## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mave Boot Frint 2t. For Congress, Thos. W. Blackburn, adv. Badolph F. Swoboda, Accountant-auditor. foice Curture, Delmore Chency, Boyd Thr. Sowman, 117 N, 16. Douglas shoes, \$3.50. Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, 216 S. 18th At the Paxton Rotel Cafe-For a mod- party. ern meal, for a modern lunch.

Pants to Order, \$5 up; coats and pants, 120 up. MacCarthy-Wilson, 204 S. 16th. Popular Prices at the Rer Grand Cafe-White waiters. Open 6 a. m. to 15 p. m. Entertainment at Plymouth—At the Plymouth Congregational church Friday evening of this week D. Webster Davis, reader, and the Amicitia Violin quartet will give an entertainment.

Woman Wants Divorce and Children-Mrs. Florence I. Taber has applied to district court for a divorce from James C. Taber charging nonsupprt. She maks the custody of their four children.

Two More New Homes J. B. Kozol has bought two lots at Thirtieth and Frederick streets and P. J. Elligott has bought a lot at Thirtieth and Oak streets of the Byron Reed company. Both will build homes this

Lightning Strikes Monse-Lightning struck the home of Thomas Peterson, 4600 Jackson street, during the storm Wednesday night. The fire department extined the flames before much damage had been done.

Purses Lost on Street Cars-Two mon lost purses on street cars Wednesday and attribute the loss to the work of pickpockets. J. I. Kemp. 2573 Leavenworth street, lost a pocketbook containing \$15 cash and two checks on a Park car. W. G. Bayle of Villiscs, In., lost a purse containing \$22 in cash.

about 100 feet long, the person in need erty of E. J. Howe, 103 Georgia avenue. ngalows Like Los Angeles Type-C.

Grain company, has bought the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Pinkney streets Kountze place of Hastings & Heyden. dr. Dimmick has started to build a new le, seven room bungalow, designed after ne of the bungalows of Los Angeles.

Grading for New Flats-H. E. Busk has let the contract to J. F. Jackson, grading contractor, for moving the dirt necessary at Twenty-third and Nicholas streets, where he will erect several flats. The Byron Reed company has bought the dirt. and will have it placed at Twenty-third and Burdette atreets, where the earth is

cial from work for the crossings and curves on the Twenty-fourth street cross-town line of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street

Laborers on Errigation Work-A party Fourthe to work on the government irriga-tion scheme near Dendwood. This work of irrigation is now being pushed all over

Bunch, a grain and corn dealer of Little exclusively to the company. Rock, Ark., has been indicted with officers of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, are

Bralley has been notified that Charles Christensen, a 14-year-old boy, had run away from home at Fifty-sixth and Center streets and his parents want him apprended. He attends the Beal school and his father believes he and a companion named Carpenter, from the West Lawn school, have started but to see the world

Four-Hundred-Dollar Touch-A man whose name the police do not give out, but who is described on the reports as an easy one, went into a colored joint in the Brown flats, Eleventh street and Capitol avenue, and was robbed of 1400 cash Wednesday night. He identified Cleo Smith a the woman who took his money and so is held at the police station pending a arch after the money.

Parrot Free for While—The large parrot in Hanscom park freed itself from the honds of captivity a short time Wednes-day and proclaimed to the children near that it was Arbor day. One child who offered to argue with the precocious bird was scared into zilence, when the parrot



## The Man from Rome

This is the title of a continued story by Marie Van Vorst, starting in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

An American, rich beyond the dreams of avarice; a young son with pockets bursting with spending money, a daughter spoiled and beautiful; also the man from Rome. These persons act a powerful story, tragic in places, which will be illustrated by A. B. Wenzell and Vernon Howe Bailey.

The title suggests a hinted international marriage - but not this one.

Better begin to read this Nory now. It is hard to get cknumbers of THE SATUR. DAY EVENING POST. This week's issue is now on sale.

At the Rewestands, 5 cents. \$1.59 the year by mail. PHE CURVES PUBLISHING COMPANY Our Boys Are Everywhere

venue. Omaha.

started to wreak vengeance on it by using ts bill. The bird was captured after it had enjoyed a few hours of liberty.

Ralph Ritchen Best Man-Ralph Kitchen was best man at a wedding at the Paxton hotel Wednesday afternoon and Judge Les-He was the "officiating clergyman," W. Kane of Central City, Coto., and Mrs. T. W. Hearne of Denver were the contracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Zinehark, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Hearne of Chicago and Judge H. A. Hicks Visit Myers-Dillon \$12,000 and fountain. of Central City composing the wedding

Church Mast Pay the Claim-By a do cree entered Thursday, Judge Kennedy has declared the claim of John Lundberg, contract for \$2,700, a lien against the Dietz. Memorial church and has given him judgment for the amount. The suit was the outcome of a controversy between Lunderg and the church authorities over the mount he should receive for some work he did on the building.

Omaha Man Buya Pecria Bakery-Otto Waggoner, formerly of the U. P. Steam bakery, who went to Peoria some time ago to look over the bakery situation in that city, has announced that he has bought one of the largest bakerles in the city and will move his family to Peorla, Ill., at once Mr. Waggoner at one time planned to build new bakery in Omaha and then to build in Peoria, but found what he wanted and bought a model plank

Council Bluffs marriage has found its way into the divorce court in less than aix months, apparently confirming Judge Sutton's statement that Omaha people, who knot tied were rarely happy afterwards, technical matters were encountered. No Mary Lillian Knezacek, whom he wedded cept to advise with A. H. Murdock in the in Council Bluffs, November 12. He says matter and request his written opinion she uses liquor against his protests and covering all the vital points of the contract makes other serious charges against his This is expected by Monday evening. In

Board of Appraisers Saturday-The "Piece" of Garden Hose Lost-After the Board of Appraisers will meet at 10 one dry spell someone evidently felt the o'clock Saturday morning to hear argu- the Union Stock Yards company has reneed of a piece of garden base to take ments from representatives of the Kountse turned from a western trip. He reports Henry Rogers, 3618 South Seventh avenue, care of his lawn property. Seeing a piece and Davis estates on the values of their Nebraska never looking better. The last the relinquishment papers being signed beholdings in the Cut Off lake region where rain has put the state in a splendid con- fore Helen Smith, notary, whom the proappropriated it. The hose was the prop- the park board wishes to make another dition for all kinds of early vegetation. park. Owners of smaller pieces of realty The farmers, he reports, are advancing the were heard a couple of weeks ago. The corn planting as fast as it may be done.

G. D. Carrington Boosts Candidacy-G of live stock, and expect a dull season D. Carrington, jr., of Auburn, superin- sixty to ninety days yet. The fat and are altogether eight candidates in the field, buy feeders on the market for the spring

district since February 28, 1907. A petit loally we are in good condition now." jury will also be called for that term. Railway company has arrived and will be The present term of the courts now being Mr. Buckingham on the prospects of a installed at once, so that the only delay held at Lincoln is the adjourned or con- slack season during the next three months will then be in the opening of Twenty- linustion of the November term and will It is likely that prices may remain pretty fourth street from California to Burt probably remain in session about two fair on account of light receipts. weeks longer.

State Agency for the Hartford-Edmund of seventy-five Austrians went west on R. Ward, superintendent of agencies of ceived the machinery for its new 100-ton the Burlington Wednesday night for Belle the Hartford Insurance company, is in capacity ice plant. The machinery is to Omaha from Hartford to establish a state be set up in warehouse W of the old diviagency for the company. The Hartford sion of the plant. The company also excompany has a financial agent in Omaha, the northwest and every effort is being but has not maintained a state agency for made to have the different schemes ready the insurance department. Mr. Ward said be in operation by June 1, for settlers as soon as possible. The work of removing Reports T. H. Banch is Indicted-Word ager, but would probably appoint a Tocal and B of the original plant, formerly the

for receiving rebates. Mr. Bunch is a showing they make on the occasion of the no plans had been made for buildings to large buyer of grain on the Omaha market, being one of the principal buyers from July 7, and to that end a special excurmoved. one of the large elevator companies. sion has been arranged to go over the Sheriff Locking for Boys Sheriff Union Pacific. The Union Pacific has prepared a neat folder concerning the excursion, with half-tone pictures of Wil-liam J. Bryan, James Charles Dahlman and a map of the city of Denver. The train will leave Omaha July 6 at 10 a. m. and stops will be made at Papillion, Vailey, Fremont, Schuyler, Columbus, Grand Inland, Central City, Kearney, Lincoln, North Platte and other points.

Motel Fights for Its Water-Threatened with a drought considerably worse than s Sunday lid, the Drexel hotel has secured a restraining order from Judge Redick to prevent the Omaha Water company from turning off its supply of water. The order was secured by Louis B. Scherb, who says in his petition the Water company threatening to turn the stop cock in the supply pipe. He says prior to February 10, the hotel was occupied by Butler & Sorenson, who failed to pay a water bill amounting to \$141.55. Though he has paid for all the water consumed since he took charge he says the Water company is trying to hold him for this old debt, and is liable to turn off the water unless he pays it.

ROMANCE SAVES HIM FROM PEN But for Love and Good Intentions Young Man Might Have Gone to State Prison.

A romance coming to light in the case of Edward F. Raymond, charged with stealing two sets of harness from the barn of James McShane, probably saved Raymond from a term in the penitentiary. He was sentenced Thursday by Judge Sears to thirty days in the county jail on a plea of name.

Raymond, which is admitted to be an assumed name, claims to be a grandnephew of Governor Morton, war governor of Indiana. He says his mother lives in Indiana and that he is engaged to the daughter of a prominent physician in Colorado, with whom he made his home for a number of yeary. He says he was on his way home to Colorado from a visit with his mother in Indiana and stopped off in Omaha. Here he declares he fell in with some bad companions, who got him to drinking and led him into the trouble. He sought at first to keep his arrest from the family of his fiances in Colorado, but they have heard of it and have promised to forgive him when he gets out of jail. He expects to go back to Colorado and study medicine. Judge Sours gave him a lecture on the results of evil companionship and advised hing to brace up after he serves his term, which he promised to do. He was represented by Julius S. Cooley, who is acquainted with the family of his fiancee in Colorado. The name of this family has at

the young man's request been withheld, To Die on the Scaffold is painless, compared with the weak, lame back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bitters is the remedy. 60c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Massale Notice. Members of Covert lodge No. 11, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at Masonio hall, Friday. April 24, at 1:30 p. m sharp to attend the funeral of our late brother, George Eckles. By order the mas-ter. OFORGE F. WEST. Attest: FRANK W. BOYER, Sec'y.

The next musical event will be Mabelle Copies will be delivered to any ad- Crawford-Weipton in her public song re-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Present City Administration Has

Large Legacy of Unpaid Bills. AGGREGATE MANY THOUSANDS

General Manager Buckingham Stock Yards Returns from Trip Over State and Reports Crop Conditions Encouraging.

"I am worn out considering old bills," said Mayor Koutsky yesterday. "I never supposed it could be possible to get so far n arrears, and allow the finances of the city to become so much involved. Thousands of dollars in trivial accounts have been held back by the old council and it falls upon us to examine and pay them. We know nothing of the circumstances of accounts. The old council did not reuire itemized statements nor did they require the men submitting them to attest their validity. I perceive that we are to subjected to the criticism of making neavy expenditures to cover the lapses of the old council."

attested before receiving consiseration. Council Binffs Enots Fail-Another This was made the subject of a special resolution of the council at its last session The council met in a special session yesterday afternoon to consider the city 'jall proposition. The council is reasonably well went across the river to have the nuptial informed of the circumstances, but many Alols Knezacek wants a divorce from action was taken yesterday afternoon exconduct, which, he says, greatly humiliates | the meantime the council realizes that the jail proposition is in a serious muddle.

Nebraska is Looking Fine. General Manager Everatt Buckingham of

Dimmick of the Crowell Lumber and two large estates want pay for all their Referring to local matters Mr. Bucking-rain company, has bought the southwest land, including that under water. ham said: "We are having light receipts ham said: "We are having light receipts tendent of schools for Nemaha county, is corn fed cattle are nearly all in. We in Omaha in the interest of his candidacy should be receiving them in plenty at for the republican nomination for superin- this season, but the pinch of last fall tendent of public instruction. While there came just at the time when the farmers Mr. Carrington says he thinks he stands a season. So the cattle were turned back on better show than some of them and as the ranges. Corn brought a fair price good a show as all and is hopeful of se- and in preference to taking chances on curing the nomination in the primaries in feeding the corn was sold and the fat esttle are not in the country. The southern New Grand Jury at Lincoln-A new fed- markets will open up in June with the eral grand jury will be called for the Lin-coln division of the federal district on it will be later in July before the run May II. This jury will take cognizance begins here. We will do practically no of cases originating in the South Platte new work at the yards this year. Phys-The Bouth Omaha packers agree with

> Omaha Installing Ice Plant. The Omaha Packing company has repects to contract all excess of the product with local ice companies. The plant will

The work of removing warehouses A Jims Will Have Train, Too-The Jims buildings shall be removed by July 1.

Pleased with Omaha Market. Hon. J. L. Grandstaff of Bladen, Neb., formerly a populist representative from Webster county in the state legislature, was in South Omaha yesterday with the first consignment of cattle he ever sent to Omaha. He is in what is known as the St. Joseph district. He said he was much surprised to find how much the Omaha cattle market excelled that of St. Joseph. St. Joseph cannot handle cattle with the rapidity I have found in Omaha. I am convinced that this is the better place to ship cattle and I expect to visit Omaha

Fitz Roberts while in the city.

South On sha and compelled him to apolo- government, gize and after giving him a horsewhipping turned him loose. He is a solicitor for a photographic firm which makes a business of enlarging pictures. He visited the residence about 9 o'clock and took advantage of the woman being alone. She ran from the house and gave the alarm. Twenty or more men at once gave chase to the young man, who ran south on the Gilmore road. Finally, with the aid of a horse, he was fright. The posse dragged him back to the residence, the crowd finally turned him loose and he lost no time in getting out of

The residence of M. Carl Smith was enbered by a burglar last night about 8 o'clock while the family were absent. The man was still in the house when they re-turned. Mrs. Smith saw him as her husband entered the front door. The burgiar umped out the side door onto the porch and ran with Mrs. Smith screaming in pursuit. A number of men who were at the Schindel residence took up the chase and . E. Scarr followed one whom he thought he right man. When he got within bailing distance he ordered him to hold up his hands which the man was not slow to do When the other members arrived, however was found that the man they had forced stop was also chasing the fleeing burglar and during the pause the latter escaped in the darkness. Mr. Smith missed nothing rom the residence and thinks the man had ust gained his entrance.

Large Granaries Burn. The large granuries on the ranch of James F. Aull, at Twenty-eight and Harrison streets, were burned a few minutes before noon Thursday involving a loss of \$2,500.

The fire broke out in a division of the granery where some wool in the sack was stored. The wind was high and the fire spread rapidly. Being outside of the water service little could be done. The fire departments responded and assisted all they ould under the circumstances. They suc-Mr. Auli feeds large numbers of sheep an- his headquarters to talk with him. nually. The house was in danger for some time. The shower which fell just before soon was considerable aid, but the fire in saved, but some muchinery was destroyed. rapidly being borne out. No live stock was injured, but had the big feed barn burned the toes would have been

Manie City Gossip. The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Friday after when interviewed, Cooper's claim that the lith and Farnam Str.

Mrs. Jesse Beckwith, 2517 M, is said to

of a son yesterday.

Jetter's Bock Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The burial of Charles Kriseuras, a Greek, occurred yesterday. He died April 20.

The Royal Righlanders entertained many friends at a dancing party given last even. A SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS

The residences of Frank E. Bliss and A. Murdock are quarantined for scarlet Frank Johnson has moved his newspape booth to the corner opposits to his former ocation.

The death of C. Glenn Williamson, Twenty-fifth and A streets, occurred yesterday morning. The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. He was a young man well knewn in South Omaha school circles.

COMPLAINT FOR TINLEY HOME Hereafter, all bills must be itemized and | Charge Preferred Against Lee Place on the Method of Handling

Habies. ernstein, probation officer, summoning the officers and attendants of the Rescue Home, known as the Tinley home, at 403 Bancroft street and under the management of Mrs. Marths A. (Mother) Lee, into court to make a showing as to the operation of the home and its method of conducting business and "farming out" of babies. County Attorney English drew the complaints and the case will come before Judge Estelle Monday morning.

Several months ago a woman by name of Inez Smith gave birth to a girl baby in the home and shortly afterward signed a relinquishment of the child to bation officers believe is an attendant at the institution. The officers also contend that the Tintey home makes no investigadren and the child sent to the Rogers home has been taken away and Thursday was ALL THESE GREAT SALES AT BRANplaced in the Child Saving institute. The baby is now 10 months old

Rogers objected to the placing of the child in the Child Saving institute, claiming that he holds adoption papers. "The relinquishment which the mother of

the child gave, however, does not constitute adoption on the part of Rogers and wife," says County Judge Leslie. "Papers of adoption must be made out by the court, not a notary."

In court Monday the health officers and Henry Rogers will also be summoned to the hirths at the institution are recorded. "I intend to get at the bottom of his

condition of affairs is secured at this institution.' LAWYERS AROUSE THE COURT, following: Fred Ingersoll, Oscar W. John-Attorneys Irritate Judge Munger by Repeated Delays of Their

Canes.

Judge W. H. Munger manifested some impatience Thursday morning over the dilatory proceedings of the attorneys havhas been received in Omaha that T. H. insurance manager, who will give his time hog killing department, is progressing courts and intimated that the limit of engunch, a grain and corn dealer of Little exclusively to the company.

Sunch, a grain and corn dealer of Little exclusively to the company. usual, no cases were ready for trial-some different reasons. As a result the petit jury was again excused until 9:30 Friday

morning. The cases under consideration and asterm are entirely circuit court cases, either law or equity. The district court cases will not be called until May 20, when the twenty-eight-hour cases against the several railroads will be called. There are about fifteen of these cases and they involve the violation of the law which requires that stock in transit over the railroads must be unloaded at least once in every twenty-eight hours for feed, water and rest.

The office of the district attorney is engaged in preparing briefs for the appeals in the United States circuit court of appeals in the Comstock and Richards and in the Huntington and Todd land cases Horsewhipped for Insulting Woman, now pending in that court and which will The south side of the city was thrown be heard May 5. For this reason nothing nto a turmoil yesterday morning and a will be done with the district court docket nob of angry men chased a solicitor, who until after the appeal arguments are had had insulted Mrs. Johnick LaVelle, 3439 at St. Paul. Both Assistant Attorney Gen-T. They caught him near the Harris farm eral Rush and District Attorney Goss will on the Gilu ore road, dragged him back to present the arguments on behalf of the

> COURT BOWS IN MEMORIAM Judge Munger Appoints Committee of Lawyers to Arrange Testimonial to John N. Baldwin.

brought to hay in a state of exhaustion and Nebraska moved that the court appoint a the Paxton block on or before Saturday memorial services in honor of the late 1248. sight. No one of the participants knew his John N. Baldwin. The motion provided that the committee should have charge of the details and the date for the services. Judge Munger appointed as such com-mittee: Edson Rich, Edgar H Scott, W. F. Gurley, Ben T. White and Harry C.

A large representation of the Omaha har was present, when Mr. Rich made his motion, in anticipation that it would be made.

noon with Mrs. Lee, Twenty-second and D GREAL SALES AT BRANDEIS

John Winkler, 2009 N, reported the birth Men's Clothes of Refinment, Including All the Stein-Block Suits Worth Up to \$35, Will Be Sold at \$15.

Extraordinary Bargain Events in Men's Shirts, Safety Razors, Jewelry, American Beauty Roses, Silk Hostery, Etc.

Men's spring clothes of the highest charcter will be presented at a special sale at Rnewn in South Omaha school circles.

The Highland Fark Improvement club will meet at the Lincoin school house, Thursday. April 23, at 8 p. m. The questions of parking, paving, curbing and afading streets within the limits of that improvement district will be taken up.

Koutsky's for lates, styles of wall paper at greatly reduced prices; ready mixed paints at 55c per gallon. We do painting and paper hanging. Window glass and glazing. Don't fail to come and sec our line and prices before you buy.

Hardels' store Saturday. The famous Stein-Block suits for men, the sort of clothes that are worn by the best dressed men in America, will be sold out at a lower figure than such fine suits ever before sold for. These famous suits are in the latest and most refined spring styles. This sale also includes suits of M. & J. Vihon & Co. and the Newport clothes—regular 20, \$25, \$30 suits at \$15.

SALE OF WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS. Brandels offers for Saturday a special rchase of 600 women's and misses tailored suits in the latest and most stunning spring styles, samples and surplus stocks of two manufacturers. Beautiful suits worth as Papers were sworn out Thursday by Mogy high as \$35 priced in one extraordinary bar-

gain group at \$15. SALE OF NOVELTY JEWELRY. Have you seen our brilliant window display of imported jewelry? The prices are truly astonishing. The goods are from a SALE OF ELEGANT SILK HOSIERY. Immense lots of exquisite silk hosiery all the dainty shades, many silk embroid ered, at 59c, 98c, \$1.39 pair.

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE BUSHES AT 10 CENTS. In our basement Saturday we will sell 3-year-old American Beauty rose bushes, all foliaged out, full of buds, will blossor

OTHER BIG SALES AT BRANDEIS. Great sale of men's \$2.50 and \$3 shirts at 50c and 75c-extraordinary sale of safety razors at 10c each, in house furnishing department, basement old store-big spe ion of the homes in which it places chil- cial bargain event in pillow tops-an extra special sale of garden tools.

> DEIS' STORE SATURDAY. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

FALSE MEASURES OF LIQUOR Charge of Violating Pure Food Lav Preferred Against Fifteen Saloon Men.

Complaints were filed Thursday in police court against fifteen Omaha saloon keeper charging them with violating the new state pure food law by "selling mait, vinor appear in addition to the officers and at-and spirituous liquors with a label on the dants of the Tinley home. The health bottle or container and not having a stat officers say they believe only a portion of ment thereon of the true quantity of whis key in said bottle." A bottle com supposed to hold a pint of whiskey mu usiness," says Probation Officer Bern- hold a pint, and must have the fact that stein, "and will not let up until a better holds a pint marked plainly upon its sur face so that he who drinks may read an know that he has the full measure.

The complaints were filed against the son, John C. Klanck, Nelson & String-Callison and John Johnson.

DINNER FOR MICHAEL CUDAHY Lunch is Given at the Omaha Club by Dr. George L. Miller.

Dr. George L. Miller entertained at lunch Thursday noon at the Omaha club for Michael Cudahy of Chicago, who is it signed for trial at the early part of this Cudaby. The guest list included Michael Omaha visiting his sons, Joseph and E. I Cudahy, Joseph Cudahy, E. I. Cudahy, J. H. Millard, General C. F. Manderso Henry T. Yates, A. L. Mohler, General G M. Dodge, N. P. Dodge, ir.; W. D. Mc Hugh, Victor Rosewater, A. L. Reed, C. E. Yost, A. C. Smith, F. P. Kirkendall, F. H. Davis, Charles J. Greene, J. C. Cowin General Morton, G. M. Holdrege, F. J Mahoney, C. J. Smyth, John S. Brady Luther Drake, Milton Barlow, Cleme Chase, John L. Webster. Lee Spratien, E. P. Peck, Robert Patrick, Dr. J. E. Sum mers, E. M. Fairfield, Z. T. Lindsey, J. E. Baum, R. S. Hall and H. D. Neely.

Mr. S. L. Bowen of Wayne, ev. Va. writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney dis ease, so that at times I couls not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Cure works wonders where others ar total failures. For sale by all druggists.

Rummage Sale. The lunch committee of the Y. W. C. A

Monday, April 27, to raise money for the furnishing of the lunch room in the new building. They samestly request all per-At the opening of the United States sons who have articles which they are courts Thursday morning Edson Rich, willing to contribute to this purpose, to general counsel for the Union Pacific in send them to the Y. W. C. A. rooms at committee of practitioners at the federal of this week. Bundles too large to be carbar of the Nebraska district to arrange for ried will be called for. 'Phone Douglas

> Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magasine binding. Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. Mabelle Crawford-Welpton song recital

Monday night next. Building Permits. Charles E. Duffle, 5230 Florence Boule-vard, frame cottage, \$2,560.

## RECEIVED GRATEFUL THANKS OF HUNDREDS IN PITTSBURG

The following artricle, taken from the human stomach is degenerate is distinctly Pittsburg Press, describes the results of verified. L. T. Cooper's visit to that city, and the people who had become convinced of the South Highland Street. He said: "For soundness of Cooper's theories with regard four years my wife was in very ill health. to the human stomach.

in civilized races has become greatly weak- sumption, and I was inclined to believe ened. He claims that most ill health of them. It certainly looked as though her the present generation is due to this fact. day were numbered, and there appeared The article is as follows:

ed in saving the large feed barn, where ands of Pittsburg people have called at who had tried his medicine, so I got some

the graneries had destroyed them. Part of theory is correct and would come and thank she began taking medicine.

"One of the most unusual statements effect of his new preparation as told by was made by Mr. C. W. Woods, of 102

She was weak and thin, with a heetic flush Cooper believes that the human stomach and cough. Physicians said she had conto be very little ground for hope. "L. T. Cooper is meeting with the same "Shortly after Mr. Cooper cares to

astonishing success in Pittsburg as in other Pittsburg I began to hear of wanderful cities. For the past few days many thous- results that had been obtained by persons Cooper's prophecy, made upon his ar- days when she was relieved of a tapeworm rival, to the effect that before he left 43 feet long. She began to improve im Pittaburg thousands would realize that his mediately—has gained seven pounds since the wool which had been in storage was him for what his medicine had done, is splendid and looks much better. If any one doubts this statement I would be "On Monday an astonishing number of pleased to have them call at my house people called to express their gratitude to and verify it."

Mr. Cooper. Judging from what some of The Cooper remedies are becoming justiy these people had to say to a Press reporter, famous. We sell them.-Beaton Drug Co., 6 Tempting Items In Women's Furnishings ...FRIDAY...

Women's Silk Gloves 30 Doz. Women's "Kayser" Silk Gloves-Beautiful new shades of tan and brown and white and black, 12 and 16-button lengths. Sold everywhere for \$1.75 to \$2. Friday .....

Women's Combination SUITS 30 Doz. Women's bleached lisle finished peruvian cotton com-

bination Suits-full tapedlow neck—lace trimmed 35c price 50c, Friday .... Women's Lace Lisle

HOSE 120 Doz. Women's lace lisle hose -black, white, tan, blue and pink, always sold at 25c, Friday only, 3 pair for 50c, pair

24 Doz. Women's fine quality long Milanese liste thread gloves - modes, greys, white and small sizes in black 69c. Friday at ......

Women's Lisle Gloves

Women's Lisle-finished VESTS

60 Doz. Women's low neck silk taped, always 10c sold at 15c, sleeveless lisle finished vests. Friday .....

Children's Cotton HOSE 60 Doz. Children's fine gauge aeamless ribbed black cotton Friday ..... 10c

Hebraska Clothing Co

ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 14.

## The Doctor Whose Patients Hang On

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Out in China all things are not topsy turvy. Physicians are paid for keeping the people well and when their patients fall ill their weekly salary check is stopped. The Chinese judge a medical man not by the number of years he lives, but by the length of time his clients survive.

An advertising medium must be judged in the same way. The fact that it has age to its credit isn't so important as the age of its advertising patronage. Whenever a daily continues to display the store talk of the same establishment year after year, it's a pretty sure sign that the merchant has made money out of that newspaper, because no publication can continue to be a losing investment to its customers over a stretch of time without the fact being discovered. And when a newspaper is not only able to boast of an honor roll of stores that have continued to appear in its pages for fellow, J. J. Parrott, John Wright, George a stretch of decades, but at the same time demonstrates that it Relf. Charles Chieborad, Cantoni & Bertacini, Gus Jackson, Ted P. Hunter, Callone & Paracchini, Cohn & Wesley, Can superiority as plainly as a mountain peak which rises above its

The combination of stability and progress is the strongest virtue that a newspaper can possess. Only the fit survive-reputation is a difficult thing to get and a harder thing to hold-it takes merit to earn it and character to maintain it. There is a vast difference betwen fame and notoriety, and just as much difference

between a famous newspaper and a notorious one. Just as a manufacturer is always eager to install his choicest stocks in a store which has earned the respect of the community, just so a retailer should be anxious to insert his name in a newspaper which has earned the respect of its readers. The manufacturer feels that he will receive a square deal from a store which has age to its credit. He can expect as much from a newspaper which is a credit to its age!

The newspaper which outlives the rest does so because it was best fitted to-it had to earn the confidence of its readers-and keep it. It had to be a better newspaper than any other and better newspapers go to the homes of better buyers. Every bit of its circulation has the element of quality and staying power. And it is the respectable, home-loving element of every community-not the touts and the gamblers-toward which the merchant must look for his business vertebrae—he cannot find buyers unless he uses the newspaper that enters their homes. And when he does enter their homes he must not confuse the sheet that comes in the back gate with the newspaper that is delivered at the front door.

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