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Shops on Slack Time.

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afternoon when Florenza received a regia

tered letter containing \$30. It was shortly

Salerno. Street car men testified to seeing

Sunday morning and one of them carried

a shotgun. Shortly afterward one of the

John D. Wear and John E. Reagan are

HYMENEAL.

Mann-Shorthill;

well known retired farmer living here.

pupil loved his teacher, and the teacher

first admired and later loved her pupil,

The couple was married at Stockton, Kan.

December 24 at the home of Miss Short-

hill's uncle, J., W. Shorthill. After the Milwaukee school closes. Mr. and Mrs.

Mann will live in Madison until Mann

Gordon-George.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Basil

Colonel George, U. S. M. C. Christ church,

men returned alone with the shotgun.

defending Colombo.

graduates.

two Italians going to East Omaha early

washing windows.

BURLINGTON LAYS OFF MEN Hill Road Cuts Forces Owing to Lack lighter than it was when the depression

of Busin	ess.		started by year ago."
REDUCTION WILL	BE	HEAVY	The Bu closed do
foldrege Says Slump B Farmers Could Get N with Which to N		Money	Mandau h

Large numbers of Burlington employes are to be taken off the pay roll of that road immediately. The cut in the forces applies to all branches of the service, which are effected by the falling off in out cutting many men out of employment. business, which has been going on for some time.

"When the financial flurry struck the country two months ago railroad business of the change." says General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington. "There was no money to move the crops and the furmers did not care to take the cashiers checks, which were offered them in exchange for their grain. Business men all idle. In the group of states comprising over the country cut down on their orders Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and South and there was a general falling off of all Dakota 3,285 are said to be idle. kinds of freight business as well as passtenger business. The mild winter in the

central states has kept many at home, who might otherwise have sought the warmerclimate of California and thus passenger business has fallen off. "Business on our line is from 15 to 20

per cent less than it was a year ago lines. The rules of the association say that at this time.

Comparison Which. Colonel Dahlman Makes Between the Two.

JOHNSON MOUSE, BRYAN LION

#### PEERLESS LEADER HAS MONOPOLY Idea of Minnesota Governor or Any-

one Else Presuming to Treaspass Sacred Nomination Ground is Absurd.

to other man can rise up and usurp the position of Mr. Bryan in the Politics of this ountry and in the hearts of the biggest part of the people." A story from Minneapolis had been shown the mayor in which it was stated

the Bryan men in Minnnesota have issued a manifesto declaring again for the Peerless Leader. The manifesto closes with hese words:

these words: Assuming no perogatives of leadership; actuated by a desire to see the democracy a party of progress, not of negation; be-lieving in positive principles, not vague generalities; and fully convinced that the welfare of the arty and nation will be best served by ~ \* nomination and election of the unsulfactories in two campaigns, we ask the democrats of Minnesota again to rally around he standard of William Jennings Bryan. The story also states that the friends of

Governor John A. Johnson will not allow he manifesto to go unchallenged.

"I personally believe Johnson will not ven try for the nomination,", said Mayor 'Jim'' with conviction. "He can't afford to o it. If he does so he will have to come out openly and fight Bryan. Now, a man of his size can't do that. It would be like mouse against a lion. Like a-.".

Pauses for a Figure. The mayor paused for want of some figure adequately to express the tremendous mendacity of any man who would place himself in the way of the impending landslide Bryanward. "No, I think Bryan will walk away with

Minnesota in his vest pocket just as anug business is less and naturally the first as he has all the other states. The placmen to be effected will be in the track ing forward of favorite sons is not going departments, the machinists and the train to phase him at all. It can't. It's enand engine men. The business is not only tirely impossible.

"Now, I met a man from there a few arted but is considerable lighter than a weeks ago on the way from French Lick. He was the man who first brought Johnson out for governor. We rode together on The Burlington shops at Creston, Ia., osed down from Thursday until next the train all day and I had a chance to sound him on his position. He said he onday because of a lack of work. Re-

would never stand for Johnson trying for rts from Havelock show that when D. illard, vice president of the Burlington, the presidency. He stated he had been his friend all his life, but he would never stand ent through that town the other day he for him if he once placed himself in opposiund seven skilled machinists at work tion to Mr. Bryan. That was one of the The general manager of the Omaha railgovernor's closest friends. That is what road has called a meeting of the heads of he thought and you can imagine what the

departments of the road for Sioux City rank and file who have followed Mr. January 19 to see if the expenses of run-Bryan so many years will think. ning the road might not be reduced with-"No. Governor Johnson is all good enough for governor of Minnesota, but if he ever tries to take Mr. Bryan's place he will find

According to figures compiled by the Boston news bureau for one of the leading the boots a good deal to big for him. But the misfit of the boots doesn't matter befinancial authorities of the east, the west is doing a better business on the railroads cause he hasn't got any chance at all to was among the first to notice the effect than other sections of the country. The wear 'em. Mr. Bryan is the only man reports shows there are 119,000 idle railroad they fit and he's going to keep right on cars in the United States. Of these the wearing them until he stomps up the White greatest accumulation is the group of House steps and goes in and sits down at states comprising Iowa, Illinois, Wisconhis desk. sin, and North Dakota, where 40,454 are

Officeholders Defy Chief. One of the remarkable features of this Bryan manifesto is that some of the ap-

pointees of Governor Johnson, men now holding office in the state and forming When the financial flurry brought the part of his administration, are backing first falling off of business the railroad the Bryan movement as against Johnson's managers immediately set to work to get aspirations. This is considered audacious as many foreign cars as possible off their lines as they pay 50 cents a day for the time a car of another road is on their and brings out a, two-horned question: Either Johnson has falled after two terms

as governor to secure control of his state

**Monday Will Break the Record** A curtain sale starts at Kilpatrick's when the

## clock strikes eight on Menday morning which will outstrip and outdistance all previous sales

The stock is large and so as to display it properly and give us an opportunity to handle the crowds we will use the extra space recently occupied by the Millinery Department. From the lowest priced curtains up to the finest every pair in the stock will be divided into bargain lots and promptly when the doors open will go on sale in rear of Second floor. If you cannot resist temptation and don't need curtains' don't attend. If you do need curtains, if you are likely to need curtains, if you appreciate genuine bargains-be prompt.

TABLE NO. 1-Will contain ordinary Nottingham and ruffled swiss. They won't last long at 35 cents each-don't misunderstand us-this means each curtain-not a pair.

TABLE NO. 2-Will contain all our fine swiss curtainsplain and embroidered-some with tucks, some insertion -sold up to \$1.75, all to go at 98c a pair.

TABLE NO.3-All Scotch nets, cable nets and Guipure curtains-which sold up to \$2.75. These go on sale at \$1.48 a pair.

TABLE NO. 4-American made, of high quality-also Irish point, Brussels and Cluny-dainty patterns-which sold up to \$4.50-will go at \$2.49 a pair.

TABLE NO. 5-Real clumy lace edge and insertion, filmy Brussels, Marie Antoinette and very fine point-worth up to \$7,50-on sale at \$4.69 a pair.

TABLE NO. 6-Works of art-Duchess, Battenburg, Tambour, Fillet and Saxony lace-sold regularly up to \$12.00 -on sale at \$6.69

And the very choice curtains which were \$15.00-will go at \$8.69 a pair.

And the very choice curtains which were \$18.00-will go at SI1.69 a pair.

And the very choice curtains which were \$20.00 and \$25.00 -will go at \$13.50 a pair.

And the very choice curtains which were \$35.00-will go at \$23.50 a pair.

About 18 Bonne Femmes at just one-half former prices. On Monday also in our Basement Salesroom we'll be

busy as bees, for the price cutting will be so deep that blankets, bedding and sheeting will go with a rush. Broken lines left from the big January sale. A few special widths where assortment is broken and odd lots at prices which must cause keen interest.

9-4 Dwight Anchor bleached, will go at 29c a yard.

9-4 Pequot Brown, only 30c a yard.

8-4 Lockwood Brown, only 221/2c a yard.

32-inch Shrunk Finish, at 10c per yard.

\$1.25 White Cotton Blankets at 69c a pair.

12-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, white or gray, regularly \$1.75, Monday, \$1.29.

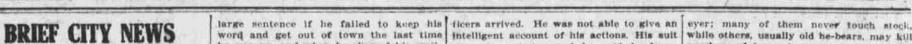
11-4 Beacon Blankets, in gray or white, \$3.00 quality, at, \$1.79 a pair.

And here's a very special lot-Fine all wool, gray or white and some beautiful plaids, sold up to \$10.00-on Monday at \$5.90 a pair.

AT GLOVE COUNTER-All our fine 1 and 2 clasp Mochas, silk lined, mercerized lined-Ireland and other makes-grays, tans, browns, blacks and beavers all sizesnobby, serviceable and warm, worth usually \$2.00 pair will go on Monday at \$1.29 a pair. We cannot fit on Monday -we want to fit afterwards. We guarantee every pair. In point of value and for wear no glove equals this.

Silk enthusiasm continues-you'll not wonder when you see the prices.

Every day new bargains introduced in the Great Linen. Sale. Don't miss this chance-won't last much longer.



was up, and when he showed his smil- case was missing and he said he know numbers of hogs; in one case an old he-Have Root Print it. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. Rinchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam.

ing face in court Saturday morning he where it was. was given a ninety days' sentence. Asks Order to Force Justice to Act-Francis A. Mulfinger has applied to the dis-

Subscription Bargains Bad-Some ten as he left his den. In the summer months days ago Chief Donahue received inquiries they find but little to eat, and it is at from city marshals of several towns in the this season that they are most industr trict court for an order compelling Justice state asking information about a man in hunting for grubs, insects, frogs and

Yes, we are compelled to lay off a arge number of men, but what the number will be I cannot state, as I have not the of the large western roads which had figures at hand. As the business falls off. of course we need a much less number to fandle the business we have. A cut will foreign cars. The Busington had 20,000 of be made in all departments in which the its cars on other roads two months ago

## Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

#### One of the Most Important Questions to Consider in the Search for Happiness and Health.

The burning question, to you, is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are entitled to"" If the outside. not, why not? No matter whether every organ and

member of your body is in a sound state COLOMBO IS BOUND of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be

a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen Individual, whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

The world wants to smile and be cheer ful, and unless you are cheevful and smlle at least, occasionally, you will have few to the district court without bail. friends, fewer opportunities, no success. and you will go down in defeat-defeated the case. The principal point connecting by dyspepsia and a bad stomach.

A good and thorough digestion has a quick, wonderful reaction upon the brain. he sold Colombo some shotgun shells the Fou must have noticed it many times, Friday before the crime and that for the brain and stomach are as intimately connected as a needle and its thread, one can hardly be used to advantage without the other. If your stemach tifled that Colombo was present Friday is slow and lasy in digesting your food, it will produce at once a slow, lazy and eloudy influence upon your brain. Mark after this incident he bought the shells of it! If your stomach has absolutely quit work, and fermentation is polsoning your vitain as a result, surely your brain is going to be sluggish and correspondingly deprossed. No one need tell you that,

But why continue to suffer all the miseries and torments that a disordered stomach brings you?

If your stomach cannot digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? Where's the cure?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the re lief and oure. Why? Because, as all cial.)-Miss Lillian E. Shorthill, teacher of stomach troubles arise from indigestion mathematics in the West Side high school, and because one ingredient of Stuart's Milwaukee and Charles E. Mann of Mar-Byspepsia Tablets is able to thoroughly shalltown at present a student of chemand completely digest 3,000 grains of any istary in the University of Wisconsin at kind of food, doesn't it stand to reason Madison were married Christmas day, the that these little Dyspepsia Tablets are wedding being kept secret. Miss Shorthill going to digest all the food and whatis past 40, and her husband is 24. Mins ever food you put into your stomach! Shorthill for years was a teacher in the Science nowadays can digest food schools of this city, and for several years put having to use the stomach for it. And she was- principal of the high school. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result Shq.is the daughter of Mr. T. T. Shorthill. of this scientific discovery. They digest and digest thoroughly and well, anything The searct wedding was the culmination and everything you eat.

So, if your stomach refuses to work or can't work, and you suffer from erectans, bloat, brash, fermentation, billious ness, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation indigestion, or dyspepsis of whatever form, just take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see the difference. It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want, what you want,

whenever you want, if you use these tablets, and you can look the whole world In the face with beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pieasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and mem and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

Get a package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth for 59c. a package.

Send us your name and address todayand we will at once send you by mall a chemer and Major Charles McCauley, of And then he broke and ran. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Culver, Commander Bombach and Pay- asked the judge, who has long enjoyed the

when a car is offered to a roud at its terorganization authiciently to lead it against Bryan, or he doesn't intend to be a candidate and the latter is not a popular theory. 29,000 cars two month ago when business T. T. Hudson of Duluth, national com was at its heighth, has now but 10,000

mitteeman from Minnesota, is leading the Bryan movement.

Colonel Bryan was in Omaha for a little and this number has been reduced to 15,000. while on Saturday, but could not be drawn The Union Pacific owns 16,000 freight cars and but few of these are idle at presinto a discussion of this question. ent as the extra cars are being pressed into

service by the company to haul ice from ON A PAR WITH COUNTERFEITS the various ice cutting stations to fill the ice houses along the line. Anyone Having State Bank Notes Lia-

The first cut on the Burlington in the ble to Proscention by the number of employes came Friday when the Government.

superintendent of transportation was ordered to cut his force in half. This lets The question of the counterfelt character out eight persons, three being inspectors on of the Merchants and Planters' State bank

notes of Georgia, which have been so liberally circulated throughout the west recently, has just been decided by Judge OVER 8. B. McPherson of Iows, at Creston, Held on Charge of Killing Joseph where he imposed a sentence of three years' imprisonment upon E. G. Lane for pass-Florenza and Gets No

ing a number of the notes. Judge Mc-Pherson held that the bank notes were in Saverio Colombo, the Italian charged with 'likeness and similitude" to United States killing Joseph Florenza in a cornfield near currency notes and were "liable to de-East Omaha last Sunday, had his prelimiceive."

nary hearing in county court Saturday Following the conviction of Lane word morning, and at the close was bound over has been sent out to the secret service officers of the government having charge The testimony developed no new clues in of investigating counterfeiting to arrest all Colombo with the crime was in the eviparties handling or dealing in these Georgia notes or the State Bank of New dence of Sebastian Salerno, who testified Brunswick notes, which are of similar appearance, and hold them answerable to the charge of being in possession of empty shells found near the scene of the counterfeit money. Two men are now in crime were like the ones he sold. Some of custody at Fairbury charged with passing the Italian associates of the two men tesa number of these notes in that vicinity.

JUST SAY THAT LILY CALLED

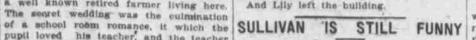
Meanage Left by Airy Fairy for Mrs. Towle at Her Office. Lily paid a visit to the office of the city

probation officer Saturday. "Don't Mrs. Towle hang out here no

more?" she shouted after a preliminary survey of the room through the door. Assurance was given that Mrs. Towle's official headquarters had not been MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Jan. 11.-(Spe-

changed. "Oh, she's gone bye, bye, has she?" said Lily easily as she shifted her gum to the other check.

Lily's conjecture was eminently correct. "Well, just tell 'er that you saw me and was looking well," said Lily. "I ain't forgot how kind she was to me when they had me in the juvenile court. I left me card case at home on the merhogany center table in the drawing room, so I can't leave her no card. But you just tell 'er Lily called. She'll know me. Ta ta."



Former Chief Justice and Humorist Sees No Politics in Nebranka.

The subject of Taft's nomination was under discussion "Well, now, here, you needn't bother

about that; don't worry over Taft. We'll just get around that by nominating another man," said Prank Curris of Gordon. Gordon, formerly Miss Lella Montague of "We'll name a man who isn't so close to Virginia was married today to Lieutenant Boosevelt." "I wish you would." chipped in Jim Jones.

in which the ceremony took place, was democrat, "and then Bryan would have filled with guests from Washington. New some show of election." York and Baltimore. Congressman John "Now, that would suit me; I'd be W. Weeks of Boston attended the groom favor of that, all right," remarked John

as best man. The ushers were in the full J. Sullivan of Columbus, former chief jusuniform of their rank, were Colonel Lau- tice of the supreme court of Nebraska. sample package free. Address F. A. the marine corps, and Commander A. B. "No politics up our way, any here?"

master J. C. Loyell, retired of the navy. reputation of being a humorist.

II Inte of, see Deimore Cheney, volce culture. We always have Rock Springs coal.

Central Omaha, 15th and Harney streets. Diamonds-Edholm, jeweler, 16 & Harn'y against Davis. The judgment was obtained Coal 65-Coutant & Squires. Tel. D. 930. July 13 and he says Keller has refused to "The Divinity of Christ" - First Con-

gregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport, Sunday morning. Thirty Days for Thief-John Cunningam was convicted in police court Satur day morning on the charge of stealing \$27

from Carrie Schekegrot, 1707 California street, and was given a thirty days' sentence

Man and Wife Fined-Fred Anderson and his wife, Mary, of 1709 Leavenworth street, were fined \$50 and costs in police court Saturday morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. They will appeal the case to the district court.

Ict Skating at Hanscom Park-Ice skat ing has taken quite a hold upon the skaters of Omaha and Hanscom park is crowded to its full capacity every evening. The caterer has arranged to open up the pavillion to accommodate the skaters. L. J. Quinby Will Speak - Laurie J

Quinby will address the Omaha Philosophial society Sunday at 3 p. m., in Baright's hall, Ninetcenth and Farnam streets, on "Individualism and the Single Tax." The meetings are free and the public is invited. Meister Enters Firm-Nat Meister, for the past three years manager of the insurance department for Hastings & Heyfirm to continue the general insurance business. The firm will be known as Hastings & Heyden Insurance agency and onducted at its present location.

Pocketbook and Fifty Dollars-it was eported to Officer Fisk Saturday morning

hat a man was seen to pick up a pocket book from the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Farnam streets Friday night which contained \$50. The man's name and address was given. As yet the police have received

no report of any one losing a pocket book. Banquot of Grain Men-Arrangements are being made by the grain dealers to nold their annual banquet at the Paxton hotel Thursday evening, January 16. A county attorney's office a communication to list of speakers for the occasion has been the board asking it to direct the police ofsecured and E. J. MeVann, secretary of ficials to take strong steps to stamp out the Grain exchange, will be toastmaster About 100 grain dealers will be in attend-

ance. Jim Kelkenney Sues for Divorce-James B. Kelkenney, the attorney, has filed suit lish has promised to do what he can toward age. The bear had but a minute or two for divorce from Mary E. Kelkenney in district court. The petition was withdrawn by his attorney, A. S. Ritchie, who stated the only allegations were cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Kelkenney and his wife have not been living together for some time.

Divorce to Escape Crusity-Threats which forced her to leave home and take refuge with the neighbors are given as a reason a divorce should be granjed Ella Harvie from Thomas Harvie in a petition filed by Mrs. Harvie in district court Saturday. She also charges him with extreme cruelty and excessive drinking and wants the custody of their child.

Dahlman Wames River Boosters-Mayor Dahlman has appointed the following delegates to attend the Missouri River Navigation congress, which meets in Sloux City January 22 and 28: John F. Neble, Foley, James P. English, Gould H. Gould, jr., H. E. Hubermann, C. O. Logram at the congress.

the same. The judge promised Perry a by an officer and held till his superior of- are very individual in their habits, how- proach will be built in the as

of the Peace Charles G. Keller to furnish who gave his name as P. Michaelson, and small mammals. In some neighborhoods his client, Luther F. Davis, with a tran-Coal and Coke company of script of the case in which Anton Dworak secured judgment for a small amount furnish him with the necessary papers to head office of the paper in New York and as the mast is on the ground they begin complete an appeal. Mayor Sure of Landing Democrats-

Mayor Dahlman is confident of the ability of the democrats of Omaha to draw the state convention to this city. His confidence was further strengthened when the Dahlman Democracy Friday evening appointed twenty-five of its members to to the meeting of the state committee

next Wednesday and "boost" for Omaha. The mayor will go down Tuesday evening. Most of the other Omahans will go Wednesday.

Suit for \$25,000 Damages-Suit for \$25, 059 for the death of Martin J. Fitzgerald has been started in district court against

the Burlington by Mary and Edward Fitzgerald, his parents, Fitzgerald was crushed Magazine President Roosevelt relates Ransack Dwelling and Store in South between two cars in the South Omaha these details of his recent bear hunt in yards October 15, and it is charged in the Missiasippi and Louisiana: petition the accident was due to the suit against the relief department for \$2,100,

asserting the son carried that amount of 'insurance in the department. Sells Collars to Government-Orders for chance. In a few seconds it came; the a large number of Omaha made horse bear turned almost broadside to me, and collars have been received from the federal walked forward very stifflegged, almost den, has entered into partnership with the government by the Humane Horse Collar as it on tiptoe, now and then looking company, 1925 South Thirteenth street, back at the nearest dogs. These were two where the firm has a large factory which in number-Rowdy, a very deep-voiced disturbed., Detective P. H. Shields is inhas been in operation only one year. . Re- hound, in the lead, and Queen, a shrillcent tests made by the government showed tongued brindled bitch, a little the collars to be what the quarterinaster's Once or twice" the bear paused as she department wanted in the way of horse looked back at them, evidently hoping collars, and the company will now make an that they would come so near that by a effort to get the Omaha collars used in the sudden race she could catch one of them.

government irrigation work throughout But they were to wary. the west. Fight to Suppress Dope Selling-County Physician Swoboda will carry his campaign against "dope" selling druggists to the fire and police board. Saturday he announced. he was preparing with the aid of the self. But I knew my builet would go FIFTEEN OFFICERS SWORN IN

attorney has decided the offense being a Immediately the dogs came running formisdemeanor is under the jurisdiction of ward at full speed, and we raced forward the city prosecutor. County Attorney Engaiding in the campaign.

Question of Damages-Whether or not William A. Lehmer, who owns property adjoining the West Q street viaduet has any recourse against the county to damages done to his land, is the principal question at issue on the injunction case eard by Judge Redick Saturday morning. Lehmer wants the county enjoined from proceeding with the building of the viaduct until it has made provision to pay him his damages. Under the law he has the other hunters. no right to file a claim for damages with the county board or to sue the county though a property owner living just across usually in hollow trees, often very high up the line from Lehmer in South Omaha in living trees, but often also in great logs

Redick took the case under advisement. Deranged Captain Wanders Off-Cap- having been born in the interval. At this of the Douglas street bridge has been comtain M. Bundell of Fort Crook disappeared time the bears are nearly as fat, so my pleted by the Omaha & Council Bluffs from the post Friday night, taking his suit informants said, as when they enter their Diets, W. W. Dodge, A. N. Frick, William case with him. As he has been suffering dens in January; but they lose their fat \$80,000 on the work during the last year. of late from mental disorders it was feared very rapidly. On first coming out in the The principal expense was in building a beck and Frank A. Furay. The mayor is by his superior officers he had wandered spring they usually eat ash buds and the new approach from the east end, giving one of the principal speakers on the pro- away during a state of mental abberation tender young cane called mutton cane. and the cars a straightaway run to the bridge. and such proved to be the case as near at that season they generally refuse to eat The entire steel structure has been sand-Judge Kasps Mis Word-J. S. Perry, who as they can learn the facts. The police the acorns even when they are plentiful, ballasted and painted and a new pavement has been before the police court numerous were notified to pick him up if found. He According to my informants it is at this has been laid. A concrete retaining wall times on various charges discovered that was found at the First National bank Sat- season that they are most apt to take to was built to hold the fill on the east end Judge Cawford is a man who not only urday morning talking in an incoherent killing stock, almost always the hogs which and the trustle bridge to the east was rekeeps his word, but expects others to do manner and was taken to the police station run wild or semi-wild in the woods. They placed. Retaining wells on the west ap-

received word Saturday that they had no no subscription money from him. In the letter to the chief the Pictorial Review offers a reward of \$25 for the arrest of the imposter. The towns in which he operated most heavily are Aurora, Holdrege, York. Seward and Cambridge.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

ROOSEVELT GOT HIS

Habits of the Southern Variety.

In the January number of Scribner's

Then we crouched down, 1 with my rifla stalks I suddenly made out the dim out-

behind.

All of this took but a few moments, and as I saw the bear quite distinctly some twenty yards off, I fired for behind the shoulder. Although I could see her outline, yet the cane was so thick that my alght was on it and not on the bear ittrue; and, sure enough, at the crack of the rifle the bear stumbled and fell forward, the bullet having passed through the selling of drugs to fiends. The county both lungs and out 'at the opposite side

likewise lest the pack should receive damlive, yet even in that time more than one valuable hound might lose its life; se when within half a dozen steps of the black, angered beast, I fired again, breakthe canebrake in true hunter fashion. One by one the hounds straggled up and fell on their dead quarry, the noise of the the hear out to the edge of the cane, and | assigned to their beats. my companion wound his horn to summ

In Louisiana and Mississippi the bears go into their dens toward the end of January. Amount of Money Spent in Repairing can hold the city responsible. Judge that lie rotting on the ground. The come

forth toward the end of April, the cubs

who represented himself to be in the em- they do not eat fish, while in other places, ploy of the New York Pictoral Review. perhaps not far away, they not only He has been taking subscriptions for that greedily eat dead fish, but will themselves publication at 45 cents per year, while the kill fish if they can find them in shallow price is \$1. Chief Donahue wrote to the pools left by the recoding waters. As soon to feed upon it, and when the acorns and such man in their employ and had received pecans are plentiful they est nothing else. though at first berries of all kinds and grapes are eaten also. When in November they have begun only to cat the acorns they put on fat as no other animal does. and by the end of December a full-grown bear may weigh at least twice as much as it does in August, the difference being

bear began this hog killing just as soon

as great as between a very fat and a lean BEAR hog. Old he-bears which in August weigh 300 pounds and upward will, toward the He Tells How and Explains the end of December, weigh 600 pounds, and even more in exceptional cases.

BURGLARS GET IN TWO PLACES

Omaha and Get Small Capital.

The residence of Burt Weppner, Ha North faulty construction of the cars. A short at the ready. Nor did we have long to "wenty-third strest, South Omaha, was entime ago Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald began walt. Peering through the thick-growing tered by a burglar Friday night and \$7.50 and a set of silver forks were taken. . The line of the hear coming straight toward man entered by the kitchen window and us; and noiselessly I cocked and half- after gaining entrance opened the front raised my rifle, waiting for a clearer door. The sliver forks were a loss of considerable regret to Mrs. Weppner.

The family knew nothing of the burglary until they awoke in the morning. They made the discovery by finding the front door open. Later the window was found vestigating with little hope of being able to locate the criminal.

A second case of breaking and entering in South Omaha was the car at Twentysixth and O streets used as a small cigar store. It is run by William Green, an oldtime commission man who has suffered for years from paralysis. A short time ago he opened a cigar stand at Twentysixth street. This was broken open and about \$8 worth of cigars taken.

New Pollcemen Get Instructions and

Oath and Go to Work Monday.

The fifteen new pollcemen recently appointed met at Chief Donahus's office Saturday afternoon for the purpose of being instructed by the chief as to their duties. They were presented with shields and went in a body to the mayor's office, where they were sworn in. They are a fine looking the spine at the root of the neck; and ing body of men physically, and each one down went the bear stark dead, slain in furnished the board with first-class rec-

ommendations as to his character. The new policemen were instructed to report to the captain at the police headworry filling the air. Then we dragged quarters Monday morning and will then be

EIGHTY THOUSAND ON BRIDGE

Douglas Street Structure in Year.

Work of repairing and rebuilding soctions Street Raliway company, which expended