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A thousand pretty new valentine novelties this year buy them now and get them ready to mail-many come in a fancy 1c up 69c to 69c

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At \$1.95

Ladies' \$3 and \$3.50 quality button and lace shoes, all widths, all sizes, new styles, at....1.95

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Fashion's Newest Weaves in Spring Dress Goods

The dress goods style centers yield the most beautiful fabrics this season for spring. The position may in the mercantile world enables us to secure the leading novelties in advance of any other house in the West. Hundreds of our smartest tabrics are absolutely exclusive with Brandeis. Fashion decrees that gray is the reigning favorite of today's style. We mention a

Also melange gray, miniature checks, herringbone, chevron and Scotch suiting novelties. New Chiffon Broadcloths-Framboise, Parsifal, Chasseur, etc.,



New cream serges -- Spot proof New rainproof coatings, spring's yachting serges-cream worsteds,

at, 85c \$1-\$1.50 New voiles-including silk voile Spot proof shrunken and sponged waterproof serges, 50 inches wide,

and silk and wool Louisene, also a special for Monday in st bars, at, yard 85c

latest ideas, at,

Simla silks in black and white checks are attractive a 25c a yard. New Swisses are priced at 25c, 39c, 49c and up to

The unstarched 42-inch fine imported Swisses with tiny dots are bound to be favorites. We are showing many hand embroidered waist patterns on linen or sheer mulls and lawns. Many hand em-broidered full dress patterns in sheer and medium linen. Special-Linen gauze for waists at 50c a yard.

Dress Goods on Bargain Squares

of cost; at, yard.,....

THE REIGNING FAVORITES IN SPRING SILKS

The decree of fashion indicates strongly that silks will be widely used during the coming season for waists and dresses. In order to satisfy the demands for our immense following we placed our special import orders early and we are enabled to show a broader variety of exclusive effects in silks of high character than any other house in the west. The new silks both in texture and colorings are extremely attractive this spring. Our range of price is great and we can satisfy every demand of an exacting trade.

Elegant Brocade Satin in latest designs and color effects. These beautiful silks are our own importation. We present a splendid

Pretty Shirt Waist Silks in the dainty light shades as well as many of the newest effects, in light or dark greys, which will enjoy such popularity this season, at.....

New Foulards in several pretty designs, dots, etc., all guaranteed shower proof, all favorite silks of the new season,

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NEW WASH SILKS The very best quality of whites, pinks and blues, pinks and blues, at, yard49c

NEW BLACK HABUTAI An exceedingly good silk, gives splendid service, 24-in. 49c

36-INCH WIDE GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA A fine even quality of Taffeta with a chiffon finish,

Monday Will Be Embroidery Day

14,000 Yards of New and Fresh Embroideries Just Received from the Importers.

This is an unusual bargain offer, even for Brandeis. These fine embroideries are actually worth as high as 25c a yard-many widths-all the newest, daintiest patterns-insertions, bands and

edgings—all fresh and cases, at, per yard.... 5c-10c

EXTRA WIDE EMBROIDERIES

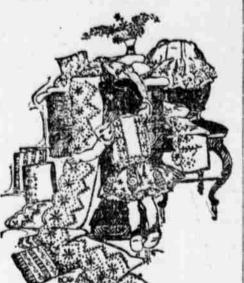
Including the finest corset cover embroideries and flouncings-many are up to seventeen inches wide -worth as high as 50c a yard. 15c-25c at, per yard

SALE OF WASH LACES

French vals, torchons, cluny bands and black silk vals and chantillas-all the prettiest, newest patterns of laces and insertings-on bargain tables, at, per yard

UNMADE ROBES OF LACE, NET, ETC.

Reautiful suit and robe patterns of lace, net, batiste and Swiss embroidery-the daintiest new spring effects prices range from \$10 up.



THE STUNNING NEW COVERT COATS FOR SPRING

Brandels is ready with a wide variety of the newest effects in dressy covert coats that will be so fashionable this spring-the Dublin twisted coverts-the smart

little polo and pony coats, etc.—splendid quality.....

SPRINGS NEWEST SKIRT MODELS ARE HERE

The new circular flure skirts are destined to be very popular—the skirts of voiles, suitings and broadcioths rank high in favor—the sin fle, double and triple fold trimming—

4.98 to \$29

THE REIGNING FAVORITES AMONG THE NEW SPRING WAISTS The dainty lingerie Waists and the new effects in soft mulls are particularly attractive this

year—made with lace insertions, fine tuckings, etc.—some 1.50-1.98 up 14.85

ROOM SIZE RUGS AT UNUSUALLY GOOD BARGAINS

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 10-6x12,

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 10-6x12. 22.50 | Best Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6, at. ... 16.50 | Best Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6, at. ... 16.50 | Best Brussels Rugs, 10-6x12, at. ... \$17.50 | Best Brussels Carpet with border to match, worth 90c yard, special 69c

22.50 | Best Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6,

Your Presence Is Requested at Our

Initial Showing and Advance Season Sale of the New Models for Spring 1906 in

Ladies' Tailored Suits

for one week, beginning

Monday, February Fifth

Measurements taken for suits or models may be ourchased outright. Materials for making these suits to order may be selected from hundreds of samples of newest spring fabrics. Please regard this as a personal invitation to view these new spring styles.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS

New Wash Fabrics and White Goods in Basement

Fine India Linen remnants, 40-in wide and | Fancy white goods, desirable for Child-New Organdies, large assortment rose bud and floral effects, on sale first time neat dots and figures, 15c value,

Monday Morning -

Speckled Voile Suiting, in blue and brown stlyes—they are worth 12ic, at yard.....

ren's dresses, worth 15c a yard, at ... Monday a regular 10c quality of Chambray Gingham for, yard Bleached and unbleached Sheeting, and 12 1/2 c quality, in long mill lengths. Monday, at, yard...... 81c

- Monday Afternoon We will sell the finest Cambrics, No. 800 Im-

perial Long Cloth; and the finest Muslins suitable for underwear, yd. 62c

Very Special Reductions in Table Linens

72-inch Table Damask, Bleached and Unbleached 35c Bleached and Unbleached worth up to \$1.49 yard, at Damask, worth up to \$1.00, at Damask at 14c yard. 69c yard. 95c yard. 72-inch Table Damask, Bleached and Unbleached worth up to \$1.25 yard, at Damask, worth up to 69c, at worth up to \$4.50 dozen, now 83c yard.

38c yard.

300 odd ½ doz. Napkins, Hemstitched Pattern Cloths, badly solled, worth up to \$1.98 each, at 98c each.

Carriers to Be Allowed to Use the Autos in Their Work.

BASIC PATENT FOR TWO-CYCLE MOTOR

Looms Up Big Between Detroit Lawyer and English

Claimant.

on independent work, thereby greatly en-

larging his carning capacity. Control of Two-Cycle Motor. From present indications it looks as if severni of the automobile manufacturers would seen be engaged in another patent war owing to the fact that the question of ownership of the basic two-stroke cycle patent is now under discussion. An Englightness by the name of Joseph Day, owning the Cock patents covering the threeport dwa-stroke eyele motor, asserts that his claims are basic. James Whittemore, a patent attorney of Detroit, after going over the matter very thoroughly, has purchased the well known Sintz patents, covering virtually the same type of motor. According to his opinion, and to several expert attorneys whom he has consulted, the Sintz claims cover every point in the Cock patents, and as the former were taken out n 1856 and the latter in 1855, it looks as if Mr. Whittemere would control the twostroke cycle association. Several of the

MOTORS FOR RURAL POSTMEN | well known manufacturers have looked into Lansing, Mich., and the Automobile Marine company of Detroit, Mich., have already

car which recently broke all previous speed tecords and made practically 129 miles an hour, a speed which has never before been attained by any self-propelled vehicle, was an American car. The European manufacturers will have to acknowledge that we do something once in a while over here, after

shelf" for two years.

Chairman Roland Douglass of the Federation of American Motorcyclists' competition committee, is now engaged in overhauling the racing rules of the organization. One of the important changes that will be made will be the reduction of the

The Horseless Age of January 31 contains the following:

trian regulations, says Senator Freing-huysen, and he seems to think that this is all the argument necessary to prove that it would make an ideal automobile iaw for the Mosquite state. It has not been the custom in the past for American legislators to go abroad for examples of

and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

It is rather gratifying to note that the

The use of automobiles in rural free de- tional Cycling association have become the livery work has received a fresh impetus by ailies of the Federation of American Motorreason of the decision of the Postoffice de- cyclists and henceforth will lend their suppartment authorizing the employment of port toward assisting the younger organizahese vehicles by the carriers. For several tion in keeping the newest of sports free months there has been considerable opposi- from the evils that beset all sports. Articles tion in the department, it being the belief of alliance between the organizations have of the officials that the automobile had not just been consummated. They agree to reas yet reached a state of perfection which spect each other's rules and to recognize would warrant its substitution for the and enforce all suspensions and other penalhorse-drawn vehicle. Their dependibility ties. The Federation of American Motorand economy have been so thoroughly cyclists, which has been proceeding with demonstrated that all opposition has been vigor, has a considerable list of offenders removed. The success which the well known who are under suspension, amongst them curved dashboard runabout has scored in all those who competed in the New Year's this work in various localities was a large midnight race of accidents, conducted by factor in the final ruling. It land been the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York demonstrated that one of these machines and the batch of New England riders who will not only do the work of one or even participated in the outlaw race meets protwo horses, but will do it with a greater moted by a motorcycle manufacturer, to saving of time and at a cheaper cost of vent his anger over a referee's decision. maintenance. The carrier equipped with Several of the latter riders are under susone of these markines can complete the des pension for life. This manufacturer has livery of his mail and find leisure to carry been expelled for his action in the matter and his employe who served as referee at the outlaw races has been "laid on the

competitors' registration fee to 50 cents.

The Frelinghuysen Bill.

The first automobile bill of the season has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature, and though it has been drafted by an automobilist who claims to have toured extensively here and abroad it contains many provisions which are extremely objectionable. "The bill embraces many of the provisions of the French and Austrian regulations" says Senator Freilier

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth: for it robs the ordeal at its horzer.

good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

taken out licenses under these patents.

Motorcyclists' Federation. The American Athletic union and the Nathe difference in topographical conditions. American villages and towns are built on an entirely different plan from those of France and Austria, with their narrow winding streets, which require far greater caution on the part of the automobile driver.

driver.

The avowed object of practically all this automobile legislation is to prevent furious or reckless driving, and to protect the life and limb of the public who use the highwar. The proper way to accomplish this automobile legislation is to prevent furious or reckiess driving, and to protect the life and limb of the public who use the highway. The proper way to accomplish this is to prescribe maximum allowable speeds at least in built up districts, and to make the driver responsible for damage done, owing to his incompetency, recklessness or negligence. An elaborate system of examining, licensing and taxing will not reflace the amount of fast driving on the highways in the least, because, as has been emphasized again and again, the majority of the drivers arrested for speeding are professional hired drivers, most of whom could pass with honors any examination that could reasonably be demanded. If the records of speed cases and of automobile accidents be analyzed it would be found that in the great majority of cases negligence and recklessness were the underlying cause, and not incompetency. Where incompetence is mentioned as the cause of an accident, inability to control the car at extreme speeds or in an emergency is usually referred to and the examination could hardly bear on these points. The system of examination proposed in the Pretinghuysen bill would provide a number of politicians with desirable jobs, and that is probably all that would come of it.

is probably all that would come of it Just Sparks.

Two miles a minute has been done and beaten. Does any one dare put out a hope for three miles a minute? Guy Smith. C. F. Reid and Morgan Dick of the Powell-Bacon Co. are attending the automobile show in Chicago. J. Clarke Coit. manager of the Rambler Automobile company, will attend the auto-mobile show at Chicago this week.

Steam as a lightning conductor has been pretty well demonstrated at the beginning of 1996 by Mariott on the Florida beach.

A. H. Thompson of Papillion, Neb., has placed his order with Mr. Fredrickson for the first of the 1996 model Cadillacs received. The first shipment will be received here juring the coming week.

Eddie Baid, the three-time bicycle cham-pion is now traveling selling Columbia cars, Ho says it is easier than winning bicycle races. At any rate Eddie is getting stouter and handsomer right along. and handsomer right along.

H. E. Fredrickson left for the Chicago automobile show Friday night and will be on hand to attend a meeting of the Buick representatives, which will take place Saturday evening in Chicago.

Among the automobile enthusiasts who have been enjoying the fine weather of the last week are Charles Harding. Frank Colpetzer and J. C. Huteson, who are frequently seen out in their Rambier machines.

E. A. Duff of Nebraska City, Neb. and Tom Farnsworth of Council Bluffs, Ia., both owners of Rambier cars, were visitors at the Rambier salesroom last week and were enthusiastic in their praise of the new Magin on the Florids beach it has been demonstrated that the control of racing is in competent hands. The rulings of Chairman Morrell of the racing beard of the American Automobile association have been as diplomatic as they have been prompt and firm

nd firm.

"They go like meteors," said a girl watching the speeding cars at Ormond, and when the time of 0:55% for two miles was anounced she exclaimed, "Will wonders ever cease!" Well, 'drawled her escort, there is a wonder up in the garage, built y Vanderbilt, which has ceased." "They go like meteors," said a girl watching the speeding cars at Ormond, and when the time of 6.55% for two miles was announced she exciaimed. "Will wonders never cease!" "Well," drawled her escort, "there is a wonder up in the garage, built by Vanderbilt, which has ceased."

Especially with new cars, which are now being bought, the man who is his own chausfeur should regard the rule of looking over every part and tightening all nuts before going out. However well made a machine may be nuts will loosen during the

Lively Times Among the Candidates About

fair legislation; on the contrary, every patriotic American has been imbued with the idea that the laws of his native land were more liberal and more equitable than those of European states. What has been the success of the French and Austrian segulations that they should serve as models for automobile laws in this country?

The present French regulations have entirely falled to prevent reckless driving and to provide the desired protection for the public, as, since they have been in force a number of governmental committees have been successively appointed to investigate the subject of automobile traffication have been in effect less than a year and are of a more or less tentative nature. But even if these regulations had been found suitable for the countries in which they were originally adopted it would be no proof that they would be requally suitable here, chiefly because of the difference in topographical conditions. enroute to New York City. They leave Sunday evening and Mr. Jacobs' Cadillac, which has been out every day for the month of January, will enjoy a rest for several weeks, during their absence.

Very quietly the work has been going on, but it also has been effective and by summer time the American Automobile association will have established a long chain of official garages and botels, at which its members of every class will receive especial recognition. Details on the subject can be had from Secretary A. G. Batchelder, SI West Forty-second street, New York.

With the prospect of the Selden suit being settled this year and there being no cause for a division of the industry into two shows next January, the New York contingent is wondering what will be done. There is no building in the metropolis big enough to house the whole businesse as one slow, Some of the local dealers are earnestly agitating the evertion of a new building equal to the demand.

Mr. Leonberger of the Kimball Automobile company, says: "The dispatches in the daily papers were somewhat confusing in regard to the outcome of the races at Ormond, Fla. Some were led to think that in regard to the outcome of the races at Ormond, Fla. Some were led to think that the French car won the championship by breaking all previous records for two miles

breaking all previous records for two miles. That is true, but the championship was decided in the mile race when the Stanley steamer won in 28½ seconds."

"We were caught fairly," says Charles Clifton of the George N. Pierce company. "We are not making enough cars to supply the demand from agents, but were sold out early in the fall, and outside of getting ready for next year we are not in business at all, except to help our agents. We could, of course, make more, but it would have to be done by slighting the work, and that we will not do. No one anticipated such a demand as has developed. Yet it is well to be conservative and I am willing to repeat the warning I expressed during the show that the manufacturers should not let the success turn their heads, or a great oversuccess turn their heads, or a great over-production and disaster will follow."

Against Federal Supervision

Reserve Life company of this city, returned Saturday morning from a trip to tion, the members of which are legal reserve life insurance companies. This meetwestern, central and southern life insurance companies held in Chicago last December. The convention adopted a const! tution and bylaws, and elected permanent officers at the St. Louis meeting.

T. W. Blackburn, attorney of the Bankers Reserve Life, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization, and W. A. Lindley, president of the Security Mutual Life of Lincoln, was elected vice president for Nebraska, while Mr. Robison is a mem ber of the executive committee.

supervision by unanimous vote the convention agreed to co-operate with the local accident, fire and fraternal organizations for the enactment of uniform state insurance laws, and doubtless within a few months the movement will gain emphatic headway. The convention meets again at Chattaneoga, Tenn., on October 2 of this year. In Chicago Messrs. Robison and Black burn visited the convention of state officers, which was held on February 1 and 2. for the purpose of considering laws pertain-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Time to Close the Filings.

ONE MORE CANDIDATE ENTERS FOR MAYOR F. J. Freitag Decides He Would Like to Head the Democratic Ticket

> at the Election This Spring.

There was a decided flurry among the candidates yesterday afternoon, but it did not reach its climax until after the hour of closing at the city hall. The doors were locked promptly at I o'clock. But during the afternoon and evening City Clerk Gillin received applications of anxious candidates. In all, there were twelve candidates filed after the usual closing time on Saturdays. Three of the chief offices were supplied with a new aspirant. The first was the filing of F. J. Freitag as democratic candidate for mayor. This will create a decided stir in the democratic party. Thomas Garey filed as a democratic candidate for city treasurer. He will have to face C. A. Melcher in the contest. A. H. Murdock came out for the republican nomination for city attorney. The tail-ender of all the principal candidates was J. Fitzgerald, who filed as a democratic candidate for tax commissioner. Besides this there were several more candidates for the city council. They were Charles Anthes, democratic, and Larry Curran, socialist, in the First ward; John Powers and E. R. Brosnihan, democratic, and John J. Daley, republican, in the Fourth ward; Thomas Gillesple, republican, filed in the Fifth ward, and Ber-B. H. Robison, president of the Bankers nard Francis Quinn, democratic, filed in the Sixth. This makes sixty-five candidates for the council, of which thirty-one Chicago and St. Louis, where he had gone are republicans, twenty-nine democrats and on matters pertaining to life insurance in- five socialists. For the principal offices terests. At St. Louis he attended the or- there are 106 filings, forty-four republicans, ganization of the American Life conven- fifty-one democrats and eleven socialists. At almost the last minute Charles W. Knight withdrew from the school board ing was a continuation of the conference of contest and Charles C. Howe took the place. J. W. Jordan became a democrati candidate for the same office.

The following is the full list of filings of candidates as they will appear on the official ballot at the primaries to be held March 6, 1906:

For mayor: Republican-Wesley P. Ad-kins, W. J. Ford. Democratic-Thomas Hoctof, Thomas H. Ensor, William J. Bren-nen, F. J. Freitag, Socialist-William Weim-For treasurer: Republican-E. L. Howe After reaffirming its opposition to federal

mer.
For treasurer: Republican—E. L. Howe.
Democratic—C. A. Melcher, Thomas Carey.
Socialist—John F. Chase.
For clerk: Republican—G. S. Kennedy.
John Cassidy. Democratic—J. J. Gillin.
Socialist—J. A. Jacobson.
For tax commissioner: Republican—J. L.
Duff. J. A. Hall. Charles L. Mitstadt.
Democratic—Thomas T. G'Connor, W. H.
Queenan, Clarence E. Miller, John T.
Brecker, J. M. Fitzgerald, John McMillan.
Long Tom O'Connor, Charles Wehner, J.
Fitzgerald. Socialist—William A. Boeck.
For attorney: Republican—H. C. Murphy.
E. R. Leigh, A. H. Murdock, Democratic—
W. C. Lambert, H. B. Fleharty. Socialist—
James H. Chadwick.
For school board: Republican—George
Housman, Charles C. Howe. Democratic—S. D. Acker, Joseph Moran, Thomas F. Corrigan, J. W. Jordan. Socialist—E. Bucher.
For councilman—
First ward: Republican—John E. Kryder,
Tazwell B. Scott, Frank E. Stewart, John D. Bennett, Swan Larson, William F.
Evans Fred M. Smith. Democratic—H.

wicz, William T. Martin, P. J. Barrett. Socialist—David Duncan.
Fourth ward: Republican—August Miller, William McCraith, C. M. Sanford, Edward Erickson, John J. Daley. Democratic—George Dunscombe, Barney Cogan, Fred Hefflinger, Frank Krawger, Thomas Kirk, Fred Garson, John Powers, E. R. Brosinham. Socialist—James T. Lewis.
Fifth ward: Republican—George Micek, Frank Markytan, O. T. Mallin, T. J. Cooley, T. J. Flaherty, Thomas Gillespie. Democratic—Pete Lenagh, Joseph Duffy, J. Samuel Gosney, Patrick Brodrick. Socialist—William M. Hughes.
Sixth ward: Republican—Peter J. Farrell, C. Frank Dennis, Robert C. Walker, I. J. Copenharve, Democratic—George P. Hauptinan, B. Tombrink, S. C. Schrigley, Samuel L. Fullerton, Bernard Francis Quinn. Socialist—A. F. Lucas.
For committeemen—First ward, First precinct: Republican—Charles A. Allen, Elmer E. Howe, Democratic—Thomas White, George Rahn, Richard Daveny, Socialist—J. A. Jacobson, Second precinct: Republican—Anthony J. King, John Russell, Socialist—Lawrence Curran.
Second ward, First precinct: Republican

John F. Schultz.
King. John Russell. Socialist-Lawrence
Curran.
Second ward, First precinct: Republican
John Larsen. Democratic-John Flanck.
Socialist-John Schramek. Second precinct:
Republican-J. M. Mienzer. O. K. Leptin.
Democratic-P. J. Lenihan.
Third ward, First precinct: RepublicanThomas M. Conway. Thomas Galloway.
Democratic-A. M. McCurrie, John S. Carey.
Second precinct: Republican-Thomas PetSecond precinct Peter Pete econd precinct: Republican—Thomas Pet-son, Democratic—Patrick Welsh, Socialist erson, Democratic—Patrick Weish, Socialist—William Boeck,
Fourth word, First precinct: Republican
—James P. Sullivan, William McDermid,
Charles Offerman, Democratic—Patrick
Ford, Timothy Sullivan, Socialist—Thomas
T. Phillips, Second precinct: Republican
Freed Willuhum, Waiter J. Slate, Democratic—Dr. J. W. Faulk, Socialist—J. C.
Corris

ward, First precinct: Republican— Novak, Democratic—William D, Second precinct: Republican— Cummings, Democratic—Joseph thes.

with ward, First precinct: Republican—
Laverty, E. B. Spaulding. Democratic

H. Sloane, A. P. Furkes. Second preti: Republican—F. A. Billinger. Demolic—W. P. Corrigan, John J. Cushing, M.

Everybody Welcome. R. C. Beavers and J. F. Russell have just moved into their new quarters at Twentyfourth and L streets. This grocery and meat market will be opened to the public Wednesday, February 7. Come everybody and bring all your relations and friends, as there will be a treat in store for all. Paxton & Gallagher's celebrated coffees and "Grand Canon" goods will be served afternoon and evening; also Swift and

Its wholesomeness and purity wil appeal to the economical. In the evening there will be band music from 7 to 9. If you miss this invitation you miss the swellest reception of the day.

Magie City Gosnip.

Charles O. Arent, 712 North Twenty-sixth street, has a daughter. The birth of a boy was reported in the home of A. D. Norman. Desk room for rent in Bee office, city hall building. South Omaha,

Henry Reitman, 162 South Thirtieth street, reports the birth of a boy.

Jetter's Gold Top bottled beer delivered to all parts of city. Telephone No. 8. The infant child of N. E. Carter, 502 North Thirteenth, died Friday evening. St. Martin's Woman's auxiliary will meet at the guild hall Wednesday afternoon. Call Telephone No 8 and have a case of letter's Gold Top beer delivered to your

Banner court, Tribe of Ben Hur, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. at Odd Fellows hall.

May Flower hive No. 29 will have a meeting at the usual meeting place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Woman's Christian Temperancunion will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith. 2217 Boulevard, Omaha. The Boc club will give a mask ball on Wednesday evening. February 17, at the new Maccabee hall, Thirty-sixth and 1

One of the drivers for George Carpenter lost control of his team yesterday, which ran until it encountered a telegraph pole at L street on the Boulevard. The team was injured badly.

The Ladles' auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Twenty-first and G streets, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Barrey Lovd who sleet so well Friday.

noon at 2:39 o'clock.

Barney Loyd, who slept so well Friday that he could not be wakened for his trial was wide awake yesterday when Judgesking gave him thirty days to ponder on the course of the followers of Bacchus. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Campbell, 802 North Twentisth street, gave them a pleasant surprise last night in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A set of Haviland china was presented by Mr. J. J. Breen on behalf of a number of friends about the Northwestern offices.

riecce fined undershirts 25c, boys cordu-roy knee panis 25c, heavy socks 5c, men's \$10 suits \$5, men's good corduroy panis \$1.25, boys ficece lined underwear 15c, men's suits worth up to \$30 on sale \$10, men's heavy pants \$1, panis that usually sell for \$3 at \$1.90. These are a few of the many money saving bargains to be had at our sale. Nebrasha Shoe and Clothing House, 25th and N. South Omaha. Company's fancy butterine will be demon-

RHEUMATISM AN INSIDIOUS DISEASE THAT BREAKS DOWN Rheumatism does not come on in a day; the THE STRONGEST

causes that produce it work silently in the system for years. This insidious disease becomes intrenched in the blood, and some exposure to cold or damp weather, or slight indiscretion brings on an attack. Poor digestion, stomach troubles, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver, and a general sluggish condition of the system are responsible for Rheumatism. Food souring in the stomach poisons the blood, the failure of the Kidneys and Liver to act properly leaves waste matter and impurities in the system, which, coming in contact with the natural acids of the body, form uric acid. This is absorbed by the blood, and as it penetrates to the muscles, nerves and bones produces the terrible pains and aches and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism. Life is made a torture by its excruciating pains, nerves are shattered, the health undermined, and if the disease is not checked it breaks down the strongest constitution. It will not do to depend on plasters, liniments, etc.; such treatment is helpful in easing the pain and reducing the inflammation, but does not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by purifying and invigorating the thin, acrid blood, driving out all impurities and poisons and

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