

RIGOLETTO CLEAR HAVANA ...CIGARS...

Messrs. E. A Kline & Company of New York City and Tampa, the well-known manufacturers of Clear Havana and Imported Cigars, have made arrangements to give us entire control of their famous Rigoletto cigar. We wish to announce to our friends and customers that we believe this the most successful step, for success in our cigar department, that we have taken up to date.

We have investigated this line of cigars thoroughly, and we believe it to be the best line on the market, like every other line of cigars that we carry, we either give a larger size than any other dealer in the city, or we cut the price.

We are carrying the above brand in two sizes, the Presidentes, which is a regular 15c size, which we sell for 10c, or \$2.50 per box of 25.

The Londres Especial, which are the regular 10c straight size, we sell three for a quarter, or \$3.75 per box of 50.

MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO.

Cut Rate Cigar Dealers.

16th and Farnam Streets.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

Contracts for the new year will soon be slation in New York is not so framed as weeks.

The management of The Midwest Life insurance company believes that in the apportionment of a moderate expense, a liberal share should be allotted to the mentorial share should be allotted to the mentorical shares should be al

Gmaha Judge Pronounces Reted Kidhaper
Most Dangerout of Criminals.

ANSWERS INQUIRY OF JURIST MACK

Famous Crook Goes to Chicago to finteress Business Men in Chimerical Dream of Newaboys' Home.

The my opinion Pat Crowe is one of the dangerous need of the United States, and it my opinion Pat Crowe is one of the dangerous need of the States, and it is my judgment that this scheme of opening a home for boys in Chicago is an uniter one of his smooth schemes to get to each of the would think of sending a child to live with a friend in the pennital sylventees and the received this would burn out the cybes of the child with a friend in the pennital sylventees to this my would think of sending a child to live with a friend in the pennital sylventees and the received this would burn out the cybes of the child with a streat deal as a criminal and dangerous has not think much of Pat Crowe as a custodian and educator of children, but a streat deal as a criminal and dangerous has not think much of Pat Crowe as a custodian and educator of children, but a streat deal as a criminal and dangerous hackery. The sentiments quoted above are his. He embodied them is a letter to Judge Julian W. Mack of the jury acqualited him of the offense, and a snort stay at his old stamping ground in think much of Pat Crowe as a custodian and educator of children, but a streat deal as a criminal and dangerous factor in sectely. The sentiments quoted above are his. He embodied them is a letter to Judge Julian W. Mack of the jury acqualited him of the offense, on the first of the form and the court of Chicago, where, it seems browe his launching a home for boys in Chicago is a climal of the court of chicago, where, it seems browed his launching a home for boys in Chicago is a climal of the court of chicago, where, it seems browed his launching a home for boys in Chicago is a climal of the court of chicago, where, it seems browed his launching a home for boys in Chicago is a climal of the court of chicago, where, it seems browed his launching a hom

another one of his smooth schemes to get together some money to be spent in decided to interest. Chicago business men in a proposed series of lectures in the interests of a newsboys' home. Judge Julian W. Mack, indge of the juvenile court of Chicago, Saturday morning sent Judge Sutton of the Douglas county district court a telegram seking for advice in the matter of whether any dependence could be placed in Mr. Trowe's protestations of reform.

Text of the Letter,

Judge Sutton's letter reads.

Judge Sutton's fix fix fix humble court in Chicago is one of the strongest courts in the land and i hope that we with the wealthy men of Chicago will that he invenile court in Chicago will that be invenile court in Chicago will that he invenile court in Ch

Auditorium is Highly Adapted

to Big Meetings. Charles Butler, choir director, and W. J. Boehm, planist for the Torrey meetings, W. R. Bridges, until recently a citizen in process of readjustment. After January which open Sunday night at the Audito- of Omaha with no visible means of supall companies operating in New York will rium, have arrived to prepare for the meet- port, had several varieties of excitement

o prevent official extravagance in the "Your building is most admirably adapted slight disagreement Bridges played a game management of life insurance companies, for our meetings," said Mr. Butler, "and of tit-tat-ton on the countenance of his but does in specific terms limit the com- a choir platform has been erected on the better half, but escaped before the arrival stage to accommodate 500 singers. An- of an officer. Later in the evening Bridges pensation of agents.

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Mr. Boehm was converted during a Tor- | company. sumer in the readjustment. | rey-Alexander meeting in Philadelphia. He The management of The Midwest Life took the place of Mr. Harkness, who was

A. Sheldrick of London, who has trave LETTER FROM MAS, LINCOLN eled with the Torrey mission purty in the interest of the London Christian Heraid for the last four years, will be at the Sec- Epistle by President's Wife Treasured by ond Presbyterian church at the morning service to tell what he has seen of Dr. Torrey's great work in England America and elsewhere. Mr. Sheldrick was also a TWO WOMEN WERE OLD FRIENDS personal observer of the work of Evan Roberts in the remarkable Welsh revival of two years ago and will also relate some of his experiences in this connection.

JUVENILES GETTING GOOD Comparatively Few Cases Before Judge Sutton and None of Serious Character.

Firteen cases came up for investigation in the juvenile court Saturday morning before Judge Sutton. None of these was specially interesting, nor was any sentence inflicted. About twenty children out on probation and attending school brought letters from their teachers testifying as to their good character during the week. In one or two instances the reports were a little

case where it is sought to take the two posal children from their mother, Mary B. Morse, on the ground that the mother is not a sultable person to care for them. Attorney friends who are remembered with so much

dle, financial secretary of the Associated Charities of Omaha, and several of the Mr. Lincoln's suggestion. Omaha and South Omaha clergy.

OMAHA LOSES A CITIZEN calling cards. Deprived by Judge Crawford of Man Who Knocks Wife on the Face.

be required to conform to the recently ings. Both come from Nashville, where Friday evening in the "bad lands." His amended laws of that state. Reform leg- they worked with Dr. Torrey for four wife is an inmate of the Arcade, a resort of unsavory reputation, and owing to some henceforth be deprived of Bridges' select

Mrs. C. E. Moody of Omaha.

Correspondence Was In 1861, When Dark Clouds Overshadowed the

Chief Executive.

Chief Executive.

The post school for unlisted men has an enrollment of nearly 100 students. The classes have been arranged and the work is progressing nicely. Chapiain Prileau, Ninth cavalry, is at the head of the school. He cavalry is addressed to Mrs. Lettija Moody, wife addressed to Mrs. Lettija Moody, wife of S. B. Moody and mother of C. E. Moody, teaching.

of S. B. Moody and mother of C. E. Moody, who was in business in Omaha from 1821 until his death in 1821 and who remembered function well. The Lincoln and the Moody families were close friends in Illinois.

The letter is dated at the executive mansion October 3, 1831, and it reads:

My Dear Mrs. Moody: Your kind letter evening in the post assembly hall. The vening in the post assembly hall. The

My Dear Mrs. Moody: Your kind letter reached me some days since and indisposireached me some days since and indisposidiscouraging, but all of them showed some
improvement in the children who had been
placed on probation.

The cases of Dewey and Etta Morse were
continued until next Saturday. This is the
case where it is sought to take the two

In these times of trouble, when darkness

Macrariand appeared on behalf of Mrs.

Morre and filed a demurrer to the bill for complaint against her on the ground that it did not state any specific acts of neglect. Judge Sutton granted the demurrer and Probation Officer Mogy Bernstein will file a new complaint in the case.

One or two neighborhood quarrels growing out of the miscluef of children were taken up and the cases dismissed on the premises of the children being kept off the premises of the other and counselling a more neighborly feeling between the families.

Among those present at the session of the juvenils court were Rev. Mr. De Long, probation officer of Council Bluffs; Miss Minnle Jeffers of Chadron, Miss I. B. Riddle, financial secretary of the Associated

The chief clerkship mentioned in the letter was afterward given Mr. Moody through

Mrs. Moody has a short note written by Mrs. Lincoln and one of Mrs. Lincoln's

DIPHTHERIA ON THE WANE Only Five Cases at Detention Home and They Are on the Upward Grade.

NEWS FROM ARMY POSTS

FORT RILEY, Kas., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—
The material which is to be used by the School of Application for cavalry and field artillery in its course of instruction in military map making and map reading has been received, and it is reported that the work will begin next week.
Charles E. Baker, Twentieth battery, field artillery, has made application for transfer to band, general service, Jefferson Barracks.

evening in the post assembly hall. The games were followed by a nop, the music being furnished by the Ninth Cavalry or-

chestra.

General charges have been entered against Private Davis F. Buffington, Twenty-second battery, field artillery, by his battery commander, for theft. He is charged with having entered the room of one of the noncommissioned efficers and taking away at alarm clock.

Captain M. H. Murray, subsistence department, and family returned to the post on Thursday, and are stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. Captain Murray, who has been on the sick list for the tast sigmonths, returned in almost perfect health. He is awaiting instructions that will assign him to a station.

Sergeant Herzog of the Second battery

him to a station.

Sergeant Herzog of the Second battery has been relieved as provost eargeant in the artillery subpost, in order that he might be detailed on extra duty in the quartermaster's department as overseer. Sergeant Herzog has been made assistant master of transportation in the quartermaster's corral. Sergeant Keen of the Twenty-fifth battery has succeeded him as provost.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McKinley returned on Sunday from the east, where they were on their wedding trip.

The field batteries have been holding target practice the past week to give the lieu-

Veterinarian Walter Fraser of the Thirteenth cavalry has been ordered to Liverpool. England, where he will take a vix weeks source in tropical diseases of snimals at the University of Liverpool.

Work on the old post exchange building is being hustled along, and from present indications that building will be ready for occupancy by the student afficers about the first of December.

The hazar and dance given by the Ninth exvalry section of the Army Relief society in the gymnasium on Thursday night realized about \$190.

A fine haby boy was born to Licutenant

conly five mild cases of diphtheria now proved at the Detention home and all of these cases are rapidly recovering. The quarantine against the home will be continued for tend dars. Love on Saturday, November 10, and Mrs. Love on Saturday, November 10, these cases are rapidly recovering. The quarantine against the home will be continued for tend dars. In the meantime child for the dars, in the meantime child for the dars. In the meantime child for the dars in the propose of obtaining data to be used the best to the Child Saving institute of 35 young will also begin experimental firing with shrapped for the burdon of the large field artillery units. The body of Louise Lindeau, a woman of the under world, who died a few days ago from an overdose of cocalne, was sent to Lincoln Saturday morning by Coroner Brailey, where interneed will be had. The mother of the selegraphed the corobbers and undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday overhips and town the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday overhips and town the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday world the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday world the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday covering and town the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday overhips and town the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday world the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday world the body until she arrived, but an undertaker, came from Lincoln Friday world the body until she arrived, but an undertaker came from Lincoln Fr

clared next month.

Beginning Sunday the Fort Riley Hunt
club will hold weekly runs with the
hounds, starting from the kennels at 5:30

a. m. each Sunday morning. This sport was very popular last year and the members are anticipating a great time during the coming season. Lieutenant Moore is master of hounds.

Lieutenant Giassford has made arrangements with the college of Emporia for a game with the post team to be played on Thanksgiving day at Athletic park.

Last summer Colonel Godfrey requested that a riding hall be built at the post for use by the field batteries, as the present riding hall is inadequate for instruction purposes for both cavalry and artiliery. This hall is to be erected in the artillery subpost and will have no connection with the one that is now being built in the cavalry post. It will be used exclusively by the field artillery organizations. The

fiscal year.

In a hard fought game on Saturday afternoon at Salina, Kan., the post eleven defeated the Wesleyan university by a score of 29 to 6. The game was clean throughout and neither side was penalized for any infraction of the rules.

Fort Crook. FORT CROOK, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special.)

The reception held by Mrs. Edward B.
Pratt, on Thursday afternoon, was atended by a number of prominent society
couple from Omaha, as well as by ail
he wives of the officers belonging to the
loat. The reception was from 3.20 to 5.39

m. During the reception an excellent

infantry orchestra.

Miss Barry of Morganfield, Ky., is vislting Captain and Mrs. Threlkeld at the post.
Miss Young of Salt Lake City, is visit-ing with Captain and Mrs. Guy G. Pal-Mer.
Lieutenant E. D. Warfield, Thirtieth infantry, gave a theater party at the Boyd
on Saturday evening, having as his guests
Dr. T. L. Rhoads, Captain and Mrs. Throlkeld and Miss.-Harry of Kentucky,
Major Charles Byrne, Thirtieth infantry,

dent officers' school at this post for the third term.

Owing to inclement weather on Wednesday, the First battalien of the Thirtrenth infantry had its weekly practice march postponed until Friday, when the companios made a twelve-mile march. Commissary Sergeant John Salter returned to the post on Thursday night, from Arvada, Wyo where he was sent in charge of missary sorgeam soon cates to the post on Thursday night, from Arvada, Wyo, where he was sent in charge of the subsistence stores for use of the troops sent to corral the Ute Indians. Artificers, Hendrix of company "B" and Readinger of company "L" and Corporal Baker of company "A. Thirtieth infantry, were discharged during the week and left the post for their homes.

Mrs. Johnson and baby, family of Major Richard W. Johnson, surgeon, U. S. A., left the post during the week, paying a visit to her parents, General and Mrs. Thomas McGregor, at Benicia, Cal., previous to her departure to join Major Johnson at Havaha, Cuba.

It is expected and hoped that the kitchens, dlning rooms and bath rooms, now in course of erection by Hamilton Brothers of Omaha, will be completed by Christmas, when these buildings are turned over to the organization for use it is believed that

not very agreeable during the cold weather, especially after the theater at night, and a good many people, rather than wait for a car at Albright, proceed to the Union depot and take the II:15 p. m. train.

A force of electricians belonging to the Nebraska Telephone company is working

OMAHA SHOULD HAVE BOATS

Charles H. Pickens Says Experience of Other Cities Ought to Inspire This One.

Business on the new boat and barge line. established a few weeks ago between Kaucavairy post. It will be used exclusively by the held artillery organizations. The request has recently been acted upon by the chief of staff. General Bell, who states that, sithough funds are not en hand for the purpose at the present time, it is very likely that they will be by the end of the fiscal year. stockholder in the company which owns the boat line. He said the merchants had found they could ship by the river 40 per cent cheaper than by rail.

"That ought to encourage Omaha to establish a line," said Mr. Pickens. "There is no reason why the river cannot be successfully navigated as high up as it once was, once the snags are located and taken out of the way. Mr. Lester said the same thing, and he expressed his opinion it would to and from Omaha by boat. He even said that his company hoped some None to extend its service to Omaha.

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW SAYS of Unicorn root (Helonias Diotea) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

worite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator." " makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system."
He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above
purposes than any other drug with which I sm
acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is
seen which does not present some indication
for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further
says: "The following are among the leading
indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Fain
or aching in the back, with leucorners. indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhees; atomic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women constant semation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhearis (flooding), due to a weakneys; menorrharis (flooding), due to a weakneys; menorrharis (flooding), due to a weakneys; menorrharis (flooding), due to a weakneys; menorrhearis (flooding), due to a weakneys; menorrhors (unpressed or absent monthly periods, absing from or accompanying an abnoamal condition of the digestive organs and algemic (thin blood) habit; dragging senations in the extreme lower part of the abdoner.

and the state of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the teading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias,

ents of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions" and general enteroblement, it is uneful."

Prof. John M. Scuctier, M. B., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D. of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal:

"Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, memorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dyamenorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dyamenorrhes (painfol menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above names ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.