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We announce

Hipless Corsets and Straight Back.



the completion of our new line of handsome Hipless Corsets. Redfern, the very popular corset is beautifully made having an ex-

tremely high, soft bust, and the lines reach well down the back and hips. Let our expert corsetiers fit you with a Redfern Hipless, perfect in shape and boned with a genuine whalebone. Our fitting rooms are comfortable and cozy,

there is no charge for fitting. Prices of Redfern start at \$4.00. Second Floor.

Stylish New Models in Spring Suits.

For the coming season the tailored suits will be very much in evidence. All the best styles are now in. Price \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$45.00.

Tailor Made and Lingerie Waists.

\$1.35 a yard.

The choicest styles are now shown. Every waist a work of art. Come and see them.

Separate Skirts.

JUST RECEIVED

More Pretty New Silks To Show You Monday.

urday, and ready for showing Monday. They

may be seen on display in our silk depart-

the fashionable Silk of the hour. They come

in a wide range of colors suitable for the

street, afternoon, or evening wear. There is

no style of dress to which these pretty silks

is not most admirably suited, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.10,

Nothing more beautiful for the pretty soft

clinging gown than a pretty shower proof

silk, which means they will not spot with

water. New dots, new stripes, new dainty

figures. See them, they are beauties, \$1.00,

\$1.121/2, \$1.25. Note-Samples now ready

for our out-of-town customers.

Handsome New Spot Proof Foulard Silks.

Hurried down from the packing cases Sat-

Rajah and Other Rough Oriental Weaves,

Bonwit Models, also the Wooltex Models are now being shown in our Cloak Room. Fashionable garments at \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.50.

New Goods Arriving Daily in Our Infants' Wear Department

Everything to make baby comfortable is here, and prices are not exhorbitant, either.

Infants' Pillow Slips, made of fine tucked and edged with val. lace, prices 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 up to \$3.00 each Beautiful band made Infants' Pilow Slips, prices \$1.00 to \$3.50. Quilted Lap Pads, 25c each.

The new trimmed Baskets for infants are attracting considerable attention. They come in round or square shapes, trimmed with dotted nets and silk lining, val. lace ruffle, prices \$5.00 to \$6.50 each. Stork Diapers, 50c each.

Infants' Hamper will hold all of baby's clothes, lined with beautiful goft silk, price \$15.00 each. Toilet articles of all kinds for baby to fit baskets at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a set. Rubber Sheeting, 65c a yard. Rubber Diapers, 25c each.

Special Sale of Dressing Sacques Monday

All of our women's eiderdown and fl Monday at just half the regular prices.

New Fabric Gloves for 1908.

We have ready for your inspection our first large shipment of "Fowne's" and "Kayser's" long Silk Gloves. Long gloves promise to have the greatest demand, and these we want you to see Monday are correct in style, perfect in fit and elegant in appearance. We have a large and complete assortment of all the 1908 styles in plain and embroidered silk gloves. Main Floor.

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\$1.00 each	Dressing	Sacques,	Monday
\$1,18 cac \$2.50	b. Dressing	Sacques,	Monday

Bargain Square in Basement. Special Sale of Cotton Challis,

fast colors, in small designs, regular 6 %c quality, on sale Monday at, per yard...........3c

Vivella Flannel, White and Fancies.

For Waists, etc. It does not shrink, price 75c yard.

Thompson Belden & G

Dressing Sacques, Monday

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Detective Drummy was about 52 years old MISS SHONTS WEDS HER DUC derers, his record being an enviable one. and was the father of twelve children. eleven of whom are living, the oldest being Union Pacific railroad. The youngest is but 114 years old. Despite rearing such a large family. Detective Drummy saved some property in the city, having but recently sold his home at 4236 Harney street, but has been living there since the sale, pending the erection of a larger home on two lots which he recently bought a Fortleth and Davenport streets.

The detective was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Woodmen of the World and the Braternal Order

M'VEA HONORED FOR VICTORY

Plumbing Inspector's Office Decorated for His Landing National Con-

vention for Omaha. McVes, city plumbing inspector, in ap- considerable international interest has been preciation of his securing for Omaha the aroused, it was planned to be a wedding for next year. Soiled bunting, old flags, Notable among the guests, however, was excelsior and straw make up the decora- the Duchess D'Uzes, a sister of the duke being in charge of the work. Mr. Wolfa family of Baron Louis D'Conde of Paris, accuses Mr. McVea with painting his a friend of the duke and several members horse green last Hallowe'en and he seizes of the French embassy, including Madame for the coming year were chosen as fol-

Bank Clearings. OMAHA, Feb. 15.—Bank clearings for to-day were \$1,527,255.62, and for the corre-sponding date last year \$1,882,372.13.

.\$10,186,913.47 \$9,705,012.07

Increase over the corresponding week last year, \$481.201.40. Kansas Wheat to Philippines. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The commis

sioner general of the army has decided to purchase for shipment to the Philippines Kansas wheat, which shows the best results in mixture with California flour. The Kansas-California blend has been found an equal of the Australian product.

A House Divided **Against Itself**

Civil War in the Stomach Spells Ruin.

Victory Belongs to You, If You Will. Costs Nothing to Try. greatest foe to the progress of nations has been internal strife, civil war. Equally so is the greatest enemy of health

in the human system civil war between

the different parts of the body. This is just what occurs in dyspepsia War is declared between the stomsch teed is an ally. An ally who will not only help but will absolutely insure you remained closed since that time and al- has been used with the approval of Dr Dyspepsia Tablets fight your battles for left but the buildings. The Commercial mai industry. ach, give it a complete rest, and allow it o re-enter the list reinforced, refreshed, cost and put another industry therein, but and rejuvenated.

A single one of these marvelous tablets vi:1 digest 3,000 grains of food. and have certified them free from harm- its sale.

Simple to take. Marmless, eifleachurs. No Coctor's hills.

Free sample sent on application. P. A. of the Missouri river to project the costly held from the Baptist church at 2 o'clock.

Magnate Takes Place in Gotham.

enough of his salary to possess himself of MANY NOTABLE PEOPLE ATTEND

Ceremony Performed by Mgr. Lavelle with Simplicity in Spite of the Prominence of the Two Principals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of Theodore Shonts, formerly chairman of the Isthmian Canal comssion, was married today at noon to Manuel Thedoric Berand Albet Luins, duc de Chaulnes, of Paris. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, at 123 East Thirty-fifth street, the ceremony City officials on the third floor of the being performed by Mgr. J. Lavelle, reccity hall have decorated the desk of Harry tor of St. Patrick's cathedral. Although national convention of plumbing inspectors without display or gathering of guests. tions, Robert U. Wolfe, boiler inspector, and a member of the most aristocratic upon this chance to get even. The plumb- Dusport and daughter, and Lieutenant ing inspector is expected home next Monattache, and Madame Blampre.

Miss Marguerite Shonts, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. One of the duc's uncles was best man.

The bride wore a gown of duchess satin with court train bordered with orange blossome. The due de Chaulnes is 29 years old 1.627,265.62 1.625,272.13 and a castle in one of the French provinces.

> which operates the New York elevated railroad and subway.

> Former Red Willow County Treasurer

Acquitted of Embesslement. M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special Telegram.)-At 10:30 this morning, after twentythree hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of ex-Treasurer Ben G. Gossard returned a verdict of not gullty. The first ballot stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Gossard was on trial for the embezzlenent of some \$6,000 of Red Willow county funds and the feeling over the result of the trial is intense.

No More Starch Works There. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Speou, and by doing the work of your stom- club wanted to purchase the plant if it could have been secured at a reasonable the wreckers stated they must have their price or wreck the same, and those look- miles north of Blair, who was bitten by ing after the purchase have concluded a mad dog a year ago, and who went in-Leading physicians all-over the world the men have a contract which calls for same through worrying over the trouble.

Riprap Work Completed.

They have been employing about 160 men nearly all winter, putting in over 2,500 river at a cost of over \$40,000. This work sylvania in the downtown district. This of Harrison is under water and a score as may be warranted." 24 years old, employed as firman on the Marriage of Daughter of Subway is to replace the large dyke put in last will be sufficient to cripple several theaters of families have been compelled to move winter, costing over \$120,000, and which was taken out by the ice last spring.

FARMERS PLOCK TO INSTITUTES

Profitable. HUMBOLDT. Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)annual Farmers' institute closed a two days' session with a fine crowd at the sion throughout is pronounced a decided success. The rain and bad weather was,

throughout the session. The principal and cellars are filling with water. peakers from outside were C. G. Marshall, Lincoln: Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ontario; og judging demonstration at the sale payilion conducted by experts along these lines. There was also provided a number was excellent. A number of cash prizes were awarded on both corn and wheat as well as on some domestic work. Officers lows; O. E. Zook, president; Frank Fergur, Commander De Blampre, the French naval vice president; Harry Avery, treasurer; Frank Rist, secretary.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. H. Wolfe of Tecumseh gave some 'Poultry Pointers" at the Johnson county farmers' institute Thursday afternoon which were pointers, sure enough. Miss Edna Ross gave a recitation and A. Gregg and a member of one of the most aristo-cratic families. He has a house in Paris a Garden." Miss Delyra Dunlap gave a vocal solo and Mrs. W. A. Apperson gave an address on the subject "The Value of The bride's father is now president of an Ideal." The session was favored with the Interborough Metropolitan company, a recitation by Miss Vinita Carnes, after which the annual election of officers occurred. They were: Gentlemen's officers-President, W. K. Taylor; vice president, BEN GOSSARD IS SET PREE D. L. Way; secretary, C. V. Dougias; treasurer, D. S. Warner; executive committee, Al Russell, J. M. Moyer and W. A. Clineburg, Ladies' officers-President, Mrs. William Lynch; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe; secretary, Mrs. F. G. Casford; treasurer, Mrs. George Luce; executive committee not yet named,

The session yesterday opened with a violin solo by Miss Leta Russell, after which W. A. Apperson spoke of "More Good Roads," and a general discussion followed.

Scrum for Hog Cholera. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Dr. W. B. Niles of Ames, Ia., an inspector of the Agricultural department, cial.)-S. Krug and T. J. Pandergrast of arrived here yesterday to investigate hog Chicago, who purchased all of the hold-cholers, of which there have been a number ings of the Corn Product company here, ber of cases in this county. Dr. Niles known as the Argo Starch works, have has an anti-toxins which he believes will been here to look the plant over. They prove a boon to farmers throughout the tried to sell it to the Commercial club country. It is a preventative at one at \$28,000, but failing to do this will be- stage and a cure at another. The and the rest of the members of the body gin the wrecking the fore part of the serum is not yet on the market, and in the -iliness results, inability to digest or as next week. This plant was built at a few cases in which it has been used has similate food, heaviness, disinclination to cost of something like \$250,000 and sold proved a remedy. Dr. Niles went to D. work, and in a word, all the attendant to the Starch trust for several millions. V. Stephens' farm this morning and Mr. wils of imperfect digestion. What you They closed the plant shortly after the Stephens' hogs were inoculated by his election of President Roosevelt and it has directions. Dr. Niles states the scrum he victory. In other words, let Stuart's lowed to go to decay. There is nothing A. D. Melvin of the federal bureau of ani-

Tyson Dies While Insane. BLAIR, Neb., Feb. 15 -- (Special.) -- George W. Tyson, the young farmer living ten have endorsed Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the wrecking of the building rather than died last night at the St. Bernard hospital at Council Bluffs. He was 39 years of age and was the son of Hon. Watson Tyson of this county. He leaves a wife and BLAIR, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Hollis one child. The body will arrive here Sun- this fall. Aentworth, superintendent of the riprap day morning and will be taken under esconstruction of the Northwestern railroad, cort of the Odd Fellows' lodge to their which is now being put along the banks lodge room. The funeral services will be sults." "There's a reason."

dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints and which is now being put along the banks lodge room. The funeral services will be sults." "There's a reason." Smart Co., 150 Stuart Delidler, Maranet, bridge at this point, laid off ninety-five conducted by the Odd Fellows' todge, Rev. Mich. Read the "Road to Wellville," men have inday, paring them over them. G. L. Corley officiating.

DAMAGE FROM HIGH WATER

Rivers Around Pittsburg Rapidly Reaching Flood Stage.

ICE GORGES FORMING IN RIVER

Alleghany Filled with Floating Ice-Masses Are Advancing from Several Directions-Much Suffering.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.-The annual flood of the five rivers and many small streams in this city and vicinity is in progress today, with the resultant sufferings, business suspension and heavy monetary damage.

At noon the danger mark, twenty-two feet, was passed, and by late tonight or early Sunday morning a stage of thirty

feet is expected. Rain continues to fall throughout western Pennsylvania today and little creeks and runs are on the rampage. The prediction of snow and colder weather is made for tonight, but according to the United States weather officials the flood situation will not be affected.

Conditions here and in the surrounding territory are rapidly becoming serious. Thousands of families have been compelled to move to the second floors of their mes; trolley lines in some sections are out of commission; several railroad fines have been abandoned in part; cellars are filled with water; payements in the lower portion of the city have collapsed; several tow boats and barges have sunk; telegraph communication interrupted; thousands of men thrown out of employment in the mines and manufacturing plants along the banks at Springdale, near here, and two valuable government dams in danger of demolition from heavy ice gorges.

As the water rises the serious proportion of the flood increases and it is expected that a majority of the steel and cotton mills will be forced to suspend operations. The men have only recently resumed work after weeks of idleness and a great hard-

ship to many families will result. At points below Pittsburg the flood is gradually getting worse and a stage of from forty to forty-three feet of water is

predicted for Stuebenville, O., by tomorrow Damage to river craft and property located near the river is heavy. Some alarm

s felt for a number of bridges, At Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., a serious flood is expected to occur by Sunday night. Word from Steubenville today says that a stage of forty feet will be reached by Monday morning or sooner. At points high water has risen to the doors

of dwellings and stores. Before evening several railroads and street car lines will be forced to abandon service in this city on account of the water covering the tracks. The small streams surrounding Pittsburg are beyond their banks and the water is rapidly rising. Thousands of families at Sharpsburg, Etna, Charlerol, Oakdale and numerous places have been compelled to remove their house-

old goods to the upper floors. Boat Becomes Total Wreck. The towboat Robert Taylor, which was submerged today and will be a total loss. stage of the river at this city, it is prelineal feet of matting on both sides of the dicted, will bring the water upon Pennand cause a suspension in stores and manu- from flooded homes. The river was at a torney General Bonaparte the district atfacturing plants.

Flood stages are reported from all points were reported from the White Water head- to be instituted for the purpose of beginabove here. At Franklin, Pa., the flood is waters. Big Four officials stated that the ning the formal proceedings as soon as several feet above the danger point and washout would not affect traffic on the possible. rising. The Allegheny is filled with floatding ice and a large gorge several miles long is moving on the city from Parker, badly crippled by washouts and none of and probably will not be made until the and alleys unless they hold title under the Pa., on the Allegheny and another from the cars ran on schedule early today.

Landslides Along Railroad.

Several heavy landslides happened along against the first day, but the attendance the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railkept constantly increasing until the close, read, delaying trains and making runs in much interest being manifested in the im- the grounds. On the north side the Balti- Rivers are out of banks and in several proved methods of farming and stock rais- more & Ohio tracks, freight houses and ing. A number of literary and musical station have been abandoned. Pavements selections were given by he home talent along Pennsylvania avenue have collapsed

The Saturday afternoon concert of the Pittsburg orchestra in the hall of the Rural mail routes were abandoned today. A. D. Miller and S. R. McKelvie, Lincoln. Pittsburg exposition, Duquesne way, was The farmers were treated to a horse and called and all traffic in the vicinity of the building halted.

At McKeesport the water is rising gradually and unless the cold spell predicted of premiums for seed corn and the display for tonight materializes it will be necessary to close down the steel and iron mills. Thousands of workmen will be affected. Many coal mines along the river bank are flooded and thousands of ceal miners compelled to abandon their work. In Allegheny a squad of picked patrolmen is guarding the inundated district. Many plants are partially submerged and hundreds of men are out of work. The damage there runs into the thousands of dollars. At Beaver, Pa., the Ohio river has risen eleven feet in ten hours and indications point to a flood stage of dangerous proportions.

Work of Rescue at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 15.-Buck creek is higher than since 1898 and fully 119 houses in this city are flooded. Boats were kept busy all night carrying people to their submerged homes. All suburban traction lines entering the city have been out of commission since last night. No cars were running on the city lines today, the power houses being flooded.

The main line of the Big Four between this city and Cincinnati have been kept running, though the tracks are submerged

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built Up on Bight Food.

The mistake is frequently made of tryng to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells, is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food.

"Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family." writes a Wisconsin young "My friends became slarmed because

I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their effects were off shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me and I gained no flesh nor blood. Reading of Grape-Nuts I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change

of diet would do. I ate Grape-Nuts four

times a day with cream and drink milk

also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts before retiring. "In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 lbs. in weight and feit like a different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on account of chronic catarrh, has changed from a thin, pale, nervous child to a rosy,

"Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Drug Co.

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healthy girl and has gone back to school



much of the way between Springfield and

The Sanducky division of the Big Four

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.-Flood conditions

ire reported at various points on the Ohio

main lines to Chicago and Indianapolis.

of the state is suffering from floods,

and buildings in the lowlands are under

At Bedford bottom lands are overflowed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The waters

of Buffalo and Soafaquece creeks, in th

southern and northern sections of this city

thousands of dollars damage has been done

Danger Extends Far South

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Feb. 15.-Leif

river is over its banks at this city and a

rise of three feet above the danger line is

predicted by the weather bureau. Rest-

dents in the low-lying sections are making

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15-Streams

throughout eastern Kentucky are rising

rapidly as a result of the four days' rain

and great damage is feared by lumber con-

cerns along the Kentucky, the Red, Cuin-

berland, Licking and Big Sandy rivers.

River men have extra forces of men at

rooned all night. The boy was riding on

a wagon which became stalled by drift ice.

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there is no external trade worth talking

barley and a certain amount of cattle and

poultry, but we do not seem to get any-

country can live on a one-sided attempt at

trading of this kind. Now, what this coun-

to encourage a return trade from other

countries. There is no reason why this

country should not have a mercantile

Beemer Has Saloon War.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)

-The village of Beemer is in the throes

of a saloon war. Screens have been re-

moved and Sunday closing inaugurated.

This was done in compliance with a pe-

tition presented to the saloonkeepers by

a body of citizens. The galoonkeepers did

not comply very cheerfully, but under pre-

test, and much had feeling is being muni-

fested. Threats of boycott have been

freely made by the saloon clement against

some of those identified with the move-

ment to compel them to observe the law.

Beemer has four saloons and hitherto has

Most Food is Poison

to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters cures

Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

Price 50c. For sale by Beaton

been a wide-open town.

F. X. CULLEN.

try should try to do, if it wants to live, is

about. We export a certain amount

thing back in exchange for them.

water. At Bloomington the flood is per

haps the greatest since 1888.

to property.

preparations to move.

Dayton.

points.

Talks about the **National Corn Exposition**

Why a "corn exposition" is held

Every farmer, and most people who are not farmers, realize the great work, that has been done in improving live stock-the vast difference between the long-horned, lean-shanked Texas steer and the sleek, blocky Shorthorn. The great live stock shows have had more influence than any one thing in educating the stockman, to the value of improving his live stock.

The scientific improvement of grain is something more recent. Much progress has been made, but the work has hardly more than begun.

The difference between a scrub ear of corn and the improved type, is quite as marked as between the long-horned steer and the prize-winning Shorthorn.

The improvement of cattle and hogs means more and better meat at the same cost for feed-more profit for the farmer. The improvement of cereals, means more and better grain, at the same cost of planting, cultivating, and harvesting-more profit for

If the farmer can make an increased profit of \$2.00 on each acre of corn, his farm will easily sell for \$10.00 more per acre.

A 5-bushel per acre increase in the yield of corn in Nebraska and Iowa alone, would add \$30,000,000.00 to the income of these two states each year.

The National Corn Exposition will demonstrate how this can be done in a practical and effective way.

Is it worth while?

This is the first of a series of advertisements, which will be published, giving information regarding what the Mational Corn Exposition is, and what it means to you and the whole United States.

HEADQUARTERS, ROOM 606, BEE BUILDING. TEL. DOUGLAS, 2527

PAID ROADS ESCAPE HEAVY TAXES

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and its tributaries, and the danger line will probably be passed here within a few granted. Damago has been reported at Springfield, Dayton, Hamilton and other that a copy of the transcript of the testidistrict attorneys of the United States for Over half a mile of track on the White wrecked last night at Corapolis, is entirely Water division of the Big Four railroad the several judicial districts wherein of near Harrison, O., slid into the flooded fenses against the act to regulate commerce Colder weather is expected today. The White Water early today, tying up traffic was committed as shown by this record on that division. The White Water river and that such officials be requested to

> It is known that by instruction of Atstandstill Saturday, but additional rains torneys already have taken up the cases

Names of the officials against wi The Cincinnati-Lawrenceburg traffic was prosecutions are to be made are not known be legally held for taxes on these streets indictments of the grand jury are an- records of the register of deeds office, even nounced. It is indicated as likely that the proceedings of the Department of Justice daily for railroad purposes. Some of the INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.-While northwill be directed not only against the South- streets and alleys vacated to the railroads ern and central Indiana is swept by snow ern Pacific company and officials of that constitute the most valuable real estate in and wind storms today the southern part countles bridges have been carried away

rebates from the railway company. CALLAHAN TO STAND TRIAL

tery Will Be Given a Court Hearing. respectively, overflowed their banks early today and there are from two to three feet of water in the streets. Many cellars are flooded, furnaces extinguished and many

> name of the person whose body Callahan was charged with disturbing, but stated the name was unknown. Mr. Giller contended it would be necessary for the state to show Callahan did not have the consent of relatives of the deceased person, Unless the identity of the body were known he contended it would be impossible for the state to show this. Judge Scars held it was sufficient to show the identity of the body was, unknown.

DEATH RECORD.

work strengthening log booms to hold Mrs. Mary Ann Eliza Groom. thousands of logs which will swoop down upon them. Several towns in the low lands along the Licking river are reported as in Groom died Friday at the home of danger of the water. Rallway traffic is FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.-After struggling nearly all night among the ice floes on the flooded South Branch river a middle of a bridge on which he was ma-

> evening at a local hospital. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late home, 2728 Burt street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery,

tise it in The Bee Want Ad Columns.

"In view of the foregoing it is directed mony in this matter be forwarded to the is higher than last year. The lower part institute such prosecutions under the law

Superintendent of Prospect Hill Ceme-

Daniel C. Cailahan, superintendent sof trial on the charge of digging up the bones ears Saturday morning overruled the denurrer filed by Callahan's attorneys and held the information good,

the information because it did not state the to the railroad,

Gustave F. Blixt. Gustave F. Blixt, aged 45, died Friday

Need Not Pay Where They Hold No Record Titles.

move otherwise were such rebates not

SUCH IS RULING OF G. A. MAGNEY Vast Amount of Real Estate Will Es cape Taxation if Deputy County Railroads in Omaha will escape payment

Attorney Giller for Callahan attacked

Following a stroke of appoplexy a week ago Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Ann Eliza daughter, Mrs. M. T. Mootan, 2127 Farnam street. She was stricken while visiting friends in Council Bluffs and did not rally. She was 79 years old. The funera umber of farmers early today rescued will be held Sunday and interment will be Eddie Matthews, aged 7 years, from the at Wainut Hill cemetery, Council Bluffs.

which have been vacated to their use for which they do not hold record titles. Deputy County Attorney Magney has

Attorney is Correct in

Judgment.

taxes amounting, it is estimated, to

usands of dollars, on streets and alleys

given an onlinion to County Assessor Shrive which in effect says the railroads cann though the roads are using the property company, but against shippers who have the city. But if the opinion of Mr. Magney enjoyed, according to the allegations made, is correct no taxes can be legally collected

on It. The effect of this opinion will be to exclude a large amount of real estate in actual use both as right-of-way and for building sites from taxation. The Burlington denot stands on Mason street between Ninth and Tenth streets. The englosure around the Union Pacific shops includes Prospect Hill cemetery, will have to stand about fifty blocks. All the streets and alleys in this area are used by the railf unknown dead in the cemetery. Judge road but taxes cannot be leied on them. In another instance out of a strip of right of-way, 218 feet long and 100 feet wide, only 155 square feet can be taxed because the remainder is on a street that was vacated

The exemption of these tracts from taxation, however, does not exclude the buildings that stand on them. The structures are listed separately and will be assessed

as personal property. County Assessor Shriver and his office force are now making up the books for the assessment of railroad terminals. A vast amount of work is required in doing this because it has never been done before and the records must all be made up from the raw material. So far the railroads have shown a disposition to help out and some of them have furnished blue prints of their property.

WRECK VICTIMS REST EASY

Parsons and Dougherty Are Doing Well and Early Recovery in Expected.

T. L. Parsons, motorman of the street car which was wrecked Friday morning at Tenth and Bancroft streets, is resting well and his quick recovery is expected. John Dougherty, the other injured men, is also getting slong well.

The inquest over the body of Edward McCarthy, the man who was killed, will When you have anything to sell, adver- be held by Coroner Davis Saturday afternoon.

WILLOW SPRINGS Stars and Stripes Beer The Standard of Purity

Doctors recommend the use of a good Beer at this season of the year. Stars and Stripes is a distinctly GOOD Beer. The Sparkling Willow Springs Water used in its brewing; its thorough aging; the selected malt and hops used; its absolute purity, make it the best for family use.

AS PURE AS THE BUBLING SPRING. Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with every case-2 doz. Out-of-town customers add \$1.25 for case and bottles,

which will be refunded on their return. WILLOW SPRINGS BREWING CO.

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