THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.



Has created the greatest sensation in Sewing Machine Selling ever witnessed in the west. So much so that we have been compelled to extend the limit of the club to 200 members.

In fact, we passed the 100 mark in the rush of business Tuesday so fast that the brakes wouldn't work, threfore we have decided to let it run to the 200 mark.

There will be special Sewing Machine Demonstrators on our floor the balance of this week to show the many improvements our New Home Machines has over all other makes.

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### NOTED EQUESTRIENNE DEAD

Penniless as Result of San Francisco Earthquake, She Ends Days

In Want. Ending an filness having its beginning in acute form as a result of the San Francisco earthquake, Mrs. John E. Hall died Thursday at the Wise Memorial hospital. Nervous prostration and worry following her losses in the disaster which left her self and 77-year-old stepfather penniless

was the cause of death. Better known to the public as Zoe Gay ton, the famous equestrienne, Mrs. Hall spent her lifetime almost before the people an actress and as a long-distance walker. Many years ago she was her own manager, taking a company on the road and played a long engagement at Honolulu. She played in Omaha in the early days. Growing old, she discontinued active theatrical work and, with her stepfather, settled down in San Francisco, where they made a living together until the earthquake. They were left without money or proper clothing.

Belleving they could secure aid if they would go to Kansas City, they at last reached Omaha last summer, but could get no farther. Ald for the refugees had been discontinued and expected help failed

to materialize. Stranded in Omaha they were practically objects of charity while Mrs. Hall remained sick. They hoped she rould get better, when, never discouraged by their plight, they meant to earn their own way. The old man tottered about, earning what he could, but she only grew in. They were living at 1722 Cass street when she had to be taken to the hospital

She was then beyond aid

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS Training of Nurses in Care of flick an Impertant Mecessity.

ONE HEAD NURSE DEFINES HER COURSE Dr. Miller's Letter on Government Ownership Gets an Answer from Kearney Man Who Favors

the Bryan Idea.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unused communications will not be returned. Correspondents are advised to limit their letters to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publications of views of correspondents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endorsement.

Trained Nurses. OMAHA, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: While agreeing with the sentiaents expressed by Miss Dorsey regarding the raising of the nursing standard, yet consider the charges of "caroless and insufficient training," as entirely too sweeping. Belonging to one Omaha hospital I can answer for my "own corner." Omaha is yet in its infancy in regard o training schools and trained nursus. It is experiencing the same conditions already experienced, and overcome, by the older cities, and it is scarcely fair to expect full fledged perfection from so comparatively young a town. It, as well as others, must have its transition stage, which, judging from appearances, it is rapidly passing through.

In the past anyone posing as a nurse, and with the most superficial knowledge of a few of the necessary qualifications, could easily find employment. Her education and training were not inquired into by either physicians or patients; she was not asked from what school she had graduated, or if she had graduated at all; her former status ws not considered; but that condition is rapidly passing; indeed I think it has already passed. The hospitals, physicians and people of Omaha are demanding a better article and 1 think

bed and how to change it with

discovered that the majority of young women applying for admission into the training schools were without most, if not all, the qualifications which I had been taught to consider necessary in order to successfully take up the work, and I resolved to do what little I could toward raising the standard, at least in this school (I am speaking of my own experiences; of the other hospitals I know nothing) and refused to admit as a probationer anyone who had .not at least a high school diploma. I thought that by giving the profession, medical and surgical, a better article, they would soon refuse to employ any other, as what physician having had a good nurse would

ever be satisfied with a poor one? In this hospital, at present, and probably in others, as much attention is given to the "sick room" technique, as to that of the "operating room." The nurses are taught the necessity of accurate observation and intelligent description; they study materia medica and know for what the different drugs are given, and for what effects they have to watch; they are taught how to bathe

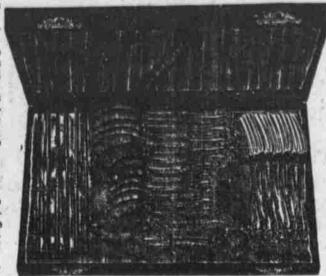
and handle all kinds of patients; how to glossy. For petroleum cures incipient baldmake ness, and if your hair is thinning rub some least disturbance to its occupant. They Never mind the smell. It will do you are also taught the value of a cheerful good." face, a soft voice and a quiet footfall hey are instructed in the giene; they are given a course in massage

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These sets sell in Omaha for \$9 to \$12.



passes it should spit on it and make a wish, which will come true, and should be ignore the stone in passing bad luck is sure to come. Curious persons, hearing of the superstition, have paused for a few minutes in the vicinity and watched boy after boy spit on the stone as he passed.

Buildings May Be Erected by Joseph Nevotti on Farnam, Near

Twenty-Eighth.

Joseph Nevotti, a well known veteran of the civil war, has bought a lot on the south side of Fernam street near the corner of Twenty-eighth street, having a frontage of forty feet on Farnam street, for \$2,600 from the Byron Reed company. Mr. Nevotti bought the property, which adjoins the lot recently bought by Sommer Bros., grocers, for investment and may erect a row of brick stores. Mr. Nevotti has been unusually fortunate

in his real estate dealings. He bought sev. eral acres of trrigated land near Boise Idaho, about ten years ago for \$600 and re cently sold a half interest in the land for \$3,000, much of which has been invested in Omaha realty.

Nature Cures Many Diseases. "Oil workers are never bald. Visit our oil regions or those of Russia; examine the workmen's hair; it is soft and thick and

The speaker, a druggist, went on earn-

the boyish superstition, every lad who receiving it. Very shortly after coming to Omaha I ROW OF NEW BRICK STORES

The aged stepfather had lately secured "Shepherds enjoy remarkable health. The a weekly remittance of \$5 from the actors' fund and this had kept the luckless pair from acute want. The body of Mrs. Hall was taken to Cole & McKay's undertaking rooms, 1517 Capitol avenue, and the funeral will be held at Trinity cathedral Monday morning, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

#### Girard's Lucky Stone.

There is a stone in the high wall that surrounds Girard college that has for years been the object of a juvenile tradi-It is situated on the Ridge avenue plants in order to build themselves up. front and is about half way between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and five feet from the pavement. The stone is one of the ing cold, for colds are unknown among salt regular stones of the wall, but it has the workers. peculiarity of being perfectly round in shape and a peculiar reddish brown in color. There is not a boy who lives in | works and rope walks har out rheumatism. that section who does not regard it as the Copper mines bar out typhoid."-New Orlucky stone and call it such. According to leans Times-Democrat.

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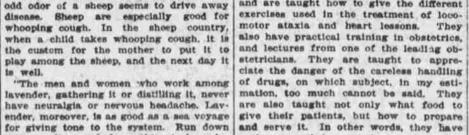
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persons often work for nothing in lavender a three months' course in practical distetics, they prepare everything their pa-"Balt miners can wear summer clothes tients eat, the diets in diabetes and in blizzard weather without fear of catch-Bright's disease, for the typhoid and the convalescent. I could mention a good many more of "Brewerles and tannerles and printing ink

the "little things" which go to make up factories bar out consumption. Turpentine the successful nurse and with all of which they are made familiar, but believe I have enumerated enough. I heartily agree with Miss Lorsey,

"Nursing is an art," and like all arts, ome are more specially gifted than others. The really successful nurse is she who brings to her work. In addition to a thorough training, an intelligent appreciation of her responsibility, and an honest love for her work, to such a one no detail is "too trivial."

JESSIE E. GRAHAM. Head Nurse Presbyterian Hospital.

Government Ownership.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I read, with interest, Dr. George L. Miller's Aloquent prophecy of the evils that would follow government ownership of the railroads. He bate of Bryan and Whitney." The doctor talks of red rivulets flowing from confiscation. This is needless alarm. Further, he fears the political power of railroad employes, if government ownership were an established fact. Here, too, he borrows trouble. The most democratic government on earth-Switzerland-is largely a railroad owner, and no one has pointed to

such evils. The same prophecies were put forth when the government sought to carry the mails. but the prophecy failed. Administrations

go without a hitch. A postal employe is hardly ever seen at a political cancus. Even if Dr. Miller is right in his prognostication. I prefer to take chances on securing my choice of a president under government ownership than to live and die

regime. Seventy-five per cent of the nations of

their transportation lines. What others have done, the Yankee can make a brave effort to attain.

ship or not. I do know, however, that he

anti-pass law. the subject, but I am democratic enough

to believe in popular government and in manufacturers and products of the fac- alleges that on July 19 he rhipped 1,340 the supreme will of the majority. Fifteen years ago, when the populist party began the agitation for government of the Omaha Commercial club Friday to kept on the cars fifty hours and were ownership, its principles were met with have a subcommittee visit, as soon as is finally 'unloaded in the sheep yards at ridicule; later on by argument, but now expedient, all the various factories of Lincoln, although an agreement was by fear and forebodings of evil. Carlyles Omaha.

Exactly as shown. Convenient top, large size base, nize 25x46 inches, 2 large flour bins, 7 drawers and 2 boards, extra well made. You can see at a glance that its actual worth is \$12. frame is extra \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and are taught how to give the different massive in construction and ade of bilos oak beautifully polished. The upholstering is of the most de-Your Money's Worth or pendable ity cov with im velour of ble qual-covered Your with imported velour of hand-some colorings and deeply tuf-Money Baok t e.d. carved heavily ARTMAN heads and claw foot 26.75 Terms, \$2.50 Cash, 50c Weekly. 22 Great Stores Throughout the U.S. Morris Chair 675 The frame is made of solid oak or mahogany finish, with hand-somely carved post (see cul). The cushions are full spring and covered with French velour. DOUGLAS 1414-1416-1418 Friday afternoon was merely preliminary cars without unloading for thirty-six hours, epitome of reform, ridicule, argument and to an active campaign among the manuno he alleges. adoption should be amended by substifacturers. The first visits of the subcomtuting the word fear for adoption. Adop-

mittee will begin next week, when several of the larger factories will be visited. Statistics as to the products, employee and invested capital of every factory Omaha will be obtained in time and by this means it is hoped to materially increase the efficiency of the Commercial club as

Equipment Sent to Battle Monnwell as being of great benefit to the manufacturers concerned.

## Superintendent Sought by Nebraska rious school topics. J. N. Bennett of Doane

## Society to Resume Its Active

The business meeting will follow the discussion, lasting from 7 to 7:45 o'clock, when a banquet will be served. The president of the association is D. B. Perry of Doane A. Joslyn, Miss Joy Higgins and Lucien college, and the secretary is George L. Stephens. Fix others are to be elected at a Towns of the Nebraska Teacher, Lincoln. meeting to be held soon. The society is The Nebraska Schoolmasters' club is a now looking for a suitable superintendent social and professional union with its memand will resume work in a regular way in bership limited to sixty members. Almost a few weeks. In the meantime reports the entire membership will be present at

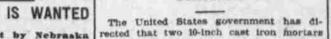
city attending the meeting of the Nebraska Reading circle will also attend the meeting.

> Action is Brought Against Burlington Under Twenty-Eight-

> > Hour Law.

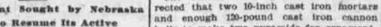
Campaign Begun by Commercial Club





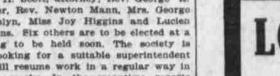
this district against the Burlington.

MUNITIONS TO HOT SPRINGS



Field Work.

The following nine persons now constitute the board of trustees of the Nebraska Humane society: Dr. George L. Miller, president; Rev. John Williams, vice president; H. S. Mann, secretary and treasurer Edgar H. Scott, attorney; Rev. George A. Beecher, Rev. Newton Mann, Mrs. George



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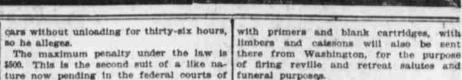


The United States has filed another action against the Burlington for violation of the 28-hour law under the act of congress of June 29, 1906. The complainant in the In order to get in closer touch with the case is E. J. Farlow of Rapid City, who

sheep from Mystic, S. D., consigned to

Wood Bros., Chicago.

'Ine meeting of the committee | tered into permitting them to remain on the



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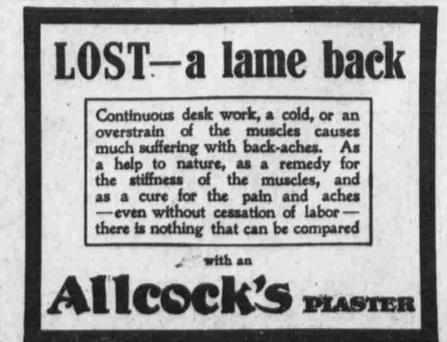
the reception of patients will take place with impressive ceremonies on May L

#### Reflections of a Bachelor. A kiss is as good as a smile.

A good way not to wrong people is not to get a chance. There's a heap of money spent pretending

it's benevolence, when it's good policy. Either women want to move away from place because there is too much scandal

balls to make two pyramids for ornamentthere, or because there isn't any. ing the base of the flag staff be sent to When a girl refuses to marry a man he the Battle Mountain Sanitarium at Hot tells her he can't live without her, but he Springs, S. D., from San Francisco. Two does, and much more lavishly than he could afford to if she took him. light 12-pound smooth bore bronze cannons



## took for his theme the "post-prandial de- tion is at hand. J. M. EASTERLING. PEDAGOGUES AT THEIR FEAST Nebraska Schoolmasters Will Hold Their Annual Banquet at Omaha Club, The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the

college will read a paper on the subject of

"To What Extent Should the Training of

The discussion will be led by H. B. Ward

of the University of Nebraska and W. K.

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BOOST FOR MANUFACTORIES

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Local Plants.

tories of Omaha, it was decided at the

meeting of the manufacturers' committee

Fowler of Lincoln.

follows:

Nebraska Youth Be in Home Institutions?"

Nebraska Schoolmasters' club will be held tonight at the Omaha club. The program will comprise a series of addresses on va-

come and go and our letters, too, come and

without hope under the Harriman-Gould

the world either own in whole or part

The books tell us that government should possess three attributes, wisdom, goodness and power. There is more in the whole of anything than in a part. I believe that all the people know more, are better and more powerful than a part. I believe that this nation as a whole, can own and operate the milroads better than

Harriman and Gould. I do not know whether Alexander Hamilton would blench at government owner

never rode on a pass nor did he favor an I don't know what Jefferson thought o