City Council Will Be Asked to Settle Peculiar Question.

STREET AND ALLEY TAKE BRUNSKY'S LOTS

Man in Albright Taxed on Title to Public Thoroughfare and Asked to Move Buildings to Make Room.

Several items of interest will come before the city council tonight, among them the inther unique statement of Michael Brunsky, who lives at Twenty-second and Jefferson streets. He is the owner of lots 29, 21 and 22 of block 3 in Albright's Annex. Are designed as the special statement the county road basses through the three lots and takes up three-fourths of the property, and yet has been paying taxes on three lots and takes for seventeen years. During this time he has built several fences and buildings, which, if the present survey is correct, stand on the space designated as the alley. Action has been begun to cause Mr. Brunsky to move his building. And on this he According to his statement the county road little passes through the three lots and takes up three-fourths of the property, and yet for seventeen years. During this time he has built several fences and buildings, which, if the present survey is correct, stand on the space designated as the alley. Action has been begun to cause Mr. Brunsky to move his building. And on this he makes the declaration that the alley takes from him the other one-fourth of his three lots. Here he makes the pertinent inquiry as to where he is to come in. He says the buildings and fences have so stood for several years without complaint. The county road runs diagonally through the property and so takes up one-half at the least, and possibly the three-fourths. If the line of the alley is changed very much where it passes along the north side of the lots there will not be much left. Mr. Brunsky says he has paid taxes on three full lots for seventeen years and how it happened that he received no compensation when the road passed through his holdings is unexplained. It may also be that even if his buildings are found to be on the alley they cannot be moved by the statute recognizing undisputed possession. His principal request in the case, however, is that the city engineer make a new and accurate survey of the street and the alley which appear to encroach on his land. The council will make a canvass of the

late special election and an official declaration of the result of the same. It may be that some of the preliminary steps will be taken for the carrying out of the will of the people as to the issue of bonds to the amount of \$250.000. It is believed that the specifications and plans of Andrew Rosewater are both generous and ample and the surplusage from the building of the main branches will serve to accommodate any sections for which provision has not been made in the general plans. Such is already the enactment of the council. and the same act also sets aside any premium which may accrue from the sale of

The bids for the curbing and guttering Twenty-third street which have been advertised for the last two weeks will be

O'Malley Accused of Forgery. George O'Malley was arrested Saturday the back of the check and then proceeded will appear to file a complaint this morning and will also bring the man whose name was forged on the back of the check.

Fire in a Cottage. A blaze occurred in a small cottage belonging to John Richie, Twenty-third and O street last night. It broke out at about 6 o'clock and was gaining considerable headway by the time the firemen arrived. They were in time, however, to prevent any great danger or damage to

Clay Pigeon Factory.

It is stated that Dana Morrill will establish a plant for the manufacture of clay and hopes to supply several million out of the thirty odd million clay pigeons used sportsmen. He claims to be able to manu-

Saleswomen's Peril GRAVE DISEASES, DUE TO STANDING Facts About Miss Merkley's Dangerous Illness and Complete Care

Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk an hour than stand still for ten minutes?



some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort of which is et trying when they are in motion than when standing.

In some states laws compel employers to provide resting places for their fe-

But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife. Read the experience of Miss Margret

Merkley, 275 3d Street, Milwaukee,

Wis.:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said I had diseased organs and ulceration, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were things said about this great medicine were pourid a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headache and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invig-orates and strengthens the entire female organism, and will produce the same beneficial results in the cases of other sick women as with Miss Merkley.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA facture the articles much cheaper than TIMELY TALES OF TOURISTS account of the nearness and the quality of the clays found about South Omaha, Some of the machinery is already on the ground and other consignments are on the way. About April 1 the operations are expected to begin. Several men will have to be employed.

Magie City Cossip.

Mrs. S. N. McCoid has returned from a visit in lows. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dore, 2911 E street, report the birth of a son.

The Olympia club has arranged a masked ball for February 22 at the Workmen tem-

The annual masked ball will be cele-brated by the Lotus club at the Masonic hall tonight. The fifth annual ball of the South Omaha Eagles will be given in the Workmen tem-

Tuesday. Mrs. Jay Laverty gave a surprise for her

There will be meetings of the Sunday schools throughout the week. The first will be tonignt at the United Presbyterian church.

It is reported that both Mrs. and Chief John Briggs are ill, she being threatened with pneumonia and be with inflammation of the eyes.

Mrs. Charles N. Gibson entertained a number of friends in honor of her hus-band's birthday Friday eyening. It was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and given at the home Mrs. P. S. Casey. Members of the South Omaha Country

club are reminded again of the general meeting to be held tonight. Important business will be presented. The meeting will be in library hall.

A fair crowd of the Baptist young people spent Sunday at Tekamah and while there attended the rally of the Sunday schools in progress. They report a splendid time and the programs of the rally were exceptional. The body of Mrs. J. B. Watkin's mother arrived in the city last night from Los Angeles, where she died. The funeral will be at Forest Lawn, but the time and place of the funeral services have not been another than the state of the funeral services have not been another than the state of the funeral services.

The music by the Bellevue quartet and the address of Guy W. Wadsworth of Bellevue college was much appreciated by the members of the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon. Extra seats were arranged and the large gathering was well accommodated.

Dr. McCrann reports large subscriptions to the funds of the Gaelic league since the lecture of Douglas Hyde in the state. He already has about \$1.600 assured. Much is being sent in from small towns of the state. Dr. McCrann is treasurer of the financial committee of the organization and C. J. Smyth of Omaha is the chairman.

HOW CHINESE DODGE UNDER Efforts to Get into United

States.

Chinese Immigrant Inspector Mansfield opened and the contract awarded. The Arizona before being assigned to Omaha cost of this work is estimated at about and he tells some interesting stories of the \$3,000 or \$10,000 and it is contemplated that schemes adopted by the Chinese and others States.

"Bret Harte was not very far off when he night charged with a forgery. A man who said. That for ways that are dark, etc., as they exist. had been a former friend of O'Malley the heathen Chinee is very peculiar. They lodged the information against him with resort to every possible and ingenious ex- San Pedro line was full of interest in many a band of political piretes, with their dens the police which led to the arrest. His pedient to cross the line into the United ways, but the road runs through a for- in the life insurance companies. name is Kritenbrink, but it was not his States, not only as smugglers, but to get saken country," said Mr. Reed, "Water name which was forged, but a third party into the country to stay. Schools are is the crying need of that section and posing as the sacred guardians from want, whose name is unknown to the police at eperated in some parts of Mexico where plenty can be grown where water can be familie, hunger and indigence of orphans present. This party was an old man and the Chinese are taught just enough Eng- obtained. The railroad has many of the and widows, at last detected to be uncomappears that he gave O'Malley an order lish words to answer the necessary ques- springs corraled and has a sort of corner for his check at one of the packing houses. tions to get across the line. And it is not on the water market. When the check was delivered O'Malley is often they are caught wrong in their said to have forged the endorsement on answers. Of course we could catch them awaiting the time to transport the fruit the cause of the great impending moral to spend the money. Kritenbrink says he times they would put up an extremely geles is a fine spot and is supported by plausible story about their papers being on visitors and people who have made their this side and that they were not immehow they had just gone across the line a sojourn. We crossed to the famous Francisco to return to China.

ity of the average Chinaman, but as a water at San Pedro, the present terminus rule they can put up just about as smooth of his line from Salt Lake. The soil is a story as a man cares to listen to, suffi- productive when water can be secured, the cient to deceive the very elect. Then with climate mild and the air fine. pigeons or "blue rocks," as they are com- their peculiar clothes and thick-soled shoes monly called. He will be located at 313 they are enabled to do all sorts of smug-North Twenty-fourth street, South Omaha, gling of small things. In fact a Chinaman and Monterey. San Francisco has some can hide more contraband stuff about his magnificent buildings and more are being person than you can get in an ordinary in the United States each year by the trunk, and keep it hid so effectively as to being a model hotel with all the rooms defy discovery.

worthless suit of clothes, go across the line room being two stories high." and buy a new suit and wear it back Ordinarily a man is permitted to enter the there is a certain exception of other articles. I have known instances where a man came back across the line with threefour suits of underwear on him and two or three suits of clothes. This is especitily easy as regards summer wear and about the only way the smuggler can be identified is when he goes away pretty lean and comes back fat.

"Oh, they have got the smuggling system down to a fine point along the border, and t keeps the inspectors constantly busy to be on the lookout for them."

ERIC PETERSEN LAID AT REST One of Founders of Local Danish Brotherhood Buried with Honors of Order.

Eric Petersen, one of the founders of the local Danish Brotherhood, was buried yesterday afternoon at Forest Lawn cemetery under the auspices of the brotherhood. The members of the Danish organization assembled at the Petersen home, 5818 Florence boulevard, and conducted the funeral service with the regalis and rights of the order. Frank Rusmussen was master of ceremonies. The pallbearers were Peter Christensen, Robert Johnsen, Jens Jensen. Henry Lehman, Carl Morrisen and Paul Paulsen. Mr. Petersen was 61 years of age his state. From what I could see his and lived in Omaha thirty years. He was a carpenter and well known and liked of talk about railroad projections and among his countrymen and others here. In parties of surveyors have been busy near was one of the organizers of the Danish Brotherhood in Omaha.

Dangers that Threaten the Child's Life.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Health Commissioner Reynolds of Chicago, in his latest bulletins of the depart-

is the neglected cold." It would be unwise for the health commissioner of a city to recommend any rem- ways of civilization and last year raised edy for a cold; but should he do so. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would certainly irrigation projects are under way that head the list as the most efficacious for colds, croup and whooping cough in chil- ing on the reservation for the benefit of dren as a remedy that can always be de- lands to be retained by the Indians and built pended upon to effect a speedy cure and with money taken from the amount set that is pleasant and safe to take. This saide to pay the Indians for the land that remedy contains no opium or other harmful is to be taken from them and opened to drug and may be given as confidently to a the whites. baby as to an adult. Its great worth and merit in the treatment of these diseases has there is every indication that the country been attested by many thousands of moth- is developing and striking a pace of greater

Charles H. Pickens Tells of Omaha's Good Standing in New York.

L. S. REED BRINGS NEWS FROM PACIFIC

Harry B. Miller and family have gone to A. W. Jefferts Returns from Southern Montana Impressed with Puture Greatness of That Part of the Country.

> Charles H. Pickens, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Paxton & Gallagher wholesale grocery company, returned last week from a business trip to New York City, bringing the report that Nebraska and Omaha are being well and favorably advertised throughout the east. Mr. Pickens was surprised at the knowledge of the conditions out here at the command of the bankers, financiers and business men whom he met. They all declared they were aware that big strides forward have taken place during the last few years and that the outlook is brighter than ever before for commercial prosperity and advancement.

Said Mr. Pickens: "My trip necessarily was a hurried one and I did not have as much opportunity to size up the east from a western standwith things out here and they all displayed the greatest interest in the west. ects. Without exception they had heard which burn their pockets. of Omaha's progress and they seemed to think it quite in the course of natural events coupled to a live and energetic

in the volume of general business, in- business methods of individuals and corcrease in the bank clearings, success and porations cannot fail to discern that there growth of the Grain exchange, the busi- is now a spirit of investigation and inquire ness done by the packing houses and the among men into the past and present charfigures for the amount of building con- acter and status of men and corporations struction and the gain over previous years. which nothing can stop or even control. I found a few who had not seen The Mr. Roosevelt recognizes this spirit and is Bee's New Year's edition, so I took their contributing all in his power to check and names and have arranged to send them warn the courts and trusts of the impendcopies. I considered that the best way of ing danger. sider and talk about.

"I had sent some of the prize-winning corn at the Ak-Sar-Ben show to some finan- this research into the practice and methods cial men in New York and I found they of the lives of men in whom they have had hung up the ears in the office. The been deceived, wronged and robbed, men cobs had been nearly divested of kernels who have contributed nothing to the moral and kernels. I have had a number of in- what they own and control personally, and quiries as to where similar seed can be only. To the thinking man there is a silent procured for it is a very different kind of march of thought, which will detect all corn than they are used to in the east.

was doing duty in the immigration inspec- his partner seem to be making a great never before in the situation they now deal of money. The prices now range from stand. The press never thundered such

the work shall be done early in the spring. to get across the line into the United from a trip to California, where they visited all the principal cities on the coast. making a thorough study of the conditions

"The trip to Los Angeles on the new

on any defect in their papers, but some- east which is now being picked Los Av money in the east and have gone there to diately at hand. They would refer to some reside. It has the disadvantage of being well known and reputable Chinese on this twenty miles from the sea. San Diego side of the line as vouchers for them, and and Santa Barbara are more pleasant for temporarily, intending to come right back. Coronado beach, which is only haif a mile Then they would tell a pitiful story about wide. The people of San Diego have great their trying to make their way to San expectations because of their deep water harbor. Senator Clark is having the gov-"I would not want to impeach the varac- erament expend large sums on a break

'We went via the coast line to Francisco and stopped at Santa Barbara erected. The St. Francis struck me as facing the outside world, and I brought Another smuggling scheme that is prac- home ground plans for ideas for the buildficed along the border is in the matter of ers of the new hotels in Omaha. The St dothes. White men do a thriving business Francis is being made one-third larger in this way, though they are sometimes. The main floor is a model with its library caught. The plan is to put on an old. and pariors and waiting rooms, the dining

Robert McVicker passed through Omaha country with the clothes he is wearing, and last week on his annual trip to his old home at North Bend, Neb. He is now a resident of the West African gold coast where he is operating a cyanide process gold reducing mill for an English company His father, Captain McVicker, also for merly of North Hend, is in the African bush country, too, engaged in the construction of cyanide plants. Mr. McVicker says the work in the gold mines is done mostly by native labor and difficulty is encountered at times in getting a sufficient supply.

The ores run from \$5 to \$22 per ton in gold. It is thought an entirely new process must be devised to get the full value extracted and that considerable of the precious metal is now wasted. Transportation is another problem bothering the miners and cuts into the profits, but Mr McVicker says there are a number of gold mines being operated and the country is

A. W. Jeffries returned last week from a trip through southern Montana filled with an abounding faith in that part of the new country. He is willing to give it as his candid opinion that attractive futures exist for young men with plenty of stamina and nerve who go out there prepared to endure hardship until fortune rewards them. "I rode through part of the country

with Governor Brooks," said Mr. Jeffries "He is very enthusiastic for the future of optimism was well grounded. There is lots Billings and through the south part of the state for some time. The building of the Milwaukee road to the coast or to coast connection is looked upon as an CHICAGO assured thing and considerable construction of new lines by the Great Northern and the Burlington is expected. The Crow Indian reservation in Montana is to be ment, says that the worst danger to which opened to settlers this summer and a big the children of Chicago are now exposed boom and heavy colonization is anticipated to follow. The Indians on the reservation are showing commendable progress in the something like 30,000 bushels of grain. promise much, one of the chief works be-

"Mills are being built in numbers and

OUR LETTER BOX

Wooster on Pass Question. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Feb. 16.-To the

Editor of The Bee: Looking over an old npressions book, under date of February , 1906, I find a letter to General Charles F

Manderson in which it said:

Manderson in which it said:

Remembering a conversation I had with you some years ago in regard to the pass question, which you will probably not recall, I write you as one of the general officers of the Burlington to offer a suggestion which, I trust, you will take under serious consideration.

I am of the opinion that if the railroad companies of Nebraska would unite on two bills, the one prohibiting all free transportation of passengers and the other reducing fares to 2½ cents per mile, cause them to be introduced in the legislature and in good faith try to secure their enactment into law, it would be one of the most popular things they ever did, put them on better terms with the people and, in the end, be to their financial advantage. An anti-pass bill should be sweeping and stringent in its terms and one that railroad people themselves would feel bound to obey. And they, better than others, would know how to draft such a bill.

General Manderson didn't seem to take kindly to my proposition. But, in view of subsequent developments, I am satisfied that my advice was timely and good. wish now to renew my suggestion with this modification, that the passenger rate be made 2 cents instead of 2% cents. The railroads would do well to make a virtue point as I should have liked, but I met of necessity and take the initiative in this quite a number of bankers, brokers and matter. If they don't the next legislature others who keep more or less in touch will be likely to do so. The people will be demanding a 2-cent rate, and as nearly all republicans have recently got pious on the They were particularly keen inquiring railroad question, they will be only too about the developments such as manifested anxious to have a law preventing their in railroad extensions and irrigation proj- carrying those hateful railroad papers

CHARLES WOOSTER.

The Signs of the Time. LOUP CITY, Neb., Feb. 17.-To the Edi-They based their long range views on tor of The Bee: Whoever has attentivel the conditions from noting the increase meditated on the immoral, political and

driving home their good opinions and giv- Reproach, obloquy, threats and precauing them something more definite to con- tions will be in vain. They may embitter opposition and endanger violence, but they cannot abate the spirit and keepness of men amazed at the size of the ears or material welfare of society outside of hypocrisy, decelt and fraud, and it is not "I observed they have doubled the prices difficult to see will be marked by important at the Hippodrome, where Scip Dundy and events all over the nation. Mankind were mentiments of moral right against entrenched wrong as it is doing today. It is yielding to national sentiment for better government, better men to govern, and is arousing the moral intellect and virtue of the nation. What has brought this about? Look for an instance at the gigantic system of plunder and pillage inaugurated by

Men of professed honor and honesty mon criminals, robbers of the dead and dying, embezziers of the orphans' and "Thousands of cars are on the siding widows portion, Such yillainy as this is uphenyal all over the country. Behold Mr. Hyde, driven by the power of a righteous public sentiment to disgorge and return to his own company \$72,000 of embezzled money-stolen money. Is he now a pure or better man on this account than before? Virtue and character both cry sloud. No A virtuous and holy public sentiment decreed that he restore to the dead and dying the money he embezzled, and the embezzler did so for fear of a worse fate. It would be dangerous at this time for an individual or newspaper to defend or appland his act as an act of virtue. sacred myrtle to Venus shall adorn his crime, but the thorny crown of degradation and disgrace shall rest heavy now and forever upon his dishonored name.

Happy will it be for us if in the inevitable change of opinions now on us we are saved from that strife which fraud. pride, prejudice, envy, hate and obstinacy oppressive few occasion to the patient multitude. A. P. CULLEY.

BOHEMIANS GIVE A CONCERT Local Singing Society, Assisted by a Noted Violinfat, Entertains

Large Audience.

At the Bohemian Turners' hall last very enjoyable concert was rendered by Mr. Vaciav Machek, the noted violinist, assisted by the Bohemian Singing societies of Omaha. Mr. Machek rendered several solos, being accompanied on the piano by Stanley B. Letovsky, ir Mr. Letovsky contributed a piano number, one part of which was a mazurka of his own composition. The society sang three numbers and Misses Albina and Josephine Vodickovy and Misses Blanche and Lillian Vancuroy contributed vocal duets. A large number were present and attested the pleasure felt by enthusiastic applause.

ALL BOWLING RECORDS BROKEN

Marble and Cochran Play 100 Games in Thirteen Hours Twenty Minutes.

Marble and Cochran broke all known bowling records at the association alleys in this city Saturday night, when they bowled 100 games in 13 hours and 29 minutes with a total of 18.739 pins. When they bowled 100 games in 13 hours and 29 minutes with a total of 18.739 pins. When the bowlers had reached the mark they had set to make they decided to rest until noon yesterday and then go on with their record-making work to finish at 7 o cock last evening, but Captain Harry Reed of the Cudahy team, of which Cochran is a member, objected, as Cochran is to piny in a match game this evening, so play was not resumed and the record was allowed to remain as it was for 100 games. Marble was the best at the beginning and made some nice averages for the first five games, averaging over 202 to Cochran's 191, but Cochran got his second wind in the last twenty-five games and made the splendid average for the 100 games of 191 47-50, while Marble dropped back to 182 33-50. Flay was from 7:20 Saturday evening until 8:40 Sunday morning. The scores made were:

Cochran 19147-50 221 186 54 28 Marble 182 33-50 190 207 75 28 CHICAGO NATIONAL PINYERARY Thirteen Hours Twenty Minutes.

NATIONAL PRINERARY Will Begin Training at West

Baden, Ind., March 6. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Chicago National eague base ball team will start its train-ag season on March 6 or 7 at West Baden. ing season on March 6 or 7 at West Baden, ind., according to announcement made today by President Murray. After a short stay there the team will go to Champaign. Ill., where the base ball facilities of the University of Ilinois will be used for a fortnight. A short series of practice games wil be played in the cities of Ohio. Indiana and Illinois, including Springfield, Peoria and Danville, Ill. The Nationals will open the season in Cineinnati on April 12 and will play five games there instead of sour as called by the schedule, the game of September 4 at Cincinnati having been advanced to April 16.

O'Brien Signs New Umpire. MILWAUKEE Wis., Feb. 18.—The American association is to have at least one new umpire next season, as President O'Brican announced today that he had signed John J. Egan of Providence, R. I. Egan has been with the Eastern league five years

MAN INSANE ON RELIGION

Anson B. Eby Imagines Himself Appointed Reform Agent of God.

ARRESTED AFTER FIVE-BLOCK CHASE

Morals, Rails Against Catholicism and Threatens Chief of Police Donahue with Death.

Suffering with a violent form of religious fanaticism, Anson D. Eby of 407 North Nineteenth street was arrested vesterday afternoon by Patrolman Shields and Detective Drummy and booked at the citjall on a charge of insanity. Eby's case is one of the worst of the kind to be to corded by the police for many years. Eby's hallucination is that he believes

he is an agent of God and empowered with authority to perform a certain work in Omaha in particular and the United State in general. For several days he flooded the newspaper offices with incendia: "messages," in which he condemned the president, threatened the life of Chirf of Police Donahue and railed against Cataol icism. He was kept under surveillance, and as soon as his screeds became of a dangerous character he was taken into custody, fest he might do some harm in his diseased state of mind.

Though wildly incoherent in text and dangerous in character. Eby's communications are neatly written and grammatically correct. From 1894 to 1898 he taught in the Hazzard school in Florence precinct, and now claims his father is teaching school at Crab Tree, Ore. Eby is 38 years of age and single and for some time worked as a trucker in the local freight houses.

From God Almighty. His letters are signed "Isaac Bushong agent for God, through Anson D. Eby From God Almighty." Explaining this

strange superscription, he said: strange superscription, he said:

Issae Bushong is a man manged from on high. This means by God in a way, which is to show this world that aerography is only in the hands of said Isaac Bushong. Now, Bushong can see all things on this earth. Eby is to write how near the sun is, the moon is and the stars are, through God. Science is to read the Bible from the first chapter of Genesis to Reventrough God. Science is to read the Bible from the first chapter of Genesis to Reventrough God. Science hiall tell its story to Eby, and Eby, through Bushong and God. will declare the truth. One word more: This earth must search for issue Busnong. Amen From God, most High, through Anson D. Eby.

Eby declared he was merely an instru-

Eby declared he was merely an instru ment which recorded the messages transmitted from Bushong by "aerography." Chief Donahue called on Eby in the cell coom yesterday afternoon. The prisoner Immediately recognized the chief and said: "Now, chief, I hope you won't think there is anything between us personally, but I have to do these things, as there is a higher power which commands me

Condemns Washington Morals. officer at the Department of the Missouri headquarters and handed him a bunch of his communications, saying he had a com-Washington. The papers, containing severe arraignments of the national morals, were immediately turned over to Chief Donghue and the writer located by the do-

The police say Eby was stricken with an attack of insanity here about seven years ago, when he persisted in writing letters to a woman living at one of the hotels At that time Eby was sent to the asylum. where he said yesterday he had been for several years.

Before being caught Eby gave the policemen quite a chase. He did not at first think the men in civilian clothes were officers of the law, as he yelled "Police!" as he led the way for several blocks, finally being taken into custody at Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MERCER Services at Home Attended by Many Friends and Burial is

Private.

Mrs. S. D. Mercer, who died last Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz., where she went several months age in quest of better health, was buried yesterday afternoon is the family plot at Forest Lawn cemetery. The burial was private, while the service at the home, 3920 Cuming street, was conducted by Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, before a large gathering of friends.

The body was brought home from Tucson Saturday morning by the husband, Dr. S. D. Mercer; son, Dr. Nelson, and daughter, Miss Carolyne, all of whom were present when Mrs. Mercer passed away after an attack of pneus

The pallbearers were Charles Balbach, W. J. Broatch, Dr. R. C. Moore, George Hoagland, S. A. McWhorter, F. S. Curtis, John B. Barker and Dr. H. M. McClanahan.

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that could happen would be a case of constipution that Dr. King's New Life Pills wouldn't cure. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

When you have anything to trade, advertise it in the For Exchange Column of The Bee Want Ad Page.

Leg Broken by a Fall.

Peter Tomanio, who lives at the rear of 423 North Twelfth street, was picked up lying on the sidewalk near his nome late yesterday afternoon and taken into the house. He was unable to walk, and Police Surgeon Morsman was called and found the fibula of the left leg fractured. Tomanio had probably fallen on the walk, causing the fracture.



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ilant, not as a "cure-all."

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