Secret of Mrs. R. H. Ralston's Flying Trip from Denver to Omaha.

BRINGS FUNDS FOR HER SWEETHEART

Embarrassing Effect of Hecht's Letter, Which Said He Was in Jail and Needed the Money at Once.

It is probable that Charles Hecht and his brother, Fred, wherever they may be today, are entertaining melanchely reflections upon the vagaries of a woman's heart. They realize now if never before that the secrets out saying that the next time they try to raise \$250 they will not presume upon the affections of the unfair sex as the hoisting

The woman in the case is Mrs. R. H. Raiston of Denver, a widow, young, dashing and comely. She is in love with Fred Hecht, or was, and he at last accounts re-turned her affection. He was in Omaha and she in Denver. Two weeks ago it came to pass that Hecht wanted \$250 se held a session with his brother Charles, and between them they hatched up a scheme for acquiring the sum. Fred Hecht. according to the terms of the pact, was to be in jail, in imminent danger of a penitentlary sentence, and his brother Charles was to write to Mrs. Raiston and ask for \$250 with which to secure the attendance of a witness whose testimony would clear

"I know her," said Fred. "She's got the stuff and she'll let go of \$250 before she'll see me go over the road."

### More Than He Expects.

But right here is where Fred disclosed his ignorance of a woman's heart. He was right it assuming that she loved him, but he under-estimated that love. The effect of the letter was more cogent than he inagined, and not only did it bring the \$250 but it brought also the woman herself, s contingency not anticipated in the scheme, and which put the brothers to rout.

She arrived in the city last Thursday and upon the Millard hotel register of that day appears the name, "Mrs. E. H. Ralston, Denver, Colo. Thence she went direct to the jail and inquired for Fred Riccht. She was told that no prisoner of that

name was enrolled. "But he might have given another name," she suggested.

The desk sergeant told her that that was "Well, then, I'll have to describe him to

you. "He's a young man of about 25, slender, quite handsome, with a blonde mustache, a best dresser and always wore patent leather shoes. His hair is brown

She was told that there was no one in jail of that description, whereupon she became greatly distressed, and suggested transferring her inquiry to the county jail. She was finally prevailed upon to tell her story. Mr. Fred Hecht was an "old friend of the family," and between herself and him there was an "understanding."

He was in some awful trouble, and his brother Charles had written her for financial aid. The money was to be sent in a registered letter to Charles through the general delivery. No address had been soon afterward as possible had taken the 1% yard of allover lace, 8% yards of bead-train for Omaha. She couldn't bear the ing and 10 yards of velvet ribbon to trim thought of Fred lying in a nasty jail, and as illustrated. agement of her presence. She scorned the idea of his deceiving her. Fred, she as-

sured the officer, was not that kind. For two days detectives searched for the Mechts, but failed to find them, learning only at from 25 to 50 cents. will be furnished that they had been seen recently in sev- at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers eral familiar haunts. Yesterday the woman all expense. In order to get any pattern erament lands in each state for irrigation returned to Denver, taking the money with enclose 10 cents, give number and name her, the Hechts having failed to call for it. of pattern wanted and bust measure. Al-If she was convinced that her aweetheart had been trying to deceive her she would before beginning to look for the pattern.

the streets of Chicago in search of work. I

starving to death. I'd come home footsore

and tired only to find starvation and misery

"My wife could stand it no longer. She

wanted to kill herself. On several occasions

she told me that she intended to commit

she threatened to drown herself.

be better for all concerned.'

part of my body.

paralyzed since.

you may inflict."

fourteen years.

suicide. I persuaded her not to do such a

"One day I came home, my hopes of se-

ends meet. Then she made a proposition

both be out of trouble then and the chil-

said she was. Then I fired. She fell over,

my part of the bargain. I turned the gun

on myself. Two bullets entered the lower

"Fearing that these would not finish me

I attempted to shoot myself in the head.

I was dizzy by that time and the bullet

That is my story. I killed her, but only

at her request. I thought it better for

both of us to die together than to have

her ground to pieces under a railroad

train. I am willing to take any punishment

The judge was the first to break the

quiet which followed the story He told

the prisoner that in consideration of his

plea of guilt the death penalty would not

be inflicted The court fixed his punishment

at imprisonment in the penitentiary for

token of acquiescence and marched back to

The spectators filed noiselessly out of the

Of course there are none in this enlight-

dead. I looked at her and then remembered drowned.

'Stanislaus,' she said, 'I want to die.

saw no way in which we could make both pointing to violence.

came weak and sickly.

## BECAUSE SHE LOVES HIM SO COURT ROOMS ARE VACANT

Judges Complete Business of Immediate Import and Take Short Breathing Spell.

There has come a full in business at the federal court, both judges being absent from the city. Judge W. H. Munger has gone to Pilger, Neb., for a visit with relatives and will return in a few days. Judge Smith McPherson completed the hearing of the Peter Sorg-Millard hotel case on Tuesday and has returned to his home at Red Oak, Ia. He has taken with him data on a number of cases upon which judgment will be rendered within a few weeks. He will not return to Omaha' during the present

If warm weather makes you feel weary you may be sure your system needs cleansthereof are a closed book, inscrutable to hot weather arrives; it will put the stomach, liver and bowls in order and help you through the heated term.

## Seasonable Fashions



Woman's Yoke Walst, No. 3843, to Be ade with or Without the Fitted Lining -Yoke waists are much liked and have the merit of suiting many figures to a nicety. The very charming model filustrated is adapted alike to the entire gown and the odd walst and to many of the season's materials-batiste, lawn, Swiss musiln, mult and the like, barege, vellings, crepe de Chine, crepe meteore, India silk and similar soft materials. The original made of white batiste with cream Mechlin lace and beading, the latter run with narrow black velvet ribbon and is worn with a belt of wider velvet, held by a rose gold clasp and is unlined; but siik and wool materials require the fitted foundation. The lining closes at the center front for its entire length. The waist proper also closes at the center below the yoke, separately and invisibly, but the yoke is hooked over at the left shoulder seam and arms eye. The sleeves are chic and novel. The

while above them the tucked material falls free to form soft puffs. To make this waist for a woman o medium size 3% yards of material given. The moment she got the letter she inches wide, 3 yards 32 inches wide, or 1% had drawn on her bank account, and as yards 44 inches wide will be required, with to make his now useless lands valuable and

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail low about ten days from date of your letter Address Pattern Department. Omaha Bee.

One of the rare cases in criminal court, idea that certain persons bring ill fortune choice positions along the Milk and Wash

in which the defendant in a murder charge to those with whom they are intimate. Not ington street railings of the fence about the

A Mme. Fenard, who died some few years

Still more extraordinary is the matri-

monial career of a Mexican woman named

Senora Rey Castillo, who, within the com-

no fewer than seven busbands, all of whom

was killed in a carriage accident, her sec-

But perhaps the strangest case falling

in Paris at the end of the eighteenth cen-

tury. A woman, whom he calls Mme. C.,

was wedded eight times and on eight oc-

the parapet or windows of her house, while

of the remaining two one was run over

while walking in a state of trance through

the street and the other met his death by

drowning. What made the case more mys-

terious was that previous to marriage none

of these men had even shown any indica-

This is a story of a rat and two holes in

The holes were very small holes,

the ground related by the Boston Tran-

probably more than big enough to let

These two holes, with the intermittent

assistance of the rat, entertained the good

citizens of Boston at the rate of 2,000 an hour for an indefinite period in the middle

them, wiser and leaner rats, out again.

tion of being a sleep walker.

**Odd Features of Life** 

ample of the first.

suicide by shooting himself in the neck. fourth through being thrown from a h "For eighteen months," he said, "I walked and the fifth from a railway accident.

said she would throw herself under a train whom she married in America, was fatally

and have her head cut off. Other times stabbed in a gambling salcon; her second,

curing a position blasted. I told my shot by a burglar, whom he was endeavor-

troubles to my wife. The depression af- ing to capture, and her fifth, a Belgian,

fected her. We talked over matters and was found drowned, marks on the body

You kill me and then kill yourself. We'll paratively brief period of fifteen years, lost

dren will be placed in an asylum. It will had met with a violent death. Her first

do as she requested. I went to my bed- his life in a mine explosion, her fourth

"I considered the matter and decided to ond was accidently poisoned, her third lost

Stepinski accepted his condemnation just big enough to let two rats into the cel-

without a word. He bowed his head in lar of the Old South Meeting House, and

ened age—or few at least—who believe in of one day recently. It is easy enough to "the evil eye." yet there have been circum-reckon. During the show there were from stances in life that seem to bear out the thirty to thirty-five people standing in

Address Before Real Estate Exchange on Reclamation of Arid Lands.

MEANS A GREAT INCREASE IN WEALTH

Omaha is a Natural Stronghold in the Irrigation Movement-Organization for Concerted Action is Needed at Once.

George H. Maxwell, the irrigation promoter, spoke to the members of the Real Estate exchange at the regular weekly luncheon yesterday, presenting the outlines of the proposed organization in this city to further the project for the irrigation of western regret doing me this favor. There are bilgovernment lands by means of storage reservoirs to prevent the waste of water in the rainy seasons and provide for its use at proper seasons for the purpose of irrigation. Mr. Maxwell went more into detail in this address than in any of the former addresses here on that subject and aroused unmistakable enthusiasm.

He began by the declaration that Omaha is looked upon as one of the strongholds of the irrigation movement, but said that heretofore the Commercial club had been the sole active factor, all the work that had been done having been based upon a commercial view of the possibilities of the proposed improvements. He felt, however, that this work is one of vital importance to every interest of the city, and especially of real estate interests, as the value of the the imports of Asia and Oceanica have inreal estate was dependent upon the growth of population in the section of which the city is the commercial center.. Only about one-tenth of the population of the United States is located in the western half of the country, and yet if the water that yearly goes to waste in that section were saved and intelligently used in irrigating its arid lands the western half of the United States would support a population greater than that of the whole country today. There is enough water going to waste every year at the Junction of the Missouri and Platte rivers to successfully irrigate 20,000,000 acres

What Can Be Accompilated. Mr. Staaweli drew a graphic picture of the wealth that could be made to accrue from that quantity of land well tragated and the population that could be supported by it if only this waste water could be diverted to channels of unefulness. There to acres of arid lands in the western half of the United States which are irrigable, and but a little effort along lines that have been the subject of government investigation for twenty years would redeem this hand and place a settler upon every quarter section of it. He pointed the eagerness with which the lands in Oklahoma are sought, as evidence of the universal desire to get hold of good agricultural lands anywhere in the United States, and said that if these government lands were irrigated Omaha would in five years be a city of 500,000 people. Mr. Maxwell said it is just as much

business proposition for this government to irrigate this large tract of land as it was for Holland to build its system of dykes to keep back the sea, or for England to carry on its extensive irrigation works in India, or as was the damming lower portions, or deep cuffs fit snugly, of the Nile. Uncle Sam owns this large tract of land, the water necessary for irrigation is there and going to waste and he should say that he would take the necessary steps to use that water with which fit it for homes for millions of his children.

## Should Be National.

The speaker dwelt especially on the desirability of making the redemption of the land a national movement for the trouble arose as the result of an atthe land a national movement not influenced by state lines. He referred to the recent proposition formulated as the Cheyenne irrigation conference, proposing to use the money from the sales of govworks within the respective states, and declared that it was inadequate, as under it Nevada would receive the comparatively insignificant sum of \$7,000 a year and Arizona about \$30,000.

> Strange Events. Tragic and Comic. with Anxious Eye upon

was the only witness to be heard, came up long ago there died at Naples a woman tiny yard of the Old South Meeting House in a Chicago court last week. The de- named Baldi, who at the time of her de- -a constantly changing crowd that renewed fendant was Stanislaus Stepinski, charged cease was in her fifth widowhood. Al- itself every minute. with killing his wife last May. In broken though well-to-do and a very attractive Now in this crowd were all kinds of per-English he told a remarkable story of his woman, she had been unable to induce anysons, from the office boy at \$3 a week to the futile struggle to obtain employment and one to again make her a wife, for her broker of \$300. Everyone watched his still greater at points north. There was rather than face death by starvation he five husbands had all come to untimely minute before he went about his busi- a heavy rainfall at Williston, N. D., Tueskilled his wife at her request and attempted ends—the first three by drowning, the ness; for some the monetary loss was only day nearly an inch and a half being fourth through being thrown from a horse the fraction of a cent; for others it mounted up in the dollars. A low and conservative estimate of the average monetary In January of the present year a man couddn't get any. My three children were named Chandious of Luzy, near Lucenny, value of these people is 20 cents an hour. France, hanged himself. He was his wife's Thirty people standing for one minute are fifth husband, his four predecessors having equal to one person standing for half an hour. But the entertainment extended over staring me in the face. My wife became a likewise met with tragic deaths. The first puny little woman, only the shadow of her hanged himself, the second was burned to many minutes. An hour of it for 2,000

former self. My children showed the effect death, the third committed suicide by people was paid for by Boston employers my hard luck had on them. They, too, be- drowning and the fourth followed the ex- in \$60 worth of time. What did this \$60 crowd of 2,000 per sons see for its money? Most of the people back in the neighborhood of Brussels, had two holes in the ground; some of them been five times left a widow-an event that the bright, beady eyes and the whiskered on each occasion had been brought about nose of a rat. The poor fellow was probthing for the sake of our children. She by the hand of others. Her first husband, ably trying to get away to some less hallowed but more fruitful surroundings, when the first observing eye saw him and by lookan Austrian, was found bludgeoned while ing collected the audience. He lay low out yachting; her fourth, a Frenchman, was for many long minutes, so many that the whole crowd about the fence was in utter ignorance of what it was watching; but still the crowd hung on, looking at the holes, or gazing up at the sparrows, which twitters in and out of their nests in the close ivy growth on the wall. Every time the rat looked out one or two saw him, and then everybody devoted his attention to the holes again. And neither rat nor holes can have known how much they were cost-

ing the employers all over Boston. Dr. Garvel of Lyons, France; lately perroom and got my revolver. I asked her committed suicide, her fifth was killed formed a remarkable and difficult operaif she was still of the same mind and she while hunting, her sixth succumbed to a tion. A 2-year-old child living at Buenou fall from a scaffold and her seventh was Ayres, South America, while at play swallowed a large nail, almost three inches long. After a short time the child came within our present category is that vouched nearly suffocating, but by the next day all for by Dr. Durrier, a physician practicing respiratory trouble had disappeared and it was supposed that the nail bad passed through the digestive tract. While on a visit to France the child commenced to struck my neck. My right arm has been casions did she become a widow by reason cough desperately. It was supposed to be of her husbands meeting their death while afflicted with chronic bronchitis, and trouble in a state of somnambulism. Six fell from in breathing was found on the right side. After hearing the history of the child Dr.

> bronchial tubes. He made an examination with the X-ray and found that the nail had lodged in the right bronchial tube. There was no hesitation in selecting a method to extract it. Tracheotomy was resorted to under an anaesthetic and then an electro magnet was inserted through the opening and pushed down the child's windpipe as far as possible. The nail was

Garvel thought the nail might be in the

bronchial tube and became attached to the magnet Several days afterward a Bordeaux physician learned of this curious operation and performed a similar one on a 3-year-old child who was supposed to have swallowed a nail. By following the same method he succeeded in drawing out the nail, which had been fixed in the left bronchial tube for

# MAXWELL TALKS IRRIGATION HOPING FOR ENGLISH ESTATE

Pennsylvania Descendant of Sir Francis Drake Confers with Mayor Moores.

Sir Francis Drake's heirs are loose in the land again and are renewing the struggle for the billions which are supposed to be waiting in England for the people who can prove that their veins contain the blood of the great English sailor.

Mayor Moores received a letter from Mrs. Maggie Drake Lyda of Carnegie, Pa., asking for information concerning a Mr. Corry of Omaha, who is supposed to be looking up the heirs of the great Sir Francis.

"I am a direct descendant of Drake," the woman states in her letter, "and I want to get into communication with Corry at once. If you let me know where Corry is I will make it worth your while. You will never lions coming to me and the estate is to be settled soon. My father, George Drake, frequently told me that I was descended from Sir Francis and I can prove up my

HEAVY TRADE WITH ORIENT

American Products Are Used in Ever Increasing Amounts in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Statistics recently gathered by the traffic officials of the Northern Pacific road relative to the Oriental trade and the possibilities for its development show that during the last five years American products of creased 40 per cent, while the exports from this country to that region have grown 125 per cent, a marvelous advance.

Each year the United States now sends to the East Indies goods to the value of \$48,-000,000, while in 1894 it was \$25,000,000. At the same time \$16,000,000 of sugar is coming here from the Hawaiian islands, as compared with \$8,000,000 in 1895. Nearly 100, 000,000 pounds of tea are now taken annually from China and Japan, while the same countries supply Americans with about 25,000,000 pounds of silk a year.

ELBOURN WINS DAMAGE SUIT Wabash Railroad Must Pay for Injuries to Little Son of

City Clerk.

City Clerk W. H. Elbourn has secured a verdict of \$3,000 against the Wabash Railway company for injuries which his infant son, Homor, sustained last winter in a wreck near Millersburg, Ind. Action was brought against the company a short time after the wreck and the verdict was rendered yesterday in the district court.

Mrs. Elbourn and her young son were returning from Dunkirk, N. Y., at the time of the accident. The rails spread while the Wabash train on which they were riding was running at full speed. The entire train was thrown down a high bank into a snowdrift. Mrs. Elbourn and the child were thrown into the top of the car and the baby was badly cut about the face and head by broken glass.

WOMEN FIGHT A CONSTABLE Officer Hennel of Justice Long's Court Has an Interesting En-

counter.

Alvin R. Hensel, constable of Justice Long's court is somewhat difigured as the result of a mand-to-hand contest tempt on the part of the constable to re plevin a quantity of household goods in the home of J. Jacobson in the immediate vicinity. Hensel was attacked by Mrs. Jacobson, who is a very robust woman, and she was giving him enough to do when sev-

pelled to abandon the field. MUDDY IS RECEDING

eral neighbors took a hand and Hensel,

himself a scrapper of reputation, was com-

Weather Bureau No Longer Looks the River.

The weather office has ceased to look with an anxious eye upon the river, as that body of water shows no further disposition to swell. At Kansas City, where real danger existed, there has been a fall of four inches and the decrease has been collected. A continuation of such rains would be necessary to keep the river at its present station, however, Observer Welsh says, for the higher the river gets the more water it takes to keep it there.

Didn't Marry for Money. The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for stored her to perfect health. Infallible for jaundice, biliousness, malaria, fever and ague and all liver and stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Kuhn & Co's drug store.

Yes! it's Hot enough—

# Mill and Factory Sale of Waists, Skirts, Etc.

49 for \$5 00 Silk Shirt Waists -All the odds and ends in silk shirt waists, plain taffetas, plisse silk in plain colors, including black and white, all sizes, made in the latest style, \$5.00 shirt

waists, on sale on main floor at \$1.49. for \$1.25 Shirt Waists -in lawns, dimities, madras cloth, ginghams, with soft collars and cuffs, made in

for \$1.50 Shirt Waists -This includes the new sailor collar shirt waists. lawn waists, white waists, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, all go on sale at 75c.

kinds-Lawns......

for Wash Skirts worth up to \$2.00-made of duck P. K., etc., strap and braid

for Denim Wash Skirts-made with double flounces, stitched and braid trimmed-a new lot just

98 for Shirt Waist Suits lars trimmed with embroidery and inserting, cool summer materials and colorings.

98 for Ladles' Golf Skirtsplain back materials, in grays, tan and brown-all \$5.00

298 for Wash Frocks and Costumes—worth up to \$12.50. choice fabrics and patterns, beautiful

50 for Misses' Tailor - Made Suits ages 10 to 16 years -- made with full wide skirts, eton jackets, well lined, up to \$7.50 values.

750 for Ladies' \$17.50 Tailored Suits ets, taffeta stitched and lined new collar. Skirts wide flare flounce. This is a very special offer, resulting from a fortunate purchase.

# Mill and Factory Bargains for Thursday Are

Shirting Prints, yd. 21c Best Standard Turkey Red Prints, yard..... 31C Fine Chambray Gingham, worth 124c-5c yard ...... Short remnants of all 1C

Dimity-yard ...... 31C Fine Lawn and yard ......31c White Nainsook-36-inch Silkoline-Lonsdale and Fruit of the 5c Loom Muslinyard .....

All widths of Lockwood Sheeting up to 252 yards wide, worth 15c yard at ..... Fine 36-inch wide Lawns-61c worth up to 25c yd .-go at ...... ... ... Fine Mercerized Plain Farmer's Satin and Sateen, worth 15c 40c yard-go at ...... 45-inch wide Un-

Mill and Factory Bargains on the Main Floor Embroidery and insertion in all styles and Ladies' vests, ribbed and lace effect lisle-

Ladies' and men's all pure linen hem- Ladies', misses' and children's

widths, worth up to 25c, go at, 71/2C thread, worth up to 6c, 10c, 15c yard, 11c, 31c, 5c and ...... 71/2C thread, worth up to 6c, 10c, 15c stitched and lace edged handker- 10c all sizes black and tan hose, chiefs, fine quality, worth 25c, each 10c go at, pair.....

bleached Sheeting-

Summer corsets, worth 75c go at 25c and 39c

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, BOSTON STORE, OMAHAL

City Engineer Andrew Recewater Prepares a Tabulated Statement.

SHOWS THE AVERAGE YEARLY EXPENSE on Fifteenth street between Capitol ave-

n Recent Years the City Pays for Its Asphalt Maintenance on the European Plan Instead of by Blanket Contract.

In seventeen years the total cost of repairing and maintaining asphalt paving in the city of Omaha has been \$199,577.94. City Engineer Andrew Rosewater has prepared a table which shows the cost of maintaining every asphalt street in the city up to January 1, 1901. The first asphalt was laid in 1883. During the first few years all paving was kept in order by asphalt companies under a contract taken at 8 cents per square yard per year. Recently the city has paid for repairing where it was necessary and has had no blanket contract

In Mr. Rosewater's tables the average yearly cost of maintaining and repairing paving on various streets is shown. Sixteenth street shows the greatest outlay. Between Izard and Douglas streets on Sixteenth the average annual cost of maintaining each yard of paving has been ? cents. This expenditure has been made for a period covering seventeen years and the he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which re- total outlay on this strip of paving has been \$20,233.80. In 1900 the outlay on that section of Sixteenth street was \$5,439.70. The expenditure on the street in 1899 was \$1,289.80. The paving on Douglas street between

COST OF ASPHALT REPAIRS | Ninth and Sixteenth streets has been main-\$14,401.39, or an average yearly price of Commander for California Has Ar-5.3 cents for each pard of paving.

Three strips of paving laid seventeen years ago have been maintained at an av-

erage annual expense per yard of 4.9 cents This paving is on Fourteenth street between Capitol avenue and Howard street, nue and Howard street and on Harney street between Ninth and Sixteenth streets Five pieces of paving laid seventeen years ago have been maintained at an an-

ing and Howard streets. Next in point of expense are ten strips of seventeen-year paving which have been kept in repair at an average annual cost of 4.7 cents per yard. This paving is on Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth. Fifteenth,

Capitol avenue. No paving seventeen years old has been maintained at a less annua expense than this. Most of the sixteen-year-old paving in the city has required an annual expendi ture of 4.5 cents per yard for repairs. ing which has been laid fifteen years has required an annual expenditure of 4.3 cents per yard for repairs. Fourteen-year-old paving has been repaired at an annual cos

Cuming, Dodge and Farnam streets and

of 4 cents per yard. The cost of maintaining paving which has been laid for ten and eleven years varies from 3.2 cents to 0.1 cent per yard. Mr. Rosewater's schedule shows that no expenditure has been made for the repair of paving which has been made within the

Cuts Woman to Pieces.

POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo., June 26.—Steve Clark killed Alice Stiles, using a knife and hatchet and cuttting her to pieces. Clark afterwards attempted to commit suicide by stabbing himself, but did not inflict a fatal wound. He is under arrest. No cause for wound. He is under arrest. the crime is known.

ged for l'articipation in Trien nial Conclave at Louisville.

George F. Neal, commander of California commandery No. 1, Knights Templars, is in Omaha as a guest of local knights. He is enroute home from Louisville, where he has been arranging for the attendance of his commandery at the triennial conclave there in August. His commandery is one of the nual cost of 4.8 cents per yard. This paving is on Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Cumhe has arranged for horses for its participation in the drills. It is expected that the commandery will come through Omaha on two special trains on its way to Louisville with about 300 knights in line.



Headache Caused by Eye Strain Many persons whose heads are constantly ching have no ides what relief scientifically fitted glasses will give them.

THE H. J. PENFOLD CO. LEADING SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. 1408 FARNAM ST. Opp. Paxton Hotel.

All Kinds Misses' Shoes — We've always had a big trade on our

misses' \$1.50 shoes-Besides these we have a complete line at \$1.75-\$2.25 and \$2.50—The largest line of misses' shoes in Omaha-Every size and every width so that we can fit any foot-and we fit so that we can fit any foot-and we fit them as growing feet should be fit-so they have a chance to grow as nature intends they should grow-We have a line of childs' sizes at \$1.75 and misses' sizes at \$2.25 in a lightweight calf or vici kid with a genuine welted solethat are without doubt the best shoe value ever offered for the money.

Drexel Shoe Co.. Catalogue Seut Free tor the Asking 1418 FARNAM STREET.



# The Leonard Cleanable —

is the refrigerator which you can put in it anything that has an odor, together with milk and butter, leaving the two latter in open vessels without contamination. It needs no weekly scrubbing and scalding and it saves ice. In the end it costs less than so-called refrigerators that are sold for less money. The Queen ice cream freezer is the one we sell because its the best,and the price is \$1.25 up. We sell a good screen door for 98c. Lawn mowers \$2.75 to \$4.25, lawn hose 8c, 10g and 12c foot. Fine water coolers \$1.75 up. Lawn sprinklers 25c. No store in Omaha gives you such value for your money as we do

A. C. Raymer Builders Hardware and Tools. 1514 Farnam St.

### ration now gives us the lead in all hat "affairs." You know we handle the Stetson and no one else can sell you the famous

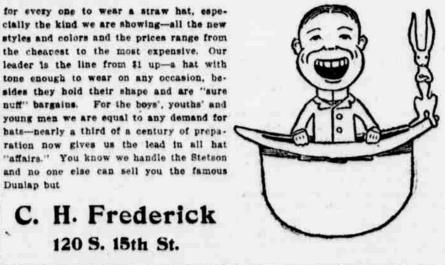
The Apollo Self Playing—

PIANO ATTACHMENT doubt the best in the market-Its claims for public patronage are several. 1. It is moderate in price.

less expenditure of physical force. 4. Its tone is superior, richer and more 5. Its transposing mouthpiece enables the

immediately drawn from the bottom of the performer to transpose the music to any key desired, a device that no other attachment possesses. 6. It can play colatura music in a more artistic manner than any other attachment. Call and take a look at them.

> A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.



## C. H. Frederick 120 S. 15th St.

2. It is more compactly, and, therefore, more strongly built. 3. It is easier to play, as it requires

brilliant.

