THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

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mas W. Minckburn, congressman. Buffelph F: Bwobods, Accountant-Auditor Pa Bourne for Quality cigars, \$16 8. 15th. shard, photographer, 18th & Farnam.

Carthy-Wilson, 304 Bouth 18th. W. T. Daly is no longer associated with Johnson-Rows-Daly Co., 1412 Howard. Squitable Life, Paul Morton, president. Policies sight drofts at maturity. H. D.

Neely, manager, Omaha. For the safe keeping of money and valuables, the American safe deposit vaults in the Bee building afford absolute security.

Boxes rent for \$4 per year, or \$1 for three months. Same and Decres Granted-Emma C

Gardell has been granted a divorce from Frank A., charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Her maiden name, Gilbaugh, the Park school have arranged for a trolley

The piculo of the ladies' auxiliary of the Hebrew institute, announced to take place at Krug park today, has been postponed drat, has chartered two cars for Fairmont on account of the wet weather to a date park for Saturday afternoon for the Sun. to be hereafter announced.

Women Postpone Piento-The picnic of chartered for Wednesday afternoon to take the Ladies' auxillary of the Omaha Hebrew | the visiting druggists around the city and institute, which was to have been held afterward to the base ball game between Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely Omaha and Sloux City. The visiting gas on account of the weather.

Woman Asks Divorce and Mame-Jennie Hool has applied for a divorce from Joseph T. Hool, charging him with describen and Magee, superintendent of the Omaha City nonsupport. They were married in Council mission, has arranged to take the pupils Bluffs three years ago. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Curtis.

California Women Go to Boston-The Bluffs will take a trolley ride Thursday California delegation to the ninth bi-ennial evening, the trip including a ride to Omaha. California delegation to the ninth bi-ennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will pass through Omaha FRIEND OF DOG REWARDED this evening on the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific-Milwaukee road. The M. J. Greevy Gets Membership Card party will occupy a special car.

High School Alumni Reception-The High school alumni will give a reception and reunion in honor of the class of 1966 at the High school building Monday even-

ing, June 22. Elaborate plans for the entertainment and reception of the class are short addresses will be presented.

Three Warriors Able to be in Court-Alfto Assinos, three Italians who induiged persons were trying to have him muza fight on South Thirteenth street ten sled. For these honors he has been sent days ago, with the result that the last two | card No. 1. named are in the hospital, were complained against in police court Wednesday and charged with disturbing the peace. All are sufficiently recovered to appear in court. Troops to Annual Shoot-The Miliwaukee will move a special train Thursday morning from Fort Crook to Watertown, S. D., carrying the Sixteenth infantry to the annual practice shoet. The train will consist of seven tourist cars, a standard sleeper, two box cars and a baggage car. Ed Mahony, traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee, will accompany the party. Man Susa Woman for Damages-Nine hundred and ninety dollars is the estimate Robert H. Lewis makes of the damage he suffered in a mixup with an automobile driven by Mrs. D. T. Blodgett. He has begun sult in county court against Mrs. Blodgett for that amount, asserting she gave no warning of her approach before running into him. He says his jaw was struck and leg was broken.

Closing Recital of Y. M. C. A .-- The closassociation music class will be given Thursday evening. The Seymour Male quartet consists of Prange, Marshall, Gottheimer, derson, Bugh. Beckman, AcAbes, Meiss-mer, Grotthoff and Wirt, second tenors: Uckets on sale daily attraction of the second tenors: Uckets on sale daily attraction of the second tenors. mer, Grotthoff and Wirt, second tenors; Beldwin, Foster, Simonson, Chapman, Tracy and Lindquist, baritones, and Bierer,

CHARITY IN GAS BUSINESS against the great white plague in this state Bush for Western Land-That the land of the west is in great demand and is meeting with ready sale is shown by the sales being made flifs spring to eastern an, 117 N. 18, Douglas shoe, \$3.56, settlers who are moving to the west. The Talmage-Bunting Land company had a special train of 110 persons for Laramie and Bosler Wednesday morning, the members of the party coming from Chicago and vicinity. This is the fourth excursion party this company has taken west this spring. The first party consisted of thirty-six people, of whom thiry-five bought farms; the second had thirty-four

Secretary Morris regarding the campaign

persons and thirty-two bought farms; the third had sixty-seven persons, of whom sixty bought land. The present party consisted of 110 prospective buyers.

Picnics and Trolley Rides-Several picnics and trolley rides have been planned for the near future in the hope that the weather man will relent and let the sup shine. Pupils in Miss De Mass' class at ride in two cars Thursday afternoon. They

will go to the Country Club and Benson. Rev. G. A. Beecher, dean of Trinity Catheday school of his parish. Two cars were

more fun. men also had a special car chartered to take them to the Den Wednesday night for the special initiation ceremonies. Miss mission, has arranged to take the pupils of that school to Manawa Wednesday, June 24. The Ladies of the Macabees of Council

No. 1 in Nebraska Kennel Club.

M. J. Greevy has received membership card No. 1 of the Nebraska Kennel club, an organization formed last fall at the Transmississippi Poultry show for the purpose being made and a program of music and of giving kennel shows. Mr. Greevy was temporary chairman of the organization when it was formed and also made a strong uciano Laufilippo, Sebastano Turco and fight for the dog last summer when many

> All the cards have been sent out, showing that the organization is alive and ready for the Transmississippi Poultry association, if arrangements can be made, and if not the association will give a show of its own.

It is now planned to give the show at the Auditorium at the same time with the poultry association, offering suitable prizes for dogs and cats. Although it is thought this fall than last, when the Auditorium was crowded, it is now thought the stage will be used for the dogs and cats. Some double deck errangements for the poultry will have to be worked out to make more

room for the clickens and geese. Last year was the first attempt of the Tri-City Poultry association to held "is show in Omche, previous shows -naving been held at South Omaha, where the i.ttendance was not very large. The rise way the flesh cracked and a blood vessel in his taken of giving the show last fall in the Auditorium and the result surprised all. for the association now has nearly \$1,000 in its

ing recital of the Young Men's Christian | treasury with which to begin operations for this winter's show.

# Low Fares East

tickets on sale daily after June 10 to many points in eastern Canada, western New system of ventilation was used. York and to New England points

Delegates Tell Some of Things They Do for the Public.

GAS AS A HEALTH INSURER

J. C. Gray of Des Maines Declares it Purifies Air and is a Great Assistance in Ventilation.

## New officers Iowa District Gas association:

President-A. T. Averill, Gedar Rapids. First Vice President-George E. Waring, Omaha.

Second Vice President-Austin Burt, Waterloo Secretary and Treasurer-G. L. Vincent, Des Moines

Members of the Council (to serve two years)-G. W. Clabaugh, Omaha; Thomas Crawford, Clinton, In.; E. H. Pratt, Boone, Is. In commercial life, in society, in private

life and even in the gas business-the greatest of these is charity-and it's a lot If consumers could have heard Thomas

Crawford of Clinton, Ia., discuss "Attention to Consumers" before the Wednesday afternoon session of the Iowa District Gas association they would never again knock the gas man, and if all gas companies conducted their business as Mr. Crawford would have them, associated charities could be abolished and every housewife afford meat and new clothes.

Here are some of the things which the gas men discussed doing for consumers: Mr. Crawford of Clinton suggested:

Free lamps and shades now and thep. Liberality in everything. Giving souvenirs to consumers, such as stove mats, burner cleaners, memorandum books, new mantels, etc. Cleaning ranges and even bath water BISTOR

Courteous treatment at the office. Selling stoves and supplies at cost. Mr. Honeywell of Lincoln:

Heiping families through hard times and furnishing them gas when out of jobs. George H. Waring of Omaha:

Responding promptly to complaints and making repairs before the consumers can get home.

After this discussion the lights seemed to burn forighter for consumers than ever before and each gas man seemed pledged to do better by the consumers than ever before. All agreed that the consumers were a "pretty good class of people after all," the kennel shows this winter. The first and should have the fairest of treatment big show will be given with the show of from the companies. Mr. Crawford paid special attention to this in his paper, while Campbell Fair of Oskaloosa suggested that meters in glass cases be kept on display in the offices of gas companies that consumers might be educated free of expense in reading gas meters and knowing just how they worked. Mr. Fair said he also the poultry association will need more room had an instrument which would prove to any consumer the quality of the gas.

Gas Burning for Health.

During the session J. C. Gray of Des Moines presented a paper proving to every gas man present that gas burning means health. Substitutes for coffee, breakfast foods, lithia waters and health resorts were all shown to be of no consequence when it comes to insuring perfect health for the family as compared to the burning of gas. The members of the association liked Mr. Gray's conclusions so well that the suggestion was made by George McLean of Dubuque that copies be prepared to present to the physicians and architects, contractors and builders, in the big Iowa district.

Mr. Gray declared burning gas purified to change much quicker when the proper

Delinquent Debtors Scored.

vored them. Mr. Crawford of Clinton said

one-third of the meters of his company

were the "slot machines" and that when

such machines were robbed he had usually

been able to collect the money taken from

the party whose home or store was robbed

Change for Meter Rent.

Sioux City Gas and Electric Light com-

L. L. Kellogg, general manager of the

"To illustrate," said G. W. Clabaugh of

month after month and not selling a cubic

Call for More Capital.

president of the Iowa District Gas associa-

towns.

te association.

"Recent attacks on corporations have ag-

had tried.

bo well provided for and the accuracy of our method of measurement and charges Cheney, Lincoln; W. E. Bryce, Mason City, for service so complete in every detail as Ia.; F. J. Gates, Oelwein, Ia.; E. M. In the gas business," said Mr. Haines. "I might add that in no other country in Fort Dodge, Ia.; W. W. Haskell, Ord, the world is the price of gas so low as in Neb.; William E. Davis, South Omaha:

of the cheapness of gas in England, Scot- Osceola, Ia.; William J. Bertke, Sioux land and Germany a comparison of wages City, Ia.; George A. Scott and C. J. paid for labor reveals the fact that a day's Garlow, Columbus, Neb.; F. A. Kidder, labor in those countries will buy less gas Red Oak, Ia.; H. H. Alcock, Omsha; Edthan in the United States.

Committee on Investigation. The president recommended that standing committees be appointed which would have man. Newton, Ia. The



OMAHA'S LEADING CLOTHIERS.

ously maintained, the safety of the public S. Heaton, McCook; William Bradford,

Walker, Muscatine, In.; Wilbur B. Foshay, the United States when service rendered George S. Green, Cherokee, Ia.; William is taken into consideration. When we hear H. Taylor, Omaha; James H. Jamison,

ward M. Colquhoun, Philadelphia,

for their work the investigation of the Isaac Battin, treasurer and engineer

Brandeis & Sons Secure Entire Stock of Whipple & Co., New York.

FURNISHING MEN'S

Pa.

serts he appeared to be in his usual frame of mind and she knows of no reason why he should remain away from home voluntarily.

# CINDERELLA BALL THIS YEAR

Innovation for Ak-Sar-Ben Festival Following Coronation Ball at the Court.

J. M. Cudahy chairman of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball committee, announces that the carnival will have an innovation this season in a Cinderella ball to be given the Saturday evening following the Coronation ball. Mrs. Clement Chase is chair-

which promises to be one of the best fea-

Skirts, Jackets and Millinery at

the Peoples Store.

seasonable weather is the cause-and we

must reduce our stock immediately. Look

for Friday night's paper for real live

Keeps Up Standard of Building Bet-

ter Than Most American

Cities.

According to statistics prepared by the

American Contractor, a Chicago publica-

tion, the general average decrease in build-

notably San Francisco, where building

operations fell off 60 per cent. The de-

crease in Mobile was 79, in Memphis it was

bargains. Cash or easy payments.

Saturday we will quote you unheard of

Also Men's Hats and Suit Cases at the Grandest Bargains Ever Known-Sale Begins Next Saturday,

June 20, at Boston Store.

BUYS BIG BANKRUPT STOCK

GOODS

Cosandier, Conover, Evans, Snedecor, Hickoc and Boyd, bases. Miss Mabel Fulton will assist.

Omaha-Falls City Merchandiss Oar-The transportation committee of the Commercial club has announced in a circular letter to members that the Missouri Pacific Railway company began Monday to run an POWER WIRES ORDERED CUT Omaha-Fails City merchandise car, leaving Omaha at 8 o'clock p. m. each day except Sunday and arriving at Falls City at 4:15 6. m. This car permits the early delivery of Omaha goods in Falls City and merchandise will be carried for points beyond, permitting early delivery at points between Falls City and Atchison.

P. G. Platti Succeeds with Drams-P. G. ing peremptory notice on the Omaha & Louis J. Plattl of Omaha, has returned to New York from Chicago after seeing his dramatization of "Jane Eyre" play successfully for a week at the People's theater. Mr Platti left Omaha April 1 and since that time has completed the work of making a drama out of Charlotte Brobte's book and winning success with the play. Beginning September 1, two companies will be put on the road to play the piece and during the season one of the companies will doubtless play in Omaha.

"For Omahe" Committee Gets Busy-"For Omaha" will be the topic discussed at a meeting of the advertising committee of the Commercial club Thursday noon at the club rooms. Chairman F. L. Haller of the advertising committee notifies the committee that little or nothing has been done by Beaton Drug Co. by this committee, although the summer is soing, and he urges a large attendance. MAYOR NOT AFTER GOVERNOR He says that while Omaha has been doing aothing, other cities are doing a great work in advertising and that unless Ofnaha does something Kansas City, Des Moines and even Lincoln will have their entire advanlages laid before the entire country, while Dmaha will not have been heard from.

Great White Flague Campaign-S. P. Morris, secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee of the man spoke not the words. Acting Mayor association at Lincoln Friday. The meeting Johnson is the man who says he will not be is called to take up the details of the rep- a candidate for governor and adds that resentation made cent internations ingion and to formulate plans for a campaign for membership in this state. Dr. ing of the national committee on arrange-Towns, Dr. Milroy and Mr. Morris will at- ments for the democratic convention. tand the Lincoln meeting. Dr. Henry B. Ward, dean of the State Medical college, part of Wednesday signing warrants and was in Omaha Tuesday to consult with refusing petitions for pardons.

Montreal, and on every Thursday, begin- much carbon-dioxide the burning of each Albany or Rotterdam Junction. Complete all the gas and other fires less than 1 per

information about fares, train service, etc., cent of the oxygen in the world had been at City Ticket Office, 1524 Farnam street, consumed in the last 3,800 years. or write F. A. Nash, General Western Agent, Omaha,

Michaelsen Puts Into Execution Command of the City Council Resolution.

In accordance with the recent resolution passed by the council, Waldemar Michaelen, city electrician, has served the follow-

refused to pay his bill," said one of the Platti, brother of Deputy County Attorney Council Bluffs Street Railway company: gas men. "We put this wheel in aud our You are hereby notified that unless you discontinues or cause to be discontinued be-fore July 1, 1998, all wires leading from conduits or poles of your company trans-milting electricity to private persons or premises to be used for light, heat and power, it will, on the date above men-tioned, become my duty to cause the dis-connection of said wires. deadbeat friend paid \$1.75 for his gas until the old bill was paid. Then we took the meter out and put in one with a \$1 wheel. Some time afterwards we discovered that the meter with the \$1.75 wheel

A similar notice was served on the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, but this company is ordered to cut only the wires used for the transmission of electricity for heat and power. The two com-

panies have not replied.

A Fortunate Texan E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found sure cure for malaria and billousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. For sale

Present Chief Executive of Omaha Will Not Be a Candidate for

the Office.

pany, suggested that the term "meter "The mayor of Omaha will not be a canrent" should be erased from the vocabudidate for governor of Nebraska," says lary of the gas companies and the term the present chief executive of this city. "minimum charge" substituted. The sug-The statement at the outset may sound gestion met with favorable comment, the somewhat startling, but Candidate Dahlgas meen feeling that they should have a small charge as a minimum. the Omaha Gas company. "We have a Nebraska at the re- he cannot speak for Dahlman. Dahlman meter for sixty emergency, light in an sreas held in Wash- returns Thursday morning from Chicago, Omaha business house. This machine cost where he went Monday to attend a meetus about 062. Sometimes it will not be used or months, but we have our money invested in it and at a low rate of interest Acting Mayor Johnson put in the greater we would get \$3.50 per annum on this amount of money. Then the meter is depreclating as it stays there in the cellar



If you ate plenty of fruit, coarse food and green vegetables, the bowels would never need help.

But when you eat fine food, and rich food, you must supply the laxative in some other way.

Do it in Nature's way.

Don't employ salts or pill cathartics, for they violate Nature. They irritate and injure the stomach and howels.

Nearly all dyspepsia-all constipation is caused by the use of harsh physic.

Cascarets-a vegetable lazative-have precisely the same effect as a lazative food.

You know they don't harm you because they don't gripe.

They do for the bowels just what right

living would do. And they do it as gently and naturally. You can take them any hour of the day.

And that is the proper method. Carry them with you. Take one just as soon as you need it. That is the way to keep well at all

times, without the ill effects of a physic.

Cascareis are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on overy tablet. The box is marked like this:



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leaker had the figures to show fust how ning June 11. to New England points via cubic foot of gas produced and that with reports to the annual conventions to aid in a life honorary membership, Mr. Battin bathe development of the various lines. Euclid Martin, chairman of the executive

committee of the Commercial club of Omaha, welcomed the members of the as-

"The Delinquent Account" came in for the progress of gas manufacturing along discussion following a paper by A. W. with the cities of the west, beginning with Borden of Hastings, Neb. It was during illumination from candles, and towns this discussion that the gas men condemned which are little more than Indian villages. a practice which one or two admitted they To this address George McLean of Duuque responded, saying that the gas men

"Though it was a bright idea to put a were glad to come to Omaha, as they were \$1.75 wheel into a meter when gas was interested in the industries, which were selling for \$1 per thousand cubic feet in more highly developed in Omaha than in order to 'get even' with a consumer who any city in the jurisdiction of the lowa district. Mr. McLean spoke of the many things which Omaha was doing for the "empire" west of the Mississippi river and said the National Corn exposition was one of the things which Omaha had made possible

"We have always recognized that the had been placed in the residence of another greatness of Omaha was due to the excelconsumer and he was paying \$1.75 for his lence of the citizenship of the city and the gas. This disgusted us and we have had territory about the city. For many years to resort to other means of collecting bad we thought no other state in the country bills-no more wrong sized wheels for us could excel Iowa, but we have found that in order to make up on bad consumers." you have excelled us in the citizenship of This provoked the general condemnation Nebraska, and lows takes a second place by the gas men of a practice which they But we want more rivals like Nebraska in do not like and which does not pay in any the effort to reach the highest citizenship; way. It also brought out the discussion we want more cities like Omaha." of the prepayment meters, and many fa-

New Members Taken In. The new members elected were C. E. Crain, Kansas City; Wilbur H. Burgess, Omaha; Albert Clabaugh, Plattsmouth; P.

## Do You Open Your Mouth

### Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you ? Or, do you want to know something of the position and character of that which -00 you take into your stomach whether as d or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they smploy whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to ingist upon such knowledge. publishes, acondeast and on each bottle-wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies insulations. This he feels he can woll allord to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the more will their sure and understood the nore will their superior curative virtues a Dorecia ted

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain or distress in lower abdominal or pelvic region, accom-panled, ofttimes, with a debilitating, catarrhal drain and kindred sympmlvic toms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in uning painful periods, in giving-stren, h to nursing mothers and in proparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming, thus rendering childbirth safe and com-paratively painless. The "Favorite Pre-scription" is a most priced strengthening the depression to such an extent that the gas companies of the west can hardly get capltal sufficient to enlarge and improve their plants and keep up with the growing This was one of the striking statements scription be a most potent strengthening tonic to the general system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. It is also a soothing and invigorating nervine and cures hervous exhaustion, nervine prostration neuralize hostoria made by Jansen Haines of Des Moines, tion, in addressing the association, which opened its fourth annual session at the nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria spasms, chores or St. Vitus's dance, and Rome hotel Wednesday morning by adding twenty-six new members to the list and recommending that the council select Waterloo, In., as the next meeting place for

spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distreasing nervous symptoms at-tendant upon functional and organic dis-eases of the distinctly feminine organs. A host of medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which "Favorite Prescription" is made for the cure of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. You may read what they say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free booklet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return nosi President Haines' address closed the corning session, which was attended by bout eighty gas men from three different tates-lowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. "I believe that it should be our aim at all times to bring before the public the fact that in no other line of business is the intinuity and uniformity of service so realyou by return

branches of the gas business and making the Omaha Gas company, was elected to ing the first and only life honorary mem-

ber of the Iowa district association. In recommending that the next convention be held in Waterloo, Ia., the gas men sociation in an address in which he told of had three Iowa cities to consider, including Des. Moines and Clinton. But the Waterioo delegation was on the ground carly and almost before delegates registered at the Rome hotel large white buttons were pinned on which said "Waterloo

1909." This worked and the recommendation was made unanimously. The council will formally name Waterloo next January as the meeting place of the 1909

onventio The official badge of the lowa District Gas association is attracting much attention. The members have secured a large umber of the Omaha booster buttons in

the Ak-Sar-Ben colors with the word "Omaha" acress the front. From this button the gas men have suspended three ribbons in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. Each of the

ribbona is for a state-Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska-which names are printed on the ribbons, together with "I. D. G. A."

M'GOVERN WILL NOT QUIT **Councilman** Determined to Press His Ordinance Which Mayor

Vetoed.

Councilman McGovern is not content that his ordinance, providing for the laying of water, sewer and gas mains in streets

ago, but the mayor vetoed it on the ground that it would hamper work on the streets and delay paving. McGovern sought in the meeting of the council Tuesday evening to override the mayor's veto, but lacked one vote. He says Hansen, who was late in arriving at the council chamber, would have roted to override the veto had he been there in time and, banking on the councilman from the First ward being prompt next Tuesday evening, McGovern feels confident, e can again pass the measure.

The vote in the next meeting of the coun cil will not be on sustaining or overriding the veto, but will be on an entirely new ordinance. If it passes it will have to go brough the mayor's hands, and if it meets the same fate of the first ordinance Mc-Govern says he is ready to make a fourth fight in the council chamber.

By his ordinance McGovern seeks to save the cutting of paving to install underground conduits

RUSTY SHOVEL MAN FINED H. Ackerman, Proprietor of Resort, is

Assessed Fifty Dollars in Police Court.

H. Ackerman, proprietor of a roomng house on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Davenport streets, was fined \$50 and onsis in police court Wednesday morning on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. The place is regarded as one of the worst in Omaha. It is known to its clientele of the half world as the "Rusty Shovel." Many of the women brought into police court are taken from place. Hitherto the proprietor has this not been disturbed, but when a raid was made on the place Monday night and many women were fined in police court Tuesday, City Prosecutor Daniel decided to prosecute the man who makes capital out of the lawless resort. Ackerman was accordingly arrested. He paid his fine.

There never has been a sale of men's man of the women's committee that has furnishing goods and hats in Omaha where charge of the ball. The setting will be the bargains were so extraordinary as in founded on the legend of Prince Charming this sale of the bankrupt stock of Whipple and Cinderella. There will be a number &Co. of New York. The stock is all new, of fancy dancers by children in costume. up to date and of high quality. The bar- The children are being drilled by Mr | Chambers who has but recently returned from gains are simply wonderful.

The Brandeis store will put the entire the national convention of dancing master, with a number of new ideas which will be

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stock on sale next Saturday. Arrow and Ideal brand collars, worth 15c introduced. Children from out in the state each, will go on sale at ic each. Sold in will take part in the ball as well as the

children from Omaha. dogen lots. All the men's neckwear, worth up to \$1, Much enthusiasm has been aroused by will go at 15c. the announcement of this hall and the

All the men's high grade shirts, worth livliest interest is being taken in the affair up to \$2, at 25c and 50c.

All the men's French disle and mesh un- tures of the carnival season derwear, worth \$1.25, at 25c and 50c. Men's soft and stiff hats, worth up to \$3,

Big Cut Price Sale of Ladies' Sults, at 50c and 98c. Men's \$1 night shirts at 49c. Men's 75c suspenders at 17c. Men's 35c imported hosiery will go at 15c pair, etc. prices in the above named articles. Un-

This stock was sold at public auction by order of the district court of the United States, southern district of New York, Charles Cohn, receiver.

See the great window displays. Sale i OMAHA ABOVE THE AVERAGE Next Eaturday.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS. **Death** from Blood Poison was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo.

who healed his dangerous wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

SEARCH FOR JOHN G. ADAIR ing operations in American cities during the month of May was 37 per cent, while the decrease in Omaha was but 16 per cent, Sheriff Sends Out Circulars Trying to Some of the citles show a large decrease,

Find Man Who Disappeared in February. In an effort to trace John G. Adalr who 50, 49 in New York and 44 in Detroit. But lisappeared from his home in Omaha Feb-

four cities in the list shown an increase, uary 24 and has not been heard from since. these being Cleveland with an increase of Sheriff Brailey is sending postal cards broadcast containing Adair's description. 39 per cent, Denver 35, Paterson 5 and Pittsburg 8. His wife, Mrs. Clara F. Adair, 4536 Boule-Three building permits were taken out vard avenue, has offered a reward of \$25 Tuesday as follows: A. C. Scott, Fortyfor information concerning him. Adalr left Omaha for Creaton, Ia., to look for a busi, fourth and Douglas streets, frame dwell, ness location. The last seen of him by his ing. \$3,000; A. J. Wetbel, Central boulevard and Martha streets, frame dwelling, \$2,500; family was when he boarded a street car bound for the station. Mrs. Adair is much Frank McGinn, Thirty-second avenue and disturbed over his long absence, as she as-Dodge street, addition to dwelling, 21,100.



**Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Gelery Food** 

The first thing in preparing this food is absolute cleanliness. Not a human hand touches it from the washing of the wheat until served for the table. It contains all the elements of which the body is composed. Nature has combined these elements in no other cereal but wheat. It is so prepared that it cannot fail to prove a wholesome diet. As a breakfast food it is unexcelled

scheduled to be paved before the paving is laid, shall be consigned to oblivion, and announces that he will re-introduce the measure in council meeting next Tuesday light and try once more to pass it. The ordinance was first passed a week