Mary Lamb Writes a Chapter on the New Things for Women.

MANY BEAUTIES IN FABRIC AND DESIGN

boff, Clinging Stuffs Have the Lend and Are Made Up Princesse or to Itint at the Outline.

spring and fresh, dainty costumes have be- few inches below the waist line. come almost synonymous terms. While the few critics may declare that emerging from savors of bad form, it is always difficult to striped batiste that falls from a shallow prohibiting the manufacture or sale of alum kill a custom that has any genuine signifi- yoke of silk. The silk is a flowered taf- powders. The makers of such powders concance, and the blossoming forth upon the feta in pale blues and greens with just a day that typifies new life in addition to line of violet, but this same shade of violet sustained. They then sought to have it remarking the opening of the season of flowers appears in the stock, and gives the gown pealed, but the good sense and integrity of and verdure, of birds and their sweet songs has too deep a root to die an easy death. might even pass the color by cleverly, as it rescue of the advocates of pure food and When the chimes ring forth the announcein charming gowns as we have seen them for seasons past and the days and weeks that follow will bring forth fresh and continued surprises in color, in texture and in design.

If any one tendency can fairly be said to dominate when variety is the keynote of the hour, it is in the direction of the princesse effect. While actual severe gowns. of the sort are few, those which suggest the lines are many and all exceedingly charming as well as smart. Other models exist and are equally fashionable. Indeed, would seem as though something could be found suited to all needs and tastes, but the princesse idea crops up in various forms, while Etons are almost ubiquitous so completely do they outnumber all other Materials are so numerous, so beautiful in texture and bewitching in color as to become fascinating in and of themselves apart from their use, but to be correct must be soft and clinging.

What Sort of Stuff to Use. ing, crepe de Chine, barege and the like are the favorites of la mode and all possess this one quality however much they may differ in weave. One of the dainties costumes that has been sent us from the rows of stitching in steel thread. The color the testimony of hundreds of eminent physidesigners of Paris is of barege in dark scheme is perfect and the bit of brightness cians in active practice, including the mediblue. The skirt is laid in tiny tucks at lent by the stitching serves to accentuate cal heads of both the army and navy of the waist line, which form a yoke, and at the lower edge is trimmed with stitched are much liked and offer all shades, from some five hundred physicians of this state. bands of taffeta that simulate a flounce and the tender opal that is almost white to the all testifying, with remarkable unanimity. very nearly cover it. The bodice is a tiny Eton that is cut out at the neck and is short enough to reveal a bit of the bodice the princesse skirt trimmed with an inch be prohibited. In addition to that it is a over the belt. The edge of the jacket is wide band of fancy silver gallvon above the fact that the use of alum in food and comfinished with stitched silk, but it turns back hem of the flounce, while similar bands in revers that are elaborate with embroid- edge the quaint Eton that is cut in direcery in Persian colors. The waist beneath toire lines. is of linen batiste laid in narrow box plaits between each two of which is insertion of Valenciennes lace, and the belt a soft girdle of the blue silk. Blue in all its quieter shades is a favorite for street wear and in gown is etamine in the exquisite soft Russian shade is made with but may be all of taffeta or of taffeta comthe new princesse skirt, that runs up to bined with chiffon frills as preferred. The Edging the flounce are bands of stitched of Incroyable and the deep turnover collar panne with tucks above, and heading it is that finishes the neck. An excellent expanne, while the fascinating little bodice is where it is edged with a bias frill headed of white crepe de Chine laid in groups of by the lace and turns back at the front to bands of cream guipure. commonly the case with the princesse skirt, the Eton curves up at the big chou of black chiffon with long ends, tack and is exceedingly chic and jaunty. Another gown that carries out the continnous line is of the imported veiling in soft dove gray hung over white. The skirt is full and arranged in a succession of shirrings at the waist that form a yoke, while

lower edge is finished by three over-

lapping narrow bias frills, that are each

its line between the two the shirring on

skirt and waist match to a nicety and give

the suggestion of the gown that is cut in

edged with a narrow applique of guipure.

Pretty Cloth Creation. Cloth is always a favorite for early wear and is shown in colors and quality to elicit greater number of models shown. The prethe keenest admiration. A really exquisite costume is of the finest kid-finished sort in the shade known as pastel-tan, that closely resembles what we once knew as fawn. The skirt is cut on princesse, with the the right woman. Roses predominate. Of law is almost equally certain. This alum slightly full circular flounce; the jacket is that there can be no doubt, but they vary trust or association is made up of sixty a tiny Eton. The flounce is edged with a narrow band of point de Venise in deep and are so soft and irregular in form as to companies and two great chemical comcream, above which is a mere line of gold. then covered for the remainder of its surface with French knots in pale blue silk ar ranged not too closely. The jacket matches it, being also strewn with the little knots, the entire low frame, its fine edge drooping and is both short and cut out at the neck. but rolls back in narrow revers that are entirely composed of faded tones in Persian embrottery. Edging the corselet and forming shoulder straps are bands of lace with edges of a mere thread of gold, while the waist is of pale yellow silk arranged in groups of tucks with white Valenciennes lace between. The entire scheme of color is delightful. The pale blue on the fawn is exceedingly happy, while the Per- petaled roses in black and silver tissue that sian revers and the yellow of the waist give a are exceedingly chic and tasteful. depth and quality to the whole. Nothing marks the imported model so surely as its color scheme. To write of touches of blue on gray, or of such apparently daring con-

WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains will Disappear if the Advice of this Omaha Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and Most times it's the kidney's fault, Backache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pil's cure it Omaha women know this Read what one has to say about it.

Mrs. Fred Horn, of 2002 Cuming St., says; "In the winter of 1898 I couldn't sleep on account of pain in my back. It also bothered me during the day, and I often had sharp cutting pains in the kidneys when stooping or causing any strain on my back. At the time I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was very bad. They were procured at Kuhh & Co's drug store. and the first box relieved me. I continued the treatment until I had taken three boxes, when there was no longer any need to take more. I know Doan's Kidney Pills do the work that it is claimed they do."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffelo, N. Y., sule

agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

trasts as a bit of violet on blue is poorly express the result, yet it is all the pen will do. The slightest error in the election of each shade would mean failure; and, for that reason, the attempt should never be made by any untrained designer, but the true Parisian has an eye for color that seldom falls and

gives us results that are as fascinating as they are novel. A bewitching little costume of pale blue barege serves to exemplify the fact and is thoroughly charming in itself. The skirt is circular with two seams at front and back and each side of each seam is a group of tucks, approxi mately half an inch deep, each of which i stitched a second time close to the edge with the tiniest cord of blue and white Easter and new gowns, the opening of that runs to nothing, as the tucks cease a bodice is an open blouse with a big sailor watched with great interest, by both the ultra fashionable world may frown, and a collar of white batiste, with edging and entre deux of cream lace, that is also laid the chrysalis state of winter into the but- in tucks similar to those on the skirt, and terfly state of spring upon any given day that includes a front of blue and white

its final chie touch. The casual observer is blended with the scheme, but the acute ment that Lent is past and winter has Frenchman has seized upon and so wrought lobby known in Missouri for years. The come to an end we shall see lovely women it into the gown as to have achieved a prohibitive law remains. singular success.

> Only a Little Gold Used. Gold is not to be worn in any aggressive way. Its time of being used in masses has passed, but bits and touches are still found on some exquisite models. A genuinely Parisian creation in black etamine has the skirt edged with a wide band of white, that is overlaid by bands of black silk, arranged in points which alternately run up

and down, and each one of which is held in place by a tiny gold button at each end. With it is worn an Eton that is collarless lower edge which gives a girdle effect. The buttons are small in the extreme, making mere points of gold, and the whole result is as good as it is novel. One of the gowns already described has threads of gold outlining the heavy lace and similar treatment is to be noted upon many others. but the craze, as a craze, has had its day. Silver and steel take its place and are often used with exceptionally good results. Finest cloths, etamines, wool crepes, veil- A costume that has only just reached these and dangerous to life, especially in the case and brighten the whole. Grays, by the way,

costume in a tender intermediate shade has

European countries, and the laws are rigidly Capes Instead of Wraps. With these costumes no outer wraps are required. Tiny as the fackets may be, they mean both covering and warmth sufficient for the balmy spring days, but we are the more delicate tones for indoor use offered some really charming little capes a food ingredient, there is scarcely a profor later, warm weather, that can be added when there is a chill in test from any source worthy to be treated visiting and church costumes. An the air, and that are inherently chic and as an authority. It is true that certain smart. For the most part they are black, chemists, employed by the American (alum) form a corselet and includes a circular essential features are the big pointed re- sylvania Salt Company, two corporations flounce that runs from the front breadth. vers that must exist to warrant their name organized in New Jersey, and the greatest a second band, while straps of panne run ample is of black taffets with applique of in making bread, loses its poisonous quality over the shoulders. The Eton is short, with cream guipure and touches of white chiffon. by some means in the process of cooking. its tiny revers and edge also of stitched | The upper cape is plain to the shoulders, but this interested testimony is contrabetween which are applied form the revers and leave the throat bers of As is slightly open. The under cape is all bias frills and where the revers meet is a

folds that is rarely becoming. More elaborate models mean chiffon frills and upper capes of applique lace, but always retain the shape and style. Where they are over-warm or over-large boas are used, and the season is replete with povelties until description defies the The bedice takes the blouse form with an pen. One of the simplest is fringed silk

while outlining the folded edge of the re-

vers is a bit of white chiffon laid in soft

open front and is shirred to form a deep drawn up through the center and finished girdle. The front is of white batiste with with long ends of velvet ribbon. Neither bands of the guipure, that fall from a chiffon nor feathers are new, but the former shallow yoke of flowered silk in which is in white, edged with narrow black velvet found a line of pale blue. Finishing the ribbon, becomes novel nevertheless. Feathblouse is a sailor collar of the batiste edged | era are so beautiful and so becoming as alwith lace, and the stock collar includes tiny ways to hold their place, and some expoints of blue panne that match the thread clusive importers are showing white lace found in the voke. At the waist is worn held by dainty rosebuds for evening wear. a narrow crush belt of white. In spite of Season of Flowers for Hats.

softened by chiffon or tulle. These two criminal stupidity. materials vie with one another for favor. and one or the other appears upon the vailing shape is low and extends well over the face, but we have toques that rest back ture and sale of alum baking powders, does on the hair and some piquant tricome not admit of doubt, and that that trust has so widely in color as to mean endless variety seven alum baking powder manufacturing mean charming garnitures rather than over panies (the two New Jersey corporations realistic blossoms. Lace also is a feature, A lovely example is found in the soft imiand forming the brim, while the only contrast is found in the soft pink of the tumbling flowers that rest under the brim black chentlie-dotted tulle, with masses of yellow flowers and soft green foliage at front and under brim. A fascinating black model is big and low and made of soft fancy straw, with a rim of white piped with black, and is trimmed with big cose-MARY LAMB.

DEATH RECORD.

Dr. J. S. McCord. IOWA CITY, Ia., April 2.-(Special.)-In neral was today, this community lost a man whose whole life has been one of continual service in many places in Illinois ind Iowa. In appearance he resembled Abraham Lincoln, and in his manners he had Lincoln's simplicity and deep earnestness. He drew people to him with a force that was magnetic and made all his friends. His body will be taken to Port Byron, Ill., for burial.

Mrs. George Wilson of Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-Mrs. George Wilson died at her home in this city at 12 o'clock Sunday night, aged 1 is .20 of an inch. There were eight clear allowing glimpses of the wrists. 70 years, of Bright's disease. She was born in Akron, O. Her parents died when she was young and previous to her mar-riage she lived with the family of J. B. Hickox, Mrs. Hickox being her aunt. She married Mr. Wilson in 1893 and lived in this city most of the time since. She was an

Episcopalian.

BARS ALUM BAKING POWDER

Missouri Legislative Committee Reports Against Their Use.

DOCUMENT A SCATHING DENUNCIATION

Overwhelming Testimony to Prove that Alam Baking Powders Are Not Only Deleterious, but Positively Harmful.

The contest in the Missouri legislature over the alum baking powders has been consumers of baking powders and the manufacturers of the alum brands, in every sec-

tion of the country. A statute in that state had been adopted tested the law in the courts, but it was the members of the assembly came to the defeated the efforts of the most powerful

The statement is made by the legislative committee to which the bill was referred heifers for the Rosebud Indian agency were the if any, interest was displayed except that the manufacturers of alum powders have combined in a trust, and annually pay into a legislative fund a large amount of money to procure action in their interest, and to prevent the passage of pure food laws. The following extracts from the report of this committee against the repeal of the alum law are quoted from the St. Louis

Inter-State Grocer: The purpose of this bill is to repeal so much of the present statute as makes it unlawful to use alum in food and food comand that has a similar deep band at the pounds. In the opinion of this committee that should not be done. If we are to place any faith whatever in the unanimous testimony of all the leading chemists of the union, including those in the public services. of the government, as well as those employed in all the principal colleges and universities of the country, there can be

No Doubt That Alum is a Poison. and that its use in food is hurtful to health shores is of opal gray in softest kid- of children and young girls and delicate finished cloth. The circular flounce, the re- women. The voluminous and overwhelming vers of the Eton and the band that edges testimony which has been given by scientific it are of darker gray panne covered with experts upon this subject, is corrhorated by the United States, and including, also, dark, serviceable stone color. A charming to the same effect, that alum is a poison, and that its use as a food ingredient should pounds that are used in the preparation of food has been long prohibited by a law in

England, France,

Germany and other

enforced. Against this great mass of concurrent testimony, in which science, experience and law all combine in condemning alum as Baking Powder Association or Trust, the General Chemical Company and the Pennmanufacturers of alum in the country, have expressed the opinion that alum, when used dieted and in the opinion of this committee, overwhelmingly refuted, by large num

The Most Famous Scientists

of the country, who have shown by repeated and conclusive experiments with alum baking powders that a poisonous residuum is left in bread after baking, which is extremely harmful to health and dangerous to life. Many serious and fatal life ported in dispatches from the national capital. of the country, who have shown by rein given cases have been traced directly to this cause.

The people of the state are entitled to be protected against frauds which imperil their health and lives, and this committee is unwilling to repeal a law having that end in view, merely to oblige those who would make pecuniary profit by imposing upon a confiding public.

The clap-trap about this bill being op posed by a so-called trust engaged in manufacturing baking powders without the use of alum, scarcely deserves to be noticed. It should not matter, if it were true. Even if some trust should perchance declare that poison is a bad thing in human Hats are rarely beautiful. It is a flower food, should we therefore begin at once to season and flowers abound, but they are feed poison to the people? That would be charming in color and are often veiled and carrying trust opposition to the point of

A Large Alum Powder Corruption

Fund. That there is a rich and powerful associ ation or trust interested in the manufacshapes that are exceedingly chic worn by been back of this movement to repeal this above mentioned as engaged in making alum). The members of this association tation Alencon in cream that is draped over contribute annually to a legislative fund, to be expended in preventing pure food legis lation which has for its object the prohibiting of the use of alum as a food adulterant, and it is believed that not less than against the hair. Another is entirely of \$100,000 are annually expended in that direc-

MARCH WEATHER SUMMARY Mean Temperature Only One Degree

in Excess of Average for Thirty Years.

The meteorological summary for the month of March has been made by the local weather bureau. It shows that the mean atmospheric pressure for the month was 29.88, the highest pressure was 30.51 he death of Dr. J. S. McCord, whose fuhighest temperature was 73 degrees on the 17th and the lowest 6 degrees on the 5th. The greatest daily range of temperature

dally range was 5 degrees on the 25th. The prevailing direction of the wind was days in the month, ten partly cloudy and

inches. One Woman's Experience with a Grip

Remedy. While suffering with a severe attack of

PUBLIC BUILDING AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA CLINTON

Sixty-Three Thousand Dollars Lowest Bld for This lows Improvement.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Proposals were opened today it the office of the supervising architect for the construction of a public building, with the exception of heating apparatus and electric wiring and condults, at Clinton, Ia. The lowest bid, \$63,264, was received from M. Teague & Son of Danville, Ia. Other bidders were: Forster & Smith, Minneapolis, \$64,940; General Construction company, Milwaukce, \$79,957; Charles W. Gindele company, Chicago, \$69,850.

Intional Bank at Carrott. Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National bank of Carroll, Neb., with a capital of \$25,000. George C. Merrill, M. S. Merrill, R. D. Merrill, Charles H. Baker and J. A. Jones are named as incorporators. Martha Bull was today appointed post-

mistress at Ten Sleep, Big Horn county Wyo. Clerk at Aberdeen.

George Alexander of Flandreau, S. D. deen, S. D.

Cattle for Indian Agency. Bids for supplying milk cows, mares and opened at the Indian office today. The fol-Edward C. McDowell, Crawford, Neb.; David Reese, Norfolk, Neb.; James Humphrey and Robert W. Dunn, South Omaha; son, Mitchell, S. D.

C. J. Hysham of Omaha, representing the largest cattle interest in the country outside of Texas, filed a general bid covering the wants of the Rosebud agency for cattle heifers and mules.

Berry to Recruit in Omaha. Captain Francis C. Marshall of the Sixth cavalry has been ordered to Denver to relieve Lieutenant Daniel G. Berry, First infantry, from recruiting duty, Berry being assigned to similar duty at Omaha.

SHUTTING DOWN NO SMELTERS

Executive Committeeman Says Consolidation's Plan is Simply to Extend the Business.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2 .- A. P. Meyer, a member of the executive committee of the American Smelting and Refining company, who returned from New York today, said that the consolidation of the Guggenheim Bros. and the American company would probably be perfected within thirty days. The consolidated company would, he said, have a capital of \$100,-000,000.

"The effect of the consolidation," Mr. Meyer, "will be greater profits for the stockholders, but not through the increase in the price of the product of the smelter On the contrary, we are reducing prices, Profits are to be made larger by extending the smelter business. We are not shutting down any smelters."

Street Railway Men Want Increase. BUFFALO, April 2 .- A circular made qualifying. public today, addressed to the street railway employes of the Buffalo, Lockport Niagara Falls and Lancaster lines, announces that a request would be made of motormen and conductors, and certain modi-Buffalo Railway company yesterday announced an increase of about 20 cents per day in wages.

Morgan Not: After Canal.

His Ship Sails Wednesday NEW YORK, April 2.—At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. it was announced this afternoon that Mr. Morgan would sall for

Fashions for the Season;

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Hints by Mary Lamb.



3782 Fancy Waist.

32 to 40 in. bust. Woman's Fancy Waist, No. 3782-The waist with bolero effect and narrow full front is very generally becoming and is essentially smart. The attractive model illustrated is made from veiling in Russian blue trimmed with Russian lace, with front and undersleeves of embroidered chiffon. But the style is appropriate for almost all the season's materials, albatross wool crepe, barege, corea crepe, foulard and all the long list of soft silks and wools.

The fitted lining closes at the center front and consists of the usual pieces. On it are on the 5th and the lowest 29.20 on the 13th. arranged the seamless back, the soft fronts and the full vest, which last is attached permanently to the right side and is hooked into place at the left. The fronts are extended to form the revers, which meet the was 39 degrees on the 17th and the least sailor collar that is joined to the neck, and the trimming is arranged to give a bolero effect, over lines indicated in the pattern. northwest and the maximum velocity was The sleves are made over a fitted lining to forty miles from the north on the 19th, which the full undersieeves are attached, The total precipitation for the month was the upper portions being finished separately 2.07 inches, which was .60 of an inch in and slipped over the whole. As shown the excess of the average precipitation for lining beneath the full portions is white March for thirty-one years. The accumu- silk, but, if preferred, the foundation can lated excess in precipitation since January be cut away, leaving them transparent and

To cut this waist for a woman of medium thirteen cloudy. There was light frost size 3 yards of material 21 inches wide, 21/2 on the 17th, heavy frost on the 1st and yard 27 inches wide or 11/2 yard 44 inches killing frosts on the 16th, 26th and 27th. wide will be required, with 1 yard of chiffon, The total snowfall for the month was 15.5 % yard all over lace and % yard of insertion to trim as illustrated. The pattern No. 3782 is cut in sizes for

a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

Ruthven Must Die.

COLUMBUS. O. April 2—The State Board of Pardons has refused to recommend that the governor interfere in the case of Edwin Ruthven, who was convicted of mirdering Officer Shipp in Cleveland on the night of May 6, 1999. During the trial of Ruthven he was confined in an iron case in the court room, which it was claimed tended to prejudice the jury. Ruthven has always proclaimed his innocence of the crime and the evidence against him was largely circumstantial. He is sentenced to be electrocuted on the morning of April 12.

While suffering with a severe attack of the grip and threatened with pneumonia, Mrs. Annie H. Cooley of Middlefield, Conn., began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Altowards proclaimed his innocence of the crime and the evidence against him was largely circumstantial. He is sentenced to be electrocuted on the morning of April 12. For the accommodation of The Bee's

Every Democratic Candidate on the City Ticket Elected.

ONE MANDAMUS ENLIVENS THE DAY

Patrick T. Smith Insists on Voting for School Board, Although He Has Neither Property Nor Children of School Age.

Tax Commissioner. J. J. FITZGERALD Members Board of Education......

This was the ticket elected at the city election held in South Omaha yesterday The entire republican ticket was defeated and every democratic candidate was elected For tax commissioner Fitzgerald received 1,059, Bennett 835 and Shields 253. This gives Fitzgerald a majority of 224.

On the vote for members of the Boars was appointed clerk at \$900 a year in the of Education the totals are: J. H. Loechner office of the register and receiver at Aber- 1.581; J. L. Kubat, 1.464; J. M. Murphy 1,396; C. M. Rich, 1,293; N. B. Mead, 1,217 L. C. Gibson, 1,041. The vote was very light all day and lift

by the women, who turned out in goodly lowing submitted bids: Frank E. Jandt and numbers to vote for members of the Board of Education. There was only one incident in the day

and that was the serving of a mandamus W. B. McCreary, Omaha, and J. Q. Ander- on the judges and clerks in one of the precincts. At 3:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon the

> judges and clerks in the First precinct of the First ward were served with a mandomus issued by Judge Estelle of the district court requiring the election board to permit one Patrick T. Smith, who claimed to be an elector in this city, the right to vote for members of the Board of Educa tion. Patrick T. Smith admitted in his application that he was not a property owner and had no children of school age. but claimed, notwithstanding that fact, he had the right to vote for members of the Board of Education. He appeared before Judge Estelle and convinced the court that it was not necessary to own property or have children of school age in order to vote on the school question. It will be noted that this order is contrary to the instructions of the county judge, who issued positive instructions to the judges and clerks of election on Monday to vote only those who could qualify under the statutes.

> This has always been a mooted ques tion and a number of the lawyers in South Omaha still insist that the owning of property or having children of school age is a necessary qualification.

When Deputy Sheriff Roach served the mandamus on the members of the board of election in the First precinct of the First ward a vote was taken and the board decided to obey the writ.

It will be noted that while the writ required only to allow Patrick T. Smith to vote, the board decided to allow anyone to vote on the school question without

Democratic candidates received 5,500 votes, while the republican candidates received 4,386 votes. Of the democratic votes 1.059 were cast for tax commissioner and the Bufffalo Railway company for a ten and | 4.441 for members of the Board of Educaone-half hour day, 25 cents an hour for tion. In the republican column the showing was 835 for tax commissioner and 3,551 fications of the company's discipline. The for members of the Board of Education.

Banquet Governor Savage. Last night at Maher's cafe a banquet

by a number of the city officials. The conditions the Commercial club has taken a when asked last night regarding the report that J. P. Morgan had formed a plan to buy the Panama canal, said:

"I have heard something of it, though nothing definite. I know nothing about it myself."

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"I have heard something of it, though nothing definite. I know nothing about it myself."

"The port that J. P. Morgan had formed a plan most enjoyable. In all forty guests were present. Mayor Kelly occupied the seat at the head of the table, while Governor saver as the guest of the city officials. The right.

As Colonel Savage was the first mayor of South Omaha those who tendered him the banquet considered that some testimonial should be given him on account of the high office he now holds and also for the fact that he assisted materially in the passage of the South Omaha charter

When eigars had been lighted J. H. Van-Dusen, in a neat speech, presented Governor Savage with a fine diamond stud, the gift of the mayor and other city officials. The governor was taken completely by surprise, but he responded in a cordial manner and thanked those present for the

Labor Unious' Ball.

On April 8, at the Exchange hotel, the labor unions of South Omaha will give a really here-your thoughts will turn toball for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a labor temple here. It is stated that about 500 tickets for the ball have been sold so far and the sum realized will be invested so as to form a nestegg for the organizations interested. According to the plans shown the temple when completed will cost about \$50,000.

Two Weeks' Delay.

Monday night was the regular monthly meeting night for the Board of Education, but on account of no quorum being present an adjournment for two weeks was taken. This action on the part of the board is being criticised, as bills and salaries are due and the adjournment means that those who have claims must wait two weeks before any action can be taken.

Magle City Gossip. F. E. Fenno is out again after a long ill-P. A. Wells has returned from an ex-tended western trip.

The flooring on the L street viaduct is again in need of repairs. A meeting of Clover Leaf camp of the Royal Neighbors will be held on Saturday night. Henry Lewis has returned from Denver, where he went to look after his business interests. The best of order prevailed yesterday, no disturbances of any kind being reported to

the police.

Only a dozen votes were sworn in yester-lay and very little interest was shown in Hogs Going Higher. CHICAGO, April 2 .- Six dollars and twenty-five cents a hundred pounds was paid at the Union stock yards today for a few lots

other new record for high market quota-

tions. Receipts were again light and are

expected to continue so for a time.

Worn Out? TRY VIN TRY MARIANI

World Famous Mariani Tonic

A Restorer of the Vital Forces

Vin Mariani is a perfectly safe stimulant; it gives strength and hear it. vigor to body, brain and verves.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap **Exclusively**

MILLIONS of Women Use CUTICURA SOAP, exclusively, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

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Lively Discussion of Proposed Increased Rental at Commereint Club Meeting.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club was not largely attended yesterday afternoon, but it was one of the warmest sessions held in many months. The matter under discussion was nings collected \$5,618.51 in delinquent perthe proposed raise in rent on the club room sonal taxes. Mr. Hennings had set supplied the pyrotechnics.

statement of the secretary, Mr. Martin his collectors from working. stated that he had prepared a few facts on In March of 1900 the income from delinthe subject and was sorry that there was quent personal taxes was \$1.315.21, or \$7,not a larger number of members present. 303 20 less than for the month which just He then took up the last annual statement ended. Some of the taxes collected during of the Board of Trade and analyzed it. March date back as far as 1886. Of the The first item stated that the income entire sum, \$2,531.54 was for the year of the past year from the rent of the build- 1900, and the collections of taxes for former ing was \$22,000 in round numbers, but that years were as follows: 1899, \$1,158.79; 1898. a reference to the report of the secretary \$799.86; 1897, \$1,196.52; 1896, \$933.74;1895, showed that \$6,000 of this sum was cash on \$529.05; 1894, \$271.02; 1893, \$267.15; 1892, hand at the beginning of the year, making \$455.17: 1891, \$192.37; 1890, \$131.01; the actual receipts about \$16,000, or about \$111.47; 1888, \$23.36; 1887, \$7.72; 1886, \$10.54. \$300 per annum more than it was in 1896.

The speaker said that as a stockholder in the Board of Trade he was in favor of raising rents, and then added:

"The Board of Trade is either a semipublic institution or it is a building as-sociation. If it is the latter it is all right to raise rent; if the former, the Commercial club should have something to say was given to Lieutenant Governor Savage about the proposed rent. Under existing rden from the Roard of Trade. that body did the work of the club and had to pay the expenses we are now paying. Now it has nothing to do but to collect its

> After other discussion the proposed increase in rents was referred to a committee consisting of J. F. Carpenter, Charles H. Pickens and J. S. Knox, who will present the position of the club to the Board of Trade Monday afternoon.

The entertainment committee was empowered to prepare a banquet in honor of Senators Millard and Dietrich and Governor Savage some time within the next two

The executive officers were instructed to take up the matter of the visit of Presi-

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