Frank Martin who was chased by

crowd down Styleenth street for allege-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Much interest in Identity of New Mer

to Be Appointed at

Stock Yards.

Considerable interest is manifest in the

ocal appointments at the Union Stock

Yards. It is understood that Everett E.

Buckingham is to have free authority in

this matter. Mr. Buckingham took up his

the business men of the city who frequent

the South Omaha yards called on Mr.

Buckingham yesterday to become ac-

quainted with him personally, as they have

connection with the western roads has

the local men. His long railroad expe-

adjust the affairs between the roads and

what can be done and what is imprac-

to give Mr. Buckingham a reception and

banquet in the near future. The city coun-

cii Monday night advised such an observ-

ance to be participated in by the business

men's organization, the Livestock and Trader's Exchange. The first steps for

carrying out the suggestion of the ad-

Hog Market Looks Good.

Commission men of the Omaha exchange are making note of the fact that the mar-

ket in Omaha is keeping well abreast of

the Chicago market in the price paid for

hogs. The receipts here have been normally

latterly pretty heavy. The pens here have

prices each day. Yesterday the prices were

again lower, the average was \$4.30 to \$4.35.

It is hoped that this is the low point for

the week. It is quite likely that it may

after Wednesday. The trend of the cattle

Arrested for Abustum Horse,

Back from Old Mexico.

Mr. Wells was one of a party of forty

over the country and the generous enter-

County Commissioners' Convention.

The first day of the convention of the

could hardly be called a session. Very

State Association of County Commissioners

few of the expected delegates arrived in

time to visit the convention hall, which is in the Ancient Order of United Workmen

temple. About twenty put in an appear-

ance at 2 p. m., the appointed hour. Com-

and a few other counties were present. It

was thought best, however, to attempt no

ession, so adjournment was taken after

half an hour of social visiting. The first

session will be held this morning at 10 a. m.

Arm Broken by Fall.

The 8-year-old daughter of Dr. W. M.

but will be announced soon

kc. remained stationary.

had eyer seen alive.

ONE OF THE DAY'S BIG EVENTS

Luncheons and Ten Parties Occupy Afternoon, with Yates Dancing Party as Feature of Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. Henry W. Yates, was the scene of one Auld, Miss Mabel Hicks, Miss Nins Criss, of the most brilliant dancing parties of the Mrs. John R. McDonald, Mrs. Lynn Kemyear Wednesday evening, given by Mr. and per, Mrs. Raiph Moody, Mrs. Arthur Pet-Mrs. Yates in honor of their granddaughter, ters, Mrs. Guy French, Mrs. Montgomery Miss Mary Morgan. The spacious house Harris, Mrs. Harry Jennison, Mrs. Hubert is well known to the fashionable set, having Hicks and Mrs. C. C. Criss. been hospitably opened on many occasions but none of these functions have been more thoroughly enjoyable than that of Wednes-The great hall had been cleared for the dancers and the rooms were decorated with greens and holly suggestive of the Yuletide. The guests, who numbered about 190, were limited to the younger members of society and included Miss Ann Brown, Miss Julia Colburn, Miss Rose Coffman, Miss Lorraine Comstock, Miss Ellisabeth Congdon, Miss Caroline Congdon, Miss Flazel Connell, Miss Pierce, Miss Laura Dule, Miss Martha Dale, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Zola Dellecker, Miss Isabel Miss Mildred Funkhouser, Miss Lucille Hayden, Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Faith Hoel, Miss Caroline Barkslow, Miss Eunice Howell, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Lamcombe, Miss Mary Lee McShane, Miss Mabel Marr, Miss Adels McHugh, Miss Natalle Merriam, Miss Ruth Moorehead, Miss Bass Moorehead, Miss Jessie Nason, Miss Mariam Patterson, Miss Georgia Patterson, Miss Edith Patterson, Miss Henrietta Rees, Miss Mary Alice Rogers, Miss Ida Smith, Miss Alice Switzler, Miss Marion a card party Tuesday evening in honor of Tyler, Miss Lucy Updike, Miss Eugenie Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Davis. Whitmore, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Frances Wessels, Miss Gwendolyn White, Miss Marie Woodward, Miss Cisire Woodward, Mr. George Barker, Mr. Clair Baird, Richard Baker, Mr. Denise Barkalow. Mr. Paul Beaton, Mr. Junius Brown, Mr. Willard Butler, Mr. Connor Bliss, Mr. Joe Byrne, Mr. Harry Byrne, Mr. Jack Baum, Mr. Richard Baum, Mr. Elmer Cope, Mr. Ed Creighton, Mr. Paul Cooley, Mr. Richard Coad, Mr. Robert Dinning, Mr. Jack Champaign, Ill. Dumont, Mr. Ray Dumont, Mr. Bruce Fullerton, Mr. Al Gordon, Mr. Will Guild, Mr. Paul Gallagher, Mr. Ben Gallagher, Mr. Charles Gates, Mr. Allan Hamilton, Mr. Reogh, Mr. Harry Koch, Mr. Louis Loring, Frank Moreman, Mr. Robert Moreman, Mr. Frank Parr, Mr. Lyman Peck, Mr. Frank Pollard, Mr. Harry Pollard, Mr. Doane Powell, Mr. George Porter, Mr. Harry Reed, Mr. Elmer Redick, Dr. Bridges, Mr. John Redick, Mr. Samuel Rees, Mr. Bry- and street salesmen were legislated out ant Rogers, Mr. Ed Rousseau, Mr. Eugene Royce, Mr. Will Schnorr, Mr. Chat Shiverick, Mr. Leelle Smith, Mr. Myles Standish, Mr. Wilson Switzler, Mr. Joy Sutphen, Wood, Mr. Robert Updike, Mr. James Van Burgh, Mr. Ralph West, Mr. Frank would leave them absolutely with no sup-Mr. Luther Drake, Mr. Henry Wood, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. Ned Wirt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latham Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George

## Luncheon

Newpert Hostess Turns Beauty Doctor and tells Guests How to Lose 20 Pounds of Excess Fat a Month.

It has just leaked out that Mrs. G. Sylvester Bournil's mysterious luncheon invitations of last week, which described the function as a select affair for those only who were over "150," referred not to the age of the guests but to their weight. This luncheon was wittily entitled the "Emaheipation Luncheon," but the significance of this title was not clear until it was discovered today that at this luncheon Mrs. Bournil told the secret of getting thin without the necessity for the seast, punishing diet usually prescribed by the doctors.

At each plate, concealed among the fern and orchid decorations, the guests found a dainty ongraved dard on which was inscribed the following: % oz Marmola, % oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and it or. Sprup Simplex. Nothing more. To the inquiring puasied glances of her guests Mrs. Bournil replied by a few words of explanation. The receipt on those cards, she said, was a simple one for the secret or home treatment for excessive fat. It was harmless and pleasant, she declared, and she earnestly advised all her over-fleshy friends to preserve the formula, for it was a mixture that would, if taken in teaspoonful portions after meals and at bedtime, not only take off from one-half to a pound of fat a day but preserve the natural beautiful outline of the figure—in short prevent wrinkles. She concluded by saying she had gathered them together to show them how they could set as thin as they cared to be without dieting, exercise or taking the waters; emanicipate them, in other words, of their overseabundant fat and from the restrictions of the beauty specialist and ebesity doctor at one and the same time.



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16th and Harney Sts.

## ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

## HAND

Miss Blanche Howland, one of the Deember brides, was bonor guest at one of a luncheon given by Miss Nina Criss. The table, with its white and green appoint-

ments, afforded beautiful bridal suggestions A cluny lace centerpiece over green satin adorned the center, on which was placed a basket filled with white roses. The chanfelier was entwined with smilax and asparagus ferns and from this was sus pended a white dove. A white rose was at each guest's plate and the plate cards were hand-painted white roses and green leaves Those present were Miss Blanche Howland, Miss Fannie Howland, Miss Daisy Hillside, the beautiful home of Mr. and Rogers, Miss Hallie Rogers, Miss Alice

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. H. T. Nickles gave a pretty luncheon Wednesday at her home in honor of Mrs. R. A. Woolington of Champaign, Ill. The table was beautifully decorated with holly wreaths and the plate cards were giso designed with holly. Covers were laid for Mrs. Woolington, Mrs. J. Welzenbaugh, Mrs. J. Whitig, Mrs. P. J. Wyman, Mrs. G. Yager, Mrs. Joseph Langfellaner, Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. E. T. Nickies and the

Afternoon Tea. Among the informal affairs of Wednesday afternoon was the 4 o'clock tea given by Mrs. Floyd Smith in honor of her guest, Miss Luscombs of Wood's Hole, Mass, No pretense was made at decorating, but potted plants and palms made the rooms very attractive. Assisting the hostess were schedules." Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. George Pulmer, Mrs. Ward Burgess and Mrs. Joseph Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountse will give Miss Alice Auld will give a card party next Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss

Social Gossip

Susie Robbins of Trenton, N. J., who will arrive the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane returned Tuesday from Excelsior Springs. Mrs. R. A. Woolington, who has been the guest for the last week of Mrs. E. T.

Nickles at 3012 South Elighteenth street, left Wednesday evening for her home in Miss Suste Robbins of Trenton, N. J. will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Alice Auld until after the bolldays.

O. B. Erwin, Mr. Stanley Incoon, Mr. Frank CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Mr. Wallace Lyman, Mr. Allan Lee, Mr. Ordinance Putting Lunch Wagons Louis Meyer, Mr. Barton Millard, Mr. and Street Salesmen Off Watch.

By several ordinances passed by the city council Tuesday night lunch wagons, fruit stands, push carts and all sorts of peddiers of business in the downtown section of the city of Omaha. Councilman Zimman put up a strong plea for the lunch men, saying there were over 200 of them, most posses-Fred Thomas, Mr. Harry Tukey, Mr. sing large families, and that to throw them out of business at this season of the year port. This plea was of no avail and they were voted out of business. A prohibitive tax of \$10 a day was put on jewelry salesmen and other "fakers" who, sell their wares on the streets.

the Independent Telephone company the \$35,000 cash bond which that company had Fat Folks at Unique in accordance with the conditions of the franchise granted at the polls a year ago. postedito insure the installation of a plant council that he had examined the new plant of the Independent Telephone comcondition. He said the pavement over condults had been replaced. He reported the work was well done, aggregating 19.73 miles of conduit and 54.47 miles of everhead lines, being adequate to the city service provided

The city council decided to turn back to

for in the ordinance granting franchise. Member Zimman opposed the return of the money on the ground that the provisions of the ordinance had not been complied with. He maintained the company hould have 3,000 'phones installed, be connected with South Omaha and have the streets repaired before the money was re-turned. It was shown that the company is required to keep a \$1,000 cash bond with the city to insure the proper repair of the

streets which the company tears up. Zimman introduced an ordinance and Flynn's present department over to the engineer's department, creating the office of atreet commissioner to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council. The street commissioner, according to the terms of the ordinance will have immediate charge of all street cleaning and sweeping. He will have power to appoint all foremen, laborers, teams or other employes necessary to keep the streets clean. The idea of the ordinance is to out out some of the men under Flynn who are said to be unnecessary to the running of the

affairs of the city. A new sign ordinance was passed providing no sign should exceed four feet three oches exclusive of ornamentation. The new ordinance does not interfere with signs at the curb line erected prior to the passage height of six feet is constructed of iron, concrete, stone or brick and no part of which is used for advertising purposes. All signs placed on telegraph, telephone, r street rallway poles are expressly pro-

Bids were received for curbing and pay ng the following improvement districts and eferred to the cly engineer for tabulation: Hondo, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth; Twenty-stath, Hickory to Lincoln evenue; Hamilton, Twenty-fifth to Fortieth: Burt. Thirty-second to Thirty-sixth; Harney, Fortieth to Forty-first; Ames avenue from Florence Boulevard to Twenty-second: Twenty-eighth, Farnam to Dodge, and linkney, Sherman avenue to Frenty-

Captain Shults in charge of the Missour river wrote that the dirt which was carried through the sewer from Thirteenth street for the Harrinan brothers pickle factory did not in any way impede the river because of the liquid form in which the dirt was carried to the river. He wrote the city attorney that he thought the new garbage contract around do away with the dumping of most of the garbage. The boiler inspector was given permision to buy a steam gauge testing machine. The council refused to make provision for te payment of the shlary of the assistant

boller inspector. An arc light was ordered on Ninth strest to light the way for the members of he Jean club to the old Kountse home. The engine house at Eleventh and Jackon streets was ordered repaired.

Sidewalks were ordered repaired on Forty-eighth street from Farpam to Dodge here walks have been in had shape and several accidents have been reported. The automobile ordinance was passed aking the limit eight miles downtown and twelve miles in the suburbs. The mayor was given permission to 'sans

special license permits for the sale of goods on the streets. This ordinance was to allow the mayor to give poor psoule and oripples a permit to sail goods on the

SIXTEEN-HOUR LAW AT WORK

the most elaborate affairs of Wednesday, Federal Statute Regulating Train Crews' Time is Observed.

ROADS DO NOT WAIT FOR DATE

Western Lines Are Placing it in Ef feet Although it is Not Due Until March of Next Year.

Although the federal law prohibiting railroads from working their train crews over sixteen hours at a stretch does not go into effect until March 4, 1908, some western railroads are making efforts to observe that law at present. The Illinois Central has several times of late hung up a train at small stations in Iowa when the crews had been out sixteen hours and permitted the | 1. men to lay off for ten hours. It is eaid men to lay off for ten hours. It is said much before the first of the year. A the criminal Hability of a road in case of large number of the commission men and a wreck or other accident when the crew has been on duty more than sixteen hours has impressed upon the management of the roads the gravity of the law, and hence its close observance.

"For more than a year the Union Pacific has striven to observe the new law just as much as though it were in effect at present," said A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific. "The schedules have been so adjusted that a crew does not have to work more than the specified time except in case of an emergency. We have kept complete records of the time the men have worked on each run that we might the better adjust our

"We don't lay off crews at small stations to rest ten hours, because we make every effort to avoid such a necessity, said G. W. Leomis, assistant to the general manager of the Burlington. "We are striving to arrange schedules for train and engine crews to fit in with the new requirements and hope to have the matter so adjusted that when the law goes into effect March 4 we will not have to work a man over sixteen hours."

"The Northwestern has been working o the new law for nearly a year," said Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern. "So the new law will be no hardship to us, for we have adjusted our schedules to meet the requirements of the law. I don't see any necessity for laying a train up at a small station, for the law says that in case of emergency the train may be run on in."

Railroad men say the severest section of he new law is that part which applies to telegraphers, in permitting those working at stations open day and night but nine hours a day. This will require three men for each tower and station open twentyfour hours and at present telegraphers are hard to get. The law is peculiar in that it permits operators working in stations which are only open in the day time thirteen hours a day.

Car Orders Growing. Railroad men say business has shown good increase for the last six days, each day's orders for cars being larger than the day previous. Owing to the shutting off of the cash supply some time ago grain and many other commodities stopped moving, with the result that the railroads had a chance to clear up their tracks of accumulated business. The consequence was that trains, both passenger and freight have been getting through on practically

the scheduled time and it has been a rare occurrence that a passenger train has been late.

A new schedule of express rates will be put in effect in Missouri beginning January

The scheduled time and it has been a rare occurrence that a passenger train has been for the journey, Same of this party were stockholders in due of the new Mexican railroads. They went by way of Ell Paso and visited all points of interest as far 15. The new schedule is made up in two south as Mexico City Mr. Wells said he parts, one to cover packages weighing 100 was fairly taken away with the charms pounds and over, and the other for pack- of the southern republic ages from one to 100 pounds. Under the mate of the great plateau aspecially, with present schedule the smallest charge for its suggestion of a line May morning, and carrying a 100-pound package is 25 cents, its accompaniment of fresh strawborries but the new rate is made on a strictly every day of the year. More than the climileage basis. Under the new rate a one- mate, he appreciated the opportunity for pound package may be sent any distance Americans of push and enterprise to make up to 200 miles for 15 cents, from 200 to 400 enormous fortunes in the course of a few miles, 20 cents, and for all distances over years. The whole party is enthusiastic

400 miles 25 cents. Railway Notes and Personals. The Burlington has rearranged its transcontinental tourist car lines. A through
tourist car will now run daily from Omaha
to Los Angeles over the Ban Pedro line,
Tourist personally conducted cars will run.
Thursdays and Saturdays to Los Angeles
via the Southern Pacific, and personally
conducted tourist cars will run twice a
week from St. Joseph, via southern Nebraska, to Los Angeles, via the Southern
Pacific.

Eugene Duval, nesistant general western agent of the Milwaukee, has returned from a trip over Nebraska. George E. Abbott will take up his new duties as depot ticket agent at Union sta-tion Thursday.

Railroad officials think they can see a return to the good old times in the gradual increase in orders for cars which have been coming in day by day for over a

CRACK WOMAN DETECTIVE Gladis Hart Becomes Terror to Shoplifters in the Large Stores.

Women as detectives have as yet not taken their stand in the front ranks of the business world in any great numbers. but Omaha has one woman in this aphere who promises to make herself known to stiff. of the ordinance, provided the base, to the a larger circle of acquaintances. She is Miss Gladis Hart, store detective for Hayden Bros.

Dick Johnson was fined \$15 and costs in police court Wednesday morning for stealing a pair of spectacles from Hayden Bros.' store. Miss Hart testified she saw him take the spectacles and followed him several blocks down the street before overtaking him. She hald he was willing to sive up the glasses and even offered to apelogize, but she froze to him probably tighter than any other woman had ever froze to him and escorted him back to the

BOTH GAINED Man and Wife Fatter on Grape-Nutz.

The notion that ment is necessary for eal strength and the foundation of solid fiesh is now no longer as prevalent as

Excessive meat exters are daugity sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food and the undigested portion is changed nto what is practically a kind of poison that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the system. "I was a heavy meat eater," writes or

n very poor health. I suffered with indigestion so that I only weighed as "Then I heard about Grape-Nuts and locided to try it. My wife laughed at ne at first but when I gained 115 pounds

ed felt so fine, she thought she would

His. man, "and up to two years ago, was

at Grape-Nuts too. "Now she is fat and well and has gained to pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the desire for meat. A neighbor of ours, 68 years old. was troubled with indigestion for years; was a heavy meat eater, and now since te has been eating Grape-Nuts regularly. he pays he is well and never has indigoston. I could name a lot of persons who streets in fleu of a regular license. The regular license changing from a heavy meat diet to Permission was refused to the Thurston Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name further an church will hold a one day's runmage sale Thursdon will hold a one day's runmage sale Thursdon to runmage sale Thur have really been cured of indigestion by

store and had him turned over to a ZED SALMON THING OF PAST

Man-Painted Fish Suppressed by New purse anatching Baturday night, was givea ten days' sentence in jail Wednesda; Food Law. morning by Judge Crawford on the charg-

of vagrancy. Miss Hast testified tha NO MORE FALSE COLORING GOES Martin stole a pair of gloves from counter Saturday and got away so quic

> Traveling Man Says Women Will Not Get Used to the Real Color of Fish Without Some Hesitation.

"No more smoked salmon of a vivid red olor," said W. H. Harvey, who represents St. Joe wholesale grocery house, at the Paxton hetel. "The good housewife will enceforth hunt in vain for that saffronhved fish which she may imagine has grown to be a necessity on the family duties at the yards yesterday morning. J. table. Of course she will get something L. Paxton will be with him until January The appointments may not be made just as good and really better, but not nearly as pretty. Her grocer may explain to her the salmon species is degenerating and try to account for the copper shade of fish he will show her in that manner, instead of the bright red fish he used to sell ber.

"But the facts are these: The wivid red long known him by reputation. His long fish she used to buy was colored by man and not by nature, and while the color made his name familiar to nearly all of looked mighty good to the housewife, it did not look good to those enforcing the rience should make him a good man to now food law. The new pure food law says the dye used in coloring the salmon the live stock interests. He knows well is injurious and dangerous to health and the smoked salmon of the future will be of ticable or impossible in either department. a dull copper shade, which is the natural The people of South Omaha are preparing color of the fish after being smoked. Time to Get Used to It.

"It will take some time for housewives o get used to the new color, and to believe they are getting as good or better an article as of yore. There are a lot of food articles affected by the pure food law. ministration were taken yesterday. The date of the banquet has not been fixed The syrup that used to be sold in Bottles and labeled "pure maple syrup' was not maple syrup at all, nothing more than the product of corn and cane sugars. Under the new law it can be sold, but it cannot be labeled 'pure maple syrup.' The label will have to tell of what it is composed. Another article that we all used to be so fond of will no longer delude us, and that is the fine old Mocha coffee we thought we light, while in Chicago they have been were buying. Of all of the put up jobs in the food line, this was easily the chambeen regularly cleared at the prevailing pion. While millions of people were buying annually great quantities of 'Mocha coffee' there were only a few thousand pounds of the real article being imported to this country. The new pure food law does not be, for the receipts usually let up a little prohibit people from using adulterated foods if they choose, but it does give them market, following the castern conditions, was a few points lower. The sheep mara chance to know just what they are using."

Rev. James Wise swore out a complaint against Dan Hannon, the South Omaha grading contractor, yesterday for the alleged inhuman treatment of one of his torses. It is asserted the animal was (Established 1879.) worked down and underfed and yet the \*\* Cures While You Sleep.\*\* drivers continued to use it. The trial probably will be held Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Wise Whooping~Cough, Croup, expressed himself emphatically, saying the Bronchitis, Coughs, iorse was the worst looking creature he Diphthoria, Catarrh. Confidence can be placed in a rem edy, which for a quarter of a century has earned unqualified praise. Restful nights are assured at once. P. A. Wells has just returned from a two months' tour in old Mexico, where he went as 'the guest of E. Dickinson, formerly general manager of the Union Pacific.

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Shopping! Christmas

In other parts of this paper will be found advertisements of the different retail merchants of the city urging shoppers to do their Christmas shopping early.

We also would urge the public to take time by the forelock and shop in comfort by shopping early.

In a short while, when there is but little time left before Christmas, everybody will hurry downtown and return on the cars loaded down with packages and bundles, and, although we will make every effort to provide adequate facilities to carry the crowds, we know there is bound to be severe congestion. Therefore, take advantage of this splendid weather, the unbroken stocks of merchandise at the stores and the opportunity to travel in safety and comfort before the rush commences.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co.

To get in or out of business To secure help To find a position To buy, to sell, no matter What you want

This Coupor

The following ad put in the want columns of the BEE for ....days, commencing at eace. Ten cents per line for each insertion or \$1.50 per line per month. Enclosed find ..... in stamps to pay for it

> A LINE. FIRST

INSERTION.

Be sure to write the name and address you wish to appear in the ad.

Davis had the misfortune to break her arm yesterday morning on her way to the Lincoin school. She and some other children were playing near a high bank and she fell over to the street below. The fracture was at the elbow joint and was considered very serious. She was taken home, where Dr. Kelly and Dr. Davis carefully set the arm. It was necessary to give an anaesthetic. The great danger of the injury is that the arm may remain A BOTTLE OF CHOICE WINE with a \$2,50 purchase; with a \$3 purchase and over, one of our handsome decorated calendars—an ornament for your home. J. Klein, Family Liquor Dealer, 38th and N Sts. Beer and alcohol excepted.

Magie City Gossip. Miss Kate Ryan and her mother are the guests of Mrs. Patrick McGovern. Walter Lake, Twenty-eighth and E streets, is recovering from an attack of programmia.

Mrs. R. Thompson, Twenty-eighth and E streets, who has been ill for a week, is reported much improved.

William McGuiggan, Twenty-eighth and E streets, has gone to Chicago on adcount of the death of his uncle. 7-room house for rent, both and G Sts. H. Kopietz, 980 North 24th St.

Superior lodge No. 198. Neurse of Honor, will meet Wedrsday evening, December 11, for the election of officers.

For Sale—10 acres; lays well, good soit; only 20 minutes' walk from packing house.

J. H. Koplets, 503 North 34th St.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Tolephone No. 8. Representatives of the Champion Iron works were in the city yesterday looking into the matter of the jell contract.

The National Construction company will begin setting concrete today in the shaft of the tunnel at Fifteenth and Monroe streats.

Chief Don C. Ayer of the bureau of ani-nal industry has been ill for the last week, but is expecting to return to work next week. Walter Hybner, Thirty-fifth and J streets, reported the birth of a son yesterday. Frank Biga, Thirty-nirth and I streets, has a son.

has a son.

In the record of council proceedings it was stated that E. R. Leigh was presenting, claim for damages. He is, but it is on behalf of a client and not for himself.

Howard Gramlich, in the senior class at the State University School of Agriculture, as returned to this city from a visit to the International Live Stock show at bloads. Alfred W. Hohman of Lineago was mar-ried to Miss Ethel Wallace at the home of the latter, 21s M street, yesterday aft-ersoop. Rev. H. H. Millard performed the

The city council is sitting as a Board of Equalization on the special assessment of Missouri avenue property for the paving of that street. Today is the last day of the season.

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