. There was defection. Head master and students, all but about five, withdrey jurors his contention that the Omaha Na- in the state of New York, it could, with to the town of Kenruey, remaining there until the bishop of the diocese and the trustees of the school arranged a compromis payment of the \$201,000 warrant, made itself middle states. Between the towns lying involving the resignation of the obnoxious liable for the entire sum, although there in that section of the country there is a principal. Dr. Chittenden consented to re-

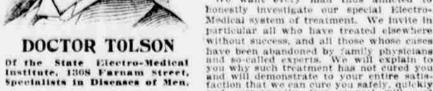
part of the officials who negotiated the ferentiate the one from the other, and ite with the students, and recitations are sized for the plaintff the legal phase of the in all of them there are to be found the Those at the head of the Episcopal de-allegation that the warrant was a bogus same characters that last night walked the nomination in the city are at loss to exone and consequently the bank's negotia- boards of the Boyd and reproduced in plain how the trouble reached an acute tions drew on the officials the liability for miniature the scenes that have transpired stage. They have the highest regard for in the quiet streets and among the simple- Dr. Chittenden as an educator and discipminded folk who make up their population linarian, but admit that he has never been amount of \$4.097.61 during the last month. the bank's counsel to speak before the noon since the day when they were first notiled. popular with the cadets. The school is There are but few dramatists who have sectarian, being under Episcopal super-

the faculty of putting these men and vision. Rev. T. J. Mackey, who has had when it is taken into consideration that it the sale of the warrant the bank had done women on the stage in their integrity and a son at the school, says the retirement came during a month when the presidential a commendable act, because it came to the without reducing them to caricature. Miss of Dr. Chittendon will put an end to the campaign was at its height and after aid of the state at a time when Nebraska Merron is one of the few. Her drama is feeling of discontent existing among the

Bad Temper Causes Outbreak.

women are the living, breathing images of "Dr. Chittenden was a splendid edutheir prototypes in real life. Best of all. cator." Mr. Mackey said. "He is a brilliant she has succeeded in transferring to the scholar, an entertaining conversationalist stage the atmosphere and coloring of their and an author of considerable repute, alenvironment with the characters themthough still a young man. His only fault selves. No better rural drama has ever was an ungovernable temper, and I suppose it was this that caused the outbreak that it came to the blase theatergoers of on the part of the students. The boys had the two metropolises of the country, New been playing pranks Hallowe'en, damaging the buildings, perhaps, as they often did pealed to them with such force that they and Dr. Chittenden relaked them over would not let it go away from them. It is sharply. It is said that he was a sufferer one of the few plays that one can wilness from sun stroke a few years ago and he at least once each week for an indefinite often gives way to outbursts of tempe time and not feel it pall upon the appetite. over very trivial happenings. There ar stories to the effect that on more than one As a play "The Dairy Farm" is one with occasion he has seized a boy bodily and which no just criticism can be found. The kicked him out of the room for fractious story it tells is full of interest, the lanconduct. I suppose it is true that he was guage is terse, shorn of superfluous words, often unnecessarily rough. But there are the action is as rapid as is consistent with lots of circumstances to be considered that porely drew the check to defraud the state the character of the people with whom it are in his favor. The boys, as a rule, are of a rough class. Then, they have trying habits. Dr. Chittenden was very energetic.

on his working clothes and



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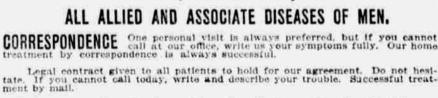
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City Treasurer Receives Over Four Thousand Dollars, Much of It -Being Delinquent Taxes.

The city treasurer collected taxes to the

tions \$2,211.82 was 1900 taxes and the remainder was delinquent taxes dating back for the same month were all 1899 taxes.

this amount dated back further than 1896. The Black Diamond Express

leaves Buffalo at noon via the Lehigh Valley railroad for New York. A la carte cials had really opened and counted ballots dining car service and inxurious parlor and Baker said he would give the instructions

Denial from Dr. Stokes.

to the jury some time in the afternoon. Instructions to Jury.

Ceremonies to Be Conducted According to Masonic Ritual-Judge Keysor to Preside.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the High school battalion, the Knights Templar, get Masonic bodies, city officials and members of the Board of Education will form in line at the Masonic temple, Sixteenth street and | cent. Capitol avenue, preparatory to marching to

the High school grounds, where the cornerstone for the new building will be laid at 2:30. The line of march will be south on Sixteenth street to Douglas, west on Douglas to Nineteenth, north to Dodge street and then west to the High school grounds.

The cornerstone will be at the northeast corner of the portice in the center of the

are so high that it will be impossible to witness the cer-monies from the floor of the building, so a large platform has been erected just in front of the main entrance for the accommodation of the speakers and spectators

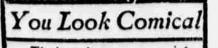
Hill addition. The third of the series of group meetings in the interest of the Twenticth Century forward movement will be held tonight in the Monmouth Park church. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. Tindall, Rev. J. E. Moore, John Dale and Mrs. Jonnie L. Porter. The local arrangements are under the direction of Rev. A. J. Markley, the pastor. The big tent which was obtained at En-Judge W. W. Keysor will be master of the ceremonies, which will be conducted according to the Masonic ritual, and will smooth the first trowel of mortar over the great stone after it has been swung into place. The chief address will be made by Rev. E. F. Trefz of Kounize Memorial Lutheran churca.

The cornerstone is a great block of colitic blue Bedford stone three feet and two inches long, two feet and six inches in width and with a thickness of two feet and two inches. On the east face of the stone is the inscription, "High School, Erected in

1900," and beneath it are the names of the INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday, fiteen members of the Board of Education. November 15, 1900; The north face of the stone bears the inscription, "Laid by W. W. Keysor, Past Grand Master of Masons in Nebraska, November 16, 5900.

Within the stone will be placed a copper box containing copies of The Bee and other newspapers published in Omaha, the latest report and the directory and rules and regulations of the Board of Education and copies of the High School Register.

It was originally planned to have all A school children and teachers march in the procession, but this plan was abandoned on r account of the uncertainty of the weather. The High school cadets will be the only pupils in line and will act as escort to the Masonic bodies. All High school pupils will be excused in time to allow them to witness the ceremonies and Seventh and



That's a fact, you certainly do. That little knot of hair on the back of your head ! Don't you wish it were larger? Wouldn't you like to have long. rich, heavy hair ? Don't forget this song of fifty years, "One thing is certain, Aver's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow." And it always restores color.

you do not obtain the benefit you desire n use of the Vicor, write the Doctor at it. He will tell you just the right 5 to do. Address Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell

before January 1.

will begin at i p. m. Investment companies are so anxious to get hoid of the \$40,000 worth of High school bonds recently voted that members of the board have suggested that it may be pos-able to float these bonds at 2% or 3 per

Railway mail service has been put on the Bridgeport-Brush line of the Burling-ton system, but so far no mail clerk has been detailed for the work. Mail is now pouched to the towns along the route and is received and delivered by the trainmen.

east front. The walls behind the portico

Contents of Cornerstone.

recent classic concerts and political speil-binding will soon be a vacant lot.

THE REALTY MARKET.

Warranty Deeds.

Place 4,000 A. E. Thomas to G. H. Payne, trustee, blocks 4, 5, 6 and 9, Thomas & S.'s

DIGGES 4, 5, 6 and 9, Thomas & S s add
J. B. Robinson and wife to Joseph Levi. e¹₂ bot II, block 1, Improvement association's add.
P. S. Barnes and wife to E. M. Drennen, e 44 feet of w 35 feet lot 12 in tax lot 5 in 9-35-13.
A. L. Read et al to H. E. Rainey, lots 9 to 14, block 2, lot 7, block 3, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Reed's 5th add.
Alter Alidridge and husband to J. M. White, n¹₂ block 4, Reed's 5th add.
J. B. Vifquin and wife to F. J. Persons, e 49 feet lot 24, block 5, Alignment 4, block 1, Matthew's cabdiv. 500 Matthew's subdiv L. B. Vifquin and wife to F. J. Per-sens, e. 40 feet lot 24, block 35, Al-bright's Choice M. E. Vaughan and husbarid to J. M. Henry, lot 2, block 13, South Omaha, W. K. Potter, receiver, to H. H. Bal-drige, wig ef nig for 36, Burr Oak; w 16 feet lots 22 and 24, block 18, Hans-com Place \$0.0

com Place

Quit Claim Deeds.

B. B. Wood and wife to Merchanis National bank, lots 15 and 15, block
F. Saunders & H 's add
B. B. Howell to Thomas McGovern, lot 3, block 10, Roed's 1st add
W. K. Potter, receiver, to R B. How-ell, same ell, same Louis Schroeder to Anna Schroeder, et al, lot 3, hlock 10, Poppleton park; s 47 feet lot 6, block is (except w 3 feet), Improvement Association's add, sey, nell, 1-14-12, and s 19 acres lot 2 set4 neta 1-14-12, and s 10 acres lot 2 in 1-14-12. J. M. Kuhn to Ellen Lardner, n 56 feet lot 12, block 6, Kountze's 3d add. N. A. Kuhn and wife to same, same...

Deeds. Sheriff to B. B. Wood, lots 15 and 16, block F. Saunders & H.'s add......

all the legislative candidates suffered aliks, losing from fifty to seventy votes. As Buresh was not affected by the general sub-city hall. and the officials knew the warrant was intraction, he scored a virtual gain of access a virtual gain of seventy votes, although he had no need of the max high man on the ticket. **READY TO LAY CORNERSTONE** READY TO LAY CORNERSTONE

were concluded an hour earlier, but the Tangler Temple of the Mystic Shriners will hold its tail coremonial session Friday, December 14. Candidates will be halloted upon in the afternoon and the initiations will begin at 7 p. m. and that was when the opposing counsel rant consummated by Bartley and the bank.

The Board of Review, consisting of Tax Commissioner William Fleming, R. S. Ber-lin and John Rush, convened at the city hall yesterday and will continue in session for thirty days. The first complaint was concerning an assessment on a grocery which heur the instructions by Judge Ba-stock.

Stock. During the campaign Congressman Mercer was charged with not being a tax-payer in Omaha. Thursday City Treasurer Λ . H. Hennings received a check for Silf from Mr. Mercer for the payment of special taxes on property owned by him in Orchard Hill addition. The third of the assist of the assist of the ability of the attorneys ranged on both sides and ker were handed them. There was an the bitterness with which they have con-

> ducted the legal fight. A verdict had not been reached at midnight. GRAND JURY HAS COTTON CASE.

actions.

Books fo Confused that Missing

of Rev. A. J. Markley, the pastor. The big tent which was pitched at Four-teenth and Capitol avenue for the Belistedt band concerts has been struck and removed to the storerooms of the Omaha Tent and Awning company, Eleventh and Harney streets, where it was made. Here it will be stored to await seme similar occasion in the future. The fence which inclosed it is also bring torn down, and the scene of the rocent classic concerts and political semil-teenth and the scene of the the books states that it is difficult to trace any of the missing funds to the cashier, who any of the missing funds to the cashier, who of these was followed by an encore.

has so confused the books as to throw the | The soloists were Misses Grace A. Hastmost expert off the track. It is said on ings, vielin; Cornelia Appy, cello; Florence authority that the shortage of \$23,000 has E. Beckett, flute; Elizabeth M. Banks, corbeen made good since the cashier was dis- pet, and Nellie Richolson, tuba. Miss charged from the office and that the prose- Richolson's rendition of "Beelzebub" as a cution is not receiving the assistance it ex- tubo solo was especially appreciated. The pected from the officers of the bank, who audience was surprised to find such won-\$ 2,000 are disposed to look leniently upon Cotton's derful powers of expression in so unwieldy an instrument, whose limit was supposed

order.

Persons in a position to know state that to be the playing of deep-threated "after-50 the report of the grand lury in this case time" in a brass band. She responded to may cause considerable surprise to those a hearty encore with "Rocked in the Crahaving but a cursory knowledge of the case, die of the Deep." This concert was the first entertainment

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Alexander Hogeland of Louisville, Ky., 'the newsboys' friend," is a guest of the

a) the Millard. Nebraskaus at the Merchants: M. S. Linn and daughter of Carroll, J. S. Logan of Hastings, J. M. Cox of Hampton, Her-mon Aye of Blair, A. L. Cochran of Bart-ley, R. P. Scott of Bridgeport, G. J. Eoff of Fremont and H. A. Hobbs of Bancrott, Margad Margue B. Corpored PJ Sam.

but what the developments are no one who of the season in the teachers' lecture knows will say. course. November 24 there will be a lec-Application for Bankruptcy Denied. ture by Ernest Seton-Thompson, author of In the bankruptcy case of John J. Sasek "Wild Animals I Have Known."

and Frank H. Frokop of Wilbur, Neb., Judge Munger has rendered an opinion in which J. W. Bryan of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My he denies the application of certain credlittle boy was very low with pneumonia. itors to have the defindants declared bank- Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's rupt. The judge enters into the merits of Honey and Tar. The result was magical

the case at length, finding for the defend- and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately ants on every contested point, and closes recovered." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; his opinion with the statement that, under Dillon's drug store, South Omaha, the pleadings, he has no jurisdiction in the case, for the reason that the petition fails 900 to state that the defendants are engaged in N. D. Jackson of Neligh is at the fler

a business not excepted by express terms 3,000 from the operation of the law relating to proceedings in involuntary bankruptcy. The plaintiffs are given leave to file an Mi 1,035 amended petition in order to get into po-

Mornay Advestigation of the Advest of the Mornay J. B. Caldwell, freight claim agent of the Rio Grande Western railway at Sair Lake City and a former resident of Omaha, is visiting old friends in the city for a few silion where they can appeal from the decision of the district court. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pritchard of Nebraska City, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grenn of Lincoln, W. R. Akers of Alliance and F. M. Penney of Wood River are state people registered at the Millard. Court Notes.

Judge Keysor has granted a decree of divorce in the case of Salmona Baker against John L. Baker on the plea of de-The jury in the case of R J Gunning company against Charles Shiverick & Co-returned a verdict in favor of the plaintif, assessing the damages at 352 %.

The relatives of little Russell G. Watson met in Judge Vinsonhaler's court yester-day and agreed to a postponement of the habeas corpus proceedings to determine who shall be his guardian until next Thurs-day. In the case of Frank E. Coulter against Engine and Motor com-

ditch for carrying water to the school buildquently undid in a night several days' worthy to rank among the best rural work. Possibly they deserved severe pundramas that has yet been given to the ishment.

"Bishop Graves of the diocese of the The presenting company is adequate. Platte established the school several years Mac M. Barnes, who plays the part of ago, intending it more especially for the Squire Hurley, gives a dignified and con- sons of farmers dwelling in the western sistent interpretation to the character and part of the state. The expenses for tuition his work leaves little to be desired. Na- were small. Dr. Chittenden was installed than Newkirk, his nephew and fosterson. as head three years ago. He increased the is admirably done by Mr. John Milton, fee somewhat and the school began to proswhose work is worthy of sincerest comper in a marked degree. He raised the mendation. Grace Hopkins was a very tuition fee again the following year, when satisfactory Lucy and Katherine Carlisle the attendance grew larger. Last year the was wholly commendable in the role of academy was in very prosperous circum-Eunice Jane Perkins, a veritable Mrs. stances. He deserves the credit for bring-Malaprops, whose torture of the English ing it from a small institution to a flourish. tongue was as amusing as it was-oftening one and one that is comparatively far-fetched. Theo Rook gave the part of large. Simon Krum in a manner that was above Dean Campbell Fair expressed the as-

criticism and the work of the remaining surance that the academy would not have members of the cast was of the same high a repetition of the outbreak on the part of the students. The substitution of Mr. Rus-"The Dairy Farm" will run sel for Dr. Chittenden, he thought, would remainder of the week, including a per-

formance on Sunday night. Teachers' Concert-

At the First Congregational church Thursday night, under auspices of the public school teachers' lecture course, the Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra gave druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. a concert, playing to a packed and appre-

ciative house. Nineteen young women in white directoire gowns, including five soloists, proved themselves masters of their respective instruments. They were under the directorship of Frank W. McKee.

F. Chi, United States amoassidor to Ger-many under President Chveland's second administration, who has been ill at his bome here for the last ten days, suffered a relapse today and it is feared that his con-dition is serious. Mr. Uhi is suffering from a pulmonary affection.

When the accompanied by mucous patches in the mouth, erup-Haip Falls tions on the skin, sore throat, copper colored splotches, Out swollen glands, aching muscles, and hones, the discase is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is promptly and effectually cleansed of this violent destructive poison.

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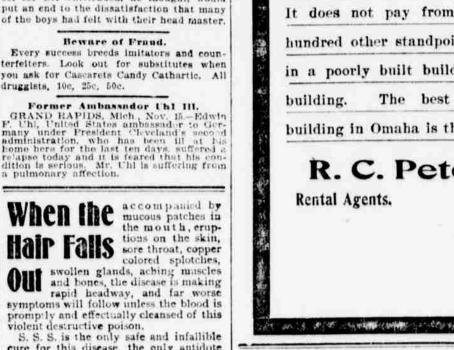
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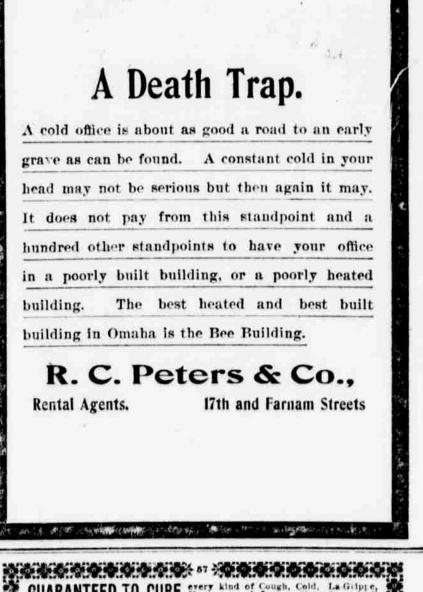
did me no good: I was getting worke all the time: my hair came out, ulcers appeared in my throat and mouth, my body wis almost covered with copper colored splotches and offensive sores. I suffered severely from rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. My condition could have been no worke; only those afficient and was can understand my sufferings. I had about lost all hope of ever being well again when I decided to try S. S. S. hut must confers I had little faith left in any medicine. After taking thettime bottle I noticed a change in my condi-tion. This was truty en-couraging, and I deter-mitined to give S. S. S. a thoromych trial. From thattime on the improve-ment was rande S. S. that time on the impr ment was rapid; 8 seemed to have th case comp ulcers healed and

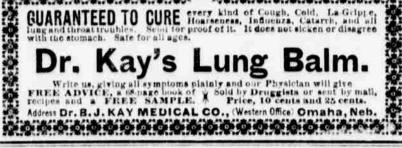
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