## **BRAIN FOOD**

Is of Little Benefit Unless It is Digested. Mearly everyone will admit that as a pa-

on we cat too much and too little o vegetables and the grains. For business men, office men and clerks, and in fact everyone engaged in sedentary or indoor occupations, grains, milk and

pagetables are much more healthful. Only men engaged in a severe, out-door manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and continue in health.



As a general rule, meat once a day is sufficient for all classes of men, women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten. But many of the most nutritious foods are difficult of digestion, and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and vegetables where the digestion is too weak to assimilate them properly. It is always best to get the best results from our food that some simple and harm-

less digestive should be taken after meals to assist the relaxed digestive organs, and years experience have proven Stuart's Dyspopeia Tablets to be a very safe, pleasuret and effective digestive and a remedy which may be taken daily with the best results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can hardly be

called a patent medicine, as they do not act on the bowels nor any particular organ but only on the food eaten. They supply what weak stomuchs lack, pepsin diastase and by stimulating the gastric glands increase the natural secretion of hydrochloric

People who make a daily practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal are sure to have perfect digestion which means perfect health. There is no danger of forming an injurlous habit as the tablets contain absolutely nothing but natural digestives; escaine, morphine and similar drugs have no place in a stomach medicine, and Stuart's Dys-

pepsia Tablets are certainly the best known and most popular of all stomach remedies. Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and after a week's use note the improvement health, appetite and nervous energy.

## SPECIAL Piano Sale Hospe's Attraction

of selected bargains in Pianes, on which the prices were reduced to force a rapid sale of the instruments on hand. This week we have a larger number of special bargains in the highest grade used Pianes, some nearnew Planos, and others that are worn only as far as the cases are con-

The used Pianes range in price a follows: \$196, \$125, \$135, \$155, \$175, \$215 Terms: Cash \$10 and \$5 per month. Then we place new Planes in fine up-to-date cases, with duet must up-to-date cases, with duet music desk, roll fall-board, three pedals, full metal plate, double cross-bahded vencer cases, either in mahogany, walnut, oak or rosewood cases, for \$98, \$117, \$126, \$124, \$187, \$199, \$217 up to \$318. On Easy Payments. We can safely say that these prices are \$50 cheaper than elsewhere, and the quality of the goods the highest.



To fully appreciate such Pianos as the matchless Knabe, the most perfect Kranich & Bach, the unequalled Kimbail, and the reliable Hallet & Davis Pianos, the customer must see and hear them for comparison's sake. It will also pay you to visit our Music Hoom and test the many different makes of Pianos that we represent, as we have the greatest variety, the finest cases, and the most beautiful toned instruments exhibited under one roof. sell organs from \$10 up on \$3.00 we rent Planes, we tune Planes, we

A. Hospe,

1513-1515 Douglas Street.



WEAK MEN from Excesses or Victims to Nervous Debility or Exhaustion, Wast-ing Weakness with Early Decay in Young and Middle Aged, lack of vim. vigor and atrongth, with organs impaired and weak. STRICTURE cured with a new Home Treatment. No pain no detention from business. Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Consultation Free. Treatment by Mail. CHARGES LOW, 119 S. 14th St. Dr. Searles & Searles, Omaha, Neb.



and Senate.

WANT A JOINT RESOLUTION PASSED

Say They Come Not with Theories but Proof of the Practical Test-Suffrage Convention Closes at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Tonight's seeeion of the convention of the Woman's Suffrage association brought the annual meeting to a close. The principal address was delivered by Senator Patterson of Colorado, who as a representative of a state where woman suffrage exists, said that the voting of women in Colorado had a most salutary effect on politics there. Women are none the less highly regarded because they were being educated and were educating themselves in political movements. In matters pertaining to education the states having suffrage ranked ahead of those not enjoying it and statistics showed that the percentage of illiteracy in Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah was less than in a majority of states. The senator refuted the assertions woman suffrage tended to create family dissensions.

Women Plead for Ballot. Delegations representing the Woman's

Suffrage association appeared before committees of congress today in advocacy of their plea that women be allowed to exercise the right of suffrage. In the senate they appeared before the committee on woman suffrage. The meeting was presided over by Senator Bacon of Georgia, who practically turned the control of the hearing over to Susan B. Anthony, who made the first address of the She began by calling attention to the fact that for thirty-four years, or seventeen congresses, the women have been coming to congress with their pleas, but she said that only on one occasion had their proposed amendment to the constitution been awarded the honor of being taken up in the senate for discussion. She therefore made an appeal to be heard by the senate, expressing the conviction that the women of the country are as much entitled to be heard as are the Filipinos, the Porto Ricans and the Hawalians. She also said that the 600 women who had been sent to the Philippines to teach were quite as well qualified to exercise the rights of citizenship as are the men who go to these

islands for the baser purpose of making Delegation in the House.

On the house side the delegation appeared before the judiciary committee. Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, president of the association, explained to the committee that she desired particularly that the foreign delegates should describe to the committee the progress of the woman suffrage movement in other parts of the world. The speakers today were Miss Vida Goldstein of Australia, Mrs. Ewald of Sweden, Mrs. Freedland of Russia, Mrs. Fenwick Miller of England, Isabelle Campbell of Wyoming. Miss Theodosia Ammons of Colorado, Mrs. Lapish of Utah, Mrs. Weaver of Idaho and Mrs. Catt. Miss Goldstein, the first speaker, told of the struggle and success of the woman suffrage movement in different portions of Australia and explained the political status of women there, as well as the great benefits that had followed the granting of the suffrage to women. The predictions of the adversaries of woman suffrage had utterly failed, she declared. "The women of Australia," she said, "do not forget their homes or their babies and they do not raid public offices."

Mrs. Freedland explained that in a country like Russia there was, of course, little suffrage, but what there was was shared equally by men and women. In a country political laws were the least liberal those laws were the most liberal to the

civil capacities of women. Where the Woman Votes First. Mrs. Ewald of Sweden said woman suffrage was older than any other country on earth, and Mrs. Drewson of Norway, where women paying taxes on an income the equivalent of \$100 a year enjoy suffrage, told of the suffrage privileges enjoyed by women in their country. In Sweden women enjoyed the ballot before men.

Miss Campbell, who is the daughter of the first governor of Wyoming, the executive who signed the woman suffrage law. declared that every governor of Wyoming had testified that woman suffrage had

Mrs. Ammons of Colorado declared that every woman elected to office in Colorado had reflected credit upon her sex. Knock for Sixty Years.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw closed the hear She recalled the sixty-two years of knocking at the door of congress for woman suffrage. Years ago, she said, the women came here with only theories, but today they could stand on the result of suffrage wherever it had been granted in this country. She urged the appointment of a com mittee to investigate the question of whether suffrage has or has not been a cees in these states, and, she said, "we will be willing to stand or fall by the result of that investigation.

Mrs. Weaver said that in Idaho as great a population of women voted as men. The

favorable report on the joint suffrage resovestigation of the result of woman suf-frage in the four states of Idaho, Utah, for the present, she said, would be content "If you do not find it is a good thing," she said, "we will turn our guns on those states and make it a good thing." The convention met in regular session in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the session Miss Vida Goldstein announced that it had been decided not to form a permanent conference until after the convention in Berlin, in 1904, but that in the meantime there will be an international suffrage | charged. committee, with Susan B. Anthony as presi

SPEECHES FOR OMAHA CLUB

Selection of Topics to Be Discussed at the Washington Birthday Dinner.

The program of speeches to be given at he Washington birthday dinner of the Omaha club next Saturday evening has been completed. General McArthur, the principal speaker, will take "The Interests of the United States in the East" as his topic; Senator Hubbard of Iowa will talk of 'Democracy;" Hou. John N. Baldwin will discuss "The True George Washington," and Edwards. W. F. Gurley will speak on a subject not



Marion Lawrence of Toledo, O., secretary of the International Sunday School associaion, arrived in the city yesterday morning and stopped over for a day before resuming his trip to Denver, where he is to arrange for the tenth international Sunday school convention to be held in June. At 3

o'clock yesterday afternoon he delivered at the First Methodist Episcopal church an informal address on the subject, "Work of the Sunday School Teachers." At 6 p. m. a dinner was served to him in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, where he met and conferred

superintendents. Last night at the First Methodist Episcopal church Mr. Lawrence addressed a neeting of Sunday school workers on the subject of "The Cardinal Points of the

Sunday School."

with about thirty-five local Sunday school

He said that the object of the International Sunday School association is send the open bible, in the hands of live, competent teachers, to all the people of the world." He said that under four general heads could the work of the Sunday school be divided. The first head is sociability. In many communities the Sunday school affords the only means of bringing the people together. It not only brings people together, but brings denominations and nations together. The speaker, to illustrate his point, told of the proposed centennial celebration of the London Sunday School union next year, at which time a party will leave for a trip over the missionary fields, arriving at Jerusalem on Easter Sunday, 1904, at which time the world's Sunday school convention would be

"The second object of the school," said Mr. Lawrence, "is good citizenship, and it accomplishes this object by teaching the bible, upon which all laws are based. The third object is education. The church is maintained from the Sunday school. And in this connection the speaker told of a visit to the Mormon Sunday school in Salt Lake City, which, he said, was one of the best organized schools in the country, saying that the Mormon church was sure to continue as long as it maintained such a school.

"The fourth and greatest object of the school is spirituality. The day school is the school of instruction; the Sunday school is the school of impression. The Sunday school is the easiest, cheapest and best way to do God's work. Like the gulf stream, the Sunday school movement expands and grows warmer as it advances." At the close of the address a short conference was held, at which questions were asked and answered by those present.

# CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from First Page.)

per cent warrants with 4 per cent bonds. Trostler thought that the only advantage in not passing the ordinance would accrue to the brokers and that "in neglecting to pass it the city would simply be holding the sack for the mouey sharks." Lobeck opposed passing the ordinance at the present time and wanted such action deferred until a statement could be obtained from the city treasurer as to the amount of the city's outstanding indebtedness that is represented by warrants.

The motion to refer to the judiclary committee carried by a vote of 6 to 1.

He Bothers Mr. Cudahy. A communication from Attorney M. Sears, counsel for the Cudahy Packing company, was read. It referred to a man named Edward Daigneault, who is "claiming a part of the reward for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers of Eddie Cudshy, jr., and who has been bothering both E. A. Cudahy and Michael Cudahy of Chicago by trying to collect from them the amount of his claim. We know nothing about this man nor his claim," the letter said, "and don't believe he is worthy of consideration." The communication placed on file. None of the councilmen cemed to know Mr. Daigneault.

A contract with Charles E. Fanning for the repaying of Twenty-fourth street from Lake street to the north line of Spaulding street with vitrified paving blocks was received with the approval of the Board of Public Works. It was placed on file.

A contract for the curbing of Emmet street from Sherman avenue to Twentyfourth street and another for the paving of the same street were approved. The first was with the Commercial Land company and the second with Charles E. Fan-

A contract with the Globe Lighting company to light the suburban streets with gasoline lamps for two years, at a cost of \$18 per lamp per year was referred to the street lighting committee.

## PENNSYLVANIA CLUB REUNION

Fourteenth Annual Gathering Scions of Keystone State Set for Next Tuesday.

Pennsylvania club will be held at Myrtle political life of a man who marshaled the hall, Continental block, Fifteenth and Dougimmortal element to his support was las streets, Tuesday evening, February 25, 1902. Instead of the banquet, as hereto-Mrs. Catt, in concluding the hearing, sald fore, a box lunch social will be held. Each the association could hardly hope for a lady will prepare a box lunch, enough for two persons, and place her name or card lution, now before the committee, but in all on the inside. The lunch will be sold at justice she asked that the committee pre- auction to the highest bidder; the gentleman buying will eat it with the lady whose name is on the inside. All native-born Pennsylvanians are cordially invited to be Colorado and Wyoming. The association present. The club has sent out 500 postal card invitations, but there are a number of Pennsylvanians whose names and addresses | Haskins of this city and Mrs. Robert Davis are unknown to the committee, hence a card will not be sent to such persons. It is desired that if any Pennsylvanian receiving a card knows of any other Pennsylvanian who did not receive one, that he would extend them an invitation and bring them along to the social. The social is free to Pennsylvanians; no admission fee

> ranged. General Manderson, the president of the club, will preside. A grand good time is assured to all those who attend.

An interesting program has been at

NEBRASKA LOOKS FIRST RATE Cattle Feeder from Boone County Reports General Prosperity in

His Section.

T. J. McBride and R. S. Armstrong, cat tle feeders from Boone county, were at the Merchants last evening, having spent the day at South Omaha looking at fat cattle. They left last night for a trip through Texas, joining en route a party from

"It is not our intention to form a com pany and buy Texas land," said Mr. Mcwe like the country. At present Nebraska looks good to me. People in my county are feeding more cattle and have more to feed them with than they have had for a long Farm lands are on the boom and many acres are changing hands at good prices. In fact, the merchants and everybody else in my section, except the doctors, are doing a land office business.

Library Beard.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS THE APPOINTMENTS

Iwenty Bids on a Site for Proposed Carnegie Library Ordered Returned Unopened - Two New Buildings on Q Street.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council held last night Mayor Kelly appointed nine members of the library board and the appointments were confirmed. These were the appointments: Mary C. Carroll, to serve for one year; Mrs. W. G. Sloane, R. L. Wheeler and W. S. King, to serve for two years; Mrs. C. L. Talbot, Rev. Dr. Moriarty and Bruce McCulloch, to serve for three years. The appoint-

ments take effect July 1. A conference between the mayor and members of the council was held yesterday afternoon regarding the appointments, and as the mayor was willing to admit that he would make certain concessions in matters coming up, there was only slight opposition to his slate as submitted.

Next in order came the bids for a site for the library. Twenty of these sealed bids were handed down to the council by the clerk, but at the suggestion of Johnston the clerk will return all of the bids unopened. Mayor Kelly claims that he has won a victory in securing the appointment of four women on the board, but members of the council assert that the whole thing was a compromise, and that some changes in the membership may be made before the board has any authority to act.

As the action of the council in returning all bids for sites may seem queer, it might be stated at this time that there has been a conflict of opinion between the north and south sides in regard to the location of a site, and it has been intimated that by his appointments Mayor Kelly favors a site

City Attorney Lambert was allowed a stenographer, to cost not more than \$10 a

W. S. Babcock, formerly police judge, was allowed \$175 in full of all claims against the city. This settlement was made after a conference with the city attorney and nembers of the finance committee.

Martin reported favorably upon acetylene gas ordinance, but at the suggestion and upon the formal recommendation of Johnston the adoption of this report was deferred for one week. No more money will be paid to E Mathews, so-called city missionary. This was the unanimous vote of the council. Mathews has been drawing small sums from the city treasury in times past, but if the

present order holds he will not get any The next meeting of the council will be held on Monday night, February 24.

Building Operations Commence.

Two new buildings on West Q street are bout to be commenced, and it is stated that others are in contemplation. Dr. W. J. McCrann is preparing to construct a two-story frame building at Thirty-sixth and Q streets, to be used as a drugstore, along with living apartments. John Cassidy has completed arrangements for the erection of a two-story frame building at Forty-first and Q streets. This, it is understood, will be rented to storekeepers. Other buildings of a like size are being considered by Q street property owners. The report has gone out that the Burlington will before a great while establish a at Forty-fourth and Q streets, and when this is done the street car line will be extended. At the present time the car line runs to Thirty-ninth street, and every other train on the Sherman avenue system runs to the terminus of this line; the others turn the loop at Twenty-sixth and

Q streets. Efforts are now being made by the West Side Improvement club to have the car line extended to the city limits, and also to induce the Burlington road to locate a depot at Forty-fourth street.

Improvements at Cudahy's.

A building permit has been issued by the city building inspector for the erection of a new tank house at the Cudahy plant and the work is now in progress. It is understood that the new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Work on the insulated sheds and platforms continues and the present force working on improvements at this plant will be increased as soon as the weather will warrant it.

Hammond Goes Soon.

It was reported here yesterday that the Hammond house here would be closed down about April 1. This action has been expected for some time and is not a surprise to the employes. Temporary arrangements for the slaughter of cattle at Hammond Ind., have been made since the fire, which caused the reopening of the house here-It is now stated that as soon as the facilities at Hammond are increased sufficiently

the plant here will be shut down. Colonial Tea Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon of this week the Magic City King's Daughters will give a Colonial ten at the home of Mrs. R. Gilchrist. This affair, so it is stated, will be one of the social events of the month and as the proceeds will be used for charitable purposes, it is hoped by members of the organization that there will be a good attendance. The public generally is invited.

Revival Meetings. Last night at the Methodist church Evangelist Smith spoke to a crowded house. These meetings are growing in popularity and regret is expressed that they are to close this week. In addition to the usual music, Meedames Cressey, Rozelle and

of Cozad sang a number of selections.

Bonds Sent East. The recent issue of refunding bonds amounting to \$110,880 was sent to the state fiscal agency at New York yesterday afternoon. At the time of the sale the bonds were delivered to the Packers National bank by the city and remained in the vaults of the bank until yesterday. When shipped the bonds were insured and this

cost a pretty sum on account of the amount When delivered at the fiscal agency in New York, Spitzer & Co., the purchasers, will turn over to the fiscal agency the face value of the bonds and in addition a premium amounting to \$1,186. Magie City Gossip.

Harry B. Menefee is suffering from a syere attack of rheumatism. City Attorney Lambert is now engaged in the courts with a number of tax cases. C. A. Melcher, who has been seriously ill, was reported considerably better yesterday.

The Triangle club will give its first reception and ball at Woodman hall on Thursday

evening. April 3.

Considerable interest is being shown by shippers in the cattle sale to be held at the stock yards this week.

John Foxton of Douglas, Wyo., was in the city yesterday, guest of Mayor Kelly and W. S. Cook, the city plumbing inspector. Spector.

South Omaha hive No. is. Ladies of the Maccabees, will meet at Masonic hall at drug store, 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

Mary Formanek died at her home, 4is North Twenty-fifth street, yesterday, Funeral services will be held on Thursday at the Bohemian Catholic church.

Ines. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, Forty-third and Clinton streets, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held substitute.

WOMEN ASK FOR BALLOT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER HERE Marion Lawrence, Secretary of International Association, Spends

Day in Omaha.

Mayor Kelly Appeints Nine Members of the Second infantry, who died at Columbus, October Character, who died at Columbus, October Character, and Quife a number of friends in South Omaha, who sincerely regret his

PEEPS AT SCULPTOR'S STUDIO Lorado Taft's Omaha Taik is Illustrated by Modeling in

Lorado Taft, a Chicago sculptor, delivered last evening before a large audience in Boyd's theater, the fifth lecture in the Teachers' course, on the subject, "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio." This was Mr. Taft's second appearance on the lecture platform in Omaha, having lectured several years ago before the Woman's club. Lane, Dr. W. S. White, Mrs. Josephine Mr. Taft was assisted in his artistic demonstrations by Ralph Connell in clay modelings. Mr. Taft is an instructor in the Chicago Art institute.

Mr. Taft described in detail the modern rocesses of sculpture, illustrating the various steps by practical demonstrations, and with an accompaniment of clever and entertaining side talk. He deplored the lack of real interest in the subject of art. comparing present day material tendencies with the ancient love of the beautiful as illustrated by the advanced state of art in Proces, where the highest examples of culpture were produced. The people of Chicago were referred to as an example of an unsuccessful attempt to mix art with pork; and this, the lecturer said, was typical of the people generally in America, where interest in material things predominated.

Mr. Taft perceived a glimpse of hope for the future development of a genuine love of art in the present sympathetic attitude of the people. While they knew little about real art, they were trying to cultivate it and progress is discernible.

By the aid of clay figures and busts, Mr. Taft revealed much of the mystery of the culptor's work, dealing with the more distinctly superficial details. His demonstrations were entertaining. He undertook to give only a glimpse of a sculptor's studio, but the glimpse was instructive, and left definite impressions of real value.

## AK-SAR-BEN GOVERNORS MEET Discuss Question of Union Labor, but

Come to No Definite Action.

The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben held a meeting last night at the Her Grang. A communication from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in regard to the employment of union electrical workers on all work done at the den was read and its discussion occupied most of the time of the meeting. It is the intention of the board to arrive at some conclusion as soon as possible in regard to the union men, and then either give up the carnival or rush the work. Nothing will be done, however, until some kind of agreement is reached with the labor unions. No plans have as yet been outlined for the

The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Foley's Kidney Cure.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-ported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Tuesduring the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday noon:
Births—W. B. Nicks, Twenty-ninth and Frederick, girl; Clement Clark, Sherman avenue and Burdette street, boy; Charles G. DeLee, 1412 North Twenty-ninth street, girl; Fred J. White, 2423 Jones street, boy; E. M. Clark, 3234 Grand avenue, boy; C. R. Woolley, 1910 Lake street, boy.
Deaths—Vilinnaa Dilli, 1741 South Twenty-seventh street, aged 9 years; Mrs. Warlier, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 94 years; Joseph Deason, Dennison, Tex. (St. Joseph's hospital), aged 52 years; Mary J. Thorpe, 1716 Dodge street, aged 48 years; Baby Thornton, 3804 North Twenty-fourth street; Peter F. Hinze, 1216 Pacific street, aged 18 years; Jessie Wilkins, 2323 South Eighteenth street, aged 22 years; Johanners Koch, 5308 North Thirtieth street, aged 33 years; Lillian M. Ragsdale, 2224 North Furty-first street, aged 29 years.

years; Lillian M. Ragsdale, 2 Furty-first street, aged 20 years. Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday o the following: Andrew Rasmussen, Omaha...... Barbara Christman, Omaha..... Hans Timm, Omaha.... Rosa Johnson, Omaha..

Visiting Nurses' Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Visiting Nurses' association will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Paxton hotel parlors.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ernest Beecher was arrested at the Bos-ton store Tuesday afternoon, charged with stealing a couple of knives and two ragors out of a show case. out of a show case.

S. R. Elson and Miss Mazie A. Manspeaker were married Saturday by Rev. E. F. Trefz. They will be at home on North Thirtieth street after March 15.

Mrs. Harriott Burdett, aged nearly 90 years, died at her home, 25% North Twenty-fourth street, Monday hight. She was the mother of Mrs. M. T. Patrick and had been a resident of Omaha more than twenty years.

been a resident of Omaha more than twenty years.

C. J. Jones of Carroll, Ia., who came to Omaha Tilesday morning to see what a city looked like, paid \$30 for walking down Capitol avenue and making the acquaintance of a woman whom he and the police are trying to locate. Jones talked with the woman for a little while and then made an engagement to call on her last night. When he left her and counted his money a \$20 bill was missing from his pocket. The theft was reported to the police and several suspicious characters have been arrested.

Louise M. Taylor petitions for a divorce from Albert C. Taylor, whom she married April 24, 1895. She alleges that though her husband has been a member of the fire department and later a block watchman at a comfortable salary, he has contributed only \$100 to the support of herself and tielr child in two years, that on January 15, 1900, he choked her severely and that at other times he has inflicted on her such abuse as striking her and bending her over the back of a chair. She asks the custody of the child.

And Scores of Them Reside Right in Omaha.

Kidney ills develop quickly. Only a little backache at first. Neglect the ache other troubles follow. Urinary disorders-Diabetes,

Doan's Kidney Pills save many lives. Cure kidney ills before too late. Omaha people endorse them. Mr. C. G. Wiklund, 830 South 23d street,

ngineer at the Sheely building, says: "I first felt sharp pains across the small of my back. I thought nothing of it at the time, but it gradually grew worse and the heat in the engine room during the day and the sudden change when I went out nights probably aggravated if not caused the trouble. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corper 15th and Douglas streets. I did not take all of the box before the

trouble disappeared." For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Donn's and take

# TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER.

There is no newspaper in the United States published in a city of less than 150,000 inhabitants that ranks with The Omaha Bee, as complete, up-to-date and well edited newspaper. It is recognized as the representative paper of the Transmississippi region,

The Bee prints all the news; it presents it well arranged in readable form: it throws its searchlight on all public institutions without fear or favor; it has been for 30 years an untiring worker for the interests of the people of the great west, of Nebraska and of Omaha.

# THE OMAHA BEE

Daily and Sunday per Year

BY MAIL.

15c Per Week by Carrier Without

Sunday

\$4 Per Year

by Mail.

Without Sunday 10c Per Week by Carrier.

Sunday Only \$2 Per Year by Mail.

# How The Bee is Made

and this is the rea-

son why The Bee is

able to print later news

than its competitors.

The Bee has without question the best mechanical plant in the west. The typesetting is done on twelve Mergenthaler linotype machines, and this battery of machines is kept in operation night and day, in order that the latest news may go into each edition of the paper. The printing is done on two double supplement Hoe presses. These giant the camera. machines each have a capacity of 24,000 eight, ten or twelvepage papers, or 12,000 sixteen, twenty or twenty-four-page papers. With an equipment of this kind, The scription. Bee is able to consume the least possible time in printing the paper, in order to make connections with trains,

# The Illustrated Bee

There is only one other paper in the country which prints a half-tone supplement that compares with The Illustrated Bee. The quality of the paper and engravings, as well as the pictures, place it in a class by itself. The Bee has its own photographic department, so that nothing of intereest to be presented to our readers, escapes the eye of

Each week's issue contains Frank Carpenter's letters illustrated from his own snap shots, and these alone are worth the price of a year's sub-

The holiday and special numbers of The Illustrated Bee compare favorably with the best magazines. The colored covers are works of art, and the special illustrations most pleasing.

# A Bigger as Well as a Better Newspaper.

Most of the issues of The Bee are ten and twelve pages, so that it gives its readers a greater number of pages than its competitors by from twenty-five to fifty per cent. Not only does it print a greater number of pages, but the pages are over an inch deeper. On twelve pages this amounts to eighty-four inches, or about four full columns, over a half page, and in addition to this, its columns are about four per cent wider, which makes a twelve-page paper contain over three columns more reading matter than a paper printed with narrower columns.

The Bee Publishing Company, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.