THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901.

VEXES EAST END . SOCIETY there until after 11 o'clock, when the gave died from the effects of the injuries. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict

Farty Gowns Unfinished While Twelfth Etreet Modiste Lies in Jail.

CHARGED WITH SCALDING HER NEIGHBOR

Conflicting Stories Told by Several Women Leave the Cause of the Trouble a Matter for Speculation.

Two or three guests were missed last night from Mrs. Tom Wilson's select party. They had the invitations, but their modiste, Mrs. Neelan, whose shop is located in the front part of her residence at the corner of Capitol avenue and Twelith streets, was locked up in the city jail before she had time to finish the handsome Parisian gowns which they were to wear. What is more, Mrs. Neelan claims that the jealousy which arcse over the passing out of the invitations for the party is the cause of her being placed under arrest.

Mrs. Neelan is in jail on a charge of committing an assault on Mrs. Blaker, who occupies a part of her house, and behind the assault is said to have been an intention to do great bodily injury. At any rate, the bodily injury was done, and the police surgeon, when called to attend Mrs. Blaker yesterday afternoon, found her a very sick woman, with her left arm one huge blister.

"See there," she exclaimed, "that's what she did to me. It's a good thing that she did not throw that pot of coffee on one of my children that was in there with me. That's a nice way to treat me after sha had eaten two meals at my table yesterday. Oh, the wretch! If I had known that she was going to throw that, I would have fixed her.

Denies the Allegation.

two meals at my table that day and I had lirgton line.

just given the woman working for me the money to buy a can of beer. When she came back with it I took my drink and and perhaps some of that hit her. What rushed in and grabbed me."

and Mrs. Neelan lies in jail. Another the faring is laid of 4x5 timbers and the woman who was in the room says that Mrs. T rails project about three inches above Neelan had been twitting Mrs. Blaker be- the floor. At the west approach threecause Mrs. Stein had an invitation and inch lumber was used and the rails are she had none. Now, Mrs. Blaker is said considerably higher. The height of the to be especially interested in Mrs. Stein rails makes it impossible for teams to and is more than a triffe jealous when turn out or cross the tracks. In response fortune or the managers of society favor to complaints made the city officials have Mrs. Stein to the exclusion of Mrs. Blaker. This little twitting roused al' of that spirit railway company asking for an inspection which is in a disappointed woman's and a change in the rails. It is stated that makeup and she resented it.

There is no way of telling how it hapagine what made Mrs. Neelan do it and Mrs. Neelan says that Mrs. Blaker picked the fuss so that she could not finish Mrs. Stein's dress for the party. Two things are sure: Mrs. Blaker is badly scalded and Mrs. Neelan is in jail.

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MUSIC.

CONTRACTOR OF CRIME STATE AND A CONTRACTOR OF CRIME

upor her good name.

& The Ball of the

South Omaha News .

It begins to look now as if there was some hope of N street being opened to an the river before long. The title to tax lot No. 16 has been cleared up by the

courts and the new owners are anxious and willing for the street to be opened from Twentleth sireet east to the river. This lot 16 extends from Thirteenth street on the east to Sixteenth street and it is the desire of the owners of this property to cut it up into building lots and place the same on the market.

If the portion of N street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth street is graded and opened by the present owners of lot 16 it will leave only four blocks to be graded and it is thought that this can easily be accomplished.

In case N street is opened from Twentieth to Thirteenth streets a turn south on Thirteenth to O street will be made and thence cast to the river. A bridge across the Burlington tracks is contemplated and then there will be a depot at this point. Offcials of the Burlington road have expressed a preference for O street as the location for a depot, instead of N street, on account of the lay of the land.

Engineers estimate that it will take 100,000 yards of dirt to fill in the gullies. There is one gully at Sixteenth street, one at Eighteenth and the other is between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. According to statements made by engineers the N street storm-water newer will have to be extended, but this will not occur until after the gullies have been filled.

Business men, and especially property "No, I didn't throw any hot water on owners on N street, are elated over the Mis. Blaker," said Mrs. Neelan through prospect of an eastern outlet and a depot the bars in the city jall. "She had eaten in the eastern part of the city on the Bur- Official Roster is Partially Filed and

Complaint About Car Tracks

Persons who are compelled to use the Q street viaduct, which has again been opened didn't throw nothing on her. Just after to traffic, are complaining about the raits keeley Rescue league was formed by sev-she went out my girl threw the scraps laid by the Omaha Street Railway comfrom the table out the back door and pany. At the time the repairs were con-Yards company stated that when the work she did was to fall down in her own rooms of flooring the bridge was completed the with a pan of hot water. We heard her car tracks would be laid so as not to project fall and then before long the officers above the planking. Instead of following sition of presiding officer, election was postout this idea the street car company has However, Mrs. Blaker was hadly scalded laid T rails. Over the spans of the bridge

> sent a request to the officers of the street by using flat rails, the same as were in

use before the repairs were made, the pered. Mrs. Blaker says she cannot im- tracks would not be more than one and one-half inches above the flooring. Unless the change in rails is made voluntarily by the company the city council will be called upon to take the matter in hand.

> Delay in Printing Charter. There is considerable complaint here

ance in court next day. To be locked up was that Cox's death was accidental. It In jail and to face a police court audience was proved by witnesses that the driver of caused her great anxiety and disgrace, so the hay wagon which caused the accident she says, and it will take about \$10,000, in was one of the most careful men in the her estimation, to remove the blemish put employ of the yard company and that he was not in any manner to blame for the accident.

Magie City Gossip. Scott has gone to Lincoln to spend

Lev Edward Matthews lectures Saturday g on Afric it is reported that the gambling houses running again. Theodure Volz has returned from a dust-next trip to Chlorgo.

Jeff Harris has been found not guilty of asseulting Anna Davis As compared with last year hog receipts t the yards continue to show an increase.

The North Star society will give a ball at Odd Fellows hall Saturday ovening, Peb-My and Mrs. Henry Bellheimer, Thirty-scond and S streets, announce the birth of a doughter A large number of horses will be sold at aution at the stock yards' horse and mule

auction at the market today. The charity ball will be hell on Friday The charity ball will be hell on Friday her at the Exchange building. Buy a ticket and help out the hospital. W. M. Maupin of Omaha will lecture this

evening at the Christian church. His tople will be, "The Bible, Its Wit and Humor." EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys

Dandruff Germ Permanently and Cures Baldness.

Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other, after washing it free of dandruff, but not Herpicide will positively destroy the germ. so that there can be no more dandruff, and so that the hair will grow luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect."

KEELEY LEAGUE ORGANIZES

Another Date is Set.

At a meeting yesterday at Trinity cathedral parish house a local society of the

of the league. In the absence of several persons who were considered eligible to take the poponed. Mrs. E. A. Cudahy was chosen vice president; Mrs. Frank Lehmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock, recordurer; Mrs. W. H. Wilbur, chairman of the Moore, chairman of the visiting committee. filled. The dues of the society were fixed | neighbor. at \$1 per annum.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday for the purpose of electing the additional officers

Grippe Quickly Cured.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was up the cold and stopped the coughing like

Death.

The Nicaragua Canal.

been made by the state printers to Repre- edy can always be depended upon to break extent of the reduction until Friday morn-

WILL WAGE WAR ON PRICES

Rubber Goods Manufacturers to Begin Fight in Earnest on Friday.

INDEPENDENT COMPANIES FIRST TO ACT

United States Company Will Retallate by Cutting Under Reduced Prices Made by Its Competitiors-Elastic Trade Conditions.

Friday morning. in the territory covered by the Omnha jobbers of rubber goods, the fight on prices between the United States Rubber company and its competitors will begin in earnest.

For the last thirty days the Omaha houses handling the products of the United States company have been selling little goods beyond sufficient to keep up the stocks of their customers and no new trade has been developed. Each of these houses had a contract with the company providing that in case any reduction was made in the wholesale price of goods before April 1. the company would refund the difference between the price the goods were sold at

and the new price on all goods remaining the in the hands of the wholesalers at the time the reduction was made,

Two or three weeks ago the wholesale houses of this city received word from the things are pleasant to rub on the scalp company to take an invoice of the goods on hand, the communication intimating one preparation of the general run will that a reduction in price would soon be cure the dandruff. A germ causes dandruff made. Then came instructions to the effect and falling hair. It is necessary to kill that the reduction would go into effect that germ to be permanently cured of dand- February 1, and the local houses were adruff, and to stop failing hair. Newbro's vised to govern themselves accordingly Under this instruction the sale of goods was practically suspended and last week about 100 men were ordered to report to since that time have been waiting to hear

Rubber company on the subject of prices. One of the Omaha wholesale dealers, speaking of the situation, said Wednesday afternoon:

Pleases the Retailers.

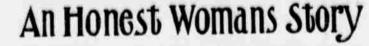
"Since the advent of the United States Rubber company in the field retail dealers in rubber goods have had a more satisfac- election to the United States senate would eral of the prominent women of the city tory condition in the trade than ever beas the result of last week's agitation by fore. The retailer generally does not care

ing secretary; Mrs. Edgar Johnson, treas- it a good profit on its investments, it could be chosen, and, assuredly, none adopted the plan of selling without uninvestigating committee, and Mrs. T. V. known discounts. One man's money was as good as another's and each merchant knew

Several other chairmanships remain to be that he was buying as cheaply as his "The profits of the company caused other

> of rubber goods, and to get trade they cut the price from 5 to 10 per cent below that

would give secret discounts and the retail taken down with a severe attack of what is ground, unable to tell what his competitor called La Grippe" says F. L. Hewett, a was paying for goods and unable to compete only medicine I used was two bottles of States company finally decided to drive the not he and his paper been always at Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke independent companies to a point where they will agree to maintain prices and the te upon which copies of the charter will ready for distribution, but still there take, too, which makes it the most desirable will reach us day after tomorrow, but we



The testimonials published from users of Wine of Cardui are honest narratives written without solicitation from us. Mrs. Ray is only one of thousands of good women whose testimonials are on file in our office. The writers are all living people who are rejoicing in health after knowing the pangs of suffering. With such testimony as Mrs. Ray's before you, can you with justice to yourself neglect to take Wine of Cardui for those torturing ills which are making your life as unhappy as her life was? Why not secure the same relief as she secured ? All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Ozona, Texas, Sept. 4, 1899.

I have been sick more than two years with womb trouble. I ache all over, have terrible pains in my back, also in my heart, neck, shoulders, side, head and am never well a day. My menses come very irregu-larly and painfully although they appear every month, and last from six to seven days. I keep a boarding-house and do all the cooking myself. At times I am so bad off I have to lie down. I have had two doctors treating me but they did me no good, so I wish you would study my case and let me know whether you can cure me. Mrs. RUBY RAY.

Mrs. Ray "ached all over and was never well a day". You cannot possibly suffer worse than she. She had about given up hope of ever enjoying good health again when she was cured by WINE OF CARDUI. She was so grateful for her delivery from suffering that six months after, when she was a cured woman, she remembered her debt to Wine of Cardui and wrote the following testimonial :

Orona, Texas, Feb. 28, 1900. 1 now write to inform you that I am entirely cured by your Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-unoph. Mrs. RUBY RAY. Draught.

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies Advisory Department", The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn

BUSINESS MEN'S SUPPORT

(Continued from First Page.)

alone were sufficiently valuable to deserve ably the houses. They came in Saturday and the reward he now seeks. Out in Callfornia, where I lived before I came to Nefrom the headquarters of the United States brasks, we were proud to have our newspaper men at the front, and I certainly United States senator elected from Douglas think this state should experience a like

county. It would be to the benefit not only feeling when there are such men in the newspaper business as Mr. Rosewater. is a fact well known the country over that he has been a most successful man and his

paper is widely prominent. I think his reflect a great deal of credit upon our state. would not have to devote their time to out. squandering the public money in useless

wirepulling. closer in touch with the people than he. continuance of the deadlock at Lincoln seems ' best man for the position mighty poor policy, and the sooner it is

public official.

T. J. O'Neil, Real Estate Dealer, South settled the better it will be for all parties Omaha-At no time prior to the last general election, to my knowledge, was there

any name other than that of E. Rosewater companies to embark in the manufacture mentioned for the office of United States go to the United States senate. I appre- sipating their time in taking so many balsenator for this district, it being generally ciate that he would be a most able repre- lots for United States senators. I would conceded and understood that Mr. Roseof the United States company. Then they water, above all others, was the logical all the cualifications necessary in such a stor.

candidate for this office. May I ask what merchant found himself on unknown republican has done more for the last

twenty-five years in propagating the principies of republicanism in Nebraska? Has prominent druggist of Winfield, 11. "The with him in many cases. The United he not been foremost in all its battles, has the need of the election of our senators by I'd like to see him elected. I'd also like the service of the republican party? It is true that he never advocated nor has it so that the legislators will be able to devote lawmakers so long as such a condition ex-There is considerable complaint here magic, and I have never since been troubled about the delay in printing the South with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Omaha charter. Numerous promises have depended upon to break of the delay in printing the south the legislators will be able to devote their attention to legislation of importance unworthy re-their attention to legislation of importance of the state. I am a demobeen his policy to endorse unworthy re- their attention to legislation of importance ists.

not bring credit to the party, and for this crat and have no political right to an opinsentative Wilcox in connection with the up a severe cold and ward off any threat- ing. The new price-list was forwarded he is condemned by some republicans. But ion in this matter. As a citizen, however, National Bank-I would like to see the date upon which copies of the charter will ened attack of pneumonfa. It is pleasant to from New York this afternoon by mail and let me ask all fair-minded republicans if I want to go on record as favoring Mr. deadlock broken by the election of Mr. he has not done more than any other man Renewater.

candidate before for any public office, and Omaha is its metropolis. The claims of Mr the people owe it to him to send him to the Rosewater to the position should be undis senate. I can think of no one who would puted. All through the legislative contest represent this commonwealth any more be has received the endorsement of Douglas county republicans. There can be no questioning his fitness for the place. Mr. Rose-F. E. Sanborn, President F. E. Sanborn water would make a senator of whom the

Congany-I think the deadlock should be whole state could well be proud and he broken at once and that we should have a would be heard from in Washington C. R. Sharman of Sharman & McCannell

of this community, but to all surrounding Druggists-The senatorial situation is not of communities that the matter be settled much interest to me, as my polities are of this week and Mr. Rosewater elected. He the other kind. It seems to me that the would certainly do a great deal of good for legislators ought to know what they are Nebraska in the position of United States sent there for. If they are pledged to do senator. I think, furthermore, that United a certain thing they sught to do it and if States senators should be elected hereafter, they do not know what their constituents by the people, and then the legislators want they should lose no time in finding

J. T. Mawhinney of Mawhinney & Holiday, Jewelers-I an. sot in politics and have not C. F. Weiler, President Richardson Drug paid any stiention to the matter. However, Company-Politics is altogether a sec- at the last election I expressed my preferendary matter with me, and my opinion in once for Edward Rosewater for United this senatorial question wouldn't count for States senator and have bad no reason to much. As a business man, however, longer change my views since. He is by far the

John F. Schmelzer, Fresident Omaha concerned and the more credit will be re- Sporting Goods Company-1 would like to flected on the party that is in power. Per- see the deadlock at Lincoln broken. It is sonally, I would like to see Mr. Rosewater senseless for our representatives to be dissentative, possessing as he undoubtedly does like to see Edward Rosewater elected sen-

S. F. Bennett, Member of Firm of W. R. G. F. Brucker, Liquor Dealer-This un- Bennett & Co., Department Store-Mr. necessary deadlock at Lincoln intensifies Rosewater would make a good senator and a direct vote of the people. The struggle to see the deadlock at Lincoln broken, as should by all means be brought to a close the members cannot perform their duties as

> B. B. Wood, Vice President Marchants' Rosewater to the United States senate. He

As a newspaper man, he has been brought with them a cup of coffee which was left, templated Chief Engineer King of the Stock Mrs. Harriet Dutcher, national president how much he has to pay for goods, as he into close touch with the needs of the simply adds his profit to the cost price people. He knows what things are necesbefore he makes a sale, and where the sary in order to advance the interests of cost is higher his profit is generally larger. | the state and his reputation is such that I but what he is interested in is in knowing am confident he would bend every energy that he is buying goods as cheaply as his toward securing whatever he could for Necompetitor. While the United States Rub- braska and Nebraskans. I do not think a

ber company established a price which made better representative than Mr. Rosewater

Two large audiences were attracted to announcement that John Philip Sousa would ested party said yesterday that the delay appear with his famous band and would please the people of Omaha as has been his wont in the past. He did. There were few afternoon audience was not as large as might reasonably have been expected.

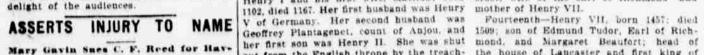
Sousa has lost none of his vim, verve or versatility. Notwithstanding the fact that he has passed several custom houses since he was here last it is plain to be seen that his mannerisms have not been confiscated. Perchance he has been charged duty thereon, but they are worth it. Sousa without his mannerisms would not attract us. It is all very well for pharisaical persons to sneer at the idiosyncracies of John Philip. certainly no less singular.

music in any city. It was superior to his afternoon program, and that was itself a good one. But the variety of theme, the consequent variety of treatment and the wide sical people. Dervishes, Gypsies, Pierrots, occasions, Americanisms, etc., were summoned forth the colors were astoundingly interesting. As to the band. There are few bands whose ensemble has been characterized by such delicacy and such absolute sympathy will be spared in this respect. of concerted action. Well nigh perfection indeed is the work along this line, and it only comes from constant playing together season after season. If Sousa continues to present such programs and to keep the band continually on the up-grade, as he is toing now, he will be a long while losing his niche in the American estimation. While on this subject it is fitting to comment on the wonderful organ-pedal tones which Sousa secures from his bass players. It is unique and intensely comforting.

Pryor, the favorite trombonist, was, as usual, in great demand. This young artist wonderful, in that flattery and praise have not yet turned his head from the true art ideals. He never sends forth a blatant or disagreeable tone. The quality is a revelation-soft, velvety and always under control. Why do not other trombonists do this? A few do, but how few! People seem to want the "strenuous" tone.

Mr. Rogers, cornetist, proved himself a favorite. He has a good technique and a ringing tone.

William the Conqueror, the natural son Miss Duffield, soprano, was so obviously of Robert, duke of Normandy; born 1027, indisposed and apparently unequal to her died 1057. Was king of England from 1066 work that it would be unfair to judge of to 1087. His mother was the daughter of a mother and began French war. her abilities by either appearance yester-The voice is pleasing, but very light. tanner. Whether this was also due to the aforesaid cause is a conjecture. Miss Bertha Buckfourth son of William the Conqueror, died 1359. Married Constance of Castlle lin is a bright particular star in the firmaborn 1068, died 1135. King of England from ment of violinists. She is an artist indeed. 1100 to 1125. Was elected king over his Castile; a brave knight, but no general. Her tone has broadened since she was here brother Robert at the death of his brother. last season and her work is destined to William II, married Matilda, daughter of bring her fame. Without doubt she has the Malcolm of Scotland. This marriage con-"feu sacre" and her technique is adequate. Her bowing is the poetry of motion. A Scotland and with the famed St. Margaret died in 1455. Grandson of John of Gaunt. double encore was accorded her. Sousa was of Scotland. generous with his encores and he played many of his famous marches, to the great delight of the audiences.



ing Her Hauled to Jail and Police Court.

Mary E. Gavin says her good name has been injured about \$10,000 worth and she wants C. F. Reed to pay the damages. It appears from a pecition she filed in the district court yesterday that she was arrested on December 7 on a complaint sworn out in police court by one of Reed's agents. charging her with having concealed a piano in order to cheat and defraud Reed out

Mrs. Gavin says she was taken to jall at 6:30 o'clock in the evening and kept

is a continuance of the delay. An interdruggists. was caused by reason of the little interest of business men in the charter and because there was no one at Lincoln to push matters. It is thought, however, that as soon of the boxes were occupied, although the as the senatorial question is settled the Thurston Rifles Pass Resolutions of Commercial club will send representatives to Lincoln to work for the charter.

Concerning Street Signs.

The death of Mrs. C. E. White was made Building Inspector D. M. Click has de- the subject of resolutions of condolence and clared himself on street signs and has respect by the Thurston Rifles club at its positively refused to permit the crection regular meeting Tuesday night. The resoof signs stretching across the sidewalks. Intions refer to the many admirable traits Since the war among the druggists com- of the deceased and express sorrow at the Learn yesterday afternoon on a charge of menced inspector Click has been impor- loss of a "true friend who was ever ready assault on a man named Daugherty with tuned to allow the stretching of painted to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of intent to do great bodily injury. banners across the sidewalks, and in one sympathy to the members of Company L men are smelter employes and Steiner instance he was asked permission to erect during the campaign in the jungles, swamps thrust a butcherknife into Daugherty's but the same persons would be inclined to rave over a Strauss, whose mannerisms are pent corner. The city ordinances allow They go on to say that Mrs. White was an day on Twelfth street. The hearing occusigns to project only four feet from a active woman, whose utmost endeavors were pied the greater part of the afternoon. Sousa presented a program last night building and at such a height as not to be exerted for the company's welfare and pros- many witnesses being called. The testiwhich was conducive to the welfare of good dangercus. No permits will be issued for perity and whose upright and noble life mony showed that the men had trouble signs in violation of the eisting ordinances. was a standard of emulation to her friends. the night before and that it was continued

Charity Ball.

Charity ball tickets are still being sold When built, will prove the link between range of thought suggested by last night's daily and the prospects are that the affair prosperity and many people. It will prove program was such as should interest all mu- will be equally as successful as on former a blessing to humanity in general, improv-The decorating committee is ing the condition of the nation, as Hestetcomposed of Fred Etter, O. J. Winegard, ter's Stomach Bitters does that of the in by the magic baton of the conductor and Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Mrs. O. A. Brown and dividual. Nothing to equal this remedy has Mrs. C. Watts. It is the intention of the ever been discovered for all allments of the committee to decorate the ball room in a stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys. It will style tefftting the occasion and no expense quickly cleanse the blood and sharpen the appetite. See that our Private Revenue

Relatives of Cox Will Sue.

It is understood that Attorney P. Wells has been engaged by relatives of W. E. Cox to commence suit against the Union

Stock Yards company for damages. About a week ago Cox was injured while walking through one of the alleys at the yards and St. Mary's cemetery, South Omaha.

Constipation leads to liver trouble, and expect better representation from any of his. IN MEMORY OF MRS. WHITE torpid liver to Bright's disease. Prickly the opposing candidates? I doubt it. of the disorder



the Charge of As-

sault.

William Steiner was bound over by Judge when they met that day. The wound has not proved dangerous.

To Cure the Grin in Two Days Laxative Bromo-Qu nin . remov . he Cause

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county judge today: Name and Residence Age Harry Leisenberg, Greina Della Clifton, Greinn Gus Paulsen, Bennington Lena Tibke, Omaha William Hampton, Omaha Lizzle Campbell, Omaha

and one of the most popular preparations expect that the reduction will range from in Nebraska in the interest of clean re-in use for these ailments. For sale by all 15 to 25 per cent."

Ash Bitters is a certain cure at any stage have confidence in the integrity and ability Abraham Mandelberg. Jeweler-Every of Mr. Rosewater, and should he be elected man with whom I have spoken in this mat- be broken by the election of D. E. Thompto the office of United States senator, to ter, even those who are opposed to Mr. which he is justly entitled, his record will Rosewater, admit that he is the best man be both useful and creditable. We need to send to the United States senate. men of the business accomplishments which my opinion he should have one term and Mr. Resewater possesses to look after our Mr. Thompson the other. This deadlock

> in the distribution of public favors, and in United States scrators elected by a direct Mr. Rosewater I look for a full realization vote of the people. It occurs every time of those favors. I have confidence in his a senator is to be elected and is very ex-Both | untiring zeal and innate business ability to | pensive in more ways than one. see to it that the interests of Nebraska

would not be disregarded. Yes, I am for Mr. Rosewater for United States senator. The senatorial deadlock is to be regretted not only because he is unquestionably en- and I think the republican party should titled to it, but because Nebraska could hold a caucus at once and end the fight. have no more faithful and energetic worker. Omaha is unquestionably entitled to one

dero Theater-1 am in no sense a politician water. I am confident that his election and take but very little interest in the would be most gratifying to the business complexity of political situations, but I interests of this state.

must confess that I have become some what interested in this senatorial situation. Wherein there is any justification for this ong-drawn-out struggle is a mystery to me. I hold the opinion that Edward Rosewater should have been elected early in the session and I firmly believe that the best interests of the state would be served by his selection. 1 do not know Mr. Rosewater personally, but I am familiar, as is every

Omaha citizen, with the things he has accomplished and with the prominent part he has taken in the upbuilding of Omaha. Viewing the matter from a strictly nonpolitical standpoint, Mr. Rosewater deserves

by all means to be elected. There is no gainsaying the fact that the city of Omaha and the state of Nebraska would profit by the presence in the United States senate of a representative whose every thought would he the welfare of his constituents and this I think would be characteristic of Mr. Rosewater. He has been continuous in his

the service for Omaha and Nebraska. His ambition has been the progress of city and state and his efforts to assist in their material advancement have been unflagging.

Tudor, sister of Henry VIII. What we need in the United States senate Sixteenth-James V of Scotland; born Rosewater. I believe that if Mr. Rosewater gets to the senate he will be a worthy Seventcenth-Mary, queen of Scots; born successor to the title by which Senator

Wales. Was under influence of one Gaves- 1542; behended in 1587. Gear of lowa was known for so long-"Old Eighteenth-James I of England; born Business."

1566; died 1625; son of Darnley and Mary, Ninth-Edward III; born 1312, died 1377. queen of Scots; king of Scotland as James Benjamin Rosenthal, Proprietor People's VI from 1567 to 1603; king of England, Store-I think the election of Mr. Rose Scotland and Ireland from 1693 to 1625. water would be the best thing that could father of Charles I and Elizabeth, who behappen to the state. He would represent ter, fourth son of Edward III; born 1340, came by marriage queen of Bohemia. the great business interests of this western Ninetecnth-Elizabeth Stuart: daughter country in a way that no one else could, and and claimed to be through his wife king of of James I; wife of Frederick V, king of his many years' experience is bound to be

Bohemia of great benefit to the state. For example, Twentieth-Sophia, wife of Ernest Auhis interest in the beet sugar industry and gustus; elector of Hanover; daughter of the knowledge he has of that branch of ac-Elizabeth Stuart: granddaughter of James tivity would make him of incalculable adnects the queen with the royal family of Somerset, son of Thomas, earl of Dorset: I of England and mother of George I. vantage to Nebraska if he were chosen to Twenty-first-George I; born in Hanover Thirteenth-Margaret Beaufort, counters 1660; died at Osnabrueck 1727; king of house of congress. He could have the

Third-Matilda, or Maud, daughter of of Richmond, daughter of the duke of Som- Great Britain and Ireland, 1714 to 1727. bounty on that commodity restored, which Twenty-second-George II; born 1682; would result in factories being built all died 1760; king of Great Britain and Ire- over the state. This is one of the many Fourteenth-Henry VII, born 1457; died land from 1727 to 1760; son of George 1 western industries that he could and would Geoffrey Plantagenet, count of Anjou, and 1509; son of Edmund Tudor, Earl of Rich- and Sophia Dorothea. Twenty-third-Frederick Louis, prince of are not theories alone. I find this to be the out from the English throne by the treach- the house of Lancaster and first king of Wales; born 1707; died 1751; eldest son of opinion of every one to whom I have spoken

ery of hor cousin Stephen, who became the house of Tudor; married in 1485 to George II; married Augusta, daughter of on the subject. Elizabeth, the oldest daughter of Edward Frederick, duke of Saxe-Gotha, and was IV, and so united in himself the titles of father of George III, of blessed memory. George W. Hoobler, Financial Broker-The people of Nebraska elect their senators 133, died 1189. King of England from 1154 the house of Lancaster and York. He mar- Twenty-fourth-George III, son of Fredand representatives to transact the business

ried his son, Arthur, to Catherine of Ara- crick Louis, prince of Wales; born 1738; Fifth-John of "Magna Charta" fame: gon and his eldest daughter. Margaret, to died 1820, and reigned as king of England of the state and not to go to Lincoln for the purpose of engaging in a prolonged contest over the election of a United States

Twenty-fifth-Duke of Kent, fourth son Fifteenth-Margaret, mister of Henry of George III; born 1767; died 1820; marsenator. The deadlock should be broken VIII and queen of James IV of Scotland, ried in 1818 Victoria Mary Louisa, widow at once. There's no question about Mr. Son of King John, king of England from born 1480; died 1541; mother of James V. of Emich Charles; prince of Leiningen Rosewater's fitness for the place. 1216 to 1272, an unworthy man, kept in After the death of her husband, James IV. Dachburg Hardinburg. Their only child, lifelong republican and has labored long and earnestly for the welfare of the state. she married Archibald Douglas, earl of Victoria, was born at Kensington Palace. Seventh-Edward I, called "Longshanks;" Apgus, and gave birth to Margaret Doug- May 24, 1819. So far as I know, he has never been a

believe him to be thoroughly the clizens of this district if they could could not be placed in better hands than with credit to himself and his constituents.

In interests at the national capital. Ne- business is an old story and I would like to braska has not been sufficiently rewarded see it dispensed with for all time by having

H. Hardy, Wholesale Toys and Notionsof the senators and no man has claims to Jake Rosenthal, Manager Miaco's Troca- the honor superior to those of Mr. Rose-

C. M. Wilhelm of Orchard-Wilhelm Carpet Company-I have been away and have not J. J. Fitzgeraid et al to Tom Vaughan, Company-1 have been away and have not paid much attention to the situation, but I think the defilock has been on long enough. It should be ended so that the leg-islative business may be transacted. Ed. R. Tremble and wife to Lizzie Shaw same

 islative business may be transacted. Edward Rosewater is certainly a very good man for United States senator.
W. J. Burgess, Manager Boyd's Theater-Douglas county should by all means receive consideration at the hands of the state legonsideration at the hands of the state leg-

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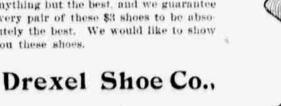
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son and Edward Resewater. They have al ways been my favorites, though I think Mr. Resewater is more entitled to preference than any other candidate. E. L. Stone of Dewey & Stone, Furniture Dealer .- Of course the matter should be settled without further delay. I would be very well satisfied with the election of Edward Rosewater.

J. J. Deright, Agent Hall Safe and Lock

Company-In my opinion the deadlock should

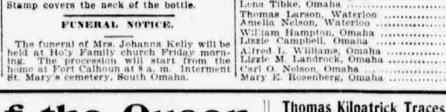
H. B. Boyles, President Boyle's Commercial School-My views on the senatorial situation may be summed up in just four words-I am for Rosewater.

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Twelfth-Edmund Beaufort, duke of

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defeated by Bruce at Bannockburn

of John of Gaunt.

Henry I and his first wife, Matilda; born erset, wife of the earl of Richmond and

Thomas Kilpatrick has prepared a gene- born 1239, died 1307. Son of Henry III. Ias, who became countess of Lenox, cology of the late Queen Victoria which Was king of England from 1272 to 1207. mother of Lord Darnley; so that Mary, William Rather a hard neighbor for Scotland, but queen of Scots, and Lord Darnley, her hustraces her lineage from the Conqueror through twenty-five was finally defeated by Sir William Wallace band, were both grandchildren of Margaret succeeding generations. It is the in 1297; an eventful reign. most complete and accurate com-Eighth-Edward II; born in 1284, murpilation of the kind that has yet been dered 1327. King of England from 1307 1512; died 1542; one of the best of the offered. Mr. Kilpatrick having given the to 1327. Fourth son of Edward I and Stuarts. subject much study. The data follows: Eleanor of Castile. Was the first prince of

First, William of Normandy, known as

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