#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903. NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES in his preface he says: "Herein its buried \$500,000 IN PRIZES of \$5.00 each to be given to the School Children of America manual of arms and inspection of arms and CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS many things which if read with patience equipments, concluding with the inspection may show the strange meaning of being of the company records. While the comblack here in the dawning of the twentieth pany was in line Captain Kreps said to Appletons Publish a Musical Translation of century. This meaning is not without in-New Body Proceeds to Transact Public Busthe men that under the new law they now School Children's Competitive Advertising Contest No. 222 terest to you, gentle reader; for the probconstitute a part of the regular army of Albert Lavignao. iness Quietly. lem of the twentieth century is the problem the United States and that they are subject of the color line." The boos is a collection to its regulations. He stated that over and NEW VERSE VOLUME BY RICHARD BARTON of articles, many of which have heretofors LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OPENING SESSION above all things, even loyalty to the state, Store was a folly miller been published in leading magazines. It the militia owed its first allegiance to the would be hard, indeed, to single out any United States, and asked if the company A Story of Frontier Life by General Members All in Their Places and Unchapter as superior to others. All are Swed on the River Dee; He worked and soang from mom all night understood these conditions and were will ing to abide by them. They were to so Charles King-Cyrus Townsend scholarly, full of thought, intensely interdisturbed by Lobbrists During esting and well worthy the attention of any signify by raising their left hands. The Brady Writes Several Misthe Entire Time of the who take an interest in the race question. company unanimously did so. Then they stonary Stories. a Sitting. Prof. DuBois says his people only wish were asked to so signify their willingness "to make it possible for a man to be both to respond to the call of the general govno lark soo blithe as ne. a negro and an American, without being ernment for a period of service not to "Musical Education," by Albert Lavignac, The first regular meeting of the new city cursed and spit upon by his fellows, withexceed nine months, to which they all translated from the French by Esther Sinuncil was held last night before a crowd and this the burden of his some out having the doors of opportunity closed acquiesced. gleton, who translated Lavignac's "Music that filled all the lower auditorium chairs. roughly in his face."-A. C. McClurg & Co., It was not until 9:15 that Company G Drama," of Richard Wagner, is a book of amid the scent of numerous blossoms, withinquiry into the best means to pursue a publishers. was visited by the inspecting officer at out debate and with few important matters Forever used 20 be: the armory in Creighton hall on Harney musical education under its most healthful to pass upon. Floral tributes from con-"Karl of Erhach, a Tale of Lichtenstein street. The hall was occupied by the meetconditions-a matter which is far more stituents and friends were plentiful, chief difficult than is generally believed. The and Solgau," by H. C. Balley, and published ing of the Business Men's association duramong them being an immense horseshoe Icare for nothing else-no! not 2, by Longmans & Co., is a story of war and ing the early evening and the Guards went advice contained between these covers, of roses and carnations sent to President battles and battles and war, in which i through the manual of arms, marchings, which will be invaluable to parents, ama-H. B. Zimman by his friends in the Third teur and professional musicians, teachers, princes and princes and even princesses figfacings and miscellaneous drills on Eighonly my bouse of Egg- 0- See. ward. The piece was four feet high and While some of the battles are "heart and students, is "the fruit of forty years teenth street between Harney and Farnam ure. broad enough to almost obscure the view experience of teaching nearly every deduring the light rain. The company then battles" they are none the less interesting, of the new president as ii rested on his gree of talent and every condition of life." and "Kari of Erbach" deserves praise and returned to the hall and Captain Kreps desk. there inspected. Fifty-one men and three The real object of the work, to quote from admiration. President Zimman named the permanent This sketch was M. Lavignac, is to set forth "the best officers were present of the Guards. mmittees as follows: manner to pursue any study in order to "The Pagan at the Shrine," by Paul Both companies presented a very creditmade by Minnie Ash-Judiciary-Zimman, Hoye, Dyball, Huntreach the end that one desires to attain." able appearance and went through their Gwynne, and published by the Macmillan ton, age 12, Humboldt ngton, Evans. Finance and Claims-Huntington, O'Brien. The wide scope of M. Lavignac's book ompany, is a story the scenes of which are drills with excellent precision and indicated School, Kansas City, (icholso) may be judged from the following chapter hald in Spain, and the persons mostly con-Paving and Sewerage-Back, Evans, a high degree of military discipline. headlines. "General Remarks Upon Mustcerned are Jesuits. The weakness of one This evening the Thurston Rifles will be oye. Street Improvements and Viaducts-Nich-We give a cash prize cal Education," "The Study of Singing," leads to the misery of many, and as is true nspected by Captain Kreps at their armory son, Huntington, Hoye. Railways, Telegraphs and Telephones-vans, Schroeder, Huntington, Fire, Water and Police-Schroeder, Back, The Various Studies Necessary for Comin Germania hall, Eighteenth and Harney of \$5.00 for any drawin reality, as well as in books, it was the "Of the Means of Rectifying a innocent who suffered. The book is rather streets. ing of this character Musical Education That Has Been Ill Diout of the ordinary run of fiction, and is Fire, which we accept and rected at the Beginning and How to sufficiently sensational to hold the reader vans Street Lighting-Dyball, Zimman, Back. Public Property and Buildings-Hoye, WAS BALD SIX YEARS. use. All school children Remedy It." "Various Kinds of Instrucabsorbed and interested to the close. The Public Property and Buildings-chroeder, O'Brien. Rules-O'Brien, Nicholson, Dyball. tion." Published by D. Appleton. can compete. Full Intale contains several descriptions which are Three Months of the New Scientific very good. structions on inside of Mr. Richard Burton's new volume Treatment Restored His Hair. Councilmen Sit Alone. each package of Egg-0verse is entitled "Message and Melody," A feature of the initial regular meeting Baldness is caused by dandruff, which is In 'The Archierey of Samara," the au-See telling what to do to is the fourth book of poems he has issued was the exclusion of lobbyists and others thor, Henry Illowial, presents life as he caused by a germ. Kill the germ and get the prize and how to and contains his latest and most mature sees it in the land of the czar. It is a from within the council inclosure. The there is almost certainty that hair will work in the lyric and rallad vein, gathered make the drawings. chamber had been cleaned and put in fine grow again, if the follicle has not been semi-historical tale, and just at this time from magazines or written especially for totally destroyed. Nels Peterson of Lime trim and appeared brighter and more prewhen the civilized world is shocked afresh this volume. The book is divided under tentious than it has for a long time. Of Spur, Mont., says: "I had been baid six The pure flaked food, manufacover the dreadful atrocities lately pracdifferent heads, "Play Room Poems," "Nayears, and had tried all kinds of 'cures,' ticed upon the Russian Jews, it makes the retiring council only Karr and Whiteture Pieces," "Lullabies," "Poems of doubly interesting reading. The author is but without any benefit whatever, until tured with every possible sanitary horn were present, but most of the new Music." One of the best poems is "The evidently very sincere in his desire to repand old officers of the other departments I tried Herpicide. November 16, 1899, 1 Bong of the Unsuccessful," which has in it safeguard. Selected wheat, filtered water, absolutely pure flavorbegan using Herpicide, and in three resent facts as they exist, without any were there. Mayor Moores occupied the much to commend to the thoughtful pereffort to varnish over the weak points of chair to the left of the dias, which he months a fine growth of hair covered my son. The "Soul to the Body" is also note-Made by the BATTLE CREEK ing. Costs no more than the ordinary kind, and when you get it either a loyal Christian or a true-hearted always does when he attends a council head completely." Ask your druggist for worthy and in "Before a Shrine" there is Herpicide. Everybody can have luxuriant, meeting, while the other officers were at Jew. In touching words he paints the picbeauty and pathos. Published by Lothrop BREAKFAST FOOD CO. you are sure of purity. Tasteful, digestive and healthful. their proper desks. Every councilman kept glossy hair, if Herpicide is used thorture of the resignation with which the Rus-Battle Greek, Mich. Publishing Co. Quincy, IF oughly. Take no substitute. Bend 10 cents sian Jew accepts the miseries and the inhis own seat and listened with strict atten-Note-The Price of Egg-O-See is 10 cents for a full size package, such as is dignities of the Russian government. In tion as the business was disposed of, manin stamps for free sample to The Herpicide "The Way of the West," by General usually sold for 15 cents. The largest food mill in the world, with the most approved labor saving Co., Detroit, Mich. the romance connected with the sale one nertsms which were long ago rejected by Charles King, is a story of frontier life, gets a glimpse at the sorrow in homes and the council just retired. President Zimmachinery enables us to make the best flaked wheat food at this lower price. in which the Cheyenne Indians play quite between lovers, caused by the recklessness man's address and command of his new PREDICTS BIG CORN CROP an important part. A young wife and ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE GREEN PACKAGE and heartlessness with which persons are position were faultless. Adjournment was mother leaves her Illinois home to fly as If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and 10 cents and we will send you a package, prepaid. Address all communications to Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co., Quincy, III. separated by banishment or worse. The early, occuring at 9 o'clock. Secretary of Commercial Club is Opfast as was in those days possible, to her book is one of rare literary attainments, First Vote Sustains Veto. husband, who was the head of a surveying timistic Over Recent Heavy and those who have ever given the subject party, and who had been seriously wounded The very first question on which the thought, and those who are anxious to be Rains. a savage fight with the Indians. Many council voted was on a veto from Mayor RAIN AIDS THE DETECTIVES BEEF Food Values informed, will be grateful to the author. miles of the journey must necessarily be Moores, in which he expressed reasons for Henry T. Coates & Company are the pub-SHREDDED

made by stage, and the exciting encounter lishers. had with "the two legged coyotes" makes interesting reading. The love story is somewhat out of the ordinary, inasmuch as a beautiful young girl becomes "an old man's darling." The tale is interesting from start to finish, with an ending so pleasant the reader must, too, be happy. Rand McNally & Co., publishers.

"The Bishop," by Cyrus Townsend Brady. has given us some more 'Recollections of a Missionary In the Far West" in the form of fifteen short stories, some of them founded on facts, all of them founded in life. These stories are woven about a new charactera militant bishop, whose work among forts and villages result . In his sharing many incidents of frontier life. He is monthetic and b

"The Conquest Fing" is the history to date of a movement that had its origin in a series of patriotic sermons, delivered in the First Presbyterian church at Austin. Ill., by the Rev. S. M. Johnson in April, 1898. Rev. Johnson, aroused and inspired by Cuba's pitiful condition, by our own government in its preparation for "war for humanity's sake." and finally by the asvote cast. sassination of our beloved President Mc-Kinley, conceived the idea and drew the design for a flag that should stand for christianity, as the stars and stripes stand for the union. The idea was that the Chris-

tian Conquest Flag was to be used with the flag of each nation. The movement rough-and-ready men of western camps, has been popular from the outset and has regulate the speed of automobiles, which the farmers farther west can plant within assumed international importance. "The Conquest Fing" is very attractively got-

money in the proper funds. The mayor pointed out that more than \$100,000 of these warrants is outstanding and that there is no justice in selecting a few for payment from among the lot. His veto was sustained unanimously. In fact, during the meeting there was not a single negative Much business left unfinished by the old council, including some important matters, was submitted by the city clerk and distributed among the new committees for investigation and report. Former Comptroller Westberg created some amusement by reporting on an ordinance seeking to

was referred to him last summer. He said it wasn't necessary, as an ordinance cov-

refusing to sanction the investment of old sidewalk funds in sewer district warrants, which could not be paid owing to lack of tallest optimism. crop conditions for a good many years, and though I have often heard people during the wet springs predict that moisture was

going to spoil the growth, I never knew their predictions to come true. Western Iowa and this state have that sandy loam half a dozen hours."

The dreary downpour of yesterday afterthat drinks like a pirate. The result is oon not alone dampened the enthusiasm of that after a rain which would make eastthe circus-going public, but it was the direct ern Iowa and Illinois's mire for many days means of bringing to the i sowiedge of the police department the last necessary evidence in the unraveling of a burglary story "Nebraska's minimum annual rainfall 18 inches and its maximum is 50. The and lead to the arrest of Bert Adams of mean for the last thirty-six years has been 1116 North Seventeenth street, the last perspecial assessments for the new Central 30 inches. Always 24 inches has meant a son concerned in the robbery to be at large Thursday night the place of C. S. Johnson crop, 30 inches a big crop and more than street was read the third time and passed. 30 inches a crop to ponder over. Whereas at the intersection of Eighteenth and Isard The appointments of F. H. Cosgrove as eastern Iowa suffers worst when it gets streets was entered and forty 109-pound deputy comptroller and Albert Sjoberg as too much rain, the western part of that sacks of flour stolen. Sumusy Detectives Waldstein, LITT., D., PH. D., L. H. D., chief clerk in the tax commissioner's office state and Nebraska suffer only when the Drummy and Mitchell arrested J. C. Sillick rain total goes down below the 24 mark or of 1549 North Eleventh street on susp'cion and yesterday morning Chief of Detectives to 18 when the hot winds come. Dunn corralled M. C. Howard of 1128 North "Of course the doluges of the past few Ninetcenth street. The three prisoners will days have washed out some grain, but the farmers can replant as late as the middle be charged with burglary and grand larof June and still raise a bumping good ceny. The case was not complete against the crop, as they used to do in grasshopper men, however, as the plunder had not heer years. Then, anyway, the washing out is confined largely to low ground, and the located until yesterday afternoon, when De tectives Donahue and Heitfeld, who had low ground of Nebraska is only about onetenth of the 16,000,000 acres under cultivaseen detailed to the Wild West show, were tion.' caught in the rain. They sought shelter and asked a woman standing on the rear porch The precipitation in Omaha since January 1 is .42 of an inch greater than the of a nearby house if they might stand in normal fall for the same period, but for the harn until the squall was over. While tolen at of first twenty-six days of May. In inc the measurement by Forecaster We ime reads:

The Value of Food depends on the nutritivo properties contained therein and not upon the quantity eaten. Compare the diagrams carefully; the black portions illustrate the relative degrees of nourishment shown by scientific analysis to exist in the foods given. BANANAS



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Secretary J. E. Utt of the Commercial club is inclined to view the recent heavy rains with a complacency that amounts to Pair Enter Barn to Avoid Shower and Dis-"It seems to me," he said, "that we are destined to have a big corn crop in Nebraska. Apparently this is to be a wet leason, and wet seasons here are prolific of good crops. We can't get too much rain in this state. I have been watching the

men and women without too much preach-One of his most thrilling experiences heart, a blue-eyed Irish girl who married of the flag. a ranchman and left Boyd mourning

scoretly. Hers was a tragic fate, and it was left for Boyd, after all, to avenge her, her husband and her child. Then there was Fellow of King's college. Cambridge and El' Johnstone, whom the bishop made late a preacher, and whose soul was tested af- and published by the Macmillan company, terwards to the uttermost limits. Published is the putting in print of a lecture dealing

Romance and danger, love and daring. treachery and loyalty, beauty and spirit fill Achievement of Art in the XIX Century."

Cook. The hero is a young confederate offi- works. cer, who took service with Maximilian's army, just as the empire was entering upon its final struggle. The lovely heroine, of a book of verse by William D. Wash-Felise, daughter of General Medina and a burn, jr. countess in her own right, is a Spanish deed, and the subjects very well handled. maiden, schooled in the strictest of the con- Some are guite pointed in their treatment ventions, passionately devoted to her of certain present day social methods. All church, to her family and to her filial are interesting and all in all it is a neat duties. Only after long months of soul- little blook. Published by the Knickertrying experiences, of hair-breadth escapes bocker Press. and of the most persistent and gallant wooing, does she finally surrenger her proud Spanish self, to wed with the handsome young American heretic. Maximilian, Car-Marshal Bazaine, Princess Salmlotta.

Salm, all have their parts in the romance.

Published by the Macmillan company, "The Triumph of Life," by William Farguhar Payson, is a story of modern American life. The scenes of the story are laid in Washington square, New York, and Bristol, Rhede Island, and tells of the struggles of a young writer, Enoch Lloyd, with what seems to be financial success at the price of moral failure. There are two women in the case, the two opposing influences. One is Celeste Moreau, the worldly, morking daughter of a French hotel keeper in New York; the other is Marion Lee, daughter of Lloyd's publisher. This struggle between these two influences-the one demoralizing. the other ennobling-is worked out through many intricacies of plot and a series of dramatic situations. Published by Hurper's,

"The Souls of Black Folk" Prof. W. E. B. DuBols makes an eloquent and impassioned appeal for justice for his people. Prof. DuBois feels that the race problem is the problem of the twentieth century, and



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w to reach crude ten up. It is published by Winona Publishing company, Chicago. Rev. Johnson is the author of the book as well as the was in the case of Sergeant Boyd's sweet- instigator of the movement and designer

> "Art in the XIX Century," by Charles university reader in classical archaeology, with art, literature and music, which was

delivered at the Theater Royal, Cambridge, on August 3, 1902, under the title, "The the 500 pages of "Roderick Tallaferro"- The term "art" is given a wide significance tax cases pending in the district court and pronounced Tulliver - a story of Maxi-millan's empire, written by George Crane has a glimpse at many men and their

"Rejected Verse" is the rather odd title cases were filed and disposed of, the num-The titles selected are divers in-

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery company, 1308 Farnam St.

## Arrested for Assaulting Wife.

Arrested for Assaulting Wife. For the second time in three months George Schmerhorn of Waterloo is in jail on charge of assaulting his wife with in-tent to do great bodily harm. It was nearly three mouths ago when he was first arrested on a similar charge, and he had not been tried by the district court before his wife came to the court house and pleaded for his release. Her importunities were so affecting that Schmerhorn was given an opportunity to plead guilty to as-sault and receive the minimum sentence, thirty days in jail. As soon as this sen-tence was given his wife pleaded with the judge until he suspended it, and the two returned to Waterloo. The man was brought down the second time Monday night and at this time his wife is again pleading with the county officials to re-lease him.

#### Union Ball a Success.

The ball and entertainment for the bene-fit of the union laundry workers last night. In spite of the weather, was a success from every standpoint. The treasury of the union received about \$30 after all expenses were paid, which will be applied upon the payment of weekly benefits to the members of the union. of the union

LOCAL BREVITISS.

Can deliver today Sheridan coal. Victor White Co., 1665 Farnam. Tel. 127. A. L. Reed, W. T. Graham and other nembers especially informed upon the embers especially informed upon the pic are to talk of "Rentals" at this noon's ceting of the Real Estate exchange. Charles Wassman of 116 South Fifteenth street was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of being drunk and using loud and abusive language on the streets.

### Briefs from the Courts.

Judge Day granted a divorce to W. P. Dora H. Harnish was granted divorce rem Harry H. Harnish, with custody of

hild The jury in the case of George P. Collyer against Latham Davis returned a verdict for the defendant upon instructions by the The

ourt Jennie Leonard sues Frank Crawford an others to quiet the title to lot 3 in block Improvement association addition

Omana. Frank Thompson, a juror engaged in the trial of the case of Collyer against Davis, became sick Monday and by agreement of counsel the case is being tried to eleven

A jury before Judge Estelle found Mamie. Perry and Mattie Jones not guilty of the charge of robbing Stephen Redden. The case had been on trial sace before and the ULTY ment. disagreed.

After hearing testimony in the habeas corpus case wherein George F. Taylor seeks to secure possession of Raymond Taylor, from his former wife, Judge Extelle an-nounced that he would render a docision weidev. Lizzie Gahan has sued Matthew Gahan or divorce, alleging internation

for divorce, alleging intoxication as the charge. She asks allmony and alleges that the defendant owns a farm in Lynn county, lows, and draws a salary as an employe of the Cudahy Packing company. The parties were married in 1901.

ered the matter. The ordinance authorizing the levy of boulevard from Hanscom park to Burt

were approved.

Special Tax Matters. Former Assistant City Attorney Adams submitted a report outlining the work ac-

complished by him as head of the special tax department during the last three years. When he entered the office there were 125 twenty-five in the supreme court. Now there are but sixty-three in the district courts and two in the supreme court, although in the interim many additional ber greatly increasing during 1901. Several

important decisions were secured, including these first twenty-six days of May it the one concerning the plea of estoppel. 2.75 inches greater than the normal for The passage of the curative act permitting the city to relevy for defective assessments made since 1897 was secured and a new assessment law obtained, which places the city on a sound basis so far as special tax-

ation is involved. A policy of the settlement of pending cases has worked well, \$35,000 of invalid taxes being secured during 1893 and more than \$15,000 during the present year.

#### Order for Watering Troughs.

Councilman Schroeder's first resolution. one ordering the Board of Public Works to place a watering trough at Twenty-fourth the first resolution by Mr. Evans, for a trough at Twenty-fourth and Clark streets. A communication from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners submitting names of special deputy sheriffs employed during the strike and recommending payment, was referred to the finance committee. The council accepted an invitation from

the Grand Army of the Republic to participate in the Memorial day observances. On motion of Councilman Nicholson, the

mates for printing 200 copies of the revised charter, 170 copies to be in paper and thirty copies to be bound in morocco

## Cured His Mother of Rheumatism. "My mother has been a sufferer for many

keeps away the pain that she was formerly shock.

troubled with. INSPECTING LOCAL GUARDS

## Captain Kreps Examines Officially the Condition of Two Omaha

Companies. Captain J. L. Kreps of the Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A., last evening inspected the Millard Rifles, Company I, and the Omaha Guards, Company G, Second ragiment, Nebraska National Guards, at their respective armories. The inspection was made under the new United States laws

regarding the militia, which constitutes it as a part of the regular army establish-Company I was first inspected, at its

armory in Masonic temple, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. The commissioned officers of the company are Capta'n G. W. Sues, First Lieutenant Roy H. Walker and Second Lieutenant Edward V. Cooper. Thirty-three men of the company were present at the inspection. The routine of inspectiong consists of lockers, camp and garrison squippage, military evolutions,

Total. Normal. Deficien January ....... 8.18 April ..... 2.01 May (to date)..... 6.83

10.11 9.69 Exces Omaha conditions are not necessarily exact criterion of state conditions, h ever, as evidenced by the fact that whe Monday night's rain here totalled .34 1 and yesterday morning's amounted to and Hamilton streets, was passed, as was inch. Ashland reported a day's total of 2.39 Adams changed his clothes. They then inches.

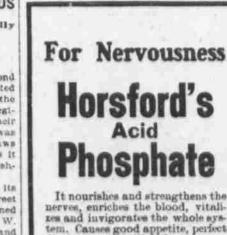
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Drenched.

Anna Shields, through her attorney, Nelson C. Pratt, has informed the municipal cears with rheumatism," says W. H. How. government that she expects \$500 damages ard of Husband, Pa. "At times she was for a wetting from hydrant water at the unable to move at all, while at all times cornor of Eighteenth and Nicholas streets walking was painful. I presented her with May 10. It seems that the woman was a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim and crossing the street where some city after a few applications she decided it was employee were flushing the sewer. Just as the most wonderful pain reliever she had she reached the hose, a coupling came ever tried, in fact, she is never without apart and the woman was enveloped in it now, and is at all times able to walk. a deluge which she says ruined her clothes An occasional application of Pain Balm and caused a severe cold and nervous



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A Tonic and Nerve Food.

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cover Missing Loot.

TWO TONS OF STOLEN FLOUR RECOVERED

Three Men Who Robbed a Warehouse

Locked Up, After Making Full

Confession of Their Guilt

at the Jail.

went back and drove the loaded wagon to Howard's barn, where the three put the flour in the loft. Howard entered into negotlations for its disposal, but the deal was delayed and they were unable to get the

plunder off their hands.

Announcements of the Theaters. "Lynwood," the military drama given by the Ferris Stock company at the Boyd, despite the storms of the week, is drawing

large audiences at every performance. In many ways the drama is the best yet given der. by this company. It is beautifully staged and costumed.

Three complete sets of scenery were painted for it They are: A fancy interior, harden camp scene with the white tents of officers and men, showing, and a typical southern garden scene. This afternoon and

Gold Goes to Paris.

NEW YORK, May 26 -- Goldman, Saches

Marriage Licenses The following marriage license granted: Name and Residence. Fred E. Sergeant, South Omaha. Cora Barber, South Omaha ..... Mikna. Omaha ...

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Wilson M. Warren, South Omaha
Katie Lucas, South Omaha
Frank Slavick, Omaha
dlife Vizanowska, Omaha
Nels S. Pearson, Omaha
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luy Thomas Euckles, Omaha
Stella L. Leasure, Omaha
red W. Kelly, Glenwood, Ia
Vellie E. Wilkins, Glenwood, Ia
Edward F. Townsend. Omaha
dartha P. Minett, Omaha
Earl H. Farnam, Lyons
Amy Clements, Lyons
Fred G McKinney, Omaha
Dora E. Ruth, Omaha
John H. Soderquist, Omaha
da Anderson, Omaha
Dean W. Smock, Benson

Maude E. Zwelful, Benson Mahlon H. Serns, College View, Hattie F. Cox, Omaha Chris Hanson, Waterloo . Olena K. Oleson, Waterloo William H. McCreery, Loveland, Colo, Julia McCreery, Loveland, Colo. Ernest W. Crawford, Omaha Winnie B. Aidrich, Chicago ...



FISH

PORK

to-day to

mutton and green peas, stewed with onions, lettuce, butter and spices and served with a border of rice boiled in broth and moistened with hot butter. A most excellent dish. Cold cooked mutten may be used. Peas with Buttered Eggs-Put a pint of oung peas in a saucepan with a plece of

butter, a teaspoonful chopped parsley, a little salt and pepper, and stew until ten-Beat two eggs and pour over the boiling peas, and as soon as eggs set, serve

at once on buttered toast, before eggs can English Peas Porridge Hot-Cover a quart

of fresh peas with a quart of boiling water. add a tablespoonful of dried mint leaves and tablespoonful of butter. Cover and matinee performance will be given. cook slowly until the peas are very soft. Senson with salt and pepper and thicken

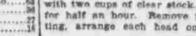
with two tablespoonfuls of butter rolled in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add two & Co. have engaged gold approximating \$900,000 for shipment to Paris today. cups of hot milk and rub the whole through

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s	Peas au Parmesan-Boll a pint of fresh
a have been	young peas until tender; drain, season and
	heat in following mixture: Fut one and
4.000	one-half ounces of grated cheese in a sauce- pan with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a
ASC	pan with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a
	half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of
	butter, a saltspoonful of salt and dash of

nd dash of white pepper. Let the cheese and butter dissolve, then add the peas; stir a few minutes and serve. Green Peas a la Normandio-Wash a few heads of cabbage lettuce, a handful of

paraley, three or four green onlone and cut them in shreds; put into a saucepan with three quarts of green peas and half a cup of butter; cover the pan and let cook over a slow fire without adding moisture. Stir frequently to prevent burning. When tender, season with pepper and salt; turn into a hot dish and serve Green Peas a la Provincial-Wash four large heads of cabbage lettuce and tie

each one in a piece of netting; parboll in soup broth; then remove the centers of the lettuce and fill with fresh green peas. a little chopped green onion and tiny ball of butter rolled in flour. The up again to keep shape, place in a stewpan and cover





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with two cups of clear stock. Cook slowly tossi; season the stock and thicken with for half an hour. Remove from the net. two beaten eggs; when geady your around

ting, arrange each head on a round of the toast and serve very hot.