in Three Weeks.

Feared She Will Die, Which Will Make Five Fatal Accidents Since the Twenty-Stath of October.

Francis Stodolny, 15 years of age, daugh- a. m. Saturday, November 23. ter of Michael Stodolny, 227 South Twentynighth street, was struck by a string of Union Pacific box cars that had been kicked street viaduct at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and sustained injuries that probably will result in her death. She was picking up coal from the tracks when the accident occurred. Her right leg and arm were so badly crushed that amputation was necessary and she was painfully cut and bruised about the head and body. The police stattion was notified of the accident and the ambulance was sent to the scene, but before it arrived the section men had placed Union station, where she was put into the winter season. Union Pacific ambulance and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. The operation was pering are slim. Her father is an employe of

Epidemie of Accidents.

the smelting works.

October 16, or within just about three fatal and it is feared the one of Saturday the Stodolny case.

H. C. Miller, 311 North Twenty-fourth street, injured at Fourteenth and Nicholas 6, 1902. streets by Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha engine, October 26. Died. Frank Armstrong, teamster, struck at

Thirty-sixth and Vinton streets by Misfouri Pacific locomotive, November 7. Feet

W. F. Sellman, Seventh and Grace streets. run over by Northwestern engine near Fourteenth and Webster streets some time during night of November 5. Killed. R. J. Henson, 2819 North Sixteenth street,

run over by Minneapolis & Omaha engine in round house, November 11. Leg crushed. Walter Falkner, 1521 Leavenworth street, driver for express company, struck by Union Pacific engine at Tenth and Leavenworth afreets, November 13. Killed. Mrs. Katherine Roach, 2501 North Thir-

teenth street, run over by Northwestern engine at Fourteenth and Locust streets, C. W. Cook, driver for Lande & Iseman,

seed merchants at 601 North Sixteenth street, was knocked from his wagon by a street car at Fifteenth and Cass streets Saturday afternoon and badly hurt. His back was wrenched and he was taken to the police headquarters for attention. His wagon was demolished, but the horse climinated himself from the problem by running away. Cook lives at the Nebraska rooming house on Dodge street.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

to Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

J. A. Hervan, Tailor, 506-10 Brandeis Bidg., will make a suit to please you. M. E. Palmer Son & Co., general insursince agents, moved to suite 500 to 504, Brandeis building.

We always have Rock Springs coal Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney streets. Poisonous Deadly Drops-Many eye spe-

cialists use deadly drugs in the eye before making examination. Hutson Optical Co., 22 South Sixteenth, use no drugs. Motel Clerks-The Omaha Hotel Clerks'

association will meet Monday evening at the Millard hotel. On Monday evening, Desember 2, the association will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Rome,

Worland Is Rebuilding Reports from Worland state the enterprising citizens of that town, which was destroyed by fire last week, have made arrangements to

He was killed last August in Lancaster States money.

TRAINS GET NEW VICTIM county when a handcar he was riding on

More Time for Colonel Pratt-By an order made by Judge Kennedy Saturday Railroads Run Down Seventh Person morning Colonel James H. Pratt is given Civil War Veterans on Both Sides additional time until November 35 to file his answer to Mrs. Pratt's petition for divorce, General Cowin, Colonel Pratt's GIRL LOSES ONE ARM AND LEG attorney, said he had not had time to NO REAL ENMITY IS LEFT draw up the answers.

Reconsignment Bate Hearing Continued The hearing on the application for an injunction in the matter of reconsignment charges on lumber and boal rates which was to have come up in the United States circuit court for the Omaha division Saturday morning has been continued until 10

Verdict Against the City-Anna J. Robins secured a verdict in district court down the track near the Twenty-fourth Omaha for \$1,640. On the night of August any means a new thought. There is much 15, 1908, she was walking with a friend | to be said for and against the proposition, when a board in the walk tipped up and which is wholly a question of sentiment she had been permanently injured.

> eve before Thanksgiving day at the club been effected. However, there are many rooms. It will be open to members only. but visiting Ellas are invited to attend, soldiers, saw very little hard, active Following the dance a dancing club will service, and were either of the exclusive be organized, which will give dances at home guard class whose chief duty was

formed by a Union Pacific surgeon, Dr. valid marriage, Judge Redick has refused the irreconcilables and who are still fight-Smith, who says the girl's chances of liv- to give Mrs. Elsie Van Hill allmony in ing the battles of the war at the same Hill brought the sult, contending she and were during active hostilities. Van Hill had been married by mutual con-Seven persons have been killed or seri- sent under the common law, but he resisted saw active service that very often during ously injured in Omaha by trains since it, claiming there had been no marriage.

Woman Gets Divorce with Alimony- so close together that it was not an unweeks. Four of these accidents have been Mrs. Eva Handley was given a divorce usual circumstance for the soldiers of both from Thomas Handley of Chicago and armies to meet between the lines during an will be the fifth. One death and several \$4,500 alimony by Judge Kennedy Saturday accidents also have been caused by street morning. Mr. Handley is a furniture decars with the same period of time. This signer in Chicago and his wife charged is the list of railroad casualities aside from him with leaving her for another woman. He did not fight the case. They were married in Manchester, England, December

Bids for Feeding Prisoners-The county commissioners at their meeting Friday decided to call for bids for feeding prisoners at the county jail under the new law which takes the hoarding of prisoners away from the sheriff and allows the board to contract for it. The bids will be opened December 16 at noon. On the same date bids will be opened for the furnishing of supplies for the various county institutions.

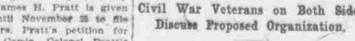
Force Busy with Taxes-The county reasurer's force is working overtime collecting county, personal taxes which were due November 1 and which will become delinquent December 1. Real estate taxes were due Novmber 1 and will be delinquent May 1, but many persons are paying both at the same time, so the force ing the books at night. The total levy for state and county purposes is \$774,614.34.

Dies Far Away from Home-Fred Benson, a young Norwegian without friends loser than Christiania, Norway, died Fridenly in his bed at the county hospital Friday night. The body was found Saturday morning when the nurse went to call him. He was taken to the hospital several weeks ago suffering from heart trouble and that was the cause of his death. When taken to the hospital he said the only friend he had ganization. was Fred Benson, presumably his father, at Christiania, Norway.

Large Beet Factory at Lovell-If present plans carry, the town of Lovell, Wyo., will have a large beet augur factory next year in time to handle the 1908 crop of Ashestos Shingles-Weatherproof, fire- sugar beets, Byron Sessions, head of the red to those who have earned the right to Mormon church in Wyoming, has arranged belong to either. No one unless he has P. A. Binchart, photographer, removed for the necessary capital for the construct passed through the experience that gives tion of the factory, provided the farmers in that vicinity will contract to plant 5,000 veteran can for one moment understand or acres in sugar beets next year. The agents appreciate the tender depth of love that exof the church are now circulating a petition sts in the comradeship of these respective to secure the necessary acreage.

Sick from Worry Over His Fate-Edward Smith, the colored man held at the county jail under a charge of murdering Charles Singleton, another colored man of South Omaha, is ill and his trouble is said to be due to worry over the fate of Har-rison Clarke, who is sentenced to be hanged be instantly resented by these veterans nervous excitement.

Service department of the government has organizations. decided to go after the distributers of the fraudulent money who have been rebuild the town on a larger scale than defunct New Brunswick State bank and diers in Omaha and a few expressions from flooding the state with bank notes of the tention of both union and confederate solbefore and, Phoenix-like, it may soon be the Planters' and Merchants' bank of Sa- representative veterans of both sides folvannah, Ga. Hitherto it has been held lows: Judgment by Consent-James M. Fitz- that as these notes were not counterfeit gerald, administrator of the estate of bills of the government had nothing to eight Virginia infantry, who fought with Pietro Dispasquale, secured a judgment by do with them. The plan now to be pur- General Lee through most of the important sensent for \$500 from the Union Pacific in sued by the government will be that the battles in Virginia as a confederate soldier: Histrict court for the death of Dispasquale, bills are "similar" to the genuine United "On the first impulse I am very much in



However, Both Grand Army and Confederate Veterana Are Attacked to Their Organisations and Might Oppose Any Change.

The proposition emanating from Missouri o effect an organization of all veterans of the civil war who fought under the Stars Saturday morning against the city of and Stripes or stars and bars is not by tripped her. She such for \$10,000, asserting | Were the matter left wholly to the actual veterans of the civil war who did the Elks Will Hold a Dance-The Elks' club actual fighting on both sides, such an orwill give a dance for members only on the ganization would probably have long ago men on both sides who while they were the girl on a hand car and taken her to the club rooms twice a month during the guarding prisoners of war, both north and south, or were short term men who never No Evidence of Marriage-Holding the left the borders of their respective states. evidence so far deduced does not show a As a rule this class of soldiery constitute her suit against E. J. Van Hill. Mrs. Van distance from the firing line that they

> The fact is patent to every veteran who the war the contesting army lines were armistice and exchange good-natured greetings, trade papers, and swap sugar and coffee for tobacco or other commodities that the other had not. It was not unusual for a band of the Union army when lying close to the Confederate lines to strike up "Dixie," or "Bonnie Blue Flag." and the Confederate band respond with "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." And then again for the bands to alternate in playing "Home, Sweet Home," or "Old Folks at Home."

Decoration of Graves. Thousands of instances are known where years after the war the graves of union soldiers in the south were decorated by confederates, and where confederate graves in the north were decorated by union soldiers. An instance of this kind annually occurs at the burying ground near Camp Chase (Columbus, O.) Camp Chase was one of the leading confederate prisons of the north, and several hundred confederate soldiers died while prisoners of war there. A special burial is busy collecting during the day and post- ground was set aside for them, and it was always given and is to this day the most reverent care. The graves are annually decorated with flowers on Confederate Memerial Day by detachments from the Grand Army of the Republic, A monument to the confederate dead was erected there many years ago by the Ex-Soldiers and Satiors association of Franklin county, Ohio, an organization which preceded the Grand Army of the Republic, but which has since been absorbed by the latter or-

The Grand Army of the Republic is unlike any other organization in the world. Exactly the same observation will apply to the organization of United Confederate Veterans. Back of each of these organisations lies a sentiment immeasurably sachim the right to be a union or confederate organizations. Any suggestion from any source that would imply a surrender of a single lota of devotion to the cause for which they fought of either the legions of Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Rosecrans and Sheridan or the legions of Lee, Johnson,

What Leaders Say.

This matter has been called to the at-

favor of such an organization and have advocated it heretofore. But the only ground upon which such an organization could be successfully based, would be as a historical society for the purpose of perpetuating the real history of the war between the commander of Nebraska Grand Army of hands, inquired about mother and home, states by men who were actual participants the Republic: "I do not believe that such in a few minutes they were battling each in the struggle. There are thousands of in- an organization can be brought about. cidents of the most intense interest that However, I would like to see something of lings on either side save a few bounty in them have passed away. These inci- after reflection I question whether a union dents could by such an organization as is of the veterans of the north and south proposed from Missouri be given a new could be effected. Each would naturally view points. It has been my good fortune organization to which they now belong to have known of just such cases since the and neither would want to do that. What war. I could tell of many instances of a I would like to see would be national endeeply pathetic nature that have come campments of the Grand Army of the Re-

ern soldier was most tenderly manifested. One instance is recalled to me at this oment at a reunion of Crocker's lows brigade some years ago, when a battle flag of one of our southern regiments that had been captured by Crocker's brigade was returned to representatives of the regiment. The incident was a most beautiful one and has always impressed me most deeply. I know that this very sendment pervades many of the northern soldiers and speaking for my southern comrades I know that the sentiment prevails there. But there is another sentiment of fellowship and brotherhood, more sacred than any other human tie that binds the united confederate veterans. It was born in the camp and on the battle field and nourished through four long, weary and dreadful years of suffering that becomes more sacred with the passing years. Hence so

must endure. Can you blame us?" William T. Canada another well known confederate veteran who saw service on us and they brought a package of Postum tory of the last forty-two years of the many a battle field, expressed sentiments with them and urged me to try lt. I was United States, its tremendous growth, its in a measure similar to Major Cunning- prejudiced because some years ago I had prosperity, united from the takes to the ham and added: "Such an organization would be all right along fraternal lines, Postum, which I did not like at all. but it would not work politically."

Fraternal Spirit Necessary. infantry regiment, who received his baptism | myself improving in a most decided fashion of fire at the battle of Antietam said: "I "The odor of boiling coffee no fonger would like to see such an organization and tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by ing that it was carried out in a fraternal I am now I'll begin to think I have found spirit and for social and historical pur- the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is poses. There is no enmity between the no fancy letter, but stubborn facts, which soldlers of the north and south. We were I am glad to make known." brother and kindred. Down at my home Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek in Palmyra, there are several confederate Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellsoldiers, and while they cannot become ville," in page. "There's a Reason,"

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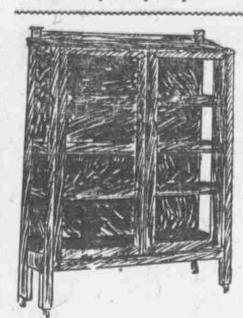
The past week's business in Dining Room Furniture has been very gratifying to us, but we have still greater surprises in store for you this coming week, having just received another car of Dining Room Furniture, which by comparison we find to be the best value of any yet offered.

We are going to give everyone an opportunity to see this new stock and are marking every piece at a price that will certainly suit your purse.

Thanksgiving now being so near at hand,

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EARLY ENGLISH BUFFET-(Like Cut)-Made of select quartered oak, one drawer lined and padded for silver, two swell cupboards, one long linen drawer; sale price \$32.50 Other Buffets in different finishes, for \$32, \$80, \$27, \$24, \$22.50 and \$21.50



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This doesn't mean mill ends or damaged goods, but perfect stock and as many as 150 yards of a pattern.

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The annual November sale of room-size Rugs is creating more than usual interest Why? Because the prices we quote are so much lower, and the styles we offer are so far superior to the class of Rugs that are shown at sales, that everyone appreciates the bargains. They are not job lots bought for salepurpose, but up-to-date styles of the leading manufacturers.

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December 13. Smith reads everything in of the blue or the grey. So at members of the Grand Army of the Rothe newspapers concerning Clarke's case the very outset no proposition could in public, they always participate in decand fears that he may have to suffer the the natural course of human thought or sen- oration day exercises, and are always If the encampment in 1919 goes to Atlanta, same punishment, which has worked on his timent or comradeship be entertained for welcome. We give to the graves of the I will surely go as I know that we will be mind until he is in a state of continual the abandonment of the Grand Army of the confederate dead the same care and atten-Republic or of the United Confederate Vet- tion that we give to the graves of the After Bad Money Venders-The Secret crans, with a view of combining the two union soldiers. deeply respect the rev- that we may see a national reunion of the veterans, and would as sincerely join in any protest against the disruption of that organization as I would of an attempt to disrupt the Grand Army of the Republic." Ex-Governor Lorenzo Crounse: "The thought of such an organization as is to me before. I hardly known just what I should say. I do not, however, believe that it can be accomplished. There is too strong a sentiment both north and south to permit in my opinion, such an organi-

gation being successfully established."

Exchange of Encampments. Major R. S. Wilcox, past department should be perpetuated before the actors the kind. The idea is a good one, but yet meaning and interest as told from different | feel that is was a partial surrender of the my observation since making my public held in some of the southern cities. and the border ruffins for the extension of home in the north where the spirit of com- I would also be one of the first to join in | slavery. The fires of this most horrid radeship between the southern and north- a most cordial invitation to the United Con-

> SCHOOL TEACHERS Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I have used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," Writes a Veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning.

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top federate flag. I have great respect and deof my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at times after exertion, a general they made a grand fight, and educated as "gone" feeling, with a toper's desire for they were on the slavery and states rights long as one of us survives that organization very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck questions, they are blameless. I can sharp for years.

> drunk a cop of weak, tasteless stuff called sulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a "This time, however, my friend made the

J. O. Moore, a veteran of a Pennsylvanis package and it won me. Suddenly I found selleve that good would come of it provid. Postum that if I continue to improve as

federate Veterans to hold their national FLORIDA'S SEA-GOING TRAINS reunions in some of the northern cities. most hospitably received there, and would be in any southern city. I hope some day erence the confederate soldier has for his survivors of the confederate army someorganization, the United Confederate where is the north, and if I am alive then I will attend that too."

Captain Palmer Favors It. Captain Henry E. Palmer, a veteran of the union army of the Civil war, said; "It is true, as stated in the editorial of the Omaha Bee of the 5th that: "The inproposed from Missouri has never occurred dividual combatants as a rule feel little real enmity toward each other, yet as soldiers fighting for their convictions they were true as steel to their flags, doing and dying for the cause. The friendly intercourse of newspapers for tobacco, the little temporary armistices between lines closely drawn, were not indictative of lack of loyalty in either the union or confederother to the death. There were no hirejumpers, who appeared near the close of

"Speaking of the organization of union and confederate soldiers in Missouri, I guarantee that they are not all Missourian and Kansas men. The war of the rebal-It started in Kansas in 1855 between John Brown and Jim Lane on the free state side border war had been kept bright until the Fort Sumpter breeze had fanned the entire border counties of Missouri and Kansas into a flame-murder and arson were merely incidents of a strife that bred revenge until revenge became the watch word. Brother agginst brother. Some of the wounds will never heal.

"As as active participent, fighting under the black flag with Lane, specially detailed to fight Quantrell, two of my men were scalped by Quantrell's band. For the bushwacker or guerrila. I have nothing but contempt for these cowardly assassins. no wish to forgive. For the soldier of the pleted. confederacy, who was regularly enlisted into the service and fought under the consire to honor them for their devotion to the "lost cause," respect for their bravery, my bed and my last loaf of bread with one "A short time ago friends came to visit of these follows, but in the light of hisworld power. I claim that the soldiers for the union were right, everlastingly right-Postum according to directions on the and that the soldiers of the confederacy were wrong, everlastingly wrong, and the honest, brave confederate soldier will admit this to be true. All now are for one country and one flag, there can be no obection to their meeting together in a social rgan' ition to talk of the past and build for the future, if not temples, they can by sample encourage a feeling of charity and eyalty that will be wonderfully beneficial the entire country."

> When you have anything to sell advertise it in The Bee want ad columns.

Novel Railroad Over the Florida Keys Will Be Opened in Jan-

uary.

been given up.

This ratiroad novelty is the hobby of Mr. Flagier, one of the original Standard Oil kings. It is not expected to earn great dividends, at least not for many years. It is practically a one-man concern and part of the Plagler scheme to make subtropical America easily accessible and comortable. His strong string of Florida otels have never paid more than # per ent on the investment and it is probable the "sea-going" railroad will be no more profitable. Mr. Flagler, who had to seek the mild climate some years ago, coneived the idea of making it easier for thers to do so. He has, however, selously shattered his health by overwork in this railroad project and is trying to ecumerate in New Hempshire.

"The road has not been abandoned and there is no intention of abandoning it," said Vice President J. R. Parrott, who is general charge of the construction. "On the contrary, we expect to have trains running as far as Knights Key, with steamships operating between that point and Havana by the middle of January. Knights Key, which is to serve as a temporary terminus of the ocean extension, is about two-thirds of the way from Miami to Key West. The opening of this section of the line to traffic does not, mean, however, that onl ytwo-thirds of the work is com-Fully 80 per cent of the land work between this point and Key West is finished. Nor is it true that any engineering difficulties have been encountered that only two-thirds of the work is comlower part of the extension. Every engiing of the viaducts that will carry the line over the open water sections on this portion of the route has been met and Myers-Dillon Drug Co., solved in building the part of the road already finished.

"Most of the material required for the ompletion of the ocean line has been delivered and paid for. It is not true that the cost of the road thus far has greatly exceeded the estimates, as has been eported. The road has been built within the estimated cost, and while it is impossible in work of this nature to practice all of the economies possible in ordinary land construction the completion of the line is in nowise beyond the financial ability of Mr.

The Key West extension of the Florida East Coast railroad, which Henry M. Flagler projected during the Spanish war for and on which he has had an army of be- Omaha

tween 2,000 and 4,000 men employed for the last two years, differs in many respects from any railroad ever before built. more than a hundred miles it runs practically at sea, following the line of the Florida Keys from the mainland to Key The announcement was made in New West. All of the machinery employed had York last week by representatives of to be mounted on figating barges and the Henry M. Flagier that the ocean going workmen were housed in floating dormitorrailroad which he is building from the les on some sections of the work. All the Florida mainland to Key West will be supplies used were transported from the opened to traffic as far as Knights Key, mainland and a large fleet of vessels was 109 miles south of the Miami, on or about employed in the construction. The road January 15 next, and that steamers will is reported to have cost nearly \$100,000 a be put in operation from that point to mile to build. It will shorten the journey Havana. This decision to open the road to between the United States and Havana by traffic for the greater part of its course from ten to twelve hours, and with the a year ahead of the time set for the final | inauguration of car ferries from Key West completion is Mr. Flagler's reply to the to the Cuban capital when the road is reports that the building of the road has completed it will establish an all-rail route between this country and Cuba.-Pittsburg

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1627 North 27d St., Omaha, Neb. If you are a sufferer from gall stones or appendicitis don't delay in calling for the purpose of bringing Cuba into more a bottle of this great cure at the Myersdirect connection with the United States Dillon Drug Co., 16th and Parnam streets.

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Have Style-Fit, and Shape in Your

Clothes-Not Just Wear

By A. Frank Taylor. WHAT is the secret of a Great Painting - what gives it its power? It's the Intelligent Work that is in it. Now it's the same way in

everything. Take the Clothes for instance, that have been improperly and care-lessly out and tailored — that have been merely pressed into a temporary shape semblance by Old Doctor Goose, the Hot Flat Iron-Those poorly made Garments

will "go to pieces" a very short time after they have been worn-Whereas the Good Suit -- that which has had Intelligent Work put it, will hold its Style, Shape and Fit for a good long time.

Now, how's one to tell the difference between the Poor and the

There's one sure way, so simple a child can do it. And that's to see that the label "Sincerity Clothes" is in the Garment you buy-

Bach "Sincerity" Carment has the

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Each "Sincerity" Garment is so cut and tailored that the Shape and Style are sewn permanently into the Cloth-not merely "doped" in temporarily as in ordinary Suits. And the most attractive part about "Sincerity Clothes" is the fact

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that while they cost more to make,

they do not cost a penny more to

buy than the ordinary kind of

