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TWO READY-TO-WEAR HAT SPECIALS The new turbans and the handsome sallors and tri- | Up-to-date little hats in this fall shapes for every day street wear-hundreds of good models cornes, effectively trimmed in the most approved 350 style for fall—every hat a finished, stylish for wear with the tailored suit, TRIMMED AND STREET HATS AT \$3.98.—In this assortment are both street hats and trimmed hats -a high grade of up-to-date trimmings, the shapes are all new this fall-

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the very latest and most becoming shapes adapt-

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A fine offer for cold weather wear-ladies', misses' and children's all wool cashmere and fleecy lined gloves and Saxony wool mittens, golf gloves and Scotch gloves, some are silk lined, plain and fancy, all sizes, actually worth as high as \$1 a pair, at, per pair

Great Special Sale of Hosiery

All kinds of ladies', men's, boys' and girls', fall and winter hosiery go on sale tomorrow on big

Ladies' \$1.25 Kid Gloves at 69c Pair All new fall shades-high grade of kid leather-all sizes-every pair new and

perfect—at—pair Ladies' Fall Neckwear-New styles for this fall | Ladies' Kid Gloves-All shades for street and

—linen embroidered turn overs and stocks, evening, including the fashionable long even-Special values for Saturday, 100 ing gloves—leading special C1 150 up 350 ing gloves—leading special spands, shades to match costumes.—very highest grades.

DR. D. H. MILLER PRESIDENT accompaniment of a body.

Harlan, Iows, Man thief of Veteriaary cussion of the papers on the routine pro-Association for Year.

DR. YOUNG OF OM HA HIS VICE

Dr. Peters of Lincoln Chosen for Eighth Consecutive Time Secretary-Treasurer-Convention Best Ever Held.

The Iowa-Nebraska Veterinary Medical association closed the best attended annual meeting in its history Friday. The members were delighted with the treatment accorded by the Horse Show management and adopted a resolution expressing their gratitude. In many respects they declared the sessions the most interesting and profitable ever held. They formally expressed thanks to the Water board for the use of its rooms at the city hall and to Dr. H. L. Ramacciotti for the use of his infirmary and the material he had collected for the dinics held there.

The election of officers Friday morning produced the following results: President, D. H. Miller of Harlan, Ia. Vice president, G. R. Young of Omaha. Secretary-treasurer, A. T. Peters of Lin-

This is the eighth successive term for Dr. Peters. The session was marked by the accession of thirty-two new members to the Interstate association and fourteen to the Nebraska section. Dr. Peters expressed himself as delighted with the attendance, which ran close to 150, the progress of the association in various ways and the hospitality shown by the local veterinarians and the Horse Show people.

Clinics Good as National. "Through the efforts of Dr. Ramacciotti and others," said the secretary treasurer, "the clinics were as good as those held at the national meeting in Claveland this year. All were performed with the animuls under the influence of anesthetics and were of 4 character that illustrated the most rd vanced thought in surgery of the kind. The clinics began at 2 o'clock and lasted

accompaniment of wives attended the Horse

Besides the business session Friday morning was given over to the reading and disgram.

The meeting ended in the afternoon with demonstration in judging horse flesh by one of the judges at the show. In the evening the doctors again attended the show. Most of them will go home Saturday. Resolutions were adopted expressin thanks to Dr. L. A. Merillat of Chicago and Dr. S. Stewart of Kansas City for demonstrations and operations performed at the

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH Pulls Plug Out of Washtub and is Deluged with Boiling Water.

William A. Klassen, an infant of one on a farm three miles or more from Florence, was scalded so severely this morning tub. The full force of the boiling stream The interment will take place today at 10 o'clock at the Forest Lawn cemetery.

NEBRASKA FARMER SOLVENT Paper Declared Sound Financially and Application for Receiver is Denied.

After a hearing which continued through everal days, Judge Sutton denied the appliation of H. E. and A. B. Heath for an in- CUPID AFRAID OF THIRTEEN junction and a receivership in their suit braska Farmer. Judge Sutton, in his order, says the defendants are solvent and have not misappropriated any money, nor lessened the valde of the property.

Druid Hill Improvement Club.

16. at the home of President Chambers, co. ner Twenty fourth and Spaulding streets. This makes the sixth club of this kind now in the Twelfth ward.

OMAHA VIEW HAS A BLOWOUT

Improvement Club Members Act as Hosts to Crowd of Invited Guests,

There was a big attendance at the meeting of the Omaha View Improvement club Friday evening at Thirty-second and Corby streets, which was held to especially com nemorate the probable laying out of the central boulevard route through that sec tion. The meeting was in the nature of a

congratulatory gathering, with invited guests from all the adjoining clubs. The Prospect Hill club was largely represented at the meeting, and a smoker added interest to the occasion, as well as sociability. Addresses were delivered by a number of the visitors, including J. A. Van Gilder, year and five months, whose parents live G. M. Hitchcock, President Wallace of the North Omaha club, John Daly, John H. Butler, Charles Unitt, A. N. Yost, James that he died within a few hours. His Talbot and others. All of the addresses

mother was washing, and had filled a tub were eulogistic of the efforts of the 9maha with scalding water and the little fellow View club in so thoroughly working up the reached up and pulled a plug out of the central boulevard extension, and each treated of the necessity for a greater infell on his head and shoulders, and before a mass, the necessity of municipal ownership of public utilities and of the work yet to be accomplished by improvement clubs and counselling the unity of action among the various improvement clubs in material as well as the political improvement of city affairs, -The attendance of members of the clubs

or committees therefrom were necessary at the meetings of the city council in order that the needs of the various sections of the city might be more comprehensively brought to the attention of that body.

against the present managers of the Ne- Little Cherub Will Not Send Lovers to License Clerk on Fatal

> Not a single marriage license was issued by License Clerk Morrill Friday. Mr. Mor-

Day.

nost enthusiastic would-be Benedick cannot persuade his selected bride to go up against the combination of Friday and the isth day of the month. And why should they, forsooth, when there are certain to be so many more nice and bright and balmy days in our glorious Nebraska Indian summer?

"As a rule I can tell by the way I feel in the morning just about how many peo ple I can make happy during the day with these little blue sheets on the corner of which we place the great seal of Douglas county. It is really quite a privilege for a man of my sympathetic temperament to be able to spread so much happiness abroad in the world, even if only for a little while. Of course, we have nothing do here with the cutting of the knot. they would all live up to our rules as we hand them out, they would stay tied. As a matter of practical philosophy, however, I have observed that most of these divorce cases arise from a forgetfulness of that old saw, 'You cannot saw wood with a hammer.' People should love one another with big gioves, if trouble arises. Angry words are simply hammers, and they never will saw the wood."

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Maximum Rate War. OMAHA, Oct. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have carefully perused your editorial on my article "Tonnage for Sale." You say, if tonnage is used to extort special favors from railroads then a strict anti-

make rates. The government has no right stopped adverse legislation. o stop legitimate competition and this has possible rates, leaving a fair margin of

the future. I suggested a maximum freight law, permissable for transportation lines to lower and the transportation lines and large cortheir rates, but not to raise them, the appointment of a commission to change the upset and disturb legislation they think with the overhead check until his nose rates when deemed necessary, and when injurious to them. Place the maximum rate is nearly on a line with his ears, his large, transportation lines reduce the rates by law in effect and this army of lobbyists soft eyes bulging from their sockets and paying rebates, the commission should will be returned to the people to assist in often covered with blinders. Instead of make such rate public and permanent as framing and passing laws for the benefit a full sweeping tall, a stiff, almost hairless soon as found and most all secret rates are of all and not simply their employers, thus stump is all that man in his cruelty has made known in a few days after they are restoring a better and more healthful con- left him. given. The transportation lines would have dition, compelling honesty to be the guiding recourse to the courts if they believed the star and assist in building up a class of would not permit of a prifit.

soon bring about the object sought as the all the prisons and penal institutions. common carrier would treat all alike and The day has almost passed, and will soon maintain the rates established by the com- fade entirely away, when eminent domain mission, and if any common carrier should is a factor, and about all that is left is reduce rates by giving rebates the comnission would make such rates public and you can get a charter, as an individual permanent. The common carrier would not continue ruinous rates when such rates

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which are not described,

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ful competition and place honesty on the highest of pedestals, and it would be easier

law. law such as I have described would permit rebate law should be welcomed by the all transportation lines to discontinue their

railroads. The owners of all transporta- paid retinue (lobby) at all state capitols tion lines would welcome a strict anti- and at Washington, as it would not be necebate law as such a law would insure essary to employ the most brilliant and past, when eminent domain held full sway. tability of rates and a profit to the owners capable men to protect their interests before on their investment, but the traffic managers would not welcome any anti-rebate before congress, as the government fixed law as it takes from them authority to the rates which quieted all sections and The tampering with rates led to the emeen accomplished under the present antiebate law. The people demand the lowest to the various state capitols and at Wash-

ington. These men constituted what is profits for transportation. How are we to known as a "lobby" and their duty was to arrive at this solution? My article simply do all they could to place a ban on adverse payes the way for more definite action in legislation towards those that employed them. The duty of a lobbyist is such that It dwarfs the minds of the brainlest of men. porations purchase these brilliant minds to interferes—his arched neck is drawn back nmission made the rates too low and manhood and womanhood stronger in mind here in Omaha the number of people drivand body as good wholesome legislation ing docked and overchecked horses has A law covering the above points would will do more to make people honest than deplorably increased. Not only are the

> the charter. If you have abundant capital company or corporation, but you receive no land grants and very few privileges you do not purchase, as the right-of-way is contended and fought in the courts. But in the end you must pay the verdict and so you build a railroad and pay for it the same as buying real estate or building a house. A railroad can be built by a single individual the same as a big corporation, right to regulate and establish rates and the time has come when the government should take hold and establish permanent, just and equitable rates for the people and all transportation lines.

If a maximum rate law, as outlined, is made effective by the government the rallroads and all transportation lines can abolish the lobby, reduce their high salaried officials one-half or more in salary and also in number and finally reduce rates from 50 to 100 per cent through the abolishment of the lobby and other expenses that can be reduced and after this reduction in rates the transportation lines will still be in better position to pay their owners more profit than at present, as permanent rates have been established and expenses reduced one-haif, which will permit of a large reduction in rates with a good profit for the

with pooling, compel transportation lines. to maintain rates granting the same rights and privileges to all, and these just and equitable rights to all will be maintained by the government through the commission. Our present law has brought about the present suit against the packers and if the government is honest it must commence action against all violations, even of all ministers who have accepted

would be made permanent and such safe-guards would compel stability of rates and lawmakers and officials who have accepted at the same time permit of honest and law- transportation at less than full tariff. Will the government rise to the emerg-

ency even if it brings to the bar of justice know. and more noble to be honest than dis- hundreds of past and present officials who honest and at the same time to obey the have accepted transportation and favors for which nothing was paid? As the law-Laws should be so worded the people makers and officeholders are looked upon could fully understand and obey with pleas- as teachers they must be treated the same ure and not wholly through compulsion. A as the packers if they have violated any law in accepting transportation or favors for which they did not pay full published tariff rates. The present laws must be for the present and future, and not for the H. N. JEWETT.

> Apropos of the Horse Show. OMAHA, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Charles R. Knight, the foremost American animal painter, says that "s horse with smooth hair, docked tail and cropped mane, always immaculate, has no more character than a piano."

> It is a singular fact that there are some people so utterly devoid of taste as to prefer such woodeny carlcatures of the horse. Look at him graceful and beautiful in the highest degree when left as nature made him! Then look again when man

It is a matter of general comment that

what would be laughable, were it not pitiful, the plain, unassuming family horse must have his poor neck turned up like a horse shoe because it "gives style," you

Veterinarians are united in the belief that the overhead check is a source of disease In the horse as well as an instrument of corture. In England, that land of fine horses and horse lovers, from the kins down, the check is tabooed. There is also the strongest kind of sentiment growing there and in this country against the docking of horses. Let us hope that the day will soon dawn when our progressive citizens will add their quota of strength to the great tidal wave of humanity and universal altruism that is sweeping the earth.

Building Permits. The city has issued permits to P. E. Her for a \$2,500 brick addition to a building at Second and Hickory streets and to E. Miller for an \$1.800 frame dwelling at Thirty-eighth and Hamilton streets.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Troup has granted Harvey C. Moses a divorce from his wife, Nellie W., on the ground of abandonment. The regular meeting of the Omaha Bar association called for Saturday evening has been postponed until Monday evening

Charles Prinz, president, and D. A. Wood, secretary, have executed and placed on file in the county clerk's office a bill of sale of the business and property of the Great Western Bottling, Ice, Cream and Supply company. Minnie R. Wood is the pur-chaser.

It is a matter of general comment that since the inauguration of the horse show here in Omaha the number of people driving docked and overchecked horses has deplorably increased. Not only are the fine carriage horses with their beautifully arched necks, that need no check at all, subjected to this torture, but the poor, overworked delivery horses frequently have this added to their other burdens. And

THE NEW CLOAK SHOP! The clinics began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 7 and not a doctor moved out of the room until after the last operation had been performed." After the clinic the association and its The Druid Hill improvement club is the latest addition to the improvement club organizations of the city. The initial meeting tion, says he did not expect to issue any licenses. "I have noticed," he said, "that even the club will be held Monday evening. October most enthusiastic would-be Benedick caneach having the same rights, and, in fact, today the same as a private corporation conducting its business for its own profit, "I have noticed," he said, "that even the but on account of a franchise or the right for a railroad to pass over the public do-For Misses' and Young Ladies' main the government has reserved the The authors of "My F. lend the Chauffeur,"

and "The Princess Passes" arean English husband and an American wife. He is the editor of "Blick and While," London, and she is a beautiful Now Yorker. Many of the remarkable adventures in "My Friend the Chauffeur" really hap, ened to the authors, and they had many other advantures

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