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tiful imported

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nine distinct and different styles of custom-made shoes for women the regular price of which is

walking heel to the full Louis heel.

I may as well tell you now that I don't

the young man intended to make a "wad

of money" for himself, pay about \$60 for

expenses, allow commissions to "the boys"

for tickets sold and give about 75 per cent

of the net proceeds to the firemen. Pro-

visions to guard against fraud evidently

tion was vetoed by the mayor, and if the

dance is held it will be without his ap-

It is said at the city hall that the monthly

bills of the City Garbage company may be

investigated soon. This concern, which is

the garbage monopoly, has been returning

to \$200 for hauling away flead animals-

horses, dogs, cats, etc.-each at a small

appalling, according to statements, and,

while the charges may be correct, suspicion

sufficient to court an inquiry has been

After Daylight Holdup Artist and One

Who Works Houses

for Sale.

A thief snatched a purse containing a \$5

bill and 50 cents in change from Miss L.

The robbery was committed shortly be-

Cass and California. Miss Dietz was going

back to the college after lunch to resume

work. She lives at 2632 California. Just

as she reached the alley a man sprang

out and seizing her purse, which was sus-

good description of Miss Dietz' assailant

The police also are interested in the ope-

rations of a well-dressed and suave person

age who represents himself to be a man

of means, and the past few days has been

calling at places advertised for sale. Tues-

nytonces has he secured any booty.

by the county judge:

Name and Residence. Oscar N. Stone, Omaha... Katherine Walker, Omaha

Elbert Cleary, South Omaha. Agnes Smith, South Omaha.

Marriage Licenses.

and hope to capture him soon.

aroused.

nade his escape.

had not been clearly defined. The proposi

hink you will get the watchman job."

Laughland's place

vamps, Louis heels - strictly not less than \$7 a pair. The styles in A choice of over 40 different styles, mostly enamels, patent colthand made—and embody most clude both dress and street shoes-all skins and kids, is offered at this price, \$3.00 a pair. Every pair In this lot we include all the small lots of the highest and finest points custom work-either very light soles or was made to sell for at least \$4.00, and most of them for \$5.00. We the medium and light welt soles. The are confident that this bargain has never been duplicated, nor is in artistic shoemaking. They stock in these is all imported. These it likely to be again. The sizes and widths in these lots embrace are made by Latteman of New are the new gun-metal color, lusterless a fit for everybody. The-enamel shoes for winter are particularly

York. As a type of New York kid, the luster or glace kid, and the called to your notice as being the right thing. The shoes are the style and excellence they are patent kidskins and patent coltskins. make of one of the best known manufacturers of ladies' shoes in without peer — and as such are The tees are on the new lasts, neither lots contain 40 to 60 pairs, others and as such are very wide or very narrow. The heels there are about 500 pair. Every pair is strictly up to date in style. sold in New York for consider- run from the regular low military or You are sure to be able to be fitted and suited in this wonderful offering.....

Price Cut to Two MEN'S **Dollars** and Fifty Cents a Pair.

to sell at \$3.50, including the new button style, in welt sole with half mannish toes-the Rigor kid lace shoes and the Rialto-a shoe with fancy inlaid seal trimmings—The sizes and widths are com-plete and we ab-solutely war-rant every pair—

Price Cut to One Ninety-Eight a Pair

and odds and ands of every style of ladies' shoes in stock, regular value being three dollars a pair—There are high cut golf and skating boots for women-patent leathers for dress wear, plain kid skin shoes for every day wear-altogether perhaps fifteen hundred pairs to be soldthe price, \$1.98—but a mighty good bargain at that for any one—The sizes are such that we can fit almost any lady that at-



velour calf. custom made. welt sole.

our new line of

Men's Shoes Made

sold by us— in vici kid, velour calf, box calf— at, a pair

In BARGAIN Basement SQUARE **Shoe Dept**

Infant's soft sole Ladies' warm felt alippers Ladies' house slippers, twenty different styles-98c, 75c and . Ladies' felt shoes-Ladies' kid shoes-

Special

23 styles ladies' kidskin and calfskin -worth up to \$2.50- go at	-210 A-015 T-10
Men's work shoes—	75c
Men's good dress shoes on bar- grain racks at \$1.98 and	1.59
M O.I.	

Men's Slippers 50c, 59c, 75c, and 98c

Chief Executive Sternly Rebukes Poundmaster for Pocketing Money.

DECLARES HE WILL NOT TOLERATE IT

Will Make Thorough Investigation of Laughland's Case and Says Latter Will Be Removed from Office.

"Everyone appears to be trying to get the best of the city and all the money out of it they can," was the comment of Mayor Moores yesterday, just after an appointive minor officer of the municipal government had admitted charges of "graft-

"I am trying to stop the leaks and the useless expenditure of money, and it appears that I make fresh enemies every day. There are evidences right and left where the city is getting the worst of it: try to stop it, and the result is censure, continued the chief executive of the city. A reporter for The Bee happened to walk into the mayor's office while he was holding an animated conversation with Poundmaster John Laughland. The poundmas was pleading for the appointhimself as watchman the property at pound on lower Webster street. During the winter the poundmaster's work is a dead letter, he has nothing to do and receives no emoluments. The mayor was rotesting against the expenditure and figure. The number of dead cats found is Laughland pointed out the fact that he had been employed as watchman tast win-

ter at \$40 a month. 'An old friend of mine was given the continued the poundmaster. "He needed it. I paid him \$10 a month to look POLICE SEEK TWO CULPRITS

after things, and-Mayor Calls it Pure Graft. "And put \$39 a month down in your own

pocket," interrupted the mayor with a "Yes," Laugh'and admitted without



Invalids who are just recovering from some severe illness or who are completely broken down, will find the Bitters the ideal medicine to build up their strength and restore them to robust health. It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Headache, Constipation and Malaria. Try a bottle,

MAYOR ANGRY OVER GRAFT tremor. "I did. I was responsible, and be- SUES FOR HOLE IN HIS HEAD never did the injury to Roby which is JOBBERS MAD AT UNCLE SAM on which any of the manufactured articles are with the words of the in- ARMY OFFICERS COME AND GO

self and believe I was entitled to remuneration. Former Political Promoter of Judge Sedg-"That's enough," responded the mayor. wick Accuses Saloon Keeper. That is grafting, nothing more or and I don't propose to stand for it. I shall investigate this case thoroughly, and

LATTER SAYS HE NEVER SAW MAN BEFORE

Laughland left the room without further Samuel D. Roby, Plaintiff, Wants omment of a material nature. Mayor Twenty Thousand Dollars from Moores preferred that the affair be kept George Schuler of South Omaha quiet until he had made an investigation. "However," he declared, "when the poun for Alleged Injuries.

opens next spring a new man will be in Judge Read is occupied in hearing the Vetoes the Request. case of Samuel D. Roby against George It happened that the mayor's next caller Schuler, a saloon keeper whose place of was a young man who desired the sanction business is in South Omaha. This is an of his honor for a dance to be given at action for \$20,000 damages because of al-Washington hall ostensibly for the benefit leged injuries said to have been inflicted of the families of the firemen killed by the defendant. Thanksgiving. A few questions from the In November, 1901, just before the elecmayor developed the frank statements that

tion, Roby was canvassing South Omaha in the interests of Judge Sedgwick's candidacy for the supreme court. While engaged in that capcity he entered the saloon operated by Schuler. After getting a drink and paying for it, he asked Schuler if he could place one of Judge Sedgwick's pictures in the saloon. At this, Roby alleges that Schuler became enraged, declaring that Sedgwick was "a - prohibitionist." Roby testified that Schuler bar of iron about two feet long. Coming from behind the counter, he is charged regular bills each menth ranging from \$150 with having approached Roby and hit him over the head, inflicting injuries from which he has not recovered. To support this testimony Roby is able to show a big hole in the back part of his head, the hole being large enough to admit an egg.

Roby lost his right arm below the elbow and three fingers of his left hand in a railroad wreck some years ago. Since that time he has lived on the money he secured from the railroad company and has done such work as he was able to do. After he came out of Schuler's place he went across the street to a drug store and asked for a drink of water. Persons in the drug store, noticing that he had been injured, asked him what had happened, and Dietz, stenogapher at the Moler barber col- he told them, soon after which a police lege, and before assistance came in re- man came along and placed him aboard a sponse to the young woman's screams had street car. When he arrived at the police station he was sent to the hospital and soon thereafter an operation was performed fore noon yesterday at the alley between on his head.

Fails in His Identity.

After Roby had given his preliminary estimony he was asked to look about the court room and see if anyone in the room resembled the policeman who had assisted pended from her waist by a broken chain, him on the car after the accident. And ran back up the alley. The police have a then an incident occurred which created considerable amusement in the court room Roby got down from the witness stand and went about the court room, in the effort to ee if he could discover someone who tal-Hed with the policeman. After Roby had made the rounds of the court room he wound up near Attorney T. A. Hollister, day this man visited the home of Mrs. whom he then designated as the policeman Kate Swift, 2012 Lincoln street, and blandly The court and everyone present burst into asked permission to look over the house, a hearty laugh. Hollister is over six feet which, of course, was granted. When he in height, wears glasses and has rather the left \$125 worth of jewelry went with him, air and bearing of a man of distinction Mrs. Swift alleges in her report to the resembling in no small degree James Whitpolice. This man has been heard from in comb Riley. What made the incident all other parts of the city, but in only a few the more ludicrous was the fact that the policeman for whom Roby was making his quest was seated not more than two feefrom Hollister, and when Roby pointed out Hollister as one who resembled him the These licenses to wed have been granted policeman relaxed and he indulged in a hearty laugh. Arother ridiculous feature of the case is the fact that one of the jurors persists in sleeping Schuler claims that he never saw Roby before this suit was begun and that he

FUNERAL OF HERO FIREMAN Befitting Services Are Held Over Re mains of Lieutenant William Burmester.

Funeral services over the remains of Lieutenant William Burmester, the second victim of the Allen Bros. fire to be becored in death and the third taken from the ruins of the warehouse at Tenth and Jones streets, were held at the late home of the deceased, 2015 California street, at 2 p. m., Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating, Requiem mass was said and a special prayer service held at the same hour at St. John's Collegiate church, the pastor, Rev. Father

Bronsgeest officiating. The services at the house were largely attended by city officials and brother firemen. A large concourse of Maccabees, to many beautiful floral offerings, coming from city officials, the fire department and from Omaha, is the "war-mit" which local friends.

The pallbearers were: Captain John Coyle and Assistant Engineer John Petty of No. 2, Charles Redfield and Robert Chumbley of the Maccabees,

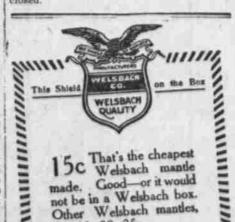
Two platoons of police, officered by Chief Donahue, Sergeants Playes and Rentfrow, then reached under the bar and procured a formed part of the escort of honor to Prospeet Hill cemetery, where interment was had. The escort of firemen, led by First Assistant Chief Dineen, included these firemen: M. J. Cluff, John Reed, Charles Brown, George T. Anderson, John Engle, Ernest Newhouse, Jonn Bells, Edward Waybright, Edward Walters, Murtin Range, George Wavrin, John Henderson, Will Hartnett, W. F. White, Charles Fleming and W. P. Marrow.

School Boards to Meet.

meeting of the Douglas County School sourds' association will be held at the ourt house December 12. At this meeting court house December 12. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transacted as may come before the organization. Live topics pertaining to the relations which school boards sustain to the work and economy of the schools will be discussed, including. "Teachers' Contracts." "Sanitary Conditions About the School Grounds" and "State Teachers' Certificates."

Sale for Convent.

A saie is being held by the sisters at the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Fortieth and Jackson streets, which will be continued for about two weeks. The sale is for the benefit of the convent and the articles to be disposed of consist of useful and ornamental funcy work of all kinds, mostly needlework. The doors will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily until the sale is closed.



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All Dealers.

minimum minimum should be specific, and that the exact date

Omaha Wholesalers Declare War Department Discriminates Against Them.

DO NOT GET FULL SHARE OF THE TRADE

Assert that While Home Officers Are Just, Others Fall to Get Supplies from This

City.

Omaha jobbers are thinking of going or the war path against the War department. They feel that Qmaha is not getting its of the subsistance contracts in Omaha territory and are considering some action by which pressure may be brought to bear to bring this business to this jobwhich order deceased belonged, was also bing center. The fact that commissary present. Services were conducted in the stores are being bought for the Departparlor and the casket was strexa with ment of the Colorado from Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and Chicago, and not

wholesalers are picking up. The Department of the Colorado includes the posts in Wyoming, excepting that portion with the national park; Colorado Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, and its headquarters is located at Denver. It is contended that Wyoming is distinctly Omaha territory and Colorado and Utah should come also to Omaha for what sup-

plies are not bought in Denver. "I understand that the commissary officers have standing orders to buy army supplies from Kansas City, Denver, St. Louis and Chicago," said C. A. Pickens of Paxton & Gallagher. Denver, of course, would be a natural market for the purchase of a large part of the subsistance and other stores, but when it comes to going to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago for things which the Omaha jobbers can supply fully as well, I think we should make some effort to push our interests.

No Complaint Here.

"We have no reason for complaint so far as our own department is concerned, as the officers stationed at headquarters here have always given us the consideration we have a right to expect. Kansas City gets its full share of the business in the southern part of this department, at Fort Riley, Leavenworth and other posts, and we should receive our fair share of business from the west. Chicago is probably the largest jobber of army supplies and could not complain.

"If Wyoming could be restored to this department, as it formerly was in the old Department of the Platte, when we supolied most of the stores for that state and parts of Idaho and South Dakota, we would get a larger share of business, for the purchasing officers in Omaha would see to it that Omaha got the orders, other things being equal. The jobbers should bring pressure to bear through the state repreentatives at Washington to see that we ere not discriminated against in army

BIG DROP IN THE AMOUNT Penalty Claimed for Infringement on Patent Right Whittled to

Flinters. The case of the H. F. Brammer Manu facturing Company against the International Manufacturing Company of Omah is still on trial before the United States district court. An amended petition was submitted Tuesday reducing the amount o penalty claimed from \$75,000 to \$1,600, or the ground that the statement of penalty

fringing patent should be given in the petition. The suit therefore is being tried

on this basis and others will follow. The original petition claimed \$75,000 bulk, without specific statement of date when each infringement of patent was made. The trouble arises over the local company manufacturing a washing machine, which infringes on the patent of the plaintiff.

TOO MUCH SANDBAGGING DONE Past Methods of Business Men Criticised by Local Freight Rail-

road Official.

Local freight officials of the various railreads seem to be very much interested in the movements of the Commercial club and the meeting held Tuesday evening is the circles. It appears to be the general impression that the members of the club are now warmed up to business and that they are out to accomplish their purpose of establishing a grain market in this city. It is felt, however, as expressed by several prominent freight men, that the work cannot be done by tying up with any particular line, but that all must be consulted and taken into consideration.

One railroad man said: When the interests of this city are lined up for the purpose of establishing a grain market, if they pursue their purpose intelligently and with a united effort, the railroads cannot long stand out against them. and I do not believe it is the policy of the roads to antagonize their customers in this city, but there has never been a united effort put forth to secure anything in the sity of Mc way of rate concessions on grain by the tenant color business element in Omaha, and when there is I think the people will be surprised to see how easily they will secure what they want. We, as railroad men, have never been officially notified as to just what the business men of this city want in the way of rates. And the movement so ket here has been more in the nature of a sand-bagging operation than in the way of legitimaté business."

TO PUT UP LARGE BUILDING Willow Springs Brewery Will Erect Six-Story Brick Cold Storage

The Willow Springs Brewing company will erect a six-story brick cold storage house at Third and Hickory streets and have secured a permit for the structure which will cost \$20,000. Gus Peterson

the architect and Bust & Borschman the

House.

contractors, Nels Hansen has obtained a permit for \$1,500 frame dwelling at 3809 North Twenty-fourth street, and Elijah Dunn permission to build a \$2,000 frame dwelling at 843 South Twenty-second street,

Colonel Byrne Succeeds Colonel Girard as Chief Department Surgeon.

CHANGE ALSO IN QUARTERMASTERSHIP Colonel Jones Comes as Chief and

Captain Horton Takes Position of Assistant to Him.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Byrne, LS. dstant surgeon general, U. S. A., and reently appointed chief surgeon of the Department of the Missouri, arrived in the city yesterday and entered upon his duties as chief surgeon, relieving Colonet J. B. Girard, who left last evening principal topic of discussion in freight for San Antonio to take up his new duties as chief surgeon of the Department of Texas.

Colonel Byrne entered the service of the United States army as an assistant surgeofin 1868, being appointed from Maryland. He has served continuously in the army medcal department since. He is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was made lieutenent colonel and deputy surgeon general n 1901. He comes to Omaha from St. Paul, Minn., where he has been serving as chief surgeon of the Department of Dakota.

Colonel J. B. Girard, whom Colonel Byrne succeeds as chief surgeon of the Department of the Missouri, entered the army as an assistant surgion in 1867, being pointed from 'tichigan. He is a graduate of the medic lepartment of the Univerand was made a lieuid deputy surgeon general 1 in 1902. in 1901 and

Samuel R. Jones,

deputy quarte much general, U. S. A. who has been ordered to Omaha for duty as chief quartermaster of the Department far in the direction of establishing a mar- of the Missouri, is not a stranger to Omaha. Colonel Jones served here as assistant chief quartermaster for two years prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He was then ordered to the Philippines and served there in the quartermaster's department with distinction. For a few years he has been in charge of the general uartermaster's depot at Jeffersonville, nd., and comes from that post to Omaha, Captain W. E. Horton, who has been cting as chief quartermaster of the department, will become assistant chief quartermaster of the department.

Yames Major Wood of the Twentieth,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Major W. T. Wood has been appointed inspector general of the Department of California. Colonel George Andrews, the adjutant general has been officially notified of the appointment and has issued instructions detaching Major Wood from his regiment, the Twentieth infantry. fantry.

