THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

Telephone Dougins 615. , A Big Sale of Silk Remnants Saturday, 49c yd ST DAY COOD . IN THE STATE

One of the best value giving sales the season will present. Silk remnants, chiefly waist lengths, an assortment made brilliant by the variety

and beauty of the new weaves and colorings. Striped, checks, jacquard novelties, tiger stripes and satin Duchess effects, very choice popular shades. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, Saturday, 49c a yard.

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs at Three Special Prices.

One lot of unlaundered hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 25c quality, 15c. One lot of 50c unlaundered hand embroidered linen handker-

chiefs, 35c-3 for \$1.00.

One lot of \$1.75 and \$1.50 hand embroldered linen handker-chiefs, unlaundered, very fine and beautiful, \$1.00 each.

March White Goods Sale. Unending in its enthusiasm and price concessions.

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WHITE DUCK SUITING. All 200 White Duck Suiting, Baturday sale price, 15c yard.

All \$c White Duck Sulting, Saturday sale price, 18c a yard.

WHITE PANAMA SUITING. All 16c White Panama Sufting Baturday sale price, 100 a yard.

WHITE REFP SUITING. All 25c White Repp Suiting, Saturday sale price, 19c a yard.

WHITE POPLIN SUITING. All 25c White Poplin Sulting, Saturday

urday.

sale price, 19e yard. Special sale of India Linon Saturday, Special sale of Persian Lawns Saturday Special sale of Linen Sullings Saturday. Special sale of Handkerchief Lineus Sat-

Men's Furnishings.

South aisle, convenient from either en-Men's Furnishings Department. We mention a few seasonable items:

BRIGHT NEW SPRING NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-In fancy, plain colors and white. Every pattern shown is strictly new, Popular prices.

NECKWEAR-Bright new neckwear is here in abundance. Handsome ties, in plain and fancy colors, price 50c. A swell line of string ties, 25c each.

SUSPENDERS-A new line of Crown make suspenders, all new patterns, made with strong elastic tips, price 50c. Extra lengths same price.

HALF HOSE-Fancy plaids, grays, black with white, etc. A large range to choose from, in plain and fancy colors, 25c and 50c

\$1.00 a garment.

FANCY WAISTCOATS-M.S. \$1.50, \$2.60 ally good. Saturday, Se a pr.

and \$2.50; new and beautiful grays, tans, white with black figures and plain white. This line has just been added to our Men's Department, and all new this scasor

Saturday Specials in Our Drapery Dept., Third Floor.

fancy woven colored stripes, 194c puality, suit room Baturday at 5c per yard. 28-in, wide White Curtain Swiss, in fancy

stripes at bc a yard. Saturday Specials in Our Econ-

omy Basement. 52 in. dark ground receives with white fig-

ures at he a yd. Cotton Challis, printed in beautiful Persian designs, fast colored, at vd. Aberfoyle Ginghams, in checks and plaids. Goods have been thoroughly scoured with soap and water before leaving the mill. Regular price lie, on sale at loc a yd.

Ladies' Knitted Underwear-

New Spring Goods. Ladies' medium weight cotton vests, high trance. Saturday is a great day in our neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, or low neck, short sieeves, 25c each.

Ladies' nne ribbed gauge liste vests. medium weight, high nock, long sleeves, or low neck, short sleeves, drawers to maten, anse length. 50c each.

Ladies' fine ribbed medium weight vests high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match. ankle length, all siges. Soc each.

Special Sale of Women's Hostery, 35c.

Saturday will be hostery day. To make this values, we will sell four lines of hand em- in the expensive Paris hats. Come Satur- frequently denounced and attacked by street lighting contract. In the face of wild broidered lisie thread hose, also a fine black day to inspect this beautiful array of artis- church enthusiastis from the reform basis. 50c qualities for Sc a pr. These hose ate assisted by a force of competent courteous UNDERWEAR-Plenty of light and me- dermsdorf dyc, have double soles, heels and milliners, is ready to suggest the proper dium weight underwear, in cotton or wool, 10es. We have only a small quantity of becoming style for each face and figure. each number, but the values are exception-

Spring Coats and Suits. WOMEN'S SUITS - Etons, Pony and l'ourist styles in Alice blues, coral and

order.

pretty gray mixed cloths; also plain white, black and white stripes, plain black and navy. Exclusive styles at \$23.50, \$25.00, \$27,50, \$30,00 and \$55.00. WOMEN'S COATS - Black Broadcloth Conts, made in the Pony designs, at \$12.50,

\$15.00 and \$18.50. Swell novelties in the fi-inch Long Coats, in enecks and Maids, at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00. WOMEN'S SEPARATE SKIRTS-Hun-

dreds of new Skirts for Saturday's selling-Black Panama, Tan and Plain Black Voilles and pretty fancy mixtures-\$10.80, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00.

WOMEN'S WAISTS-Black silk taffeta waists at \$5.09. Hundreds of the most dainty and pretty walsis at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, 24-in, wide Cream colored Scrim with \$2.00, \$3.00, \$2.75, and \$5.00. Second floor-

Special Sale of Rain Coats in Economy Basement.

10.00 COATS FOR 55.55 BATURDAY. olors, Tan, Olive and Oxford Grey. Const spe and Sec.

white and pale blue. Suitable for ladies' At arst sustained by the supreme court,

omy Basement. Glove Special, 69c.

On Saturday morning we will close out Moores' first term was begun on the eve wildfire." r Street wear, in black, brown, beaver and red, every size from 5% to 7%, except 615 and 6%. Most of these were \$1.50 gloves.

Saturday's price, @c pr. Beautiful New Millinery, \$7.50.

Deft creations from our own workrooms, an almost unlimited assortment involving deavored in treating the question. A church Hats of better or lesser grades, \$5.00 to

165.00. Second Floor.

from the beginning of the war until it

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Howard, Corner 16th St.

the city council was informed of the execu- real gatate, it is said. He carried life in- in October, 1881, and to second Heutenant tive's condition in order that he might be surance amounting to \$10,000 or \$12,000. Some and acting adjutant a year later. He was prepared to assume the office at any time. of the really is encumbered, but most of still with his regiment when it veteran-When the news was telephoned to Miss Nel- it is not, it is understood. liged and was changed to the Eighth Ohio "I presume and understand that I am cavairy in January, 1864. Just after this lie Malone, secretary to the mayor, at the city hall a few minutes before 2 o'clock. mayor from the time Mayor Moores died Moores was made first lieutenant. He was President Zimman was in the legal departuntil my successor is duly qualified," said

ment offices conferring with City Attorney Harry B. Zimman. "The charter says the 9, 1861, for gallant and meritorous conduct Breen about the legal aspect of the situa- president of the council shall fill the office in the field. Several times he was severely department at once and President Zimman resignation, etc., 'for the time being' and dan in the Shenandoah valley in 1884 and stepped down the corridor and became 'until such vacancy is filled.' An ordinance was captured by the enemy January 3.

Bos, March 23, 1906, Poppleton, democrat, by an Increased hundreds of notables who came to Omaha. majority. Few mayors of large American cities have Moores' renominated and re-election ofr a acted as hosts to more distinguished men. hird term in the spring of 1903 was Although the task was arduous the mayor achieved over the greatest difficulties. The acquitted himself with much credit and primaries were among the most exciting built up a big reputation for hospitality and

in the history of the city. Moores secured good nature under all circumstances. majority of two delegates to the con- The wit of Mayor Moores was of a peention, although he ran against a field of cullar quality. Democratic in habits and randidates, including W. W. Bingham, address and equally at ease in any com-E. A. Benson and Charles L. Saunders. pany, he never used any particular care in During the night of the primaries the op- the nicety of phrases or the suitability of position succeeded in buying one of the words. In slightly different language and Moores delogates from the Eighth ward with a more modulated intonation many

The convention was in Washington hall, things he said might have won him immor with every inch of available standing room tailty and a wide reputation as wit and The Moores opposition counted humorist. But whatever faults he had in occupied. on the defection of other delegates elected taste and diction and an irresistible impulse to support him, but the mechanism ran to create puns, his bluntness was forceful poorly and falled to work chiefly because and full of meaning.

of the firmness of Chairman Robert Cowell One of his originations that will be rein dealing with the convention. When it membered longest is his historic song, was discovered a delegate from the Eighth "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea." ward had sold out excitement was terrific. It is absolutely pointless, but specially ap-Seeing that their plans were frustrated, propriate on certain occasions. The mayor the delegates opposed to Moores bolted once told about it like this: and

walked to the Millard hotel. Later "I can never forget the first time I sang they nominated Brastus A. Benson, who H. It was at a banquet given years ago in Lincoln by the Loyal Legion to the ran as an independent candidate. The democrats again nominated E. F. members of the state senate. General Howell. Moores won the contest by a Manderson was toastmaster and it had plurality of about 50 over Benson. Howell falles to me to start some song about

running third. every so often. Late in the proceedings Trouble ran like water down hill all T. J. Mahoney made a patriotic address through the three Moores' administrations. that was a stirring one and received most At all times litigation of some kind was enthusiastically. I saw that at its close pending. The matter of the Board of Fire a song would be needed, but to save my and Police Commissioners and its appoint. life I couldn't think of any more. Turning

ment furnished no end of suits and con- to Major Davis I whispered to him to help tention. In 1899, when Judge C. R. Scott me out and he whispered back that as I from the district bench handed down a was in a hole it would be proper to start tinuation of our great Satuen petticoat sale decision declaring that the mayor and not the "Hole in the Bottom of the Sen." I the governor rightfully should name the wasn't familiar with it, but he answered missioners, a situation both delicate that it was just a repetition of the one line

Saturday Sale of Dress Braids. and thrilling was precipitated. Mayor and that I could set it to any music I One tot or washable braids, %in. and one Moores always contended for home rule in saw fit. I hummed it over to several difnch wide at 5c a yd. These braids for- municipal affairs, and insisted that the ferent tunes without striking one that merly sold at loc a yd. Colors white and governor should have no hand in the man- would fit until I tried "Sweet Bye and navy, white and red, white and pink and agement of the fire and police departments. Bye." That seemed to answer and I decided to try it. Well, it went better than and children's washable suits. Another lot Judge Scott's decision finally was over- anything I ever dreamed of. Before we of Remnants of many kinds of fancy dress thrown, and after securing his point, ap-trimmings in the Remnant Basket-Econ- parently beyond further question, the mayor was forced to witness the ousting voice. The next morning someone started

of his board and a return to the former it up in the senate gallery when I came in to look on and after that it spread like

all odds and broken lines of Ladies' Kid of the Transmississippi exposition. It was and other powers, both in and out of the city hall, are innumerable. He never ests that as much personal liberty be permitted as consistent with peace and good lacked the courage to carry out his conorder. Throughout his administrations Moores' policy had a trend toward liber-

Moores' policy had a trend toward liberality in dealing with the liquor business. men guard the doors from the council chamber so that minority members could He believed the social evil should be confined to a proscribed quarter and so en- not escape, break a quorum and prevent the majority from exercising its will in of special interest outside of our usual good new and exclusive shapes unequaled except member and a weekly attendant, he was passing an ordinance providing for a gas

silk liste hose with cotton sole, our regular tic productions at \$7.50. Miss Alice Fenner, Despite the fact that Moores contributed his point. This, too, though he was weak liberally to many funds for church build-His vetoes number several hundred. In

ing and church purposes he was sometimes proclaimed the enemy of the churches and fell thickly and often. In 1900 he cleverly stole campaign thunder of opponents by In 1901 Mayor Moores, in response to pubproclaiming himself in favor of municipal

Sunday. This was another incident that noverlised Omaha and its mayor in the press of other other. The press of other other other incident that Mayor Moures' first with the electric light press of other cities. Everything for sale runaway accident June 9, 1898, while returnin town was taboued. Une sample was ing with a friend from a Sunday school enough for the city and it went back to picnic. The team was frightened by an-the kind of a Sunday that permitted the other and she jumped to the street and her enough for the city and it went back to buying of a newspaper, getting one's shoes skull was fractured against a curbstone. shined or procuring a cigar at a drug Three children resulted from this mar-

store. riage, Harry E. Moores, general agent for The particular hobby of Mayor Moores the passenger department of the Wabash in city affairs was the fire department. In railroad, and adult daughters Adele and his opinion nothing was too good or suf- Kate Moores.

ficiently excellent for the fire fighters. He March 15, 1905, Mayor Moores married constantly advocated and worked for new Mary Regina Malone, who had been his and better fire stations, better equipment secretary for a number of years. The cerecommissioned captain of Company D May and a larger force. On several occasions mony was performed at Phoenix, Aris. he was the principal factor in raising large where the mayor spent the latter part of Breen about the legal aspect of the situa- president of the council shall in the only in battle. He served with Sheri-tion. Miss Malone sent word to the legal of mayor in case of vacancy by death, wounded in battle. He served with Sheri-lies of frequen killed in the performance which began to fail early in 1904 with a sums fon the benefit of widows and fami- the winter to sid his declining health, of duty. One of these occasions was the severe illness with pneumonia and bron-

Humors Spring

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.

SPECIAL-To meet the winkes of those who prefer medicine in tablet form. We are now put-ting up Hood's Sarsaparilla in chocolate coated tablets as well as the numl liquid form. By Tr during Hood's Sarsaparilla to a solid extract, We have retained in the tablets the curative prop-erties of svery medicinal ingredient. Sold by furgeristic as sont by mail, 100 doese one dollar. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

officer, one who has, in my opinion, worked for the bost interests of city and people City Clerk W. H. Elbourn-I was much surprised to hear the news. It was a great shock to me.

Street Commissioner Hummel - Those who knew him best will say he was one of the most charitable and large-hearted mayors the city ever had.

Assistant City Attorney Herdman-He was a large-bearted man. Personally h and I always had pleasant relations.

License Inspector Sam Scott-I knew him to be a very charitable man. He was kindhearted and always had his hand in his) pocket to assist the poor in time of need. Councilman Dyball-Mayor Moores was

friend of the people and had a heart large enough to take in the whole world. Councilman Back-Frank E. Moores was

the best mayor Omaha ever had. He was an old friend of mine and I know him a a man of many good qualities. Councilman Huntington-1 knew Mayor Moores ever since I was a boy and alway: found him a close friend, notwithstanding any political differences we may have had Having been closely associated with him inthe council I can say no man worked

harder for the welfare of the city than he did. Councilman Evans-I knew Frank E Moores eighteen years and ulways liked him thoroughly. He made an excellent official and I am sure he will be missed by all.

To Cure a Cold in One Dav take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Fire in Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO, March 23.-Guests of Hunt's European hotel, 146 and 156 Dearborn street were driven from their rooms early today by a fire, which started on the first floor of the hotel. Unable to seave the building by the main exit, owing to fire blocking the stairways the guests were compelled to mask write way of the fire example ne starways the guests were compened to seek safety by way of the fire excapes. Included was a company of the Pekin Zouaves of Indianapolis. Ind. With the exception of some slight bruises, all escaped uninjured. The property loss was

small A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c

Missouri Negro, Hanged.

POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo., March 25.-Curtis Jackson, the negro, was hanged here today. He committed an assaudt on a white woman in February, and after being which invaded the jail. The sheriff spirited him away to St. Louis. Later he was brought back, tried, convicted and sen-tenced to death.

First chance in three years to secure offices in Brown block. Two rooms; north and east exposure; vault and water.

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were certainly at their best

in producing this season's tempt,

ing fabrics. Over 1,000 styles. You'll pick from the choicest-

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Trousers, \$5 to \$12-Suits, \$20 to \$50



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Fingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapollo removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGIST'

THE PURE FOOD ROLL OF HONOR

stepped inayor of Omaha. As he had served altosays when such a vacancy shall occur in gether about a year as acting mayor dur ing Mayor Moores' illness, he was thor oughly in touch with the members of the family

Information Spreads Rapidly.

The information spread quickly through the city hall and there were many callers at the executive rooms, so the door was locked for a short time while Mayor Zim man, Miss Malone, City Attorney Breen and City Hall Superintendent Bugh had short conference about the amenities of the occasion. Shortly afterwards Mr. Bugh ran up the flag on the hall at half-mast.

Mayor Zimman wished to devote consideration to the proclamation that it is necessary for him to prepare, but telephone inquiries were so many that he was not per mitted to do so. He said he thought the executive offices would be closed until after | matter until after the primaries, April 1. the funeral and the entire city hall on the

day of the funeral. As today is Saturday the hall will open only half the day, and Sunday it will be closed as a matter of course.

The family had not decided as to the time of the funeral, but it was announced that it probably would be Monday. Cou probably will be held today re garding the question of a public funeral. The council is to hold an adjourned meeting at 11 o'clock and some action may be taken on the matter and resolutions adopted con cerning the late mayor at that time.

Remarkable Political Figure.

civil war broke out. In the meantime he Mayor Moores was one of the most re worked at various occupations, incidentally markable political figures of Nebraska during the last two generations. His political life began in 1887, when he was elected about to engage in business on his own clerk of the district court. He served eight responsibility. He responded to President years in this position and nearly nine years Lincoln's first call for volunteers, enlisting as mayor, being out of office only a short as a private in Company K. Eleventh Ohio time in the interim. In a personal way it Volunteer infantry, for three months' servwas proved time and again that he was toe from April 18, 186k. When mustered out the most popular public man in the city. he re-culisted immediately as private in The estate left by the mayor is worth Company G. Forty-fourth Ohio Volunteer

about \$75,000, the most of it being in city infantry. He was promoted to sergeant



Hilustrated Calalogue just out-write for it.

the office a majority of the council shall elect an incumbent. The status of the case is not clear and the city attorney has not been able to give me a definite opinion up to this time." Mayor Zimman admitted, however, that it looked very much to him as though his closed. He was in many severe and imtenure would be limited at the will of the

Omaha's Mayor.

year. He then became reconciled to his

family and remained at home until the

When the war began young Moores was

earning the trade of box making.

portant engagements. When Captain Moores returned to Ohio ouncil majority. Legal and lay opinion he opened a general merchandise store at upressed on the subject is almost unani-Greenville, O., as one of the firm of ious that the executive office may be illed by the council at-its pleasure. As Souders & Moores. the majority members are bitter political this way until 1874, when he went to Kanfees of Zimman's it is hardly probable sas City and became passenger agent of they will choose him for the two months the Kansas City. St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway. One year later he was which will elapse before a new mayor is regularly elected by the people. It is unassigned to a similar position for the same derstood there is a sentiment among the road in Omaha. This position he retained until the Wahash railroad made him its councilmen to do nothing at all in the

general agent at Omaha. During his years of railroad service here he acquired great SKETCH OF BUSY LIFE GONE OUT popularity and a large acquaintance. Moores' political career began in 1887 Career of Man Who Served Longest us when he was nominated by the republicans

for clork of the district court and defeated Frank E. Moores was born at Hamilton. his democratic opponent, W. H. Ijams. O., August 13, 1540. He attended the public He served four years, or the length of his schools until he was 16 years old. Then term, and was renominated and re-elected differences with a stepmother caused him in 1891, defeating M. J. Gannon, democrat. to leave home. He secured work as cabin He was defeated for a third term by Aibyn boy on an Ohio river steamboat and served Frank. for one month at a wage of \$18. He was During Moores' two terms as clerk of promoted and worked on the boats for a

maid:

the district court the incumbent got no salary, but drew his income from fees, a the amount of compensation depending upon the business of the office. This condition made the place by far the best political office from a pecuniary view in the state. Moores won his victories under the severest kind of tests. The office being rich, was flercely contested for. In the 1891 campaign the American Protective association fanaticism was at full height and played a large hand in the election A deal that Moores made with certain influential men in the organization to get support subsequently was given publicity and caused a split in the local ranks of

the association. In 1897 democratic politicians by legisia tive enactment secured a change in the time of holding the city election, which cut short the term for which W. J. Broatch had been elected as mayor. The republicans nominated Moores and the demo crats E. E. Howell. The campaign was a bitter one, the fight on Moores being made on the theory that he had not accounted properly with the county in the matter of fees received as clerk of the district Several suits against him were court. started and he undertook several against the county to recover money owed to him

In the final adjudications Moores was declared guiltless of wrongdoing by the supreme court. Notwithstanding the bitter fight made on the plan mentioned Moores defeated Howell by a small majority. Mayor Broatch declined to yield up his office to the mayor-elect, when the appointed time arrived. he applied to the

courts for a writ forbidding Moores to attempt to dispossess him, on the contention that Moores was not properly qualified for the office because of the charges nade about the handling of funds by Moores, as district clerk. Mayor Broatch surrounded his office with policemen, who forcibly resisted attempts of Mayor-elect Moores and his friends to enter the offices of the executive on the third floor of the city hall. The incident was so contrary to order that it caused much notoriety throughout the middle west. After two days of legal wrestling, during which Moores secured a writ of suster, Broatch departed the office and yjelded the authority to his successor. The case went to the supreme court, where it was decided in favor of Moores.

In 1900 Moores was re-elected mayor of the republican ticket, defeating W.

3. Morcer Chemical company fire and an- chitis. 1865, at Beverly, W. Va. For a short time other the Allen Bros.' fire on Thanksgivhe was confined in Libby prison at Rich-

During the long period that Mayor ing, 1998, at each of which four men lost Moores was chief executive of the city mond, being paroled March 5. He was their lives. For the Galveston flood suf- the flag always hung over Farnam street mustered out of the service and honorferers the mayor was chiefly instrumental from his office window. In front of his ably discharged July 10, 1865. Captain in sending \$8,600 from Omaha. Moores served his country continuously home on South Eighteenth street he had a

His natural generosity was marked. It flagstaff erected and here, too, the colors was so strong as to be one of his chief always were flung to the breeze. characteristics. His office for years was

the refuge of the poverty-stricken and TRIBUTES FROM CITY OFFICIALS afflicted. To a close observer who visited Expressions of Men Associated with the executive rooms every day for a num-

Late Chief Executive.

ber of years it appeared that seven out He was occupied in of every ten persons who called on Mayor In the city hall among his old asso Moores during the day came to ask for clates only the kindlest of words and feelsomething in the name of charity. In- ings are found for the dead executive. stances of his freeness in giving, not only "After I learned to know the mayor I money but influential assistance, are many, found many admirable elements in his Perhaps the thing that spread Mayor character," said Mayor Zimman. "The bet-Moores' fame further around the world ter I knew him the more I respected him. than any other was caused by the scarcity We had our quarrels about city affairs, but of news at the city hall one day in the he had my confidence and I believe I had summer of 1962. Two reporters came into his. You will find after his death that the mayor's office after searching the many who have been bitter toward him will

building vainly in quest of a shred of remember much good of him, now that the pertinent information. Queries of the keen edge of political differences has worn mayor seemed likely to help things out not off.' a particle, when his honor laughed and City Treasurer Hennings-Mayor Moores

was a man who never tried to deceive. "Here, boys, is a letter I've just re-His administration showed excellent judgceived from a matrimonial bureau in New ment in financial matters many times. The York asking me to take a hand and help mayor saved the city large sums of money them get western husbands for easiern by heading off injudicious expenditures by

girls. Don't know but what I ought to the veto power. To have the personal popularity he enjoyed is a thing remarkable help. He handed the letter to the reporters. It in itself.

was mimeographed and looked as though City Attorney Breen-I regret his death probably it had been sent to the mayor of exceedingly. Coming as it did at this every city in the country. But the report. critical time in affairs of the city it is to be ers glanced at each other and brightened especially deplored. He suffered long and up. They read the letter, thanked the made an heroic struggle for life and better mayor, and between the two manufactured health. In every respect he was a strong story detailing how Mayor Moores had man and an heroic figure. Certainly he decided to open a matrimonial bureau for was a man of distinguished appearance the benefit of the east, overstocked with and was quite a figure in the political life of girls, and the west, overstocked with unthis community. Chief of Police J. J. Donahue-Nothing

married cowmen. has happened since I was chief of police That night the story was telegraphed ast and west. It appeared in varying that has affected me more than the news tengths all over the United States. The of Mayor Moores' death. I can hardly find words sufficient to express my grief. Frank

following day brought demands for photographs of his honor. These were promptly E. Moores was deserving of highest reforwarded, and the story kept on traveling. spect as a citizen and mayor. Comptroller Lobeck - Personally, Mayor Letters from unmarried women and social workers began to arrive. Within a week Moores and myself were, on the best of terms. We were intimately connected in the mail carrier at the city hall no longer considered life worth living. The mayor city affairs for nine years and on matters pertaining to the finances of the city I stood it well enough until the letters began to come in foreign languages. From always found Mr. Moores very careful before approving claims in all cases. He was England, Irelaug, Scotland, Germany, France, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, a man of strong and emphatic opinions in regard to public matters, and, while we Australia, and even the south seas, came did not always agree on public policies, he demands, not only for husbands, but for wives as well. Many enclosed photographs. was a man of large heart and strong friendships. I enjoyed his friendship. Not a few sent clippings from newspapers City Engineer Rosewater-The mayor was and magazines. The trail of the story was a man who, in my judgment, had many traced almost around the globe. When it good qualities and some poor ones. He was wore itself out from sheer inaction the

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to both.

Read "The Road to Wellville." in

kind-hearted to a fault. His and my conmayor had several barrels of manuscript in ceptions of municipal government differed all languages spoken in civilized lands. radically in some respects, but he had the During the Transmississippi year and courage to acknowledge errors of judgthat of the Greater American exposition ment where many would have persisted in following it fell to the lot of Mayor Moores their mistakes. He held the office of mayor to receive and do his share of entertaining

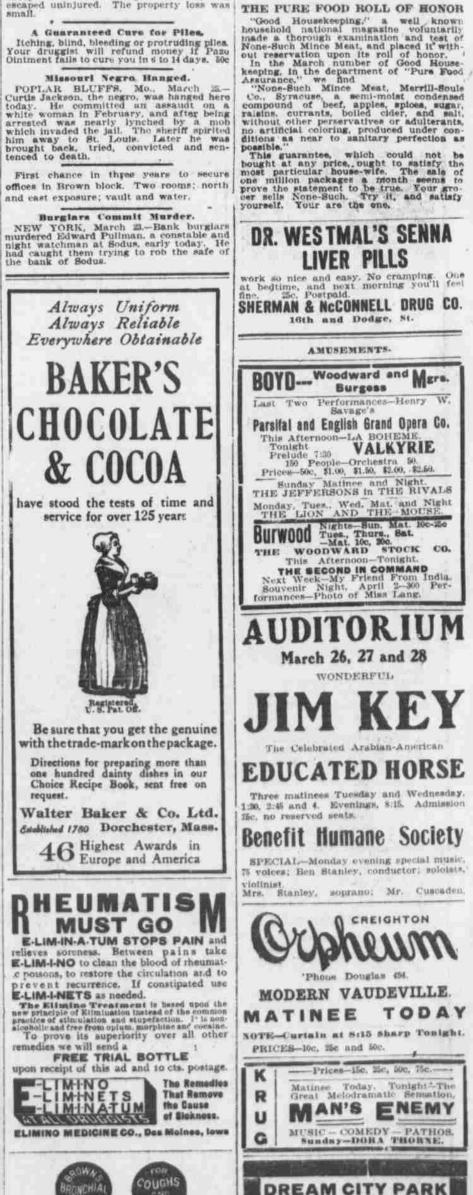
HAPPY HEART

inger than any other man. Assistant City Engineer Craig-Those who knew him best cannot but regret his departure. His assistance to those in need vas always prompt.

City Electrician Waldemar Michaelsen-Frank E. Moores was before the public for to many years that every man, woman and child in the city knew him. Politically I had but few dealings with him, but as a man I can say I know he had a heart so big that it would permit no one to suffer if within his power to help.

Chief Salter of the Fire Department-When Mayor Moores died the fire department lost one of its best friends. I thought much of Frank E. Moores.

City Physician J. B. Ralph-I am very torry to hear of the death of Frank E Moores. We have lost a good and efficient





asthma, bronchitis or throat troubles. Centain nothing injurious.

request



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