These are some of the GOOD THINGS you will find in the

February Number of

Rumors and a Runaway (a brilliant novelette), by Caroline Duer.

The Rose's Avatar, by Charles G. D. Robert Les Chaussettes de Papa (Original French), by Jeanette Larrieu. The Bride of San Lorenzo (a Cuban Story), by Louise Winter.

The First Victim of Reform, by Lloyd Osbourne. The Millionaire, by Barry Pain. Valentine Song, by Clinton Scollard.

All News and Periodical Dealers, or address.

be given, but it is not believed the deer

ney from his home and the great climatic

Marriage Licenses.

esued yesterday by the county judge

Name and Residence. Johan A. Kehistrom, Omaha Christina Anderson, Omaha

Frank Nemir, Sloux Falls, S. D. Bourgo Shabook, Omaha

Carl E. Herring is in Lincoln

The following marriage licenses were

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Reed Stark of Leavitt is at the Millard

F. Loeffler of Sedalia, Mo., is a guest of the Millard.

Mayor Frank E. Moores has returned from Lincoln.

J. L. Bartlett of Kansas City is a patron of the Millard.

THE REALTY MARKET.

Warranty Deeds.

Decds.

T. H. McCague, receiver, to Atlantic Realty association, sub lot 3 of tax lot 7 in 27-15-13 Sheriff to Nebraska National bank, lots 1 to 26, block 4, Schlesinger's add

Sheriff to William Stein, lot 9, block 12, Omaha View

Total amount of transfers ..

of America and Europe

The King's Chamber (the \$250 prize poem), by Theodosia Garrison.
The English View of Our Society, by Mrs. Sherwood.
Lady Star's Apotheosis, by Julien Gordon (Mrs Van Rensselaer Cruger.)

And 40 other bright stories, poems and witticisms by the clevrest men and women

25 cent-\$3.60 annual subscription

ESS ESS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1135 Broadway, New York

One of Cupid's

strongest allies is stationery (i. e., good stationery, and

that which comes from our counters is particularly fetch-

ing, artistic and dainty. You'll find the prices just right-

FINE CARD ENGRAVING-WEDDING INVITATIONS WE DO ARTISTIC WORK.

Megeath Stationery Co.

Washington. The necessary authority will | SOUTH DAKOTA MEN SAY SO

just what they should be for good stationery.

To-Day

NATIONAL COUNCIL MAKES A MISTAKE

With No Delegate from Omaha it Censures a Judge for Doing Just What the Organization Demanded.

r'tom Cincinnati it is reported that the National Building Trades council has adopted a resolution condemning the action of Judge Dickinson of this city in holding that master workmen have a right to organtze if they do not contravene the terms of the anti-trust law, the resolution holding projected by Mr. Willis, the general secrethat an agreement made between a union tary, have proven a bonanza for the associaand such master's organization, whereby tion, the artists, the managers and the the members of the former are to work for no employer not a member of the latter is tend his sphere in this direction and give illegal

When the matter was brought to the attention of one of the members of the Building Trades council of Omaha he said that prediction that Mr. Willia will give to us probably the reason for the adoption of still greater attractions if we will support such a resolution is that Omaha has no them. The "Teachers' Annuity course" prorepresentation in the national council this vides us with lecturers, men who have writyear, and that the members were not fully ten books, etc., but the Young Men's Chrisadvised of the decision of the judge, as he tian association course gives us, in addition held in harmony with the resolution and to that, good music. As to the present atdissolved the provisions of the agreement traction, there is nothing to be said about by which it was sought to restrain mem- the presentation last night but words of bers of the union from working for an independent contractor.

One of the most important matters, locally, which has come before the national the essence of warmth. He is an artist council is the action of the delegates from pure and simple, and he gives forth his the carpenters' and painters' unions in promessage so completely, so thoroughly, so testing against the Woodworkers' union convincingly that his audience is affected by being allowed a seat in the national and his magnetism-or, shall we not better say, local Building Trades council. Question Discussed in Omaha.

The question has been up in the Omaha council upon several occasions when material men attempted to secure seats in the organization, and in every case has been decided in favor of the material men over the protests of representatives of the Painters' union. The grounds of objection to the Woodworkers' union and similar organizations is that they are really no part of the building trades, and the carpenters and painters hold that no union but those actively engaged in the work of constructing buildings should be represented in the council. At the present time in the Omaha council the Woodworkers and Brickmakers are the unions of material men having representation on the local board and men who favor the resolution introduced at Cincinnati say that they are a continual source of threatened trouble between the masters and the men employed in the building trades, as they have no interest in common outside of the general community of interests of all organized laborers, with the men who work on houses, and cite in support of their claims the trouble between the carpenters and contractors last spring, which could have been settled two weeks before it was had it not been for the demands of the woodworkers, enforced by the Building Trades council.

Restaurant Proprietor Seeks to Stop Their Distribution of Cards.

Waiter's union have stood in front of Harry splendid menu was served, after which re- not from any racial or clannish feeling. Press at Shanghai, China, in a letter to the Steen's restaurant, at 1420 Douglas street, sponses were made to toasts, "Rex" May- but simply as the result of a great inand handed to each hungry-looking man field speaking for "The Ladies," J. Rush justice done two helpless children by the who happened to come that way a card Bronson for "The Stage" and William R. supposed murder of their father fifteen bearing the information that the enting Watson discussed the question, "What Are years before the time of the opening house had been declared unfair by organ. We Here For?" A short business session chapter. The work is a strong, closely

Mr. Steen stated his grievance to the dis- the evening was devoted to conversation great clearness and trict court yesterday and secured a tem- and dancing. porary injunction from Judge Keysor which will put a stop to the distribution of the cards for a few days at least. Fred Bauman and other executive officers of the Waiters' union have been ordered to appear in court on January 25 and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

In his petition to the court Mr. Steen asserts that on January 9 Mr. Bauman, as the representative of the Waiters' union presented a proposed agreement to him and demanded his signature. By the agreement it was proposed to bind Mr. Steen to run his business according to the fixed rules and regulations of the Waiters' union and to pay the union scale of wages. Mr.

Vate. Interment at Vevay, Ind.

Scarlet fever is under quarantine at 807 South Eighteenth street, 807 South Twenty-ninth street and 4131 Erskin street.

Mrs. Anna A. White, aged 38, died at the Methodist hospital and her remains were taken to Merriman, Neb., for interment.

Articles of incerporation of the People's Loan company were filed with the county the incorporators are: J. R. Clawson, David P. Abbott and M. Robbins, and the capital stock is \$5,990. Steen refused to sign the document and for that reason, he asserts, the union has declared war on him.

# ELECTS SUPREME OFFICERS

Sons and Daughters of Protection Fill Positions Recently

Seventy delegates from the different lodges of the Sons and Daughters of Protection in Nebraska met in this city Wednesday for the purpose of electing new supreme officers to succeed those who recently withdrew. Those elected are as fol-

Supreme past president, Alexander Graham, Beatrice; supreme president, Dr. J. J. Pickett. Central City; supreme vice president, W. S. Cleaver, Neligh; supreme secretary, O. C. Bell, Lincoln; supreme treasarer, A. W. Buchert, Grand Island; supreme

# SORES AND **ULCERS.**

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition - is luggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from

the system A CONSTANT DRAIN effetematter. L. PON THE SYSTEM. When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood

else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 245, Winous, Miss., ays: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

Solve the only purely vegetable blood purifier know: — contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferadd to, rather than relieve your suffer-ings. If your flesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no

BLI MER-Mrs. Mattle, at 2:15 p. m., Jan-uary 17, at residence, 3617 Seward street. arge for this service.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

physician, F. O. Burdick, North Loup; supreme commander, F. J. Kelly, Lincoln; supreme lecturer, Rev. G. A. Monroe, Coumbus; supreme marshal, P. J. Barr,

E. P. Betts, Eagle.

ferred to the Bankers union.

to us the best in music lore.

terial belonging to the order and trans-

THE MOTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.

MUSIC.

damanananananananananan

full force last night to attend the second

concert of the present series of entertain-

true light, and one cannot hear him, seri

BANQUET OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Omaha Press Club Enjoys Its First

Spread of Good Things to

Eat and Hear.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Mattle Blumer of 3617 Seward street died yesterday at 2:15 p. m. Funeral pri-vate. Interment at Vevay, Ind.

A report from the Omaha Gas company, filed with the city clerk, shows the

prophet and a genuine son of pure art.

that the term implies

ditional phases of oratorio.

simplicity.

As was expected, the Young Men's Chris-

Omaha; supreme chaplain, Edward Healey, Professor Garner Tells of His Investigations Milford; supreme inner guard, Mrs. V. R. Edleman, Lincoln; supreme outer guard, of Simian Speech. Supreme Counselor Kelly was instructed

to bring sult to recover all funds and ma-ENTERTAINING BOOK FOR NATURALISTS

> New Story of Mountain Life in the South-Strong Plea for a Strenuous Life-Magazine Literature.

Several years ago Prof. R. L. Garner extian association supporters turned out in pressed the opinion that apes and monkeys have a language of their own and are able ments afforded by Mr. Willis and his capato convey idea by means of vocal speech. The professor set forth his ideas in severa; ble corps of assistants. These concerts. magazine articles, and in a small volume giving very good reasons for his belief in the existence of a Simian language or languages. His investigations up to that time theater. Would that Mr. Willis could exhad been confined entirely to apes and monkeys held in captivity, but immediately after the appearance of his book he However, we must be thankful for what made preparations to visit the home of the the course is doing and we are safe in the great apes in Africa. He now publishes the results of the investigations carried on for several years past in a volume entitled, "Apes and Monkeys: Their Life and Language," to which Edward Everett Hale has contributed an introduction. His adventures in Africa were quite out of the ordinary. He took with him an iron cage in sections. which served as his home and at the same time as a protection against the sudden atcommendation. When Whitney Mockridge tacks of wild beasts during the many sings the "soul" is all-pervading. He could months spent in the dense jungles of tropnot be considered "cold," for he is himself ical Africa. Seated in this cage he was able to study the habits and character of the flerce gorilla as well as of the smaller species of apes, as no man has ever done The recital of his adventures, together with the entirely new facts regardby his psychic suggestion. He masters his ing the life habits of the chimpanzee and audience, as it were, by some hidden force, gorilla, make a most interesting story. It and his invincible smile shows that he is might be added that Prof. Garner's method thoroughly at ease, with himself and his of studying the languages of apes is quite auditors. Whitney Mockridge is an earnest, original, in that he is the first to introduce ardent enthusiast in the cause of art, in its the phonograph, by means of which he eatches the words uttered by his Simian ously, without considering him a true friends and then reproduces and studies them at his leisure. In this way he has Mockridge is, in truth, a real artist in all learned the meaning of a number of words, which he is able to imitate with his own What more can be said? He is, to use an old-time expression, in very truth "an art- voice so well that the apes readily underist, by the grace of God," and he has never stand. Even the wild apes in the jungle betrayed his trust. No tenor soloist on this and those which he saw in captivity would answer him frequently before discovering side of the water can equal his artistic inerpretation, his correct tone-production that the sound had not been made by one of their own species. Prof. Garner is blazand his authentic presentation of the traing away through a hitherto untrodden department of science and his researches Miss McClevey, the soprano, is a young must eventually result in a far better inger and she may improve with study. She has now a golden opportunity. Mr. Bass understanding of the character of the lower races of animals. His book is one that will is exceedingly full of promise. Broad study be read with the deepest interest by every and ripe tuition will place him among the lover of natural history. More than that, the entire absence of technical and scientific great ones. Mrs. Mockridge played the accompaniments with rare beauty and much language renders the book especially suitable for readers in general. Ginn & Co.,

"Visiting the Sin; a Tale of Mountain Life in Kentucky and Tennessee," by Emma | Megeath Stationery Co., 1398 Farnam St. Rayner, is a new novel and one worth reading In this book Miss Rayner follows her The first banquet of the Omaha Press club great successes in the field of historical WAITERS ENJOINED last night at the Commercial club rooms romances of the colonial period with an was a function that will long be remem- even greater and more thrilling novel of bered with pleasure by those who were southern life of twenty-five years ago. present. The committee having the mat- Like most southern stories, it has a tinge ter in charge prepared covers for eighty, of dialect and is strangely tainted with a and most of the places were filled by the spirit of hatred and revenge, but, unlike For several days representatives of the visitors, their wives and invited guests. A most southern stories, this hatred comes of the club followed and the remainder of written story of life and brings out with homely character of the southern mountaineer, with his intense individuality and his susceptibility to superstition and the overruling destinies of fate. Impelled by Miss Mabel I. Jennison, teacher in the Leavenworth school, is sick with typhoid fever. murderer, only to find, too late, that her suspicions have no foundation and that she has wrecked the lives of innocent parties. The chief advantage of the book lies in its deep and intricate piot, with its many issues, each of them of sufficiently keen interest to delegate the background. graphic, as it is, to its proper place. Anyone who loves a thrilling tale with a deep laid plot cannot do better than to give this EPSEN'S DOG IS KIDNAPED book his generous attention. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

A. B. Clark, 2703 Leavenworth street, reports the loss of a dark-brown ulster overcoat. He says someone broke in the rear window of his house Wednesday afternoon while the family was away and stole the garment. Nothing else was missed. Charles Ferguson has written a book under the title, "The Religion of Democracy," which is bound to awaken interest William Young, an upholsterer, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of criminally assaulting a 10-year-old girl. Lillie Reed, was discharged yesterday after a hearing in police court. The evidence was not strong enough to warrant holding him. among the thinkers of the country. has the simplicity and directness that belong to a work of art. There are no explanations. It goes straight to the mark. Yet the book is underlaid with an intelli-E. J. Jones and Sam Bussey underwers preliminary hearing in police court yesterday on a charge of taking a team and cutter last Saturday night without the owner's permission. The property belonged to Jules Althouse. Bussey was fined \$29 and costs and Jones was discharged. gent structure that is evidently the work of a specialist, the work of a man who has given his life to the historical and philosophical study of the social problem. Thieves pasted an old newspaper over the glass door of A. Kodym's tailor shop, 1510 Harney street, Wednesday night, and then broke the glass close to the spring lock. It was evidently their purpose to rob the shop, but a big dog inside raised such a disturbance that they were frightened away.

The treasurer of the Jewish Hospital asbook is a protest against much that is, and a plea for all that ought to be. It is a plea for a strenuous life. It is a ringing call for the race to move on to its higher destiny. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. The treasurer of the Jewish Hospital association has \$1.500 which was raised to establish a hospital in Omaha. Of this money 250 was raised by the benefit recently given at the Creighton-Orpheum. J. Sonnenberg is chairman of a committee which has been named to investigate buildings with a view to leasing suitable quarters for the hospital.

Current Magazines.

The recent complications in Venezuela over the needed protection of the asphaltum beds gives a very timely interest to the leading article in the January Popular Science Monthly, by Prof. S. F. Peckham, A report from the Omaha Gas company, filed with the city cierk, shows the company sold 289.487.518 cubic reet of gas during 1900 and that royalty was paid upon 288.882.823 cubic feet. The entire amount of royalty was \$11.800. With money derived from this source the city treasurer will retire lighting fund warrants aumbering from one to seventeen. The amount of these warrants is \$5,000. entitled, "Asphaltum for a Mcdern Street. Prof. Peckham gives an exhaustive treatment of the manner of handling the asphaltum from the time it is dug up to its use in street-paving.

The general interest in the Booker T Washington series of autobiographical one to seventeen. The amount of these warrants is \$3.690.

Alderman Charles Jungmann, M. D. Kelly and P. J. Savage, all of Milwaukee, spent a few hours in Omaha yesterday while on their way to New Mexico, where they are interested in mining propositions located at Bromide mining camp, about ninety miles from Santa Fe. They visited the city hall and were loud in their praise of the building. Mr. Jungmann represents the Tenth ward in the Milwaukee council, which has a membership of forty-five.

The matter of the bankruptev of J. A. Fuller & Co. came up yesterday before C. E. Clapp, referree, for the purpose of the election of a trustee in bankruptey. The only applicants for the position were E. M. Morsman, P., and E. M. Martin. Mr. Martin withdrew in tavor of his competitor and Mr. Morsman was selected, his bond being fixed at \$19,000. The company listed liabilities in excess of \$59,690 and nominal assets of about \$24,000. These assets are mainly accounts and bills, many of which cannot be collected, the actual resources of the company being about \$19,000.

Margaret Karpe of 431 Larabee street, Chicago, write to the chief of police for articles called "Up from Slavery," now being pubished in the Outlook, is constantly on the increase. The installment contained in the January magazine number of the Outlook tells some extremely significant as well as amusing stories of the difficulties encountered at Tuskegee in inducing the ambicious colored students to turn their attention to industrial subjects. The article has many illustrations. Outlook company, 287 Fourth avenue, New choir. Mr. Jacobson sung bass in the choir

Boston's long-established weekly magazine, the Living Age, opens its 228th volume at the time Mr. Knopfel was organist there. with the number which bears date on the first Saturday of January. So long a period of continuous publication, running back fifty years, presupposes qualities of in existence. enduring value in the magazine and a large the company being about \$19,000.

Margaret Karpe of 451 Larabee street, Chicago, write to the chief of police for information concerning them hereabouts of her brother, Martin Karpe, who, she says, came to Omaha from Chicago last October to work for a general merchandise firm of the name of Heidelberg & Son. A few days later she heard from him at Fort Laramie, Wyo., where he said he was working for a branch house of the same firm. She has written to both Omaha and Fort Laramie in care of Heidelberg & Son and her letters have been recovered unclaimed. Albert Fleming, 72 years old, called at measure of attachment on the part of its readers. The fact is that the editors of the magazine have been singularly successful in retaining the characteristics which gave the periodical its original hold upon the reading public and at the same time breadening its scope and introducing new

elements of variety and timeliness. Dr. Albert Shaw established the American her letters have been recorded unclaimed.

Albert Fleming, 72 years old, called at police station yesterday to complain that a woman named Mary Kemp had taken possession of his household furniture at Twice-tieth and Baucroft streets and refused to allow him on the premises. Both Fleming and the Kemp woman were arrested last Tuesday night for disturbing the beave and the old man still bears upon his fore-head the mark where the woman struck him with a chair. Fleming says the trouble between them originated from the fact that Mrs. Kemp would feed the beefsteak drawn from the county store to her three dogs, leaving him the scrape. and thus that publication is now closing the first ten years of its existence, during all which period it has remained under Dr. of bound volumes of the American Review of Reviews for the closing decade of the in the years to come to contain a more compact and varied record and interpretation of the life, thought, discussions and nternational movements of the world in which we live than any other one contemporary record. The twenty volumes of this ten-year period contain an aggregate of from 12,000 to 13,000 illustrations, of which probably 8,000 or 9,000 are portraits.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES the great majority of these being pictures of people of contemporary note in all parts of the world, but more especially in the United States. The Review at the very cutset met with almost unprecedented faver from the thinking and reading people

than lessening.

aster (aster tanacetifolia), an annual spe- any alterations.
cles, which extends from our far northern. The impression prevails here that the lithographed illustration. Among other il- cut out and that in its stead will be a produstrations is one for the landscape gar- vision for an election in the springwould be striking merely as an example of time and worry. and in the consistent unity of address to a valuation. single great subject with the most compre- The unsettled condition of affairs at this

Literary Notes.

technical periodical.

An important historical work which Longmans, Green & Co. have in preparation will be W. H. Wilkins "Caroline of Anspach." In two volumes. The work is intended to be a description of court life and manners of English society during the reigns of the first two Georges.

reigns of the first two Georges.

The amount of confroversy aroused in orthodox religious circles through the middle west by the publication of James Lane Allen's "The Reign of Law" is brought to a focus by the appearance of a thirty-two-page brochure published by the Macmillan company in an appropriate wrapper. The writers in the pamphlet are for the most part mutually antagonistic, and as much fine rhetoric has been expended in attacking Mr. Allen and rehabilitating the College of the Bible as has been put forth in showing that Mr. Allen's novel was a social and not a theological study.

The above books are for sale by the

### MISSION WORKER IN CHINA Douglas, Formerly of Kansas,

Writes of Chinese Conditions. C. W. Douglas, formerly the publisher of

a newspaper at Topeka, Kan., and now connected with the Presbyterian Mission Carpenter Paper company of this city,

in September or October, 1900, what they will eventually do in six or eight months hence, in meting punishment by taking it into their hands to execute. "In the meantime all our American in-

terests suffer and bear the brunt of tardy despair the son of her father's supposed action. It may be that England, Germany and others will proceed more quickly and we-Americans-will be indebted to them for justice to the shame of our own nation in not protecting her subjects as she should. America will have learned the lesson, but we in foreign parts shall be greatly chagrined in our contact with those of other nations."

Burlesque on the Cudahy Case in Which Stage Money is

A little burlesque of the Cudahy kidnaping case was enacted on west Cuming street Wednesday afternoon and evening. Someone abducted the yellow dog of E. Jepsen, 2520 Cuming street, and left this letter tied to a head of cabbage in front of the store;

to a head of cabbage in front of the store;

Mr. E. Jepsen.
You are requested to leave \$100 ransom for the release of your dog (Sam). You will find an old Milk wagon in the rear of the Biacksmith shop of Hansen and Steberg which will contan one tin can; with one red ribbon a round it; we want this money to be left in the tin can at 2 o clk in the evening; January the lith it our request is not filled; your dog will be killed; if you will do wath we wanth you to; your dog will be turned lose by, 10 o clk.

Mr. Lensen compiled with the terms of Mr. Jepsen complied with the terms of

the kidnapers. Llacing five \$20 bills (of a kind that were issued several years ago as a patent medicine advertisement) in the can at 9 o'clock sharp. He had no trouble in finding the can, as there was a lantern beside it with a red ribbon on the handle. An hour later the dog returned.

### MUSICIAN LAID AWAY OLD

Simple Funeral Service and Burial of the Late J. C. Knopfel. The simple funeral services of J. C. Knopfel, musician and composer, were laid on Thursday afternoon in the office of the

coroner, after which a number of the personal friends of the deceased followed the remains to Forest Lawn cemetery. No relatives of the dead man were present. The funeral oration was delivered by C The A. Jacobson, basso of St. John's church of the Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn, Henry Ward Beecher's church, Mr. Jacobson will interest himself in bay like a hound. Authority is requested collecting Mr. Knopfel's musical composi- for the transportation of the strange animal to the United States, with a view to its tions, of which there are a large number being placed in the Zoological park at

South Omaha News

The proposed new charter for of the United States and its hold upon its Omaha has been delivered into the hands of readers has been steadily increasing rather Representatives Wilcox and Hunt and the next thing will be the appointment of con Mechan's Monthly for January, which mittees to attend the sessions of the leg aims to give a general view of the wild islature to lobby for the bill. It is underflowers of our whole country, has for illus- stood that the Commercial club will mair. tration for the January issue a beautiful tain a committee at Lincoln to work for Rocky mountain flower, the tansy-leaved the charter and prevent as far as possible

territory far down into Mexico. A full his- section which provides for the holding tory of the plant accompanies the Frang over of the present city officials will be

dening around suburban villas; another. Mayor Kelly is now in Lincoln working the flower of the aspidistra, a common for the charter as it stands and particuplant in conservatory and room decoration, larly for the section which provides for the but which rarely blooms; the growth of holding over of the present city officials. grapes in pots, so as to have the fruit on Even in the event of an election in the the vines for dinner table decoration, and spring it is thought that Mayor Kelly and in the literary column is given the house a number of the present officeholders will in which the great poet, Goethe, was born, be nominated again. Of course the officials who, it appears, was also a great betanist. now in office do not want an election, even if The Works management number of the they feel assured of being re-elected, for Engineering Magazine for January, 1991, the reason that a campaign costs money,

luxurious magazine making, with the 300 One of the best features in the new charreading pages and 200 illustrations, but the ter is the provision for a tax commissioner. higher excellence and deeper value which With such an officer in power it is asserted will give it a lasting place as a handbook that the taxes will be more equitably levied of reference are to be found in the emi- and that the burden on the small home ence of its contributors, the profound in owner will be lessened by compelling the terest of their treatment of their subjects corporations to pay taxes on an increased

hensive variety in the selection of phase time is causing some little annoyance to and point of view. It is, in fact, the de- those who are endeavoring to dispose of Pneation and formal presentation of a new city paper. It is understood that no rebranch of engineering science-a manual of | port will be made on the \$70,000 refunding production or industrial engineering-and, bend issue until there is a change in the as such, becomes the most significant as charter. A contractor who has taken bonds well as the finest issue ever put forth by a for work performed in certain sewer district is having a hard time disposing of his securities. The banks are not overly Bright with the quaint humor and simple pathos of country life is the new povel entitled "Ralph Marlowe." written by Dr. J. B. Naylor of the Buckeye state, which the Sasifield Publishing company of Akron, O., are about to publish. anxious to purchase such securities just at Louis How the young man who wrote that the legislative committee that very artistic and entertaining story.

The Penitentes. Is a grandson of the late Captain Eads, the famous engineer. Mr. How's home is in St. Louis, and when there he and the author of "Richard Carvel" are seen much together. It is said they are congenial in everything except their literary likings. elimicate many features over which a great will be able to survive the long ocean jour-

> Every possible effort is being made by the city officials to quarantine the cases of smallpox as fast as reported. Big red cards, Alexander B. Stephenson, Lincoln Caroline Pickrel, Lincoln bearing the word "Smallpox" in large letters, are posted on all dwellings where cases are contained and policemen stand guard day and night in order to see that the orders of the health department are carried While the authorities are doing the best they can with the means at hand, complaints are made that the quarantine regulations are not severe enough. It is asserted that there is one case on Twentyfourth street where no officer is stationed. It is thought, however, that when this matter is called to the attention of the authorities either a special or regular officer will be detailed for duty at this place.

Dr. Wolfe, superintendent of public Byron S. Ashley of Tampa, Fla., is stop-privileges and rates with the railroad comof the rehool children were suffering from grip or severe colds and that the attendance was gradually decreasing. For this reason it was deemed advisable by the board to close the schools until the epidemic of grip is over. The vacation at this time will, it is not a suffering at the Millard.

Ding at the Millard.

Councilmen Hascall, Whitehorn and Hoye have returned from Lincoln.

H. D. Boder, a merchant of Clinton, in the clinton, in the clinton of the company of St. Louis, is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

MacArthur's Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Washington, Jan. 17.—The Washington of the following the company of St. Louis, is in the city, stopping at the Millard. is understood, take the place of the usual spring vacation.

back and see that they ought to have done cuit became crossed with an alternating Nebraskans at the Merchants: E. J. in September or October, 1900, what they like and burned out the dynamic at the Adams and C. E. Adams of Superior, J. L. plant. All of the lights, both are and incandescent, supplied for the local station were extinguished, but the lights fed from the Omaha station were not affected. New dynamos were brought down from Omaha to the lights and the lights fed from the Omaha station were not affected. New dynamos were brought down from Omaha station were not affected. New dynamos were brought down from Omaha station of land o line and burned out the dynamos at the dynamos were brought down from Omaha Kolm yesterday and placed in position, so that last night the lights were burning as usual. Workmen are now engaged in cutting over circuits supplied from the local station to INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday, the Omaha lines and as soon as this is accomplished the local plant will be aban-

Bridge Repairs Commenced. street viaduct and with good weather it is thought that the bridge can be reopened in three weeks. Owing to the difficulty in securing oak planks for flooring Chief Engineer King changed his order to Oregon fir. These planks are 4x6 inches and twenty-two feet in length. The claim is made that fir planks of this size will wear equally as well as oak. It is estimated that 20,000 feet of lumber will be used in the repairs now under way.

Councilman Miller Explains.

In connection with his resolution direct—

In connection with his resolution direct—

Is thought that the bridge can be reopened in the reopened in the repairs and twenty-two forms to the block at 1. Brown, lot 2, block at 1. Brown, lot 3, 10 th, block 11. West End add 2,700 Conservative Stock and Land association to M. E. Flanagan, lot 8, block 1. Stevens Place.

Is block 12, block 12, block 13, block 13, block 12, block 13, block 13, block 12, block 13, block 13, block 13, block 13, block 14, west End add 2,700 Conservative Stock and Land association to M. E. Flanagan, lot 8, block 1, Stevens Place.

Suble Cornell to J. F. Flack company, lot 1, block 6, isabel add.

B. Pesek and wife to Vaclav Sramek et al. 8½ iot 13, block 13, lst add to 80 ulth Omala 231

E. M. Garnett to Peter Iverson, block 232, Florence.

Atlantic Realty association to F. E. Gamble, sub lot 2 of tax bot 7 in 25-15-13

F. E. Gamble to T. E. Scanlon, nl-3 of same.

F. E. Gamble to T. E. Scanon, Res. of same 1,000
N. S. Clark and wife to W. F. Elibert, siglot 3 and niglot 4, block 16. E. V. Smith's add. 2,500
J. S. Caulheld to William Rocheford, 68x132 feet on side of Douglas st. at point 264 feet e of e line of 24th st. 3,600 In connection with his resolution directing the railroad companies to repair the L street viaduct Councilman Miller says that about a dozen new planks are needed in the flooring of the spans. He will, he says, designate the portion of the bridge to be fixed in a motion to the council at the next meeting.

City Treasurer Koutsky is still kept busy naking out tax statements. The horse sales at the stock yards are attracting a great deal of attention. The Jamison meetings will be continued at the Presbyterian church this evening. John C. Carroll, former chief of police, back from an extended trip to the north-

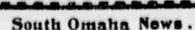
Rev. Dr. Jennings preached at the revival meeting at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening. The last of the Young Men's Christian issociation lecture course was given at the list Presbyterian church last evening.

Frank Kennedy has severed his connec-tion with the Cudahy Packing company and will engage in the lumber business. The twelfth annual reception and ball of the Sarsfield Literary club will be given Priday evening, January 25, at Odd Fel-lows hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets.

Hospe's 331 per Cent Discount Sale

Of framed pictures-8x10 passepartout-were 50c, now 10c-framed carbons, were \$1, now 50c-framed carbons. were \$1.25, now 75c-framed carbons. Review of Reviews early in the year 1891 | were \$2, now \$1-framed pictures, were \$4. now \$2.65-framed pictures, were \$5. now \$3.35-framed pictures, were \$8. Shaw's editorship and direction. The score now \$5.25-framed pictures, were \$12. new 38-and hurdreds more-not a pleineteenth century will probably be found ture reserved-every one goes at 23 1-3

A. HOSPE,



Quarantine Regulations.

Carpenter Paper company of this city, says:

About 2 o'clock Thursday morning an action of the caused a large number of lights in the city to go out. In some way an arc cirble will spend about two months.

Accident at Light Plant.

Dr. C. J. Schaadt, a surgeon on the American line steamship St. Paul, visited briefly in Omaha yesterday while passing the city to go out. In some way an arc cirble will spend about two months. Accident at Light Plant.

Work commenced vesterday on the Q street viaduct and with good weather it is

Magie City Gossip. Miller is out again after quite

Strange Deer from Philippines. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Adjutant Gencommanding officer at Dapidan, Mindanao. P. I. that he has in his possession a male black deer of a species native to that island, whose peculiarity it is to bark and

## 1308 FARNAM STREET

Postmaster and Ex-Mayor of Aberdeen Testify to the Prosperity of

the Farmers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- S. H. Jumper. postmaster of Aberdeen, S. D., stated be-fore the industrial commission today that the condition of the farmer had improved materially during the last four years and that there were now practically no foreclosures of mortgages. He said that the thrifty farmers had greatly prospered and

added to their acreage by wheat farming. The average price of wheat throughout the wheat-producing belt for the last eight years was 54 cents per bushel and the average for the last four years was 10 George E. Light of St. Louis is at the cents above the average for the preceding He said there was brisk competition among the elevator companies. In his opinion there were no elevater combines. He testified that he never had been able Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kipp of Hastings are elevator companies and that the farmer

and the independent elevator had the same

panies as the largest elevator companies.

A. W. Pratt. formerly mayor of Abev-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The War de-

partment has received the following on-M. McBeth and W. E. Reed of Greeley, G. F. Heine of Hooper, O. H. Swingley of Beatrice and A. A. Fiero of Osceola are state guests at the Murray. ualty list from General MacArthur: Killed-December 15, Duruo, Bohol, Company C. Forty-fourth infantry. Joy 11 Nooung, Toy P. Sliglor, Corporal William

P. Ellett. Wounded-Extent not reported, Wayner Eskridge, David N. Stark, Solomon Dotterer; January 12, Capan, Luzon, Company son, hand, side: December 7, Donsol, Luxon Company N. Forty-seventh infantry, Philip A. Hollenbeck, thumb, severe.



Gladstone Bros., Agents, Omaha.

LA GRIPPE.

Dr. Crosby, commissioner of health of New York City, in an interview concerning the Grip Epidemic new raging in that city said: "Grip was epidemic in Europe six weeks ago. I felt sure it would reach this city and it has." It is moving westward. Greatest of care should be exercised to prevent its fatal results. More have died in this city from Grip in the last week than in the same period for years. Dr. Kay's Lung Baim, taken when the first symptom appears, will prevent it. Dr. Kay's Renovator should be used to keep the bowels active and the entire system in a healthy condition. Your druggist has \$13,517 | these remedies.

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Is a grate man-bis greatness is not the kind that heroes are made out of, but a kind of a "cast iron grateness" that in thousands of homes has made him great-one line of business well followed is bound to bring its reward-our business of carrying in stock stove castings and water attachments for all stoves ringes and furnaces ever made and supplying skilled help to attend to stovereeral Corbin has received word from the pairing of every kind, such as cleaning out water fronts, furnaces and putting in repairs of every kind.

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## Most People -

Know a good thing when they see itit doesn't take an expert shoe man to see the value that we give in our misses \$1.50 shoes-made of light weight calf and heavy dongola upperswith a sole that is just thick enough keep the feet ory and waem and at the same time have a neat, dressy appearance-made with the popular toes on the foot form lest, gives them the wearing comfort of the higher priced shoes.



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atalogue Sent Free for the Asking. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

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