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fore able to give the greatest bar-gains in our Third Floor Millaery Department ever effered be-fore by us.

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In this lot are many models. Mr. Stearn is well known as being the originator of many exclusive model hats. Elaborately trimmed with laces, ostrich plumes, flowers and ornaments, E in whites, blacks and colors. On sale in our millinery department for .....

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Same styles shown in our store until this purchase up 25c store until this purchase up to \$1.50, on sale now for ....

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A great sale of fancy printed pillow tops and covers-many very pretty new designs-handsome colored picture tops for porch pillows, dens and parlors-would be good bargains Your choice of hundreds of pillow covers, top and back- 49c all ready for filling--worth \$1.00, at ..... 

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Broadwell, Patrick Martin, Patrick Coyle,

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rett, James Pettigrew, Michael Sweeney, J.

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Thomas Myer, William Mullaly, F. J.

Freitag, J. J. Ryan, T. J. Nolan, Thomas

O'Connor, T. J. O'Neil, W. A. Cox, C. J.

Riley, M. E. Welsh, Samuel Winters and

Board Punishes Offenders

weeks.

#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

# Ladies' \$10, Tailored Suits at Most Fashionable Spring and Summer Styles.

Tomorrow will be the great bargain event in ladies' apparel of the entire season. A great stock of high cost, fashionable suits to be sold at prices that break all bargain records. These splendid suits were

### Bought from a Brooklyn Man'fr

He was over-anxious to be rid of a great overstock-the suits were all fresh and new but trade conditions made it necessary for him to realize quickly on his stock. We took all the suits he had in stock for spring and summer wear.

### Not a suit in lot worth less than \$10, Many of them are fine bargains at \$15

Never were such fashionable suits priced so low. These suits are in smart dress and walking styles-made of voiles, broadcloths, Venetians, coverts, English mixtures, etc-new broad shoulder effects, Dutch pleated skirts, all jackets silk lined.

Never such a great suit bargain in the history of the store, every suit new and up-to-date, worth \$10, \$12.50 & \$15,

Your Choice Saturday at ..... Special Sale of Walking Skirts at \$2.98 and \$3.98

Two very special lines of the new walking skirts just ar \$2.98 @ \$3.98 rived-mohairs and the new summer mixtures-side pleats \$2.98 @ \$3.98 and kilt bottoms-worth \$5 and \$6 each-at. . .....





Ladies' Summer Neckwear, 10c-15c 35c-50c STOCKS, TABS, A great showing of new silk embroidered and OVERS, ETC. prettily decorated collars for summer wearhundreds of new and charming worth fects-great variety of patterns-worth 10c-15c

Ladies' Underwear Ladies' sleeveless & short sleeved vests, also silk mercerized, white

10c-15c-25c



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Misses', Children's and Boys' Underwear All sizes of jersey ribbed vests, pants and drawers, sleeveless, short and long sleeves, gauze and 10c-12<sup>1</sup>c-19c

## **BIG SALE OF HOSIERY**

Ladies', Men's and Chil- Ladies' and Men's Imdren's Cotton Ribbed. lisle thread and all-over lace hosiery in fast black and tan -all sizes and styles-worth up to 25c, at, 10c-15c

ported Hosiery, lace, gauze, cotton and plain and fancy lisle-worth as high as 75c pair-blacks, tans and fancy colors, 25c-35c

LADIES' SUMMER GLOVES-Cotton, iisle and silk gloves-white, black and colored, excellent for summer wear-worth up to 50c-10c-19c-39c



### Ladies' Hose Supporters at 10c-15c

The famous Foster hose supporters-pad supporters, hook on, side elastic etc. - same with four strands-some with fancy ruffled silk-velvet grip buttons -all the leading colors-worth 25c, 50c and 75c, at .....

Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces, at 19c Everything for toilet table-buffers, cuticle knives, hair curlers, tooth brushes; paper cutters, darners, shoe horns, call

bells, etc., all sterling silver and worth 50c, at..... Dutch Silver Waist Pins Omaha Souvenir Spoons Large size, embossed with cupids-me- French enameled-engraved "Omaha" dallions, etc.-worth twenty. 10c on handle-very pretty sou-25c venir-worth 50c, at ..................



Bond Is ues Again.

CITY HALL SITES NAMED BY COMMITTEE

Propositions Reported and Matter Left with the Committee for the Next Three Weeks.

The Taxpayers' league mass meeting held at the city council chamber last night Frank Koutsky. was attended by about three dozen property owners. Colonel C. M. Hunt presided and H. M. Christie filled the chair of the secretary. The object of the meeting was to hear reports of committees on parks and city hall sites,

As chairman of the city hall site committee, Martin Jetter reported that five offers of property had been submitted. The blds and prices are: I. Gluck, Twentyfourth and J streets, \$1,500; Anderson & Roen, Columbus, Neb., Twenty-fifth and M streets, \$10,000; Mary Tighe, southeast corner Twenty-fifth and O streets, \$10,000; F. Burdick, Twenty-fourth and P streets, \$4,500; B. E. Wilcox, Twenty-fourth and O streets, \$10,000. Mrs. Anna Rowley offered to lease the property at Twentyfourth and K streets for twenty-five g fifty years, but this was not considered at all, as a lease is not desired.

After Chairman Jetter had made his report, in which he merely gave the names of the bidders and the location of the property, not mentioning the price, he suggested that the committee be given further time. In making a request for further time and as a reason for suppressing the figures given, Mr. Jetter said that the Board of Review is in session and he did not think it fair to property owners to put a value on their land at H. C. Murphy. With the consent of those time. present Chairman Hunt gave the committee three weeks in which to make another report.

On the matter of parks, Dr. McCrann for one reported that the City Park Board had the matter of the purchase of Syndicate park well in hand and is dealing direct with the South Omaha Land com-He suggested that the league keep its hands off this matter, and this was agreed to. As for parks in the southwest section and the northwest portion of the city, these two committees mot together

# WeakLungs

Inherited, perhaps. Natural tendency to take cold. Possibly a case or two of consumption in the family. Then don't neglect your coughs and colds. Heal your throat and strengthen your lungs with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if he can give you better advice.

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and agreed that one park is all that will portant engagement in Omaha and with- questing their presence at the wedding of AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA be needed. All these committees ask is out asking permission of the special police \$10,000 of the amount of bonds to be voted officer in charge dropped his sledge and L. DeLanney. The ceremony will be perfor the purpose of purchasing a suitable hiked. And the way he did leg it down the formed at St. Martin's Episcopal church at Mass Meeting of Taxpayers Discusses the site. Nothing was said as to where the tracks was a caution. As the prisoner was noon on Wednesday, June 24. Both the proposed park is to be located.

Chairman Hunt called the attention o was made to catch him. those present to the fact that he had Buy on Credit. been asked at the last meeting to ap-And pay for your goods at such time as point a committee of ten to visit Lincoln

your means and convenience permit. When winter and endeavor to have the you open an account with us we put forth legislature so amend the city charter that every effort to make our transactions with money can be voted for the extension of you as pleasant, expeditious and satisfacsowers. These were appointed on the odm- tory as possible. We give you all the credit mittees W. C. Lambert, Richard O'Keefe, you want and all the time to pay you need. John J. Ryan, D. S. Parkhurst, John Never in the history of merchandising in McMillan, David Anderson, J. H. Van South Omaha have such genuinely honest Dusen, A. H. Murdock, H. C. Murphy and bargains been offered at such ASTOUND-

INGLY LOW PRICES. It is the culmina-Following the appointment of the com tion of several very fortunate purchases the meeting adjorned for two and our apot cash was the main factor in obtaining such WONDERFUL VALUES. We have decided to give you the full ben-Coner O'Kelly Speaks Tonight.

efit of the low prices and a glance down Conor O'Kelly, member of Parliament from North Mayo, Ireland, will deliver an these columns will satisfy the most skeptiaddress at Workman temple, Twenty-fifth cal that the Pioneer is a good store to trade and M streets, this evening. The theme of with.

the address will be "Home Rule for Ire-TWO GREAT STOCK REDUCING SPEland." Rev. P. F. McCarthy will act as CIALS-About 1,000 men's fine spring sults chairman of the meeting and will deliver a that we sold earlier at \$20 and \$22, all sizes, few introductory remarks. Miss Katherine tomorrow only \$15. Desmond will sing "Oh, Breathe Not His

Name" and then Mr. O'Kelly will deliver his address. At the conclusion of the speaking T. M. Halloran will sing "God

The committee in charge of the affair Turner's \$5 and \$6 shoes and none are worth less than \$3.50, all are new seasonhas named the following vice presidents: George Parks, John E. O'Hern, J. J. Breen, able goods. Your choice only \$2.98. Men's fine negligee shirts, made of pure C. M. Hunt, E. P. Roggen, Maurice Hinchey, C. J. Collins, John McMillan, A. L. Irish linen, natural shades, fine pleated Sutton, P. J. King, James Sheehan, F. A. bosoms, all hand-finished shirts that sell at

\$2, special tomorrow, 75c. PIONEER CLOTHING CO., 2515 N Street, South Omaha,

Mora Notices Served. Sanitary Inspector Jones was engaged yesterday in serving notices to residents in

Brown Park to clean up alleys and back "There is an excellent road to the yards. river now." said Mayor Koutsky last night, "and no excuse can be offered for citizens not cleaning up garbage. The street com-

The Fire and Police board has adopted missioner has just finished the new road plan whereby those who violate the midand until the river rises again the road night closing order are punished. This is will remain in first-class shape. We protone without any undue publicity, but the pose now to serve notices all over the city plan is working nicely. Where the police and make a thorough inspection of back on the night side find a saloon open after yards and alleys and insist upon a general the hour for closing a report is at once cleaning up." telephoned to headquarters and the officer

n charge makes an investigation at once A report is then made to Chief Briggs and the chief in turn notifies the proprietor of view the place that he will have to keep his saloon closed all day on the following Sunday. So far the plan is working nicely Only one micon has been reported so far this month for keeping open after hours, and it was kept closed by the police all of clerk. file complaints. Paving District Created.

Another special meeting of the city councli was held last night. Twenty-one sidewalk ordinances were passed and a new paving district created. This new district is in the alley running from N to O streets, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. As fast as these improvement ordinances are passed Mayor Koutsky attaches his signature, so that there may be

> line. While the grading and paying is baing done poles will be set and as the paying progresses the tracks will be laid. General Manager Smith hopes to arrange matters so that traffic will not be interrupted to any great extent during the laying of the pavement and the new tracks.

DeLangey-Calkins Wedding ance that Jackson picked up his hammer and went to work. Just before noon Jack-Mrs. Lester E. Calkins to friends here reson decided that he had forgotten as im-

their daughter, Alma Marie, to Dr. Emile only a ten-day man no particular effort prospective bride and groom are well known in South Omaha and as they are exceed-

ingly popular the capacity of the church will doubtless be taxed by those who have invitations to witness the ceremony.

#### Magie City Gossip,

The finest repair work at Cressey's. Miss Mabel Jackson leaves Wednesday or Portland, Ore. of cheap hot weather shoes for Cressey. Lots

DOYE. The heavy steel trusses for the O street viaduct are being placed in position. Mrs. W. W. Fisher has gone to Iowa to visit friends for a couple of weeks. The best values ever shown in \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 ladies' low shoes. Cressey. Miss Bortha Hollingsworth of Ogalalla i here, the guest of Mrs. H. B. Fleharty. There was a good run of hogs at the rtock yards yesterday and prices tended upward. Charles Hrdlicks, one of the letter car fiers here has gone east on a fifteen days vacation. Lots of fancy low slippers and oxfords for little folks. Cressey's. little folks. Cressey's. M. Baird of Dunlap, Is., was in the city yesterday looking after business matters and visiting friends.

About 800 men's all wool suits, in quali-ties we sold earlier at \$14 and \$15, all sizes, tomorrow at \$9.75. Men's patent colt, box calf, vici kid and enamel lace shoes and oxfords, some are transitional to the solution of sey's line. The women of the First Baptist church served lee cream and cake to a large num-ber of people at Highland park yesterday

vening

#### Good Equipment-Fast Trains.

and elegant roadbed are found in the Pensivania lines, the short and direct route, Chicago to Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Ask for tickets reading over the Pennsylvania lines. Write Thos. H. Thorp, T. P. A. Penn. Lines, Omaha, Neb., for further

CHORUS NIGHTS ARE POPULAR

the Stanley Festival Organ-

It seems that the people like chorus nights better than regular concert evenings at the Auditorium, at least the crowds

on the nights when the chorus appears are usually much larger. Last night was almost a record breaker, there being no vacant seats in the mammoth building. The program was exceptionally good The chorus showed more confidence and

on this account considerable improvement. The "Hymn of the West," when Ben Stan ley directed, and the "Song of the Vikings," during which J. H. Simms wielded the baton, were exceptionally well rendered as was also the scenes from "Il Trovatore. The anvil chorus, which was repeated seemed to meet the entire approval of the audience. Every number on the program, however, was encored. Mrs. Partridge was n very good voice and responded to an encore when she sang "Elsa's Dream, from "Lohengrin." During the intermission the members of the chorus presented Director Innes with

a very handsome snake ring set with a After regaining consciousness diamond, ruby and emerald. Ben Stanley and J. H. Simms, the directors of the chorus, were also the recipients of presents in the form of old English ale mugs made of wood, of very large size and silver mounted. Director Innes thanked the members of the chorus in a very brief but BeLausey-Calkins Wedding. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and of him. Measrs. Bimms and Stanley also to be of use to a lady in distress. made brief speeches thanking the donors. - Later ) took his pocketbook fr

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

usked.

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"The Cowboy and the Lady" at the Boyd.

What Clyde Fitch doesn't know about cowboys is almost equal to what he doesn't know about women: but let that pass. He didn't write "The Cowboy and the Lady" for western consumption; it was intended for Nat Goodwin's uses in the east, where neither the western man nor the western woman is understood, and where the popular belief in the ability of the Harvard young man to conquer all out-doors is still unshaken. But Mr. Fitch did get a lot of genuine comedy, and quite a little of human nature into his play, no matter how far, he missed the mark when he aimed at types. For this reason the place is always sure of a hearing. It is now being presented at the Boya theater by the Ferris Stock company and is being very well done.

Dick Ferris has the part of Teddy North. the Harvard young man who transplants his book learning and physical culture to a cow ranch and makes good with It is another of those parts that them. suit Mr. Ferris so well; one in which swing and insouciance carry off the victory, although it admits of times when genuine feeling must be expressed, and this with indoubted earnestness. Its contrasts are

those of sharpness and when well done are the pleasing mutations of a strong nature, rather than the vacillations of a weak. And Mr. Ferris does the part well.

Mr. Owen's Weston is done as all his parts are, with taste and good judgment, and stands out clear and distinct. Mr. Long's Quickfoot Jim is also good and so is Mr. Sullivan's Billy Ranso

Miss Pavey finds the role of Mrs. Weston to her liking, and makes the most of her excellent opportunities. Her strong cenes come in the third act, and she carries them well. Miss Davis, Miss Hill and Miss Carmontelle acquit themselves as always, with credit. "The Cowboy and the Lady" will run the rest of the week.

FAINTING BERTHA AT WORK William Zaroom, a Confectioner, Loses Forty Dollars to the

Wily Charmer.

William Zaroom, who runs a fruit and candy store at 320 South Thirteenth street, is the latest victim of the wiles of "Fainting Bertha," who is said to have robbe

According to him, the woman entered his store yesterday morning and requested 10 cents worth of candy. Hardly had she been served than her arms relaxed, her face paled and, with a little moan she dropped against the show case. It took but a moment for the gallant Zaroom to vault the barrier between them and hurry to the assistance of the fair one who lay in his arms the very picture of distress It took some time for her to regain consciousness and in doing so she seemed to get hysterical and clutched at Zaroom's suspneders (Zaroom had off his coat), much

to that man's discomfiture. thanked him is the prettiest manner possible, was so sorry to have troubled him, but was so very thankful that there happened to be a gentleman near when the accident occurred. She tripped away, murmuring her thanks and smiling sweetly on the chivalrous Zaroom who, between his hows, intimated that he was thankful

hip pocket and commenced to count his campment. Captain Stogsdall, in com money previous to placing it in the bank, mand of the troops, appeared as though There was \$40 missing. It was strange. He he had been treated to sufficient worry and must have misplaced it. He searched high exercise, to last him the rest of his natural and low, racked his brain as to its wherelife. There were a few wee, small yells bouts, and finally informed his wife of left in the boys, but they escaped interthe loss, but never connected it with the mittently and not with that constancy of purpose which marked the departure of the innocent face and girlish form who had cadets from the city. called him a gentleman. The wife advised

After getting off the special train which him to tell the police, which he did. As it happened "Fainting Bertha" had pore them into the city they were formed in line and marched to the depot, where but that morning been discharged from the police court, having been arrested the they waited some little time for arrangements to be made for transporting such night before on her arrival to this city after an absence of many months, and her baggage as was carried uptown. After the arrangements had been completed the orpeculiarities was the subject under discussion when Zaroom entered the police der was given and the boys "hit the pike" for uptown.

station. When they reached the high "Did a woman faint in your arms?" was grounds Captain Stogsdall formed them in

School Cadets Roturn from

Annual Encampment Tired

and Ready to Eat.

"Yes," replied Zaroam, "but that is nothline and called for the senior officers of the various companies, who approached ing. She was-'

him in front of the ranks and shook him Without saying more he was shown photo of "Fainting Bertha" and admitted by the hand in farewell. He spoke a few that was the woman. When he left the brief words to the officers, thanking them station house he was a humbler, wiser for their assistance and expressing pleasman, surprised that such an innocent face ure that he had been fortunate enough to meet them and that such pleasant relations and such a girlish form could cover such had been maintained during the entire time an amount of perfidy. The police up to a late hour last night had been unable to that he has had charge of the cadets, Ranks were then broken and the boys rearrest her. paired to their homes. The woman did the trick so neatly that

she actually opened his pocketbook while Just after alighting from the cars at the it was in his pocket, and after abstracting station the band played "Home, Sweet the money closed it.

Home" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" Not much of a VETERANS HOME FROM WAR crowd was out to see the boys return, but

a few anxious parents gathered at the station and some of the high school siris blushingly grasped the boys by the hands when they stepped off the train,

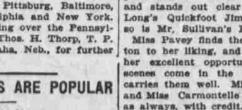
Sergeant A. Mould suffered from quite a severe attack of fever during the time that the cadets were in camp, but he was

It was a weary and hungry lot of high sufficiently recovered to come home with school cadets which returned at 4:30 over the party on the special. He did not leave the Northwestern from Missouri Valley the camp, but was attended by a physician Thursday afternoon from their annual enon the grounds.



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People Crowd the Auditorium to Hes

isation.

Board of Review.

The annual meeting of the Board of Re commenced yesterday and sessions will be hell daily at 2418 N street until 5 p. m. June 34. When the board met Thurs-day morning J. M. Tobias was chosen secretary and Jerry Fitzgerald was appointed

Only a few minor complaints were received during the day. A number called to look up their assessment, but did not

Laying Track Rapidly." Track layers in the employ of the street rallway company are working rapidly on South Thirteenth street and by the end of the week, with good weather, a double track will be laid from Dominion street to Thirteenth street and Missourf avenue. Poles are being set for a double track on Missouri avenue and on L street. The street railway company is prepared to lay a double track on South Twenty-fourth

street and on Railroad avenue to the county John Jackson, colored, managed to make is escape from the bunch working on the city rock pile yesterday. Jackson had been sentenced to labor for ten days on the pile because the police proved to the satisfaction of Judge Caldwell that he was a vagrant. It was with considerable reluct-