## and the officers of the Humane society will LILLIAN RUSSELL AT BOYD'S day to earn a living. Now his fortune is not be satisfied until an adequate sentence LETTERS FROM BEE READERS and the officers of the Humane society will not be satisfied until an adequate sentence Scoretary MoVann of Omaha Grain Exchange Replice to Weeping Water Editor.

Man Who Buys Has Nothing to Do with Either Grading or Weighing of Grain-Man Who Abused

Horse Scored.

Omaha Grain Exchange. OMAHA, March 7 .-- To the Editor of the Weeping Water, Neb.; There appeared in the "Min- cities point to it as a place where such cellany" column of The Omaha Bee of March 6 an editorial from your paper which reflects seriously upon the Omaha grain kind men and women who interest themmarket. I feel quite sure that it is not your intention to be unjust to this market and I am impelled by this conviction to set you right on the subject.

The grain shipper of Weeping Water need not depend upon the whim of any buyer in this market as to the quality or weight of his grain. The Omaha Grain exchange was organized for the purpose of replacing individual judgment by impartial, collective judgment and, if your grain dealers will sell their grain to Omaha on naha terms," they will be furnished with an inspection certificate and a weight certificate issued by this exchange which will give them scientific grading for their grain and weights as accurate as any human agency can make them.

The exchange spent \$10,000 last year alone in order to perfect the department of weights and inspection. We have in charge of that department a man who is recognized in the grain trade as one of the most competent judges of grain in the west, Mr. George B. Powell. Mr. Powell was for fifteen years chief inspector at Peoria and for six years chief clerk to the chief inspector in the great Chicago market. If any honest difference of opinion arises as to the inspection made by the track inspectors, your dealers have the benefit of Mr. Powell's judgment upon their grain. If they still feel that they are not satisfied county; J. F. Woolery, vice-principal, with the grade, they can utilize the "appeals" machinery of this exchange and call Caldwell, University of Nebraska; H. H. It is a hopeless thing with but little to for inspection by the grain committee, which is composed of seven competent, experienced grain men. If any one of these Kearney. men is interested in the shipment he must retire from the committee, thereby insuring Mary 10. E. B. Sherman, superintendent of tion and never from the conversation. your dealers an impartial, collective judg- schools, Columbus, was chosen to read the And the situations as a rule are of such

ment of a number of experienced men. The exchange maintains, and pays for out of its own funds, a tallyman at every elevator in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, whose sole business it is to check fifteen guests sat down to an elegantly apthe weighing by consignees of the grain. pointed banquet. After the "inner man"

time in order that they may be kept from read by Prof. J. N. Bennett of Doane coloutside influences such as might be present lege. His subject was "To What Extent if they were permitted to remain at one Should the Training of Nebraska Youth be England. At the psychological moment the alevator all the time.

By inference, you accuse Omaha dealers of being unreliable and intimate that they W. K. Fowler of Lincoln led the discusdo not deal honestly with your people. I cannot believe that it was your intention to take any such position and I beg State university was among those unable leave to call your attention to the fact to be present. The following members whiskers is induced to wed her. His opera that the receipts of grain at Omaha, over with those newly elected sat down to the proves a success, and he turns out to be 75 per cent of which originated in Ne- banquet:

weighing. We feel that we are entitied to credit for the high plane upon which we have placed this service and we would like to have the opportunity of convincing you and, through you, your readers, of you and, through you, your readers, of that fact. Yours truly, E. J. M'VANN.

is passed and carried out upon the author of the atrocity. For humanity's sake, gentlemen, do not let him sneak away unpunished! A friend said to me yesterday, "Five years in the penitentiary would be about right for him." I don't myself think METHODS OF INSPECTING GRAIN IN OMAHA that would be at all adequate. If ever there is an excuse for lynching, it is in such a case as this; and while I do not wish to express any lawless sentiments, I cannot help saying that it would give me, personally, the most acute atlafac tion to administer such corporal punishment as might be fitted to the crime. The whipping posts of old days were far from being without their merits. Omana is pretty far west, but its citizens, I am Water Republican, Weeping sure, have too much pride to let eastern barbarities flourish and are condoned.

I earnestly hope that the many good and selves in our four-legged brethren of all species, feel the same degree of wrath that your correspondent does in thinking of this sickening and disgraceful piece of

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB DINE Number of Leading Educators Nebraska Attend the Annual

Meeting.

its thirty-eighth annual meeting and banquet at the Omaha club last evening. The attendance of members was large and the interest marked. This club with its modest like. She is more than fair lady who, if of the foremost educators of Nebraska inother colleges, superintendents, principals intendent, Douglas county; Robert J. Barr, superintendent of schools, Columbus; J. W. Omaha High school; Prof. Howard W. Hahn, superintendent of schools, Blair; George Burgert, superintendent of schools,

The next meeting will be held in Lincoln rowing Influences Around a Schoolmaster.' The business meeting was closed at 7:45 o'clock and the members of the club with These men are switched about from time to had been refreshed the annual paper was from her

> in Home Institutions?" Prof. Henry B. Ward of the State university and Prof. that if her second husband is not an Amersion upon the paper.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the

75 per cent of which originated in Nethods, have fibereased materially every year the exchange has been in existence. Last year we received 45,000,000 bushels of grain, as against 35,000,000 bushels, of grain, as against 35,000,000 in 1905, while the nearest market, "down the usual way, south," decreased nearly 10,000,000 bushels in 1906 under 1905. If the methods employed at Omaha were open to serious criticism, it is hardly possible that these results would have been obtained.
Doubtless you are often in Omaha, either on business or pleasure bent. The next time you come here I hope you will call on the Grain exchange and give n half hour or an hour to personal investigation of our methods of inspection and weighing. We feel that we are entitized weighing. We feel that we are entitized weighing.
80 per cent of which originated in Nethods of inspection and weighing. We feel that we are entitized weighing.
81 provide that we are entitized to the second of the second of the schools. It incoln; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. A. Clark, State Normal school, Cheru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, Lincoln; W. State Normal school, Peru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, Lincoln; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Peru; L. Moller, Lincoln; W. M. Davidson, public schools, Peru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, Peru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, Peru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, Lincoln; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Peru; E. B. Sherman, public schools, State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Peru; E. Sherman, public schools, State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Peru; E. Sherman, public schools, State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, Kearney; W. State Normal school, State Normal school, it may come into possession of the nephew

imated at \$200,000, and he owns property in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey. New York World. Airy Fairy Lady Shown in a Straight Comedy Bale.

NO VISIBLE SIGN OF PASSING TIME Play is Light and Star Seems to Suffer

from Lack of Music to Afford

### Her Background for Her Talents. Lillian Russell and company in "The

Butterfly," a comedy in three sits by Kellett Chambers; under direction of Joseph Brooks; at the Boyd theater. The cast:

cast: Jasper Mallory.....Mr. Eugene Ormonde Teddy Bacon.....Mr. John Flood The Earl of Dexminster.Mr. Fred L. Tluen Augustus Tutwiler.....Mr. Fred Tyler Fitney Killigrew, the late Mr. Killi-grew's nephew....Mr. Grant Mitchell Frederick, Mrs. Killigrew's valet..... Mr. Charles Lamb Charlie, Mr. Bacon's Chinese servant Mr. Roland H. FUII Agnes, Mrs. Killigrew's maid...

cruelty-because in that event it will go properly hard with the perpetrator. Very truly yours, A. L. M. K. SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB DINE SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB DINE Thalia, goddess of Comedy, stood ureso-

lute for a moment, all but ready to Muses; then she waited, and when the manner: final curtain went down, she straightened up, and the business of Olympus went on Russell hasn't driven any of the stars. from the firmament by her venture into comedy unaccompanied by music and the

and unassuming name is composed of fifty she has not succeeded in stopping the wheels of time, has at least so managed cluding the chancellor of the State univer- it that their revolutions have left but sity with many of the faculty, heads of little outward and visible sign upon her ample person. About all that is noticeand teachers. At the business meeting last able in this regard is a slight tendency evening the following members were voted to sedateness, a lack of buoyancy and into the club: W. A. Yoder, county super- playfulness, but otherwise she is to all seeming the Lillian Russell of ever so many years ago, and still a good fellow. Gamble, county superintendent, Cass But straight comedy is hardly her forte. It may be that the piece she is exploiting is in some way to blame for this, for

relieve it from positive duliness. Miss Russell tugs away at lines that are commonplace enough, and at times inane, the comedy flowing entirely from the situamore than a smile.

Story of the Comedy.

The story tells of a young matron who has been considerately widowed by an elderly plutocrat. She has just emerged weeds at the opening of the ac-

tion, and announces her intention of wedding a fortune-hunting earl from Merry 'papers" appear, and it is shown to her ican born she will lose her fortune. She

decides that she will wed someone, and be divorced, and then she can wed the earl. A "genius" with shabby clothes and red uite a man after all, so they conclude to live happily together. The complications are furnished by the persistence of the attorney in the case, who seeks to deprive the widow of the wealth devised her that

of the late amasser of the fortune, whom he can control, and by the earl, who insists that she keep the original compact, as he feels he owes something to his country and to his creditors. It is handled as deftly as such material might be, and treated as a broad farce might be amusing.

01d Friends in Company.

Letters.

Several of Miss Russell's company are endeared to Omahans by reason of former visits. Mr. Tiden is a delight as the pot-

SWIMMING FOR DEAR LIFE Sixteen-Year-Old Passenger of the Larchmont Swam Ashore

with the News.

Of all the tales told by the survivors of the Larchmont disaster, none was so forceful as that of Fred Hiergesell, the 16-year-old son of Edward H. Hiergesell of Richmond Hill, Brooklyn, reports the New York World. This lad, after getting safely

away from the Larchmont, was thrown into the water by the capsizing of the boat in which he had launched with five others, and of that number he alone reached shore. His youthful vigor and swimming powers enabled him to make his way through the icy waters to the shores of Block Island. There he hastened to the nearest place of refuge, which happened to be the North Light Station, and this first knowledge of the disaster given to the savers stationed there brought about the hasty response for help which was accorded the victims of the wreck.

Young Hiergesell was on board by rea son of the fact that he had been visiting relatives in Boston, and was on his way to Brooklyn. He told his story of the disaster

abandon her position in the circle of the and its aftermath in the following boyish "I had a stateroom near the smokestack

and had only been in it a short time when The Nebraska Schoolmasters' club held as though nothing had happened. Ldillan I heard a terrible crash. I thought it was right in the room at first, and it gave me quite a scare. I rushed out of the door and heard all the racket, saw the steam all around, and knew in a minute that some thing was wrong. As it happened-and l was lucky for me, too-I hadn't undressed and so all I had to do was to grab up what few things I had. I heard the people shouting for help to be saved, and saw the officers and crew running about. At first I did not know what I had better do. Fin ally, however, I got out on deck, and it was about this time that the boat began to the over on its side. "I got right into the crowd that was

pushing about on the deck and tried to get into one or two of the boats which were pushed off. I followed the captain to one of the boats, but I could not get into it, and was pushed back by the crowd that was pulling and hauling near the cap tain's boat. A couple of men said some thing about going to the other end of the boat, so I got right after them, and up at the end we found a small boat that was next paper, the subject to be "The Nar- an ordinary sort that they do not evoke tied to the steamer. I helped them to cut it away and just as the five others and myself had piled into it the ship gave an extra

shift or lurch, and as it sank into the water it sort of sucked us right up to it. It looked for a minute as though we were going to be swallowed right up, but the

boat soon righted itself, so it seemed, and then, with the rush of the waves, we lost sight of everything. "I don't know how long we drifted about

but that's about all we did for hours, it seemed. We hadn't any oars, and with the cold and excitement of the whole thing in looked had for a time. We talked as best we could, and I recall that most of the others in the boat said they couldn't swim. Many times the way the waves whirled about the boat made it look bad for us and then finally the boat did kick over. That's the last I saw or heard of my com papions in the boat. I remember holding on to the boat for a minute or so, and then my hands got so cold that I had to slide right into the water. Then my good fortune in having put on a dry life-preserver before leaving the ship saved mei I am a good swimmer, and so after I had got over the first chill of the icy water, with what swimming I could do and the help of the life-preserver, I began to feel that I still had a chance either to land somewhere

or be picked up. The work of swimming soon warmed up my body, and after a her name as Minnie Burns. time I didn't mind it at all, though, of I felt rather scared d and lone hunting earl, and Mr. Ormonde, as the genius who turns out to be a gentleman, not knowing where I was. is also very good. The others contribute each in some way to the progress of events, and the three acts are rendered with such expedition as makes them pass quite pleas-



our aces.

-Philadelphia North American.

Start on an Exploring

Expedition.

which has sailed from South Brooklyn.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

This Is a Spring Mat

Oity Leses in Damage Case and Must Pa-Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars.

CHIEF BRIGGS RETURNS FROM KANSAS

Dog Jumps on Table, Overturns Lamp and Starts Fire Which Does Conaiderable Damage to

Residence.

The city was again defeated in a damage case in the district court when the jury awarded to Miss May Lovely \$2,500 for personal injuries received nearly two years ago at Twenty-fourth and P streets. Sh was driving a horse and the animal took fright at a large asphalt roller which had been left on the street. She was thrown out and injured and the rig was damaged She sued for \$10,000 and the jury gave her \$2,600. The city will appeal the case to the supreme court. The legal department is now busy with the case of Leonard G. Stearns for injuries received November 14, 1903, by falling off a high bank, as he claims, between Twenty-third and Twentyfourth on P street.

Dog Starts a Fire.

A fire occurred at an early hour yester-N. Y., for a trip among the Leeward and day morning in the home of Mrs. Chris Windward islands in the West Indies. The Raff, Twenty-seventh and I streets. The fire was caused by a small dog jumping on the table, upsetting a lamp and scat-tering burning oil in all drections. The fire P. R. gained rapid headway and did considerable damage to the building before the department arrived. It was thought by the chief that the loss would be about \$250. The mother was able to get her children out of the house in safety.

Briggs Returns with Prisoner. Chief John Briggs returned yesterday from Pittsburg, Kan., where he went a week ago for the purpose of taking into custody S. C. Moore of this city, who was wanted here for having brutally beaten his wife, or at least the woman who claimed to be his wife. The chief had some difficulty in securing extradition. This delayed him several days. Moore is a young man and said that he eluded the officers easily and that one of them passed him within a few feet while he was still in Omaha. He had little to say about the assault. The complaint was signed by the woman, who gave

Robert Emmet Remembered.

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into friendly little game with a party of be directed to the subject of scientific dismountaincers," said he. "If these people turbances, especially in the neighborhood get suspicious of you they do not always of the island of Jamaica, and of the known wait to have their suspicions verified. seismic area of the recent convulsions, "It came my turn to deal and when I both on land and seaward from the island ooked at my hand I found I had given in question. The havor of the earthquake

myself four aces. Of course, I quietly wave will also be studied and as the yacht raked in the pot. As I laid down my hand is to cruise in waters where the water-I noticed a queer look come over the faces spout is comomnly met with that phenome. of my opponents. Understand, I was a non may receive a generous share of contranger in that locality. sideration.

"By and by it came my turn to deal The earthquake wave is classed under again. I shuffled the cards awkwardly, two separate heads-that of the great earth grew nervous and seemed to feel that the or the great sea wave, according as it may crisis was approaching. When I looked at derive its center of impulse inland or unmy own hand I found I had dealt myself der the ocean bed. When the disturbance ) is beneath the sea the great wave rushes "I just looked around the table, sized in upon the land. In the year 1883 in the

up my friends and sadly discarded those Straits of Sunda a gigantic sea wave, claimed to be 135 feet in height, burst upon aces. It was the safest play I ever made.' the island of Krakatoa and drowned thousands of people.

On the other hand, when the center of SEARCH THE SEA'S BOTTOM impulse is derived from inland the harbor water is sometimes driven out and the bot-Scientists Led by Professor Agassiz tom of the anchorage laid bare, to be succeeded by the return of the water as a great wall-sided wave, which sweeps everything before it and breaks with devastating Exploration of the floor of the Atlantic force upon the coast or rolls on shore as

cean and several other interesting scien- a mountain of water, carrying vessels far tific investigations are to be included in the inland on its bosom and breaks far back work to be carried on after Prof. Alexander from the coast .- Boston Transcript. Agassiz joins the steam yacht Virginia,

#### New Double Tracks of Steel

all the way from Chicago to Pittsburg. Philadelphia and New York on the Pennprofessor will go aboard at Charleston and sylvania Short Line. It is the route of the the others of the scientific party will join world-famed "Pennsylvania Limited"-the him when the yacht touches at San Juan, pioneer of real limited passenger trains.

Passenger and ticket agents of connecting The character of the work scheduled is lines will cheerfully give inquirers the fulldeep-sea sounding and dredging, ocean est information regarding the excellently temperature, currents of the surface and equipped through service of the Pennsylsubmarine, etc. But perhaps the most invania System from Chicago, Address W. H. teresting feature of the proposed expedi-Rowland, T. P. Agt., U. S. Bank Bldg., tion is the fact that special attention is to Omaha, Neb.



Secretary. Punishment for a Brute.

OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am guite sure that most people BURGLAR LEAVES TRAIL BEHIND who read your account of the barbarous treatment of a horse in Omaha last Wednesday feel heartily glad that the cowardly wretch who committed the outrage and ran away has been caught and landed in jail. They will also feel, I hope, that a peccultarly severe punishment must be meted out to the guilty person (he should not be called a man). He will doubtless plead that his crime was unintentional, but even if that were true, it would not excuse his trying to hile the result, and leaving the mutilated horse in that horrible condition for twelve hours and more.

In the interest of the community, I trust that the owners of that poor animal



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This result is effected painlessly and without the loss of a moment's time from your daily duties. The treatment is applied at home, in the privacy of your own room. The remedy is our own preparation and cur name is our guarantee of its genuinences. Thousands of cases similar to the follow-

ing might be cited to prove our claims: "I tried the sample of your cure you sent

to me. I used it and then bought a 50 cent box. The results were immediate and surprising to me, I assure you. I had been to a dozen of the best doctors and paid much are searching. The two came to Omaha money to them with no results whatever. to see the sights and in the course of their I had this affliction for 20 years. I was in rounds absorbed a considerable quantity of a hospital for a long time, and I left it liquor. Late last evening they landed in physically broken down. I owe you a debt a house of ill repute on Ninth street and of gratitude. I believe that plies would be while there became involved in a quarrel banished from humanity and become an in which liquor and the women of the reunknown thing, were every one afflicted sort were factors. Frank stabbed his with them to but spend for to \$1.00 for brother four times and then fied. He was Pyramid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also captured later by Detectives Ferris and makes it extremely favorable for impatient Dunn and was locked up charged with stabpeople. I am yours sincerely, George H. bing with intent to kill. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

No matter how badly you suffer from the police station, where his wounds were plice, we want to cure you. If you will try dressed by Dr. Arnaut, and he was taken a free package to prove its merits yourself, to the hospital. One of the wounds is in we will gladly send it to your name and the left shoulder, one in the back, one in address at once. We will leave it to you the groin and another in the abdomen.

The medical school, University of Kansas. The following were present as guests: E. O. Garrett, H. B. Skinner, C. F. Beck, Hugh Foresman, L. E. Mumford, Dr. Palmer Finley, N. M. Graham, W. H. Myers, W. N. Delzell, F. C. Williams, W. A. Yoder, Q. A. Downey, D. E. Barnes, E. C. Finlay. antly.

A. Yoder, C. Finlay,

Drops Lodge Book Which Leads to His Identification and

Arrest.

How to amage a fortune of \$200,000 on a salary of \$1,000 a year seems next to the Charles Stewart, a youth of 20 years, livimpossible, and yet there are several letter ing with his parents at 2855 Ohio street, carriers in New York who tramp the was arrested Friday afternoon by Patrol streets, rain or shine, delivering letters for Conductor Fahey for the burglary of R. Uncle Sam who have that much money, if K. Jensen's pool room and cigar store, 1924 not more, safely invested. The branch frozen, but besid North Twenty-fourth street, the night be- postoffice known as Station Y, on Third much used up."

fore, after having been traced and captured avenue, near Sixty-eighth street, employs by the man he robbed. Jensen followed a three letter carriers whose total welath clue he had received and ran down his aggregates nearly \$500,000.

man in a cigar store at Sixteenth and Lo-The men are Martin L. Henry of 1496 cust streets, and grabbed the young man Bathgate avenue, the Bronx; William W. when he started to run and held him until Munroe of 201 East Seventy-second street the arrival of the patrol wagon. and Louis Gates of 1220 Third avenue

These men, although independently When Jensen opened his place of business Friday morning he found the cash drawer wealthy, through extra effort during leisure had been robbed of about \$11 in small change hours, still trudge from house to house and that a quantity of clgars was missing, daily with mail bag and whistle, content all amounting to about \$15 in value. He to accept a salary of \$1,000 a year which notified the police and Detectives Mitchell Uncle Sam provides for his postmen. In every case the fortunes were made and Sullivan found a lodge book supposedly dropped by the burglar bearing Stewart's through shrewd investments in real estate.

In order to save from their salaries the name. This was Jensen's clue. Remembering a young man of that name had been amounts they possess each letter carrier in his store at various times, he started would have been obliged to put aside every on the hunt which ended in the discovery cent of his pay and labor unceasingly for and capture of the thief. Stewart confrom 100 to 200 years. fessed his guilt and at the police station Martin L. Henry, who is considered the richest postman in the world, has a fortune his pockets were found to contain several handfuls of small coins. He had not had estimated at from \$150,000 to .\$250,000. He time to spend the loot.

started twenty-four years ago as a letter The youthful burglar explained he entered carrier with \$100. His route for many the building through the coal hole. He said years has been to Fifth and Madison ave he did not know what possessed him to nues, in the vicinity of Seventy-second strong and yet healing bain which will commit the robbery except to get some street, and it was from some of the wealthy bring back to life the deadened tissue? This spending money, and, as it was his first Wall street operators to whom he delivered is the action of the Pyramid Pile Cure, offense, his conduct having hitherto been mail that he first received his start in The little suppositories melt away into the above reproach, Jensen declined to prose- fortune building. Several years ago h feverish membrane, heal the ulcers, re- cute in police court Saturday morning and bought lots in the vicinity of Two Hunmove the inflammation and swelling and the lad was discharged. His father, Her- dred and Thirty-lifth street for \$200 aplece bring back the rectum to its normal con- man Stewart, appeared and made a plea They are now worth \$1.30 each. He owns

cigars were returned.

## **BROTHERS HAVE SERIOUS FIGHT**

## Adolph Barber of Julian Stabbed and

Hospital.

Adolph Barber of Julian is lying in the General hospital in a dangerous condition from four stab wounds and his brother. Frank, is a fugitive for whom the police

Adolph, after being stabbed, walked to

RICH AND HOLDS DOWN JOB Postman Makes Fortune in Real Estate, but Still Delivers

until I saw a light. It was the life-saving station at the north and of Block Island I learned after I had walked in on them.

"It also turned out that I was the first one to reach land and the first to give the warning to the life-savers. There isn't that their congregations may attend much more to it, except that they cared the services under the auspices of the for me, and I have been treated fine since. I was pretty cold and my hands were about frozen, but besides that I don't feel very

ROBBERS WOUND POLICEMAN Postoffice Safe in Illinois Forced with

## **Dynamite**, but Nothing

#### is Taken. CARLINSVILLE, Ill., March 9.-After opening the postoffice safe this morning with dynamite, two men engaged in a

running fight with two policemen during which many shots were exchanged and Officer Van Meeter was seriously wounded. The robbers were interrupted before they looted the safe, and the postmaster reports

that nothing was stolen.



Considered the Pine Sap the Supreme Specific

#### A Philadelphia Doctor Tells of a New Pine Product.

Scripture writings and ancient history Scripture writings and ancient history go to show that of all the ancient rein-edies handed down from our remote an-cestors, pine is one of the very few that still holds its place on the prescribing lists of the doctors of today as it did with the wise men of old as far back as the time of the Pharaoha. The ancient Gracks were work to so upon the shows

the time of the Pharaona. The ancient Greeks were wont to go upon the slopes of Caucasus and the Romans to climb the Alpine crags in search of this wonderful tree, the pins. One drawback to the free use of the great curative properties of the pine has been its insolubility, but a prominent Philadelphia physician, who has been experimenting with refined pine prod-

been experimenting with refined pine prod-ucts, some time ago announced that he had at last achieved success and gave the world what is known as Concentrated oil of pine. In a recent interview he also gave out the formula which has attracted as much attention on account of its outch so much attention on account of its quick results in the relief and cure of all colds, results in the rener and cure of all colds, coughs and bronchial troubles. The form-ula is very simple, being as follows: "One-half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine; two ounces of giverine; half pint of good whisky; mix them and shake thor-

oughly and use every four hours in table-spoon doses." These ingredients can be secured at any

These ingredients can be secured at any well stocked prescription druggist and easily mixed at home. The only care necessary is to be sure to get the "Concentrated" oil of pine, which always comes in half ounce vials enclosed in round, airtight, screw-top case to protect it from heat and retain all the

address at once. We will leave it to you to decide whether you can afford to dis-continue the treatment. Pyramid Drug Co., 56 Pyramid Bldg. Marshall, Mich All druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure, just the same as the sample, at 50 cents per box

there in the deep sea all by myself and tion last evening at Ancient Order of Hibernian hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, "I think I must have been swimming in commemoration of Robert Emmet. The about for ten minutes or so; perhaps it was hall was packed with members of the club more, when I felt that I could touch bot- and friends who had been invited to attom. Was I glad? Well, I tell you there tend, who listened with interest and enwasn't a happier boy in the world than I thusiasm to the speeches and literary proat just that minute. I rushed right out of gram which had been prepared for the the water, and you can bet it seemed good evening. Refreshments were served later, to me to be on land again. I didn't know and when the celebration finally drew to a where I was, of course, but walked along close all present voted it one of the most pleasant and enjoyable events of the season. Sunday Services. All of the South Omaha pastors in the

> Evangelical churches have decided to suspend the evening service again Sunday Young Men's Christian association at the Workmen temple. Dean A. C. Peck has been conducting the meetings all the week and has expressed himself as quite well satisfied with the work, though he had hoped for a larger attendance. Up to the present date eighteen conversions have been made. Mr. Peck leaves here at once for Dallas, Tex., to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Young Men's Christian association building there. The services Sunday will be the afternoon meeting at 3 p. m. and the evening meeting at 7:30.

"How to Be Happy" will be the subject of Rev. George Van Winkle's Sunday morning sermon at the Baptist church. The young people will meet in the even-Ing.

The morning theme at the English Lutheran church will be "Feeding the Five Thousand." There will be no evening ser-

Dr. Henry will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church. The theme of Dr. H. H. Millard's address will be "The Perfected Man." He will

have no evening service. Magie City Gossip.

The American Federation of Labor, No. 112, will meet at the Commonwealth hall March 1L

The South Omaha High school is busy with the sixth week tests of the second

The Court of Honor initiated a large class at its meeting last Tuesday evening Another will be initiated Tuesday, March

The death of Katherine Klinch, aged 7 years, occurred yesterday morning at Gretna. She was buried at Sr. Mary's cem-

The city engineer is preparing specifica-tions for the sidewalk contracts and the same may be examined by contractors at the office.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give a maple sugar supper at the home of Mrs. C. M. Schindel March 22.

The work continues on the Mud creek main sewer. The Burlington has completed its culvert over the open mouth of the present ditch.

present ditch. Virginia Armstrong, a child of 5 or 6, fell out of a high chair while at her par-ents' home at Thirteenth and T street and fractured her right arm. A bevy of Council Bluffs teachers visited the city schools yesterday; but they were unable to learn much of the regular methods on account of the examinations in process progress.

A meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the resi-dence of the president, Mrs. G. F. Cooper, 1006 North Twentleth street. Important business will be brought before the meeting.

#### Four Aces No Good There.

There was never a poker player who has not had "hard luck" at some time or other in his experience, but the story told by Colonel Jim Butcher of Hateliffe, W. Va., who was a guest at the Bellevue-Stratford last evening, seems to eclipse them all.

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for his son. All the stolen money and property in other boroughs. Letter Carrier Munroe, who has delivered letters for nearly twenty years, has also managed to gather together a comfortable fortune. According to his fellow

carriers he will leave the employ of Uncle Sam next September, if not before, to live in Serious Condition at

on the large farm near Saratoga, N. Y., which he recently bought. He is now waiting to see if the present congress will vote a pension to those letter carriers who have been in the service twenty years. If the law is passed Munroe will wait until next September, when he will have served

that length of time. Postman Gates has long been a partner in real estate deals with Henry, and it is said that his fortune equals, if not exceeds that of his brother letter carrier. All the wealthy postmen, however, do not work at Station Y. One of the richest is "Sam' Fitch, who received his appointment under Lincoin, and who has dellevered mail in the downtown district for thirty years "Sam," as he is popularly called, is a divil

war vetoran and minus an arm, which he lost in the battle of the Wilderness. After the war he bought an artificial arm himself and went into the business of selling them to others.