Contractors on Hand to Bid on the Big Eswer Construction Work.

YOUTH STEALS A PONY AND DECAMPS

Arrived in South Omaha a Short Time Ago, Telling a Pitiful Tale, and Was Befriended by the Police.

A large number of contractors for the various sections of the South Omaha. sewer system have arrived in the city. The engineer has been busy the last few days in exhibiting his plans and showing the prospective bidders about the city. He anlicipates that possibly ten firms will be in the field Monday night. Every contractor, of course, wishes to give the impression that he intends to bid close up to the estimates of the engineers. It may possibly occur that certain sections of the newer may have but few hidders or possibly none. There has been no denying that in about half of the branches the estimates have exceeded the apportionments. It may " that these divisions may be shunned by the contractors. One contractor at least has expressed his private opinion that he would not be alite to bid on some of the propositions for that reason. No one has evertioned the estimates of the "Mudcreek sever or the main sewer of the lawn. city. At all events, that will be completed in accordance with the specifications.

It has been hinted that the Union stock vards is ready to guarantee the contractors. against less on the portions of the sewer system affecting them, at least; but this, it must be understood, comes from private rources entirely foreign to the yards or key one connected with them. There is no doubt that the yards are vitally interested In the speedy completion of the sewer.

Youth Steals a Herse.

It is feared by those who befriended Arthur Lecen, the New York boy who odist church. blow in a South Gmaha a week ago, that he has now "blown out" again, leaving his friends the losers. He disappeared yesterday, and with him a horse, saddle and Detective P. it. Shields. Young Leech is a nouse, east front, and neat cottage, south bey of 15 years and rather small of his pourse, east front, and neat cottage, south bey of 15 years and rather small of his pourse. Will seit on easy terms. Price, age, and on his appearance in the city went sources. Will seit on easy terms. Price, \$4.00. N. P. Dodge & Co., 1714 Farnam St. to the jall, declaring that he was in search went to the trouble to secure him a job at Swift's in the soap department. He also get him a place to heard at Mrs. Burke's lodging house. He worked in the packing house until Wednesday noon, when he drew his pay Friday he attended a Junior Leaguers' pienic at Hanscom park. Saturday morning, however, he left the boarding house at 7 s. m. and did not return. Paul Shields recently purchased a pony, which of makes and Clothing House, South Omaha. he had not stabled at home, but at the neighbor's residence from whom he purchased the animal. This apparently caught the young New Yorker's eye as "easy money." for at about 11 a. m. vesterday he visited the stable, saddled up the horse and deliberately rode away. The boy who formerly owned the horse even saw him and asked him what he was about to do when he first arrived. Young Leech re-

and the boy replied that he had no money That was the last seen of him Saloons to Close at Midnight. W. Masson of the Fire and Police board paid a visit to the jail last night. where he instructed the officers to see to it that all saloons are closed promptly at 42; notwithstanding the ordinance recently passed by the city council desig-2 p. m. as the hour of closing. It was learned that two or three saloons hove been testing the city ordinance since it became a law. These places have been warned by the police that they are liable orrest if the offense is repeated. In Mr. "trason's instruction, as president of the heard, he declared it was no longer neceseary to warn the saloon men to close up but that evidence of the offense should be token so that complaints could be filed which would secure conviction.

Two Prisoners Escape. James Hazuka, the special officer in charge of the prisoners assigned to the street gang, was much chagrined yesterady at the loss of two thirty-day men.

Trust to Nature

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have ill-treated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much cating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated their earlier mistakes. The muscles in wany such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for untritive aid is shead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up .rom stomach for the work of taking up .rom
the food what is necessary to make good,
rich, red blood. We must go to Nature
for the remedy. There were certain
roots known to the Indians of this
country before the advent of the whites
which later came to the knowledge of
the settlers and which are now growing
rapidly in professional favor for the cure
of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Then there is Black Cherrybark. The medicinal principles residing in these patter roots when extracted with given root. Then there is Black Cherryon's.
The medicinal principles residing in these
native roots when extracted with giveerine as a solvent make the most reliable
and efficient stomach tenic and liver inand inst the and efficient stomach tenic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, bad nutrition—and this blood, the body acquires vigor and the nerves, blood and all the tissues teel the favorable effect of this sovereign remedy. Although some physicians have been aware of the high medicinal value of the above mentioned piants, yet few have used pure glycerine as a solvent and neually the doctors' prescriptions called for the ingredients in varying amounts, with alcohol.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a scientific preparation compounded of the giyeeric streacts of the above mentioned vegetable ingredients and costains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming; drugs.

They were Nick Blake and Charley Mo-AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA They were Nick Blake and Charley Mcother offenses. Hazuka had expected that they would altempt to get away from him, and since he has had them has carried a big gun. He took them out yesterday afternoon to clean up the mayor's office. In their work they were obliged to go from the main floor to the basement. Leaving their coats on the floor above to avoid suspicion, they went into the basement, pried off a window leading to the alley, crawled up out of the basement and escaped before their absence was discovered. Hazuka is lame and when the loss of the prisoners was discovered could not give pursuit. He had hoped, however, that he would at least have had a chance to send a shot or two after them. It is likely

that the men will leave town at once.

Magic City Gossip. Mand Murphy is visiting relatives Miss Helen Lane entertained the Hema-ways last Thursday afternoon. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mr and Mrs. G. H. Brewer have re-turned to South Omaha over Sunday. P. C. Caidwell, Justice of the peace, no-tary public, fire insurance, 2517 N street. fates which are supposed to control man's Several South Omaha young people have gone for a week of camp life to Cut Off

Miss Bortha and Elsie Houseman have Miss Cora Barciay has returned from a isit to Avoca, Ia. She was accompanied y ner cousin, Ruth Clark.

Mrs. D. L. Holmes entertained about a lozen of her friends at luncheon yester-tay afternoon. Tables were spread on the awn. William Raiston of Willow Island and t. W. Halston of Lexington visited during no week with their sister, Mrs. John

The death of Catherine Beds, daughter of James B. Beda occurred Friday. She was buried yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's cemetery. The marriage of Charles W. Watson and Mrs. Nora Burns took place last Wednesday. Watson is a real estate man of brenver, where the couple will make their

All Eagles are requested to meet at Eagle

Mr. Leonard of Bellevue reported to the South Omana police that someone had storen a fine cow from him yesterday, and that he suspected that disposal would be attempted at the South Omana yards. bridge belonging to Paul Shields, a son of Make an offer on the northwest corner of istn and Missouri Ave.—a nearly new

There was a trifling cutting affray among of a missing uncle of the same name. It was found that such a man lived in Omaha, but had gone. The boy appeared to be much downbearted at not finding his uncle and this won the sympathies of the police, who took him to be a promising lad. Detective shields took a special liking to the boy and went to the trouble to secure him a job at wound appeared to be painful, but not designed to the secure him a job at

FRUITS OF INDUSTRY Second Ten-Thousand-Dollar Libel Suit for Daily News Political Story.

A result of the wholesale trial and conviction in the columns of the Daily News plied that Paul Shields had told him to of persons charged with illegal registrafeed the horse at noon. Later the woman tion last spring was the filing yesterday of sleep on the "Crowe reservation" Friday t the house went out to the barn and the second libel suit against the junior afternoon. Translated from police parlance found the horse saddled and Leech ready yellow. Charles C. Kehm is the plaintiff to English "Crowe reservation" means Jef-He told her that Master Paul and he asks for \$10,000 for defamation of ferson square, over which precinct patrolhad bidden him bring the herse to the stock his character by the mention he received yards at noon. This satisfied the woman in connection with hysterical headlines and and the boy rode away. When young a half a column of more or less defama-Shields discovered the loss of his pony he tory statements regarding a long list of was enraged and declared he would settle people whose names were published.

with Leech for riding his pony without The suit grows out of the fact the sensaconsent, it never entering his head that tional paper was not satisfied with saying charges of vagrancy. Leech might never return. At 6 p. m., how- suit had been filed against the persons whose names were given, but insisted on ever, he reported the loss at police headnuarters and it was found that Officer Beltrying and convicting them all of "gross lew, who has a faculty for seeing every- frauds." Mr. Kehm's name appeared in the list thing, had seen the boy riding west on Q

street early in the afternoon. He asked and his address was given 1714 Cuming the boy why he did not buy a riding whip street, from which point the News declured he had registered. The petition says that for more than eight months prior to the registration at which the frauds were charged he had resided at 1714 California street and registered from there, and his name appears on the registration books as Kehm is registered from the Cuming street number. The defamatory article is cited in full in the petition.

This is the second sult growing out of the publication of this article, the first one also being for \$10,000. The registration cases in county court were dismissed shortly after

EDITORS' NIGHT AT THE DEN It is Proposed to Have Something Doing on Monday Evening.

Every member of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben should make it a point to be at the den Monday night. It is to be editors' night and the press representatives from over the state will be present and Samson will show them the time of their lives. In addition to the things which it is proposed to do to the editors an interesting program has been prepared to soothe the bruises they may accumulate in passing through the hopper. The speakers of the evening are Edgar Howard of Columbus, George Berge, Will M. Maupin, Richard Metcalfe, C. B. Edgar and A. L. Gale of Lincoln, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Edward Rosewater and Al Sorenson of Omaha, Victor Bender of Council Bluffs, Bruce Mc Culloch of South Omaha. The impersonators and elocutionists of the evening will be Frank Dunlap, Carl Reiter and Ed S.

TOO MUCH DRUG FOR TRIAL Supposed Insane Man Staggers Into Court Room Under Influence

Owing to the condition of Edward C.
Gates, the inquiry before the insanity commission Saturday merning was continued until Monday. Gates staggered into the court room, evidently under the influence of some drug, as he was barely able to walk to his place. He was in the county leaft in the court room, evidently under the influence of some drug, as he was barely able to walk to his place. He was in the county leaft in the county leaft in the lea of Opinte.

BEFORE THE PEOPLES'

Greedy Thief Works Endless Chain Racket

on A. Ferer Once Too Often

SLIPS COG AND FALLS INTO A HOPPER Junk Denler's Goods Rear and Sells Them at

Front of Honest Mer-

chant's Store.

At first blush it appeared Friday afternoon that A. Ferer, junk dealer at 812 Douglas street, was doing a landoffice business. Pedestrians under the Douglas street bridge stopped in the heat of a busy day, mopped their brows and remarked that the tide of fortune had turned toward Ferer and that before many moons he would be sleeping until noonday and Does All Kinds of Small Work in riding down from his country seat in an automobile; also drinking cooling beverages through straws and winking at the

It just seemed that way. The man who self entangled in the tentacles of the law have its new automatic printing machines was A. Puckegger of the Ivy lodging in operation on or before Wednesday next, house on North Sixteenth street. Puck- has received an order from Hon. W. R. egger kept Ferer as busy as a monkey on Mellor, secretary of the Nebraska State stilts until Detective Ferris got his run- Board of Agriculture, for all the roll and

While cogitating over the unequal distribution of wealth and ice. Puckegger hit pany is putting in is specially adapted to on the happy idea of entering the rear of this class of work. the Ferer junk depository, filling his arms with old copper and brass and walking 500,000 run in two colors for the Cudahy around to the front of the establishment Packing company; also on 100,000 cards as a regular citent. The scheme worked in five colors, printed on both sides, for well for several rounds. Having a large the Hiller Liquor company, and on 50,000 business, Ferer did not at first realize he whisky bottle labels for the same comwas buying back his own wares and read- pany. The paper, in rolls, for the 15,000,000 ily bought all Puckegger brought along. Omaha street railway transfers has been being particularly pleased with the man's specially ordered from the mill in Wisterms of barter. But Puckegger could not consin and the new universal transfer will stand prosperity; he got too "strong," as be printed as soon as the paper is received. the police would say. He forgot to burn It is a special mill order of over eight tons his bridges behind him and was thus and about thirty days are required by the 'hoisted by his own petard." flushed with victory and pelf Puckegger Ben roll tickets will be printed here by got a boy to help him. Ferer at last the Loomis company as soon as the ticket thought Puckegger was coming a little stock in rolls is received from St. Louis. fast for him, so started an investiga-Detective Ferris arrived and arrested Puckegger. Ferer received his money back. Puckegger was "vagged" the New Era automatic printing machines before the people's bar Saturday morning and was sentenced ten days by the police judge. The moral Puckegger drew from his ex-

Gustavus Adolphus Carlson of Belgrade, Neb., wept copious, gushing tears Saturday morning before the people's bar.

There was a touch of genuine remorae n Carlson's actions. He made a noise like a man who had been to town, incinerated the dip at both ends and had played both ends against the center. Carison was ready to run back to Belgrade. City life, with all-night lunch wagons and electric light bugs, was too much for Carlson.

After thinking it all over the man cried when arraigned before the police judge Saturday morning. The police judge discharged the man and told him to hurry back to that dear

old Beigrade.

Herman Ekloff of Burlington, Ia., and E. R. Richardson of Philadelphia went to man Mike Crowe has special esplonage. By making the novel plea that they fell asleep while reading the "male help wanted" columns, the young men were discharged by the police judge Saturday morning when they were arraigned on

John Harrington, arrested by Patrolman Crowe, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday norning by the police judge. The charge against Harrington was that he washed a lot of dirty pans and dishes in a watering rough at Sixteenth and Cuming streets. endering the water unfit for equine use.

Bennie Vedinsky, charged by Wolf Sigal egistering from that address. No Charles trial of the case. Sigal maintained that work, nearly all of which has heretofore while riding on Nineteenth street in a gone out of Omaha, will hereafter be done buggy Monday evening Vedinsky cut him by the Loomis company at Omaha. four times with a butcher knife. Vedinsky pleaded not guilty and stood for a preiminary hearing. The defendant formerly worked at Sigal's bakery.

Miss Marie Clark of the Eagle restaurant pleaded not guilty to stealing three waists and two skirts from Ethel Murray. The case was set for hearing Monday morning. When arrested Miss Clark was wearing Miss Murray's garments, but the prisoner claimed she bought the clothes from a

Frank Smith of South McAllister, Tex. and Council Bluffs, Ia., was discharged Saturday morning by the police judge. Smith had his nose split open Friday even ing while arguing the rate bill matter with Reddy Gallagher, who managed to get Smith was attended by Police Sur geon Flynn, who sewed the injured man's proboscis and sent him on his way rejoic-

INSTRUCTION CAMP ORDERS

Schedule Issued by General Wint Commander of Provisional Bris gade at Fort Riley.

General T. J. Wint, in command of the provisional brigade, camp of instruction. Fort Riley, has just issued these orders regarding the schedule of exercises for the organized militia at the camp:

It is assumed that all militis organiza-tions are anxious to perfect themselves in squadron, battalion and regimental work as speedily as possible, with a view to participation in advanced exercises, and that they will earnestly avail themselves of the scheme of instruction provided.

kit, each man preparing his own meal. In this and subsequent marching exercises the infantry will carry fifty pounds of blank ammunition per man. The return march will be utilized for instruction in rear and flank guard duties, making necessary dispositions in case of attack by a pursuing party.

sary dispositions in case of attack by a pursuing party.

Friday, August 10—Participation in field problem in the forenoon and muster in the afternoon, with regimental parade at 4.30.

Satucday, August 11—Inspection of brigade and payment of Nebraska troops.

Sunday, August 12—Police of camp preparatory to departure, entraining and departure of troops for home stations.

The Arkansas troops will arrive Sunday, August 12, remaining one week. The Kansas and Bouth Dakota troops will arrive August 18 and leave August 25, leaving September 2.

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September 2.
The Iowa troops will arrive September 2 and leave September 8.
The Oklahoma troops will arrive September 22 and will leave October 1.
The same general exercises will be required of the other state troops that are autilized for the Nebraska troops.

NEW PRINTING CONCERN HERE Same Manner as Newspapers Are Printed.

The Loomis Theater Ticket and Envelope company, which is now installing its plant created the wrong impression and got him- at 918 Farnam street, and which expects to ning shoes on; then Puckegger went to other tickets that will be used at the coming state fair.

The new machinery that the Loomis com-

Work will be commenced tomorrow on a While mill to fill the order. The 400,000 Ak-Sar-Mr. Cal Martin, formerly of this city, now with the Corwin Manufacturing company, Peabody, Mass., manufacturers of purchased by the Loomis company, is here installing the machinery. Mr. Martin is the inventor and patentee of a new coupon ticket printing device which will, in conperience was that it is always well to nection with the New Era printing mastop before reaching the end of the string. chine, print in one, two or three colors, as may be desired, on one or both sides, number, perforate, punch, trim, cut and deliver perfect and complete, every seat numbered as per the theater diagram, divided accurately in sections, a separate color for each section, as may be required by the different prices charged for seats-all at one operation of the machine and at the rate of 30,000 tickets per hour. The first

ticket device has just been completed by the Corwin Manufacturing company on the order of the Loomis company of this city. The Loomis company controls the right for this ticket device for the United States. The envelope attachment for the manufacture of the Loomis patented theater coupon ticket and railroad ticket envelope, also made by the Corwin company, is the first machine of the kind ever manufactured and will turn out 16,000 completed envelopes per hour, printed in one, two or three colors, as may be required, cut, pasted and folded ready for use, with patented ticket pocket and opening for ticket, all at one operation. This New Era mawith the envelope attachment, is among the machinery that has been received and which is now being installed. It will probably be in full and complete operation within a week or ten days. The first envelope order to be filled on this machine will probably be from Mobile,

correspondence with the Loomis company concerning his supply of ticket envelopes and coupon tickets. The officers of the Loomis Theater Ticket and Envelope company are: John A. Schenk, president and treasurer; E. O. Loomis, vice president; Alfred Thomas, sceretary, and I. W. Miner, manager. Specialty printing, such as coupon and with stabbing with intend to wound, was roll tickets, theater and railroad ticket discharged Saturday morning by Police envelopes under the E. O. Loomis patent, Judge Crawford after a long and tedious and labels and other small color process

Ala., Mr. Gaston Neubrik, proprietor of the

Lyric theater of that city, now being in

OMAHA FIRMS GET CONTRACTS Local Concerns Patronised by Uncle Sam in Improvements at

Federal Building. It has finally been determined to carpet the newly remodeled federal court rooms with imported Scotch linoleum. Hayden

Bros. have been awarded the contract, It has been the purpose of Custodian Barrows wherever possible to make all ecessary purchases for federal building upplies in Omaha. With the exception of he Kinsella painting contract all the work the overhauling of the old east wing the federal building has been awarded o Omaha parties. Orchard & Wilhelm have just been awarded the contract for furnishing a complete outfit of Scotch-Holland shades for the windows of the east This is a much needed improvement, as the window shades now in use have been in service for nine years, Quite a large shipment of postoffice working stools out of service in the Omaha office building was made by Custodian Barrows to St. Joseph Saturday

norning. W. H. Parrish of Omaha has been awarded the contract for replacing the three combination wood and glass transoms ver the main east entrance doors of the postoffice, with full French plate glass transoms. This improvement has been urged by Custodian Barrows for several ears, as one much needed in order to give a better light in the main corridors

of the postoffice. BUTCHER IS STILL MISSING A. Kohr Does Not Return Home or Send Any Word to His

A. Kohr of 3001 South Nineteenth atreet, he butcher who disappeared Tuesday norning, has not been heard from. "Oh, if I only knew he was alive," cried Mrs. Kohr in despair Saturday morning. Detectives Ferris and Dunn walked along he river bank from Florence to Gibson Friday, making a careful investigation and mady inquiries. Saturday they went north

Family.

It was learned that Kohr stopped at a saloon at Eighteenth and Vinton streets Tuesday morning, after closing his butcher shop, and treated every one in the saloon. Then he was seen to board a northbound

\$8.00 to Chicage and Return ria Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale August 4, 5 and 6. Return limit August 15. For further information apply to H. H. Churchill, G. Agt., 1512 Par-

O'Donahoe-Redmond Co.

A Monday Surprise We received on Friday about fifty new ladies' early autumn

suits. These suits were not to have been shipped until after we moved into our new store, but the manufacturer made a mistake, and now these new suits will be included in our bargain sales, for we don't want to have the trouble of moving them. Here are four of the leading styles in this new lot of suits.

plaids and checks, 28-inch coat, pleated skirt, jacket full satin lined	1
A NOBBY NEW STYLE NORFOLK SUIT, \$15.00-	17
Stitched straps, fully tailored, all new mixtures, for	1
PRINCESS CHEF SUIT \$16.50—Gray mixtures, 42 inch coat, full pleated skirt— 16.50	1
new pastel shades, full satin lined, 22.50 for	
LADIES SUMMER DRESSES, \$2.95—In this offering we include white, white and fancy, and dark colors. A regular clean out prices on our \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$5.95 dresses, all at	2
TADIES! WHITE PRESENCE SACOURS A complete	150

Colored Wooi Dress Goods

your choice Monday at

were \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50-

LADIES' WHITE DRESSING SACQUES-A complete

54-inch French Panamas, in all the popular shades, such as navy blue, Alice blue, green, medium and seal brown, also black-regular price \$1.25 a yard-Monday only, yard 45-inch cream silk finished Mohair, with a beautiful BLACK WOOL DRESS GOODS.

54-inch black Mohair Sicilians, rich lustre and a beau-Big Sale of Silks Monday

A great special bargain in all silk crepe de chine, beautiful lustre, soft and downy. A much sought after fabric for dressy gowns. In a complete range Monday our 90c quality—on sale, yard 50c of shades for street and evening wear-CUT PRICES IN JAPANESE SILK. 27-inch Cream Japanese Silk, 59c quality-

36-inch Cream Japanese Silk, 69c quality-Monday, a yard 27-inch Black Japanese Silk, 75c quality, 36-inch Black Japanese Silk, \$1.00 quality, Monday, a yard

Allover Laces and Embroideries Very Cheap

Odd lot of Oriental Net Allover Laces, in creams and white. Heavy cambric and fine nainsook allover embroideries, good many waist patterns in this lot 75c to 89c yard—all in one lot Monday, 42c

PRINCESS CHEF SUITS, \$15.00-In fancy mixtures. | Wash Goods Specials for Monday ORGANDIES AND LAWNS-Light grounds, with small floral patterns, worth to 12 1/2 c, Monday only, a yard FINE WHITE SWISS with colored embroidered dots Monday while they last, a yard 9c ALL OUR SILK FINISH BATISTES, organdles and dimities, worth to 35c a yard-Monday ALL OUR CHIFFON LISSE AND VOILES-Imported Ginghams and Simela Silks, worth to 35c 20 Pieces of 58-inch Linen-unbleached, 80 Pieces of 62-inch Bleached and Unbleached Linen-Good heavy quality, regular price 60c, stock of fine lawn, organdy and India linon, prices Monday only, a yard

A Snappy Embroidery Value Monday.

100 Dozen 20 and 22-inch Bleached Napkins- worth

\$1.75 and \$2.00 a dozen-Monday

This is a snap to think that we are offering you wide corset cover embroideries, wide and narrow waisting insertions and medium and wide flouncing Entire stock of Embroidered Waist Patterns to be cleared out regardless of cost or value.

Fine batiste goods, enough for any size waist with embroidered front, collars and cuffs. Regular \$1.25 values, only 75c Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, only.\$1.,5-1.00

Stock Reducing Sale of Undermuslin

One lot of Corset Covers, in the newest effects, many trimmed, 75c values—clearing price, each ... 42c styles to select from, lace and embroidery One lot of heavy cambric underskirts, ankle length. ular 98c value—clearing price, each 69c One lot of beautiful lace trimmed fine Muslin Gowns, long and short sleeves-regular \$1.50

Discount Sale of High Grade Undermuslins

Ladies' Gowns, Chemise and Skirts-made of the finest linen finish muslin, beautifully trimmed in high grade embroidery and lace, worth \$2.50 to \$6.95-Our prices will range from \$2.25 to \$4.50 and 25 per cent off of the marked prices.

O'Donahoe-Redmond Co. Owners of Dry Goods, Cloak and Suit Departments in Bennett Store

HOTEL CONVENTION PROGRAM

List of Events for Meeting to Be Held in Omaha Three Days Next Month.

President Rome Miller of the Northwestern Hotel Keepers' association has announced the program for the convention, which will be held in Omaha August 20-22, nclusive. The program is: Monday morning, August 20, registering f members at headquarters, Millard hotel,

nd assignment of rooms. MONDAY, 2 P. M. Association convenes. Address of wel-ome by Mayor Dahlman. Response, C. L. Kingsley, the Irving, ome by Mayor Dahlman. Response, C. L. Kingsley, the Irving, Vaterloo, Ia. Reports of officers, president, vice presients and secretary-treasurer. Reading of minutes, appointment of comvations on Foreign Hotels," Claus, the Gladstone, Jamestown, N. D.
"Policy of the Association, Work to Be
accomplished and Benefits to Be Derived."
3. M. Johnston, the Widmann, Mitchell.

oung Men, H. J. Bohn, H. hicago, Ill. Question box. MONDAY, 6 P. M. Dinner at the Commercial club, Sixteenth nd Farnam streets. After dinner the men ill be taken to the Den and initiated into be mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben. Theater

for the women. comobile ride and visit to Lininger's art gallery. TUESDAY, 10 A. M. TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

"Hotel Legislation in the States Comprising the Association." J. F. Stout of Hall & Stout, attorneys, Omaha.

"Women as Hotel Keepers." Miss Helen E. Wood, West Hotel, Midneapolis.

"Why Hotel Men Should Travel." John Willy, Hotel Menthly, Chicago.

"Social and Business Side of the Association," C. H. Vall, the Oxnard, Norfolk, Neb.

"American and European Pian," J. Barthold, the Delavan, Cedar Rapids, Ia, "The Commercial Traveler and the Hotel," E. J. Mannix, publisher of the Commercial News, Sioux Fails, E. D. Treatment of Regulars in Rush Times, rold Hamilton, Franklin, Deadwood, S. D. Question box. TUESDAY, 2 P. M.

"The Need of More Competent Hotel elp." A. A. Pocock, Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, Minn.
"Organization a Necessity," E. M. Pen-nell, New Windsor, Lincoln.
"Hotel, Employes and How to Keep Them." F. H. Kent, Depot Hotel, Huron. D. 'Hotel Advertising—Is It Keeping Pace ith Commercial Advertising?' I. A. Medr, publisher Hotel Reporter, Omaha. 'How It Seems to Be a 'Has Been', 'A. Smith, Minneapolis.' Frontier Hotel Days,' Dr. A. L. Hoover, Indell, Lincoln. ndell, Lincoln. "Hotel White Elephants." Rome Miller,

"Hotel White Elephants, Rome Miller, er Grand, Omaha.
"How Will the National Pure Food Law flect Hotels?" J. E. Markel.
Question hox.
At the close of the session the members not their women will be taken by trolley urs to Lake Manawa, where they will be is guests of T. J. O'Brien of the Henshaw, we cattern at that popular resort. the caterer at that popular resort WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M. pen Parliament," five-minute talks. lotel Laws and What We Need."

Cashing Checks, Drafts, Etc." port of nominating committee,

Adjournment.

Adjournment.

Members of the convention will be taken by trolley to Bouth Crnsha for a "sanitary inspection of the packing houses," with lunch at Swift's. After a ride over the city in trolley cars a reception will be tendered by Rome Miller at "Hillcrest," his country home on Florence boulevard. The association officers are: President,

Rome Miller, Her Grand, Omaha: first vice ty-fifth avenue, 6; Mrs. Samantha J. Calpresident, A. A. Pocock, Hotel Ryan, St. don. 1914 South Eighteenth, 37; Wallace Paul, Minn.; second vice president, J. D. Brenenstal, 1411 South Thirteenth, 34; Jennie Edith Swanson, 1405 Corby, 11. Bacon, Dacotah, Grand Forks, N. D.; third vice president, F. H. Kent, Depot SIXTY-FIVE POUND INFANT Hotel, Huron, S. D.; fourth vice president, C. L. Kingsley, Irving, Waterloo, la.; sec- New-Born Babe Weighs that Much retary-treasurer, B. M Johnson, Widmann, Mitchell, S. D.

GIVES CUSTOMERS AUTO RIDE The Kerr-Shaileross Company Use an Auto to Show Real Estate Buyers Property.

Everybody admits that the automobile affords great pleasure, but it is only a few who are up-to-date enough to realize its usefulness from a business standpoint. It may be used in a thousand different ways. Other cities do not deny that Omaha reilty men are the most progressive of any in these western cities and the latter is evidenced by the number of real estate men who have incorporated the automobile into their business, which, besides making their daily work a pleasure, affords their cus omers amusement before the more serious business of closing the deal. Last week J. Fred Kerr of the Kerr

Shallcross company purchased a White steamer, to be used in connection with their real estate and abstract business. The advertising end is looked out for by Mr. Kerr for on each side of the machine is a sign telling the public to "Get a 'Kerr' Abstract." They have already sold some property with the aid of the machine and are also using it for delivering abstracts in South Omaha and other places at a distance. Little of their customers' time is wasted

and much property is shown through this method. The Payne Investment company, N. P. Dodge and George & Co. have used the

automobile in their business for some time. REFEREES, IN BANKRUPTCY

J. A. C. Kennedy and C. G. McDonald to Succeed C. E. Clapp and J. A. Rine. Judge Munger of the federal court yester-

fay appointed J. A. C. Kennedy and C. G. McDonald referees in bankruptcy. Charles W. Clapp's terms as referee expires August 1 and he did not desire a reappoint ment, as his duiles as a member of the Union Pacific legal department precluded his former service, which, of course, is inidental to an attorney's regular practice. John A. Rine is the other referee whose place is to be filled by one of the new men. Mr. Rine having become second assistant attorney could not continue as ref-

Building Permits. The city has issued the following building permits: A. W. Boribner, \$4,500 frame dwelling at 341 Bouth Thirty-fourth street; M. Borensen, two \$1,500 frame dwellings at Twentieth and Clark; J. F. Pettigrew, \$1,500 frame dwelling at 3550 Fowler avenue. Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have seen reported to the Board of Health durbeen reported to the bours ending at noon ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Saturday:

Births—Albert P. Trowbridge, 2023 St. Mary's avenue, girl. Deaths-Audrey Colwell, 6015 North Twen-

on an Ice Man's Senles.

Here is a new one on the ice man and Patrolman Al Glover, and it may or may not have some bearing on the question of

a local Ice trust. It happened yesterday afternoon. For the exact address consult the birth records.

While patroling his beat yesterday afternoon on Grant street, between Twentyfifth and Twenty-fourth streets, Patrolman Glover was suddenly summoned to get pair of scales.

The stork had arrived at a neighboring ouse. Mr. Glover did the best he could and hailed an ice man. The ice man was accommodating. He ent his scales.

Patrolman Glover took the scales in to he stork. The new arrival weighed sixty-five pounds And now Patrolman Glover is non per-

It is reported the indignant father will ffer himself as a witness to County Attorney Slabaugh in his search for the Ice trust. Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters,

sona gratia on Grant street.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been issued: Name and Address. Thomas A. Strong, South Omaha, Mrs. Martha Mae Chapman, So. (

Webster Hitchcock, Council Bluffe, Ia. 33 Katherine Richter, Omaha. 33

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