THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAV, FEBRUARY 1, 1901. WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY SHOT on the train by the chief of police of Dead- DISCUSSION OF

Sume is sumoeser shor	wood, who suspected that the trip the girl	DISCUSSION OF TAX LEVY	arc lights are now being maintained at	NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	CONSUMPTIO
without a	was making was not right, and he made an		\$10.50 per month each and seventy-seven		
ohn Cooney, Young Bailroad Man Attacks	investigation, the result so far reached being the arrest of Hawk and the starting		incandescent lights at 50 cents per month		
Belle Berry.	of an inquiry which may lead to	City Council Takes a Three-Hour Wrestle	each.	Nebraska Clergyman Fublishes a Volume	The time was when doctors thought coustimption not be permagently cured, but since they have disc
bein berry.	further arrests, as the police are work-		The street repair fund is virtually de- pleted and little if any work can be done	Reviewing Church Progress.	the powerful curative qualities of Duffy's Pure
and a second	ing on the theory that a local employment	or and the second se	on the streets until relief of some kind is	The of the second s	Test Whickey the hast
	agency is involved in the transaction.	The second	obtained.	and the second second second second second	agree that it will per CURED
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allata Dates trees	made in the case, the persons being Henry Mannwiler, who has been maintaining an		Omaha Gas company on royalty was trans-	and a second sec	lungs. We have thousands of grateful p
allets Enter Vital Spots and Phy- sicians Say the Injury is Fatal		In Several Instances Estimated Ex-	ferred to the emergency fund, to be used	Volume of Verse from the Pen of F. E.	who write us they have
-Shooting Results from	teenth and Douglas streets, and Joseph M.		of the disease not all of the \$668 will be		cured after RV they
Quarrel	Beankey. These arrests, as also that of	Last Year-Notable Failing-	used, and there may remain a small bal-	Sentenci for Use in	given up by the do
	Hawk, were made by Officers Drummy,	off in Sinking Fund.	ance which might be transferred to other	Schools.	Sits After heing gives up by several of physicians, having throat and jung trenthin.
Thereic,	Mitchell, Woolridge and Gibbons. It is said that Mannwiler told them on the way		funds when the last of the smallpox pa-		nounced a case of incurable consumption, a
Belle Berry, 9161/2 Capitol avenue, was	to the station that he had been obtained	and a second	tients are discharged.	The Roman Catholic clergy of Nebraska	taken three bottles, and is an much top
and the the tere broast and Delugbs Incilla	ETTE Which were brought in hat Doomboost			are entirely excusable for the pride they	MRS SELL SHAUL, Charlotte
ounded at 2:20 OCIDON Thursday after-	and Hawk and that he received 25 cents for	tax levy for 1901 was under discussion and	Mention was made in The Bee yesterday	may feel in having among their number	FREE, If you are still and find there will a sport of the state of the
oon by John Cooney, a young man who	every girl that he shipped. Hawk was arraigned before Judge Learn		of the proposition to open N street and	a man of soci marned astrony as therei	DUFFY'S PU
ards at Council Bluffs. He escaped be-	yesterday afternoon on the charge of fraud-	partments of the city government were	attention was specially called to the fact that tax lot No. 16 had passed into other	Julius E. Deves, recor or St. Michaele	and I have been been a few of the second sec
the the arrival of the police but was ar-	pleastly decoupout on the charge of fraud-	the subject of much animated debate.	band the for the field plasted theo other	church, Spaiding, Neb. In a comparatively	

fore the arrival of the police, but was ar- ulently decoying girls out of the state, and rested an hour later by Sergeant Whelan his hearing was fixed for next Tuesday. and Detective Mitchell as he was about The penalty following the establishment of to cross the East Omaha bridge to Council guilt of such a charge is a term in the Bluffs.

Afte, the shooting Cooney ran from the It is said that five men are believed to be house and was followed in a few seconds by the woman. She went to a house across cers are on the lookout for the other two. the street, staggered in the door and fell on the floor. In the excitement of the moment someone turned in a fire alarm and so much time elapsed before the police Peddler Buys Plunder of Them and station, less than three blocks distant, was notified, that Cooney had disappeared when officers arrived. Folice Surgeon Amea came quickly and directed the removal of

the woman to the Clarkson hospital, where she was placed on the operating table late Thursday and have admitted their guilt. in the afternoon. Two bullets were removed from her body. One entered the left mirsky and John Watsowsky and are about breast and took a downward course, coming 12 years of age. As is true in the cases out about three inches below. The other passed directly through the liver, the splein on similar charges during the last two and the diaphraghm and was removed from the back. The woman appeared to stand the shock of the operation well and was who offered to buy their plunder. reported as resting easily at a late hour inst night. The attending physician said penitent, was brought before the detecshe had some chances for recovery.

Result of a Quarrel.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel, the cause of which is not quite clear. The Berry woman made a statement before she was placed on the operating table and showed a disposition to shield Cooney. She said he was discharged several days ago by the Illinois Central railroad and since then had spont much of the time in her company. They were drinking together Thursday in her room. Shortly after 2 o'clock Maggie Steward, the colored chambermald, came in to clean the rooms. Cooney asked the Berry woman to have her leave and to pull down the shades and lock the door. His demands were complied with. The woman asserts that Cooney then drew a revolver from his pocket, saying: "I want to see how this works," and pointed it at her.

"Don't point that at me," she exclaimed "it might go off." She had scarcely finished the words when Cooney fired the shots and ran out.

them. The statement Cooney made to the police after his arrest differs materially from that of the Berry woman. He answered in the crime. questions frankly. He said, in substance:

'I was at her house Tuesday, and when I left I said I was going across the river to cash my check. I did not go back Wednesday, but came over Thursday morning. I took three or four drinks of whisky and then went to her house. We drank beer together all day and at the time of the

trouble I was drunk. She accused me of having given \$30 or \$40 to a woman who Was Perfectly Bald When He Started lives across the street, and I denied it. She to Use Newbro's Herpicide. called me a lia., and I told her she was

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, Butte, Montana bought a bottle of Newbro's Herpanother. I pulled my gun and we had some more words about the matter and she called | leide April 6, '99, and began to use it for enme a llar again, using some profanity in do- tire baidness. In 20 days, he says, he had Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nervine cured him. ing so. I then fired two or three shots at hair all over his head, and on July 2, he me."-Mrs. Pearl Bush, Holland, Mich.

until next Wednesday.

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

find it.

penitentiary of from three to seven years. \$1,039,796.21, or \$28,565.01 more than remested for the present year. implicated in the dealings, and the offi-Many changes were suggested in the estimates and it is probable that the sum BOYS LOOT A VACANT HOUSE which was originally asked will be reduced onsiderably before the levy ordinance in rawn up. A resume of the sums asked for dif-Encourages Them to Commit ferent funds shows that \$256,351,20 is asked the Crimes, They Allege, for the general fund. Last year the amount levied for this fund was \$169,537.98 and the Two youths who make a specialty of amount of money expended for purposes instealing lead and brass were arrested cluded under the head of general fund was They give the names of Eddie Kazazis asked in the health fund, the money having been entirely inadequate on account of a dozen or more other boys arrested of the expense made necessary by the months, these lads allege that they were last year was \$8,566.13. tempted to commit the offenses by peddlers Estimates of Expenditure.

Young Kazazmirsky, ragged, dirty and Several estimates of expenditures from different funds are much below the extives late in the aftergoon to tell his story. penditures for last year. The most per-He said he lives at Thirteenth and Walnut eptible falling off is in the sinking fund. streets. His mother is dead and his father During 1900 \$245,252.36 was expended from is out of work. He is 12 years old and this fund, while the estimated sum necesthe eldest of seven children. For some sary for the fund this year is \$200,000. time he has been picking up hits of wire There is also an estimated falling off of on the streets, which linemen have dropped \$14,858.96 in the expense of lighting the when at work on poles, but stopped that,

city. The proposed expenditure for curbing, he says, when an officer told him that he guttering and paving is \$20,000, or \$17,781.37 must not do it. Then he began to pick less than the sum spent for these purposes up odd kinds of junk wherever he could in 1900. Thursday morning the peddler came to for the judgment fund. In 1900 the amount his home for the junk and, after securing of money paid out of this fund was \$10,it, told the boy to go to a certain house 393.89. During 1900 the police department where no one was living and get the lead expended \$84,208.03 and for the present and brass out of it. The boy says the

year an appropriation of \$99,446 has been man threatened to tell the police of former asked. A material increase in the size of transactions if he did not go. Then the the police force is contemplated. boy detailed how he and his companion The estimates for the different departwent to the house and stripped it of all ments which are supported from the genthe lead pipe and brass faucets they could eral fund show an increase in the proposed carry away, and were waiting to meet the expenditures of several offices. man in the vicinity of Thirtieth and Walnut streets when Officer Deversess caught The police are trying to locate the The city clerk's allowance is swelled from 240, as against \$7,478 expended in 1900. looted house and also are looking for the \$7,000 to \$8,540. An increase of about \$1,000 peddler who has been encouraging the boys

is made in the appropriations for the city engineer, the treasurer and Board of Pub-H. Hollander, who was arrested two or lie works. The estimate for the city electhree days ago on a charge of buying and trician shows an increase of \$1,386.69. receiving stolen property, a case similar to the foregoing, was arraigned Thursday There is a marked reduction in the proosed expenditures to be made by the street afternoon and his hearing was continued department. In 1900 this department expended \$41.659.84, and the amount which will probably be allotted for this year is \$25,000.

> The council will meet again this afternoon to consider the estimates.

been asked for the maintenance of various

departments during the year 1901 is \$1,-

011.231.20. The sum expended last year was

"Grip robbed me of my sheep and I was

nearly craz with neuralgia and headache. ness and will have no further dealings with

that tax lot No. 16 had passed into other church, Spaiding, Neb. In a comparatively The entire amount of money which has bands. The records on file in the county newly-settled section of the state, at a offices show that of this lot No. 16 Arthur distance from any railroad, he has built H. Murdock owns one quarter, Mary J. up a most thriving church and school and Brubaker, one-eighth, Edgar H. Scott, one- by his untiring efforts has done much to eighth and L. F. Crofcot, one-half.

benefit the material as well as the spiritual It is understood that these new owners welfare of his parish. In addition to his of the property in question will represent other labors he has found time to write and publish a volume of almost 400 pages. their willingness to grade from Thirteenth to Sixteenth streets, through their property The lord bishop of Ogdensburg has conand then dedicate the street to the city tributed a preface to the volume in which providing that something like \$450 of back he says: "The book, presented by Father taxes on the property is canceled. In Devos to readers of church history under view of the fact that so much interest is the name of "Three Ages of Progress," is being taken by business men in securing not a chronicle of events, as its size might an open street to the river, it is considered suggest, but it is a series of tableaux of that the council will take this matter un- the principal ecclesiastical events which der advisement and do the best it can have occurred in the world since the com-\$252,299.26. An increase of about \$11,000 With these three blocks graded it will re- ing of Christ, with an interspersion of main for the property owners in four blocks philosophical considerations, from a Cathappropriated for this department last year to go ahead, sign petitions and the council olic standpoint, of their causes and their to order the work done. effects. The conspiracy against truth,

of the expense made necessary by the prevalence of smallpox. The sum levied a road to the river is the location of a Magdeburg, has, during this century, redepot on the Burlington tracks. With a ceived many mortal blows not only at the hands of Catholics, but from non-Catholics that packers will save an hour in making us well. It is time therefore that Cathshipments of boxed meats and nearly the olics take a more decided stand against same amount of time can be saved in mails. their enemics, not only by defending the Flynn and Watkins of the Commercial church, as they have always done, but by club are elated over the early prospect of making positive moves against the hostile the opening of N street, as they have done lines, carrying the war into Africa itself. a great deal of hard work in connection This has become easier, indeed, since the with the matter during the last year and a illustrious pontiff, who so marvelously conhalf. tinues to hold the rudder of Peter's bark.

Charity Ball Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for the charity Henceforth there cannot only be no room ball to be given by the hospital association exchange fonight. This is the third annual the prospects are that the entertainment financially as the two previous balls. The sale of tickets is reported as fairly atisfactory and it is thought that the loss satisfactory and it is thought that the local countries, will bring out in their true light attendance will be large. The dining room the victories and the defeats, the gains at the exchange building will be handsomely decorated for the occasion and ex- earth." The above quotation from the cellent music has been provided for. Mem- bishop's preface will give an idea of the bers of the association have worked hard light in which the work is viewed by a The amount alloted to the comptroller is \$10,- will be used to defray running expenses may be added that the style adopted by at the hospital.

Kean Refuses Bond.

S. A. Kean of Chicago has virtually declined to purchase the bonds issued for the | payment of sewers laid in districts Nos. 108. 109 and 110. Clerk Shrigley received a letter from Kean yesterday in which so many objections were made to the issue that the clerk asked for the immediate return of the histories. The bonds are considcred first-class securities, but after Kean had made an offer of par he demanded the accrued interest, and his letter received yesterday demanded a commission for the

sale of the bonds. Clerk Shrigley does not like the manner in which Kean does busi-



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the structure of sentences in relation to the thought embodied students will acquire a vital and useful knowledge of etymology and syntax which they uever have obtained before. It will not only be a study of thought, and as such discipline

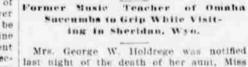
has proclaimed the 'open-door policy' in the mind, but it will train the student regard to the rich archives of the vatican. through practice, which is the most effective way to interpret the thought of others in serious works for the invented bulls and by presenting to him the best models and grievances and tariffs and oaths which for imitation it will aid him in communicharity hall given by the association and made the delight of anti-Catholic writers cating clearly his own thoughts. Such a and lecturers, but the very original reports book will do much toward making the putonight will be equally as successful and communications from the enemies, as pils in our schools writers of good Eng-American Book company, Chicago.

Recent Magazines.

Outing for February ranges in home sports from "American Figure Skating," by George H. Browne, to "A Blue Fishing Partnership" in Florida; and geographically to make the ball a success. The profits learned representative of the church. It in the Americas, from "Fuegians on a Father Devos is very plain and simple, well known Antarctic adventurer, to "Unbringing the work within the understandclimbed Peaks in the Canadian Rockies.

by A. C. Laut. Abroad it embraces "Southing of any reader. In other words, he has written a book for the masses, but African Antelope Hunting" and "Sail and Paddle in the South Seas." Its leading at the same time one that may be both inarticle, "Wild Motherhood," well deserves Express." Luxurious sleeping cars. teresting and instructive to those deeply versed in theology. Roman Catholics in its place as a master study of primal in-Nebraska would do well to show their ap- stincts, and for its illustrations by Arthur COMMITTEES OF AK-SAR-BEN preciation of the efforts of their co-laborer | Heming. Following it is a series covering by securing and reading a copy of this wide-spreading and varied interests. That Men Who Will Arrange for Next Fall's book. Published by M, H. Wiltzins & Co., well known golfer, A. DeWitt Cochrane,

explains a remarkably simple and efficient Milwaukee, Wis. "Theory of Teaching Golf." Leonidas Living somewhere in the central states Hubbard, jr., renders a happily conceived there is a man, said to be a prominent and tribute in "An Angling Democracy," to the of standing committees by the Board of able jurist, who is credited with having oldest fishing club in the world, a time Governors of Ak-Sar-Bent Ball, Peters, written, under the nom-de-plume of Greg- honored institution of Philadelphia. Mar- Martin, Lane, Wilcox; finance, Penfold,



DEATH OF MISS ANNE ROGERS

last night of the death of her aunt, Miss Lucia Anne Rogers, in Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Rogers had been a resident of Omaha for a number of years. She was visiting her nephew, Howard French, when taken ill of grip, to which she succumbed.

Miss Rogers had been well known in Omaha musical circles for twenty years, and was at one time director of music in the public achools. She was born at Plymouth, N. H. Mrs. T. L. Kimball of Omaha is a sister of Miss Regers and Mr. T. R. Kimball and Mrs. George W. Holdrege are her nephew and niece, respectively, The funeral services will be held at 11

o'clock Saturday morning in the First Guanaco Hunt," by Dr. F. A. Cook, the Unitarian church of Omaha and Interment will be at Forest Lawn cometery

Leave Buffalo Si00 P. M.; Arrive New York 7:53 A. M.

via Lehigh Valley railroad-"Exposition

Festivities Named by the Board of Governors.

These have been appointed as members ory Brooke, "Through Stress and Storm." garet N. Barry revives the glories of "Fox Wilcox Metz, Fry; house, Jardine, Lane, It is a novel, as might be inferred from the Hunting in Virginia" and Stanley Waterloo, Metz, Peters; invitations, Lane, Noyes,

and the losses of Christ's kingdom upon

writes, and today my hair is as thick and her and ren out of the back door and down luxuriant as any one could wish. New-Tenth street through the Union Pacific bro's Herpicide works on an old principle vards to the bridge."

and with a new discovery-destroy the Cooney denied that he had asked to have cause and you remove the effect. Herpithe colored woman leave or have the shades cide destroys the germ that causes dandlowered and the door locked, saying that ruff, falling hair, and finally baldness, so the Barry woman had done that of her own In response to questions, he said that with the cause gone the effect cannot of the liveliest organizations of the kind in engaged in preparing the document. remain. Stops falling hair at once and the city. Since the reorganization these that he did not shoot with the intention of killing the woman and did not know when starts the new growth in a week.

he ran out whether he had killed her. NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN Judge J. J. Breen, vice president; Frank Cooney said that his parents are well-to-do NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN Burness, secretary; Richard O'Keefe, treasand reside in Boston. He has an uncle who Douglas County Democracy's An-

is a foreman in the railroad shops at Oclwein, Ia.

Search for Cooney.

nual Election is a Tame Affair.

When the police station was finally notified of the shooting every available officer County Democratic club last night was a was detailed on the case. Cooney's identity featureless affair, there being no contests charter as a whole, an amendment or two was unknown at that time, but a partial for any of the offices. While the members may be suggested. Residents of the east description was obtained and it was learned were assembling those present sat around side are extremely anxious to see a road that he lived in Council Bluffs. Men were sent to the lower bridges, the depots and and discussed the battle between Connolly other places, while Sergeant Whelan and Olmsted at the court house. Each extension of the Thirteenth street car line. of the belligerents had champions in the Since the Omaha Street Railway company Detective Mitchell took a police emergency meeting and the discussion waxed warm rig and went to the East Omaha bridge. at times. There was suggestion that mem- west entrance of Riverview park this Cooney had the advantage of them by sevbers of the club visit the county commis- spring these people think that as long as eral minutes and, though it was necessary sioners today and attempt to have Olmsted this much of the line is to be laid a conto take a roundabout wagon read, the offichosen to succeed himself, but after taking tinuation to South Omaha would be benecers arrived at the bridge in time to see into consideration the events leading up to ficial. It is understood that the delegation Cooney coming up the railroad tracks from the fight and resignation it was decided representing the East Side club, which goes the south. They hid themselves in the toll house until he came near, and then stepned by the friends of Olmsted that they would to Lincoln Tuesday, will work for a secout, revolvers in hand, and demanded his not be justified in making the request.

surrender. Coopey turned pale and threw lows: Louis J. Piatti, president; Lysle A. or else reduce rates on the Twenty-fourth up his hands immediately. He was searched Abpott. vice president; John Poppenhagen street line. for the revolver, but it was not in his of Millard, second vice president; John When the city jail was reached clothing. Cooney told the officers that he had droppel Hart, secretary; E. A. Smith, financial sec- fourth street want is a line along Thirthe revolver as he passed through the Union retary; Joseph Tamuska, South Omaha, teenth street in Omaha to either M. N or Pacific yards. He was taken there later corresponding secretary; Louis Boehme, under guard and the weapon, a cheap gun treasurer; David T. Custer, sergeant-at- Twenty-fourth street, thus practically mak-18 2 233.51 "bulldog" variety, was recovered. of the

A telephone message from Clarkson hospital late last night said the injured woman was resting as easily as could be expected.

In., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without "Failing to find relief from the grip with benefit, but three bottles of Foley's Kidney old methods, I took Dr. Miles' Pain Pills, Cure cured me. For sale by Myers-Dillon Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills and was Omnha; Dillon's drug store, South permanently cured."-Gust. Egan, Jackson. Omaha.

UGLY CHARGES AGAINST HAWK

Omoba Man Arrested by Police and Held for Developments.

After several days' search the police yesterday morning arrested James A. Hawk on the charge of enticing, his alleged victim in this case being Bertie Moore, a pretty young girl whom he sent from this city to Con Duncan, Omaha Sarah J. Moore, Omaha Deadwood, S. D., Wednesday of last week. if allegations are true. The girl was met fruest Gullett, South Omaha leaste Walsh, South Omaha



Take the advantage of Omaha citizen's experience before it's too late.

When the back begins to ache Don't wait 'till backache becomes chronie Till serious kidney troubles develop. 'Till urinary troubles destroy night's

J. E. Wansbrough of South Bend is at the Her Grand. Miss Jessie H. Smith of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Getten. rest Profit by an Omaha citizen's experience. Mr. Thos. F. Norton, 2714 25th street, contractor says: "For three years my wife was not only subject to kidney complaint She but she had other complications. doctored for her trouble but the pain in her back and other symptoms of either weak-

ened or overexcited kidneys clung to har. One box of Dean's Kidney Pills procured at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, did her so much good that I purchased two more. The treatment ald ier a world of good."

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South Omaha News The East Side Improvement club is one

are the officers: A. A. Nixon, president; urer.

On Tuesday next a delegation of the club composed of Richard O'Keefe, George Parks, D. M. Click, the city building inspector, and Judge Breen will go to Lin-

The election of officers of the Douglas coin to hustle for the South Omaha charter. While this delegation will work for the opened to the river and they also want an has agreed to extend its car line to the

tion compelling the street car company to The election of officers resulted as fol- either extend its Thirteenth street line What the people living east of Twenty-Missouri avenue, and thence west to

ing two lines of transit to Omaha. More grading in the eastern section is wanted as well as the opening of Twentieth street. At the present time Twentieth street extends northward only as far as

G street. There it is stopped by the Syndicate park fence. The opening of this street through the park will be worked for in conjunction with other matters now before the club.

Same Old Question. The following marriage licenses were is With the closing of the January accounts in the clerk's office a showing is made which will certainly not meet with the 21 approval of the members of the fire and police departments. Transfers from other

funds made a short time ago to the fire and police funds will be exhausted when warrants are issued for January salaries and the question now is what is to become of the two departments. A policeman said yesterday: "Where are we to get money with which to keep ourselves and our families from now until

August?" Members of the fire department 26 are asking themselves the same question. Owing to the annual overlap in these de-"I nad been in bed three weeks with grip partments a portion of each year's levy is when my husband brought me Dr. Miles' used in August to liquidate outstanding Nervine, Pain Pills and Nerve and Liver bills, consequently there is not enough Pills, I was cured."-Mrs. J. Reinier, money derived from the levy to meet run

levy are available.

regard to caring for the police and firemen, but the city will be called upon to give some absolute guaranty that the claims or assignments of the men will not he contested. At next Monday night's doubtless be discussed and an effort made to make some arrangements whereby money stituted it costs a little over \$1,200 a

Printed Charter Arrives. evidence yesterday. The bill is a bulky one

City Clerk Shrigley received word yesterday that about 100 copies had been sent called to discuss the bill as now framed.

Those Vladuet Tracks.

General Manager Smith of the Omaha Street Rallway company was in the city and address of the sender, written in a yesterday looking over the tracklaying on childish hand. The story has to do chiefly the Q street viaduct. At his suggestion planks have been laid along the inside and outside of the rails in order to prevent vehicle wheels from being torn off when it is necessary to turn out. The suggestion Price, \$1. has been made that the street car company be compelled to plank between its rails on the bridge, and thus to a great extent insure against accidents.

Clerk's Monthly Statement.

At the close of business yesterday City Clerk Shrigley gave out the following financial statement: Amount of the 1900 levy, \$103,661.34; amount drawn to February \$84,357.80; balance, \$19,303,54. These balances remain in the various funds: Interest, \$6,571, judgment, 2,497; police, \$1,263; fire, \$518; public light, \$155; engineer, \$507; general. \$1,520; street repair, \$113; park, \$1,548; emergency, \$509; water, \$1,346.

Magie City Gossip.

The Whist club was entertained by Irving P. Johnson last night. A. L. Dennett, editor of the Sun, is out again after a slege with pneumonia. Verne Havens has gone to St. Louis to accept a position with a rathroad surveying Darty

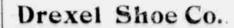
A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McHugh, Twenty-fifth and L. streets. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Counor, Twenty-fifth and A streets, report the birth of a

daughter. Dick Estes, well known at the stock rards, is laid up with a severe cold. Pneu-nonia is threatened.

The attendance at the Maupin lecture at Christian church last night was all that was expected. Murray Eads has returned from his trip to Holland and will spend a week with his mother here before returning to Alaska. A lecture on Africa is to be d y Rev. E. Mathews at the Gospel n Twenty-fifth street Saturday ev delivered A ball will be given by St. Anthony's safety at Franck's hall. Twentieth and ciety at Franck's hall. Twentleth and S streets, on Saturday evening, February 9, On Saturday night the Royal Neighbors will entertain their friends at the lodge rooms in the South Omaha National bank

"After suffering for two months from a severe attack of grip I found quick relief tence as it has been written during the and a lasting cure by using Dr. Miles' Nerv- present century, high schools and normal ine, Pain Pills and Heart Cure."-Harry schools will find a profitable continuation Abbott, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Of your daughter is of great importance-wet feet is a danger at all times -our misses' welt sole shoes keep the feet dry-the sole is full and wide, givmeeting of the council the matter will ing the foot the chance of resting on the sole instead of the upper-the foot-form may be secured to carry on the work of shape allows the foot to grow as nature the departments mentioned. To maintain intended-this new shoe has already the police department as at present con- demonstrated its superiority over the machine-sewed and light weight soles misses' sizes, 111, to 2, \$2,25-childs' sizes, 8½ to 11, \$1.75.



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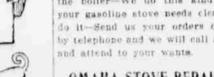
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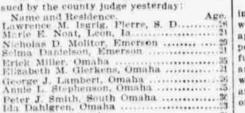
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Mrr Naudain, niece of airs with Pax ion, sr. G. M. Lambertson, F. M. Hall and W. B. Rose of Lincoln, James Bell of David ("Uy, Channey Abbott of Schuyler and F. Net-sen of Niobrara were state guests at the Mibard Thursday. Nebrakans at the Merchants: P. K. Johnson and E. M. Johnson of Valpartiso, G. R. Wycoff of Malkson, E. S. Blair of Wayne, H. A. Hobbs of Bancroft, L. U. Graham of Camberland, M. A. Fugate of Fiba. H. L. McKehrle of Fairfield, J. W. Wambold of Peru, J. W. Pearson of Ponca and G. E. Bredenberg of Malmo, situted it costs a little over \$1.200 a month. The fire department, which is now in excellent condition, costs about \$525 a month. and this includes only two hose companies. When the Brown Park company is added the expense will be increased nearly one-third. There is going to be a nice little over-lap in the public light fund, as there will remain this morning in this fund only \$155. At the present time the city's lighting bills



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