Mo pairs of Misses school shoes, made by Merrian and Allbright, absolutely THE BEST shoes for girls, made 1.50 by any factory.

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' heavy wool and fancy embroidered hose, begular 25 and 35c qualities. 190

Sheet Music Sale Satur-

Aff the latest him in both your and in-strumental goes on sale Saturday in base-ment and 2nd floor, at 1214c-le extra by

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Call and hear them played and sung.

Popples. "Rufus Hastus Johnson
Brown." in My Merry Oldsmobile." in
that Golden Supmer Time. "Chickon
Chowder. "Call Me Back. My Hindo
Min." I Love You All the Time. "Nakomas. "Captain Cuold." Eyes of the
Soul." "I'm Trying to Find a Sweetheart.

Alabama Blosoms. "Belles of Dixie.

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From Nothing Leaves You, "Cheyenne."

The Big Meat Section

10c

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to \$2.00. Saturday or without shirt fold, or without shirt fold, or soft, absolutely guaranteed. 2.50 to Leather Suit Case, at

Men's and Boys' Caps in all new spring styles, worth up to 50c, at 39c 25c at 15c April Case, special, at 15c Spit Case, special,

50 SAMPLE TRUNKS that are worth from \$1.50 Suit Case, special, \$5.60 to \$25.00, will be on sale Saturday at at

Hat and Trunk Dept. Specials

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Kinds of Sausage.

oin of Veal Roast,

Women's shoes, worth up to

Misses' and child's shoes, worth up to \$1.75; at

Me Pillow Cords.

Doilles, special,

just received, each one a beauty. Come in and look them over-at a saving to you of 50 CENTS A PAIR.

Have you ever worn a GROVER shoe? The easiest shoes ever put on a ladles foot. All prices and kinds from the \$1.36 buskin to the best ladles.

Big Shoe Sale Saturday

Women's fine shoes in patent colt and patent kid. vici kid and box caif, made in Goodysar weits and hand turn soles. In this lot are about \$90 pairs of the celebrated Ultra shoes in some lines that we have decided to drop. In one 1.89 lot Saturday, at.

Men's CROWN Sample shoes, worth up to \$3.50, in mo-1 all leathers and 1.96 styles, bluchers and bals.

Mo pairs of Misses' school shoes, made in and look them over—at a saving to in and look them over—at a saving to in and look them over—at a saving to

Don't Miss the Great Sale of Ashley & Bailey Silk Monday. See Window Display.

See the Great Display of Ashley & Bailey Silks in Our 16th St. Windows.

Surplus Stock

GREAT SALE OF SILKS Ashley Bailey & Co.

Over 45,000 yds, of High Grade Silks in all the most exquisite weaves and colorings for Spring 1906 at about HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE.

Distinctiveness of design, elegance and richness of new colorings are features of this great display of UNMATCHABLE BARGAINS.

\$1.50 Silks 69c-\$1.00 Silks 49c-75c Silks 39c

Sale begins Monday, February 25. The greatest money saving sale of fine silks ever seen

Fashionable Beauty in Spring Dress

LADIES HEAVY FLEECED and fancy cotton home in all sizes, worth up 121c to 25c. at misses AND BOYS FORE, medium or heavy ribbed, 25c values, Saturday 1210



530 TAILOR SUITS-in all the new materials, plain colors or fancy mixtures, with long or short sleeves and 14.90 circular skirts, special, at.....

FREE. FREE. FREE. A fine silk Underskirt Saturday to

NEW EPRING WAISTS-In Linens, Butiste, Jap Slik, and Laces, from \$25.00 down Saturday, each. Women's \$5.00 and \$8.00 Walking Skirts, Saturday, at \$15.00 Cravenette Coats. Saturday, at WOMEN'S WINTER COATS-Stupendous bargains, at per box per box studendous bargains, at per box per box cake. fine silk Underskirt Saturday to every purchaser of one of our hand- 8.90 sizes 32 to 46, at \$2.25, down to 1.25 per box.....

Saturday Specials in Jawelry Department ROGER BROS. TEA SPOONS, TOBU- 49C signet waist sets, fancy combs, et all the new styles, on sale Saturday

1.25 Drug Dept. Specials 1.45 Talcum Powder. 2.95 Witch Hazel Cream. 3.95 Kirk's Tollet Soap.

Grocery Prices for the People, Highest Qual- Lowest Prices

21 pounds best Pure Cane Granulated Sugar Street Sugar Corn. 5c Sugar Street High Patent Minnesota Plour St. 25c Septiment St. 25c Septiment Street S

25c New Neckwear at 7 c

A lot of wide, fancy printed warp and extra wide plain Taffeta Ribbons, in all colors, regular price for special. 296 The greatest line of Ladice' new fancy white Neckwear, all staple goods, regular price 25c, special sale

50c Pure Silk Veilings, 124c

We Hand Bags. \$1 00 Hand Rage. All the latest fancy most patin and Chernile dot face veils in black, mavy, brown \$2.00 Hand Bass, and green, regular %c and fee 12 c fee filt Beits.

Bargains in Dainty Undermuslins

LADIES MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS

Made extra full with deep flources of handsome embroideries or fine laces and insertion underlay with dust ruffle gayments worth up to \$2.00 at.

LADIES GOWNS-Handsomely trimmed and embroideries, worth double Satur-day's special prices at Me,



59c Fancy Ribbons, Per Yard 29c

Other Saturday Specials

Furniture Department

Large, high back Rocker, golden

finish, leather cobbler seat, size of seat 18 1/2 x 19 inches, height of back 39 inches, a well made, well finished arm rocker with back, for 1.50 Look for its sequal among the

10c SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES ON ADVANCE STLES OF NEW METAL BEDS.

15c New 1900 line of Metal Beds, also Brass beds now on display.

15c Sensative like cut (without brass vases) posts are 1 1.5 inches, height of head end enable, one of the most substantial beds, and the price.

10c Look for its equal among the \$1.00 beds.

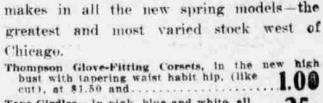
New chairs, rockers and extension tables also in and open for inspection.

15c Mattresses, any size.

175 An extra good pillow faces the

1.75 An extra good pillow, fancy tick, 2.00

In Our Corset Dept. You will find an assortment of the very best



Tape Girdles-ln pink, blue and white, all sizes, special Saturday, at Corsets, worth 75c, Saturday

75c Batiste Girdles and long and short hip We are sole selling agents in Omaha for the celebrated H. & H. Pneumatic Bust, at \$2.00 and

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Number of Rumors Current Regarding City Hall Controversy.

MAY BE NO FIGHT ON INJUNCTION CASE

Another Report Has it Compromise is Being Arranged, but Parties to the Controversy Enter a Denial. while we

Just at the present moment every thing is conjecture and rumor regarding the city hall site injunction. It is declared by one party there was a conference in the city attorney's office by the members of the council and Mr. O'Neil and there it was agreed not to fight the writ of injunction on the hearing Monday morning and that the mayor would proceed to veto the order of the council. Then Mr. O'Nell would resign before a called meeting of the council Monday night and so, starting anew, the council would then pass on the purchase

When questioned as to this Mr. O'Neil de nied that there would be any such proceeding and that he intended to fight the injunction. He said it is not necessary for him to resign his office and that the law does not prohibit him from offering a transfer of his property. He says a trans-

fer of real estate is not a contract. David Anderson declared that overtures and been made to him with a view of compromising the matter and that the whole natter might be settled in an amicable

Thener before the day was over. Mayor Frank Koutsky is said to have deried the rumor that any one would compromise with Anderson. If such a thing was in contemplation he did not know of Late in the evening it was rumored, however, that it had been decided the coundi should again submit the question to the people for a vote in the general election of April 3. A vote would be taken on the Christie property and the O'Nell property, while Anderson agreed to withdraw his property entirely. All previous actions would at present be nolled by the veto of SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION FORMED the mayor. This solution could not be verifled last night.

Blind Man Sues City.

Frank M. Johnson, the blind news dealer on the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, has begun suit against the city for injuries he asserts were received Febbruary & He makes the declaration that the men who have been repairing the :Walter Brandes building at Twenty-fourth and N streets left some obstruction on the walk and not being able to see Johnson was tripped as he was passing along. He severely he was under the doctor's care for several days. In consideration of these injuries he thinks he should receive \$60 and therefore gives notice of suit for that

Wreck Delays Stock.

There was a wreck on the Burlington at 5:20 yesterday morning which caused a delay in the receipt of live stock on that road and the Union Pacific for nearly eight sours. The wreck occurred at Clifford about two miles out of South Ommhu. Regular freight No. 24 at that point ran into the rear of an extra. The extra was loaded with fruit and sugar and the regular was hauling stock. The engine and caboose of the extra and (rult and one of sugar were wrecked. None of the stock was burt and the engineer and man of the regular had time to jump. The reason for the extra's being there wa that the old main line between Ashland and Plattemouth has been overflowed by ush water caused by ice gorges in the Platte and the Denver-Chicago through trains are brought around this way. There in a heavy grade at Clifford switch and a The extra not being used be ontitle to the track got stuck on the grade and inempera

down through the hollow to get up good momentum to make the grade. They were so close behind that there had been no time apparently for the train ahead to flag them. The Union Pacific trains were hald back because they the Burlington tracks on account of a washout on that line at Rogers.

No stock was received at the South Omaha yards after 6 n. m. until late in the afternoon. There was accordingly a suspension of the rules of the Stock exchange to allow the commission men to sell the receipts, so that the packers could kill today and clear the yards so that nothing need be carried over until Monday. Magle City Gossip.

Wilkerson, 2310 O street, is on the Levy Gledhill, 2915 S street, reports the birth of a child in his home. It is likely there will be a called meeting of the council Monday night, Don Pinnell gave a party to a number friends at his home Friday evening.

Mr. Daniel Hagen and wife of Ansie; Neb., are visiting with Postmaster F. Superintendent J. A. McLean will speak to the prisoners at the city jail Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Adah Chapter No. 52, Order of the East-ern Star, will initiate candidates Saturday evening at Masonic hall.

C. L. Talbot spent all day yesterday

Lincoln on business requiring the consultation of the state records.

The meeting of the Presbyterian circle of the King's Daughiers held a pleasant session at the home of Mrs. Polian Thursday afternoon day afternoon. Dr. Sisson, paster of the First Methodist hurch, returned from Lincoln today, where he has been in attendance for the ast week with the Nebraska National

guard, he being chaplain of the regiment The needy families who were mentioned several days ago in the papers have since been cared for in a suostantial way, though provisions has been sent to keep them through the severe part of the winter. Regular Sunday services will be conducted by the Christian church at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple Sunday morning. Dr. J. A. Beattle of Lincoln will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Moorehouse of Sutton, Neb. to be neid tonight, in which several can midates will be initiated. Mrs. Moorehous

Douglas County Workers to Unite it Furthering the Cause by Co-operation.

The twelve days' meeting of the Nebraska Sunday School association cuiminated Friday night at the First Presby terian church in the organization of the Douglas County Sunday School union deorge G. Wallace of the Central United Presbyterlan churca was unanimously slected president, and Bert Wilcox of Castellar Presbyterian church secretary-treas-

orer of the county organization.
Dr. W. O. Henry or the First Presb; terian church presided at the meetings and the invocation was delivered by Dean Beecher of Trintty cathedral, Miss Haines, state secretary of the primary department of the State Sunday Echool association, delivered an address upon the "Child We Teach. Prof. Steldley, field secretary, foilowed with a short aggress, giving a short history of the Sunday school.

The organization of the Douglas County union was then proceeded with. After the election of the president and secretarytreasurer a motion prevailed that an executive committee consisting of the two officers named and three other members should be appointed by the chair. Henry announced that he would name the committee at another meeting.

At the next meeting of the Douglas County union, to be called by the president, three slegates-at-large will be sestate Sunday school conheld at York June 16-21.
school of the state will also
e delegate for each 16

super Traction thereof.

trial in the United States circuit court before Judge Carland for two or three days,
was settled by compromise Thursday afternon and the jury discharged. Byrne had
brought suit against the defendants for
commissions and percentages in the sale of
publications issued by the Collier Publishlected for vention. L a held at York June 19-21.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Miss Jane Corcoran was greeted by an audience all too small at the Krug last night when she made her appearance as Mistress Peggy Woffington in "Pretty Peggy," the charming little play made by Miss Margaret Mayo on the well known theme of the actress' love for David Garrick and the matter that drew them apart Miss Corcoran is a charming Peggy, with a delightful coquetry in her manner, a bit of a brogue in her speech and the daintiest of ways about her, while all the time she shows she has a woman's sense of fitnes

and a heart that is both tender and large Her work is good in every sense. Mr. Walter Law is the David Garrick of the cast, and is a fine second for Miss Corcoran. The rest of the long company is acceptable, and the whole of the bill is presented in a really delightful way. A matinee and evening performance today close the engagement, and they should see

Amateur Night at the Boyd. Last night the pupils of the Boyd School

the house packed.

of Acting, under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch, presented four little playlets to an audience that filled the theater. The work of the more advanced pupils showed the result of the effort Miss Fitch has expended in the tuition. The plays and the players were: "The Rector -

Janle Miss Mac Iverson
Mrs Lemingworth Mrs. Putnam
Rev. Harris Ford Max Rehfield
Miss Aurelia Trimbali Miss Alice Winespere
Miss Margaret Norton Miss Bernice Cloyer
Miss Munsey Miss Anna Madsen
Miss Virginia Knox Miss Marie Cash "The Squaw Man," by Milton Royle-Shorty, cowboy
Andy, cowboy
Andy, cowboy
Mr. Upton
Jim Carston, owner of the ranch
Clifferd C. Hine
Mr. Petrle, London solicitor, S. S. Hami'ton
Little Hal, Carston's son, Clark Marshall
Nat-u-ritch, Carston's wife
Miss Anna Madsen

"The Three Miss Biddles," by Alice Yates Miss Anna Biddle Miss Stella Beselin Miss Grace Biddle Miss Marie Cash Miss Bessie Biddle Miss Hazel Brown Reginald Ronald Ralston ... C. V. Higby

The Pompadour'-Miss Augusta Smith

WEBER TAKES WRONG DRUG Mistakes Comparatively Harmless One for Morphine and Falls

to Die.

The police and Surgeon Wills burried to 318 South Thirteenth at 16 o'clock last night in response to a message that Henry Weber, who lives with his wife at that place, had taken a dose of morphine with suicidal intent. Weber was found to be in good condition and Willis discovered that the supposed morphine was only headache powders. Weber had taken some of these and told his wife that he had taken poison. He objected strongly to a hypodermic in jection and asked why he could not be allowed to die and go to heaven.

Mrs. Weber was beside herself with grief and much relieved that her husband was not more anxious to die than to take a comparatively harmless drug. Weber is a bartender for William Steinhauser at Thirteenth and Jackson streets.

Suit Settled on Compromise. The suit of John J. Byrne against Peter F. Collier and others, which has been on rial in the United States circuit court be-

ICE THREATENS TWO BRIDGES Gorges Endanger Structures at Elk City and Valley Over Elkhorn

The county commissioners held a meeting of the committee of the whole Friday morning to consider the condition of the bridges across the Efkhorn at Elk City and across the Platte at Valley. Both of them are said to be in danger on account of threatened ice gorges. County Engineer Beal has decided to use dynamite to break hone the ice floes which are said to be coming down stream will not gorge at the bridges. It was reported a part of the bridge over the Platte at Fremont had been carried away and the lowlands were being inundated, owing to a jam which dammed the river.

The bridge at Elk City is said to be precarious condition, owing to the fact it is undergoing repairs and is resting on temporary piling. The Standard Bridge company is replacing one of the piers. contract for the work was let last fall but the company did not begin operations until after the work should have been finished, according to the contract. The bond was given to cover only the cost of the repair work and not the value of the bridge, which is a steel structure and worth probably \$15,000. The board is in doubt as to the effect of its allowing the work to be begun after the time specified n the contract and as to whether the bond would be good under those circumstances. In case the bridge goes out the county might hold the bridge company responsible for damages sustained. A report from Elk City Friday morning was that the bridge was resting on only three piles, but seven or eight new supports were being driven. The ice had not begun to collect.

County Attorney Slabaugh has been asked for a written opinion on the legal questions involved.

discussing various plans for the repair of the Elk City bridge and at the close of the meeting authorized County Engineer Beal to decide between several proposals. Before the work was begun the commissioners decided to rehuld the pler where it stood, but owing to the nature of the bed of the river this was found to be imossible. The contractors are now waiting for the commissioners to decide on another plan.

It is said the delay in starting the work was due to the fact the water in the river fairly made the heart stand still. cas too high during the summer to permit the taking out of the old pier. Then the work was started and it was found impossible to carry out the plan decided on by the commissioners. Since then the contractors have been waiting for the commissioners to decide on a new plan. It is believed the work done on the temporary piles will prevent any damage to the

PLAN TO HELP COUNTY ROADS Solomon Has Scheme of Improvement to Submit to the

County Commissioner Solomon has a plan for the improvement of country roads which he will submit soon at a meeting of the board. He believes it would be advisa ble for the county to buy about fifty drags which could be loaned to farmers who would promise to use them on the roads adjacent to their farms. The drags would not cost more than \$5 each and they are said to be valuable in leveling and hardening the roads after a heavy rain. They are used on race tracks and have been remended by good road experts. It is be lieved the farmers would be willing to donate their time for the sake of securing

MUS C AND MUSICIANS.

Andante and Pinale from Concerto;

Miss Marie Nichols. (a) Andante (b) Chant Russe Hubay

The above program was given before a epresentative house of music lovers at the Lyric last night. The artists were Mile. Elsa Ruegger and Miss Marie Nichols, who by a happy combination of dates were brought here together to give the last of Miss Isabelle Moore, a very talented

young Boston woman, accompanied them n a musicianly manner. She showed herself possessed of splendid tech sique and the rather unusual art of bringing her work fown to the second place, than which there n nothing more desirable in an accompan-

Miss Nichols did splendid execution on her beautifully toned violin. Heh technime, breadth and vigor of bowing were ernarked all over the house. When one stops to think that it takes just so many pounds of pressure to produce a full, wellrounded tone, it is a very remarkable thing when an artist goes through such a arm ber as Mendeleshon's "Andante" and "Finale" with hardly a break in the fullness of melody.

Miss Nichols placed to the best arvantage in her Russian number. Perhaps she lacks depth of feeling, but that depends somewhat on the attitude of the listener as well as the performer. She responded to the "Scene de la Csarda" with a charming en-

ionors of the evening. She has a very reserved and dignified manner, thoroughly intellectual and seems utterly absorbed in her work while plaing. This talented young Belgian woman is making her third tour of the country and each year she gains in depth and breadth of perception. Her cello is a fine one and such tones as were brought out last night are seldom heard. They were so deep, broad and with that nournful under current to them that

The Boccherini Sonata in A major was finely rendered, the adagio movement being most noteworthy of the two parts. The Chopin nocturne was her best solo num ber, she evidently being just the kind of a person that can interpret that master. After the (b) of the fourth number Miss Ruegger delighted her listeners with

The trio numbers were very well given the opening number being the more finished in style. It is easily understood after this concert why these young women have met with such decided success at every ap-JULIET MCCUNE.

LATENSER HAS TWO TEMPLES Chosen Architect for the Masons and Jewish Synngogue New Bulldings.

John Latenser has been selected architect streets. Gustav Anderson said Friday no was possible the building would not be be close to 12 o'clock before the mandamus and calling started until next year. The opinion is case is reached.

generally expressed among the members of the building committee that it will be bebegun next fall. Mr. Latenser will a so draft the plans for the new Temple Israel. F. W. Clarke has been chosen architect for the Fairmont creamery building.

MACADAM FOR THIRTEENTH Paving of Boulevard from Fort Crook to South Omaha Object of Millard Bill.

THOMSON'S

CORSETS

Senator Millard has introduced in con- to pass judgment on it? gress a bill providing for the macadamizing of Thirteenth street boulevard from Fort Crook to the southern terminus of pay for the work. This is a full text of class. the bill:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of war be, and he is hereby, authorized, in his discretion, to magadamize, to a width of eighteen feet, the milliary boulevard tealled the Thirteenth street boulevard. milliary boulevard (called the Thirteenth street boulevard) extending from Fort Crook Military reservation in Sarpy county, Nebraska, to the south city limits of South Omaha, Neb., at a point directly opposite the southern terminus of Thirteenth street in South Omaha, Neb., at an expense not to exceed the sum of \$75,000; Provided, that the county of Sarpy, in the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska, grade said boulevard without extense to the south of the state of Nebraska. without expense to the government and to the attsfaction of the secretary of war; and provided further, that the right-of-way for said boulevard shall be dedicated to the government of the United States

for the government of the times states free of cost.

Section 2. That the sum of \$75,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war for the purpose aforesaid.

RICH COLORED MAN BURIED Fred Douglas of Missouri Valley Laid at Rest in Forest Lawn

of Missouri Valley, was buried with honors by Omaha colored people Wednesday in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Douglas was a colored man, who had risen from a menial position to considerable wealth and goodstanding in the community. He was about 42 years of age. He died of apoplexy. About ten years ago Mr. Douglas went to Missouri Valley as a cook. He worked at this occupation for a time, saved money and finally opened a small restaurant. By reason of careful management and business ability on the part of the proprietor the business grew rapidly. In course of time an entirely new place was opened, equipped with expensive fixtures and appurtenances The success of the enterprising negro continued and he built himself a fine residence and furnished it with considerable luxury. wherein he provided a home much above the average for his family. The family is left in comfortable circumstances. Omaha and vicinity Mr. Douglas was re-Schumann's "Traumuri" in response to an garded by the colored population as among the local leaders of the race.

> MANDAMUS CASE UP Suit to Compel Police Board to Cancel Saloon Licenses Ready for Triel.

The mandamus case against the Fire and Police board to compel it to cancel the licenses of saloon keepers who have violated the provisions of the Slocum law. probably will come before Judge Sutton today. Elmer Thomas, for the Civic Federation and City Attorney Breen for the for the Scottish Rite's temple which is to board have agreed to present the case be erected at Twentieth and Douglas today. Judge Sutton told them he would be ready to hear it as soon as he had work would be done on the temple this finished the juvenile cases which are to spring or summer; that construction prob- come up at 9:30. This may take the greater would be begun in the fall, though it part of the forenoon and it will probably

OUR LETTER BOX

OMAHA Feb. 21-To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to current comment from eastern papers relative to the miscarriage of justice in the trial of Pat Crowe, would it not be well to remind the citizens of Omaha that, while Crowe is no longer on trial, the jury is, and it is up to our people

The man who voted for the acquittal of Crowe is a worse man than the one he turned loose. Crowe at least is no coward. Thirteenth street in South Omaha. The bill Now, any man who associates with a provides for an appropriation of \$75,000 to member of the Crowe jury is of the same

> How it Looks in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: While I don't want to have my name published. I want to give you two ways in which the people of Chicago look at the Crowe verdict.

> First-That the jury was afraid to render a verdict in keeping with their convictions. And, God knows, I slways looked upon the men of Omaha and the west generally as made of different stuff. Second-That it is just like the decisions of all the Nebraska courts (and of the verdicts of its juries) viz: that a rich man or a corporation can't get a fair show.

Endorses Bee Editorials. SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of the Bee: I noted with pleasure your comments yesterday as to Congressman Kennedy's postal savings bank bill and sent him clipping of your editorial. Your editorials yesterday, as in most cases, are the right expressions on current events. I for one think Mr. Kennedy a good representative, for his district first and Ne-

J. G. BLESSING.

POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE Fred Douglas, a citizen and business man W. F. Berg of Cornies Charged with Baving Fulsified Accounts of His Office.

braska second.

W. F. Berg, postmaster at Cornles, Platte county, on the Northwestern line. has managed to get himself into serious trouble through an alleged falsification of his accounts to the amount of \$376.81. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and Deputy United States Marshal J. O. Moore left for Cornlea Thursday night to serve the warrant. The case was worked up by Postoffice Inspector A. J. Moore, the investigation resulting in sufficient evidence to cause the removal of the delinquent postmaster and the turning over of the office to his bondsmen. His suretles made good the shortage and James R. Smithheiser was placed in charge of the office.

The supreme court, the people, has decided that Dr. King's New Discovery wine against Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1. Por sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A decree of divorce was granted to Lillie Nelson from Earl Nelson by Judge Ken-nedy. Descriton for more than two years was the accusation. Rachel E. Woods is also an applicant for a divorce. She alleges that Charley Woods has not supported her very much since they were married. Navember 15, 196, She asks for her maiden name, Rachel E. Wil-

A new jury panel for service in district court was drawn yesterday afternoon. The second panel will report for duty Monday morning and the panel drawn yesterday will begin duty three weeks from that

Marie Juza has begun suit in district court for a divorce, from Frank Jusa, whom she scarried in Walno October I. 1886. She charges him with nonsupport and calling her had names. She wants her maiden name, Marie Pepersella, re-