

seemed a burden to me. enough," says the comptroller. "I paid out a great many dollars, both Mr. Lobeck persists in scorning the railfor doctors and patent medicines, but no road commissioner candidacy. The compbenefit only for the time.

"I wrote Dr. Hartman and stated my health. He promptly replied.

"I followed his directions, and after taking four bottles of Peruna can stand on my feet and work all day with comfort. "The pain in my back and head has entirely left me and I am not so nervous, and can say I am completely cured from all kidney trouble."

The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. The floral tributes were especially numerous and beautiful. The pallbearers were the two sons-in-law and the four nephews of deceased, as follows: Dr. H. G. Morris, Creaton, Neb.; Dr. E. Tressler, Peabody, Kan.; Dr. J. E. Simpson, H. Byberg, Walter Peterson and

D. Turgerson. Among those present from out of the city were the husband of decased, P. A. Smith and three children of Greenwood, Neb., two sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris of Creston, Neb.,

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 19, 1908.

pearance by larding and seasoning until it s a fair imitation of beef a la mode, while boof a la mode that is planned to appear a this form the beginning is savory when hot

> Beef a in Mode Served Cold. A good-sized piece of meat will be re-

quired for this dish. Select a cut from the round, directing your butcher to re-HARD TO GET MEN FOR CROPS move the bone and to bind the meat into

symmetrical shape. You can secure this better than with skewers by passing a stout strip of muelin around the meat and sewing this together at the ends. The width of the band should be the height of the piece of beef. Heat together over the fire a pint of vinegar with a bunch of

sweet herbs, a good-sized onion minced fine, a teaspoonful each of mustard and of cloves, half a teaspoonful each of nutmeg, allspice and black pepper and a table- agency shipped ninety men to railroad work spoonful of sugar. Simmer for ten minutes, Cut fat pork into strips about the thickheight of your piece of beef. Lay them in a boarding car insead of a big farm house

the vinegar after you have taken it from dining room. the fire and let them get cold together. Stab your beef through and through with about two or three inches apart, and in fill and every day there are men in from these incisions thrust your strips of pork. the country wanting hands in the harvest They should go all the way through the and hay fields, but the hands are going to meat. Into the vinegar left in the dish put railroad work at from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per enough bread crumbs to make a soft paste day and paying their board to the com-and work this into the incisions along with panies at the rate of \$4 per week." the pork. Make cuts between the pork incisions and crain the forcement into these and rub it on top of the beef. Now lay same time, the sidewalke in front of the the meat in your covered roaster and pour in boiling water to half cover the meat; put on the cover and roast in a very slow oven, allowing half an hour for each pound of meat. Baste frequently. This, as I have said, is savory when hol

and a good gravy may be made from the liquor in the pan. But the meat should be put back in the warm gravy after it has

appeared on the table, allowed to get cold n this and then be trimmed off and garnished to serve cold. The muslin band should, of course, be taken off before the meat goes to the table. riam.

Stripes and Figured Material Be- The Kansas hands are not moving north ing Trimmed with Plain

Chlors. The pink season has brought out charming frocks of white, striped or banded in threshing the grain as they do almost rather heavy lines of pink, and some de- every year."

Within a few weeks the broom corn harlightful frocks in plain plnk linen, chambray, batiste, etc., relieved by white or vest southwest of Omaha will begin. A yellowish cream are included among the hundred gangs of men will doubtiess be simple morning frocks of which we have needed according to labor agencies. been speaking. Frocks of figured material Whether the hands who have helped hartrimmed in plain color are many, and the vest the broom corn crops of Kansas will

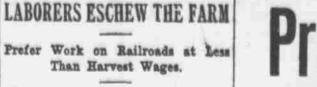
figured materials are smartly made up move north to do this work is a question too with plain material soutached. A There are three big broom corn sections, white muslin with a black dot, for example one in Illinois, one in Kansas and the was trimmed in bands of white linen em- other in western Cass county, about Murbroldered in fine black soutache, and a dock and Alvo and south of South Bend. pretty French model of green and white While expert help is wanted it does not striped batiste had a trimming of plain take the ordinary working man long to learn how to make a perfect table nor how

hold their own fairly well among thinner corn raisers will probably pay \$2 per day sturfs and even in lightweight woollens and board as many of the applicants for one finds some very attractive striped help in the harvest fields are offering noticed in the papers that Mr. Lobeck was models. One of the models reproduced from \$2 to \$2.50 and good country board for help. to assist in organizing a Bryan-Kern club among the small cuts was a case in point,

the material being a striped black and white wool with black and white checked BUTTERMILK FAVORITE TIPPLE

border. The clever way in which the stripe and border are used in the bodice, the touches of black, the waistcoat of empire green and the collar, frill, jabot, long sleeves and

deep sleeve frills of plaited net combine in making this an extremely modish frock as county attorney on the republican ticket, well as an unusually pretty and practical



Labor Agents Say They Have More Demands for Help from Nebraska and South Dakota Than

They Can Fill.

With hundreds of farm hands wanted Nebraska and South Dakota at from \$25 to \$30 per month and board, one Omaha labor in Wyoming at \$1.45 per day, and the laborers will have \$4 deducted from their

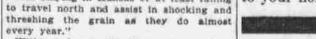
"More farmers are paying \$30 per month than ever before," said the labor agent. But there are fewer men coming through Omaha than usual. Last year, at the labor agencies, were black with men. Saturday there were a few straggling Greeks and Italians who could not be sent to the farms nor put to work at the building trades in Omaha, which file applications you all about our great bargains. daily for many men.

Several Hundred Needed. time:

"We had an application from a ranch at Merriam, Neb.," said a labor agent, "The owner wanted four or five men for the hay fields and said several hundred hands could be used in the fields along the Northwestern line within a few stations of Mer-

PATTERNS FOR MID-SUMMER "What the South Dagota taring of conjecture.

as they have in other years. Lack of railroad rates is doubtless responsible for the hands staying in Kansas or at least failing



to cut the brush from the stalk. The broom Stripes, while less chic in tailor materials,

gulps.

Called for Oftener Than Any Other Hot Weather Drink in New York.

Buttermilk as a hot weather drink seems to be becoming increasingly popular in New York. It always has had its devotees, who deride the patrons of soda water establish- drained in large guips, however, it lies in the school board, has entered the lists for TURQUOISE IS IN FASHION buttermilk, but this summer the thick, hite fluid



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	\$400 Erbe, mahogany \$150	\$235 Upright, mahogany .\$178
1	\$285 Upright, walnut	\$325 Mathushek
,	\$400 Chickering	\$290 mahogany Upright \$98
	\$350 light oak Upright\$125	\$250 burl walnut Upright \$138
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from he cooling qualities and its effect on modern dairy carefully extracts all these the stomach is distinctly soothing. When butter particles before putting the Hauid on the market. Hence, why the dry, slightly ments and beap scorn upon those who will the stomach like a dead weight, producing acidulous white liquid served in New York imbibe soft drinks when they might have a feeling of heaviness instead of refresh- under the name of buttermilk is so called ment. No one would think of swallowing is a mystery. Probably it is for the same solid foods without chewing them. The reason that New York clam chowder is se

troller says he could poll a strong vote if he should run for governor. He left Baturday afternoon for Osceola to speak in the evening at a Bryan-Kern ratification meeting. He was in a happy frame of mind when he left, for he had stowed green soutached in white. away in his pocket a telegram from Governor Johnson of Minnesota expressing his hopes that the Osceola meeting would be a great success, the governor having

there. George Anthes for Auditor. George Anthes, formerly in the state au-

ditor's office, has paid the filing fee and sent his application to Lincoln for a place on the ballot as candidate for state auditor. Mr. Anthes was deputy auditor under Charles Weston two terms.

Henry G. Meyer has entered the race for

making his filing with the county clerk one, Saturday. George D. Rice, a member of

county commissioner in the Fifth district

against W. G. Ure, the present incumbent

A. Singer, a groceryman at 1014 Pacific street, was refused a complaint for assault and battery by City Prosecutor Daniels against Patrolman Hicks of the police department. Singer asserts that the assault was unprovoked and unwarranted, but nevertheless his complaint was not enterained.

needed is the much-talked of roof, and that

could be put on for the \$10,000 estimated,

It is understood that the Auditorium

management and the Commercial club do

not want the city to take the Auditorium

on the theory it has proved a large load

to shoulder, for the claim is made that it

is paying out all right. The idea is that

the new Denver auditorium and similar

structures in other cities are owned by

the municipalities and it would be better

if the property rights in the Omaha audi-

torium were vested in the municipality of

To bring the proposition before the people

an ordinance would have to be passed by

the council and then the electors would

be asked to vote on it. The city's standing

is in excellent shape and no trouble has

been experienced in disposing of bonds

KNOCKED DOWN BY OFFICER

Grocer Says Policeman Assaulted Him

and City Prosecutor Dis-

misses the Case,

I believe."

Omaha

legally issued.

From the story told by Singer it was learned that Hicks has owed the grocer a bill of \$15 for groceries for several months. Reing unable to collect any part of the bill, Singer wrote a communication to the Board of Fire and Police commissioners, setting forth the facts. Hicks entered the grocery store Saturday morning and after upbraiding Singer for sending the letter to the board, the latter claims that Hicks struck him and knocked him down.

Intent upon securing justice Singer will file charges against Hicks before the police. board.



Police Officer Laid at Rest at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

The funeral of Duff W. Green, who died at his home, 2564 Harney street early Thursday morning was held from the the street must be left and maintained in family residence at \$:30 Saturday morning. The body was then escorted to St. Peter's said in the decision about the reverse workchurch by two platoons of police. Mr. ing of the rule, but the argument is made Green having been a former captain of the police department. The services at the ratiroad should be left and maintained in church were conducted by Father Buckley. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre come-

Noticeable among the many floral tributes was a huge offering from the members of the police department.

The pailbearers were, active: Captain P. Mostyn, T. J. Mahoney, Ed Garvin, John in a safe condition. But with the pro-Hughes. P. Duffy, John Carr. C. H. T. Riepen and Lew W. Rentfrow. Honerary; T. P. Mahoney, James Sullivan, H. P. Maze, Michael Whalen, H. H. Baldridge. Judson Marsh, A. P. Butterfield, Thomas Carmack and Charles Martin.

FUNERAL OF MRS. P. A. SMITH

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Greenwood Woman is Buried Springwell Cemetery, with Services in Omaha.

Funeral services for Mrs. P. A. Smith, late of Greenwood, Neb., were held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Hansen, 1532 North Seventeenth street by Rev. Dr. L. Groh,



Kan., and her daughter, Miss Etta Smith of Omaha Interment was in Springwell cemetery. VIADUCT OVER

> City Council Tries to Answer Question, Can Railways Be Compelled to Construct Them !

> and Dr. and Mrs. E. Tressler of Peabody,

Can the Union Pacific, Great Western and Burlington railroad companies be compelled to construct a viaduet over their tracks from Twenty-sixth street to the Intersection of Bancroft and Thirtleth streets. Thi is a question that confronts the city council at the present time.

The council at its last meeting passed an ordinance requiring the construction of a viaduct over the railway tracks at this point and appointed appraisers to assess the damage for the grading of the street and the building of the approaches to the

viaduct. No time was set for the building of the viaduct, but the city engineer was for the proposed elevated roadway and the inference was that the viaduct was to be built as soon as practicable. Now a point of law is liable to be injected into the case.

The United States supreme court has ruled that when a railroad crosses a street as safe a condition as before. Nothing is that when a street crosses a railroad the as safe a condition as before. Tenth, Eleventh and Sixteenth streets were open thoroughfares before they were

crossed by the railroads. Under the provisic is of the supreme court decision the railroads were compelled to build viaducts on these streets to maintain the streets posed Bancroft street viaduct a new condition is confronted. The railroads were there before the street was and the question is raised that if a viaduet is to be built if the city should not do the work to "maintain the safety of the railroads." which were there first instead of compelling the railroads to build it to "maintain the safety of the street." which was opened long after the railroads were built. Andrew Rosewater, city engineer, says he does not believe a like case has ever

before been brought up, and he is of the opinion that a long legal battle will have to be fought before the new viaduct will be built

> This is the Limit. Chicago Tribune.

The meanest man in the world has been arrested in New York on the charge of cheating posts. He not only stole their songs, but also the money they sent with the verses in a prize competition. A man who would defraud a hardworking union poet should be made to read all the poetry he received.

Horrors of the Police Court.

"What is your name?" asked the justice. "Leggitt Fergrubb, your honor." an-swered the prisoner, a red nosed specimen of the genus hobo. "You are charged with vagrancy, having no visible means of support and being a common nuisance in the neighborhood. What have you to say for yourself?" "I hain't got no visible means of support, your honor, but that am't my fault. I'm out of work."

for, it should be with a thought of their reappearance cold. A very little care will

out of work." "Have you tried to get work?" "I couldn't begin to tell you, your honor, how hard I've tried." "I suppose not. How long is it since you have had any occupation?" "Bout a year. Or it might be two yeats."

"Bout a year. Or it might be twe years." "What was your last job"" "I had a position is a harber shop." "A position? What Sind?" "Justaposition, your honor: I was next." "Bix months in the workhouse!" reared the police justice. "Call the next case!"-Chicago Tribune

SOME HOT WEATHER SECRETS RAILROADS How Cold Dishes May Be Successfully **Bubstituted** for Warm Thiugs.

Drexel Have Made Them So,

Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. John

Turquoises have become fashionable again as a result of the collection worn by Mrs. John Drexel and Mrs. Potter Paimer in London. Queen Alexandra expressed admiration for the strings exhibited by the two

When hot days come it should be the duty of the mistress of the house to make American women at the marriage of Miss everything look as cool as possible, says Jean Reid to Hon. John Ward.

A natural development has been the wear. the Woman's Home Companion. That has a large effect in making one feel cool. The ing of turquolses at all smart affairs since then and, of course, the fashion will be dining room should be judiciously shaded, the flowers on the table should not be too carried westward when the army of Amerbrilliant in color (white blossoms are so ican women now in London turn homemuch cooler looking than red!), the table ward. Mrs. Drexel's turquoises especially should not be too much laden, but simply are the delight and envy of English women. One string is made up of stones each as spread, and everything on it should be

large as a pigeon's egg, and of flawless luster. Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. Palmer share with Mrs. John Jacob Astor the truly feminine honor of possessing the most beautiful collections of jewels of the AmericaA women who are welcomed in the most exclusive circles in England, but this is the first instance in which royalty has manifetzed its pleasure.

When Women Admired Whiskers. For ages beards were the delight of ancient beauties. The sight of a shaved chin excited sentiments of horror and aversion . To obey the injunctions of his bishops, Louis VII of France cropped his hair a la pompadour and shaved off his luxuriant whiskers Eleanor Aquitane, his consort, found him with this uncommon appearance very ridiculous and very contemptible. She revenged herself by becoming something more than a coquette. The king obtained a divorce. She then married the count of Anjou, who shortly afterwards ascended the English throne, and gave him as her marriage dower the rich provences of Pointou and Guienne. And this was the origin of those wars that for 300 years ravaged France and which cost the French nation 3,000,000 men; all of which probably had never taken place if Louis VII had not been so rash as to shave off his whiskers, by which he made himself so disgusting to the fair Eleanor .- New York Press.

RETURNED CORRECT CHANGE

Who Finshed Large Bills at Denver.

One of the many surprises for eastern visitors at the recent democratic convention in Denver was the general use of "iron dollars"-that is, silver-to the exmistress herself should strive to seem cool, clusion of paper money. It is related that and if she has not had a lot of cooking to a "well heeled" Tammany man passed a do she may be able to achieve an appear- \$1,000 bill over the bar of a leading hotel,

and waited for his change. "Tom," said Long ago it was decided that food which the bartender, turning to the colored porter, looks attractive is more easily digested "take 75 cents out of that and hand the than that which does not appeal to the gentleman his change." The negro never palate by its appearance. The fact that it urned a hair. He took the bill, walked tastes better than it looks is little recomaround to the stock room and in forty secmendation. The garnishing of the dishes onds came trundling a wheelbarrow up in must receive especial attention, and all that front of the bar. He stopped in front of cress, nasturtium blossom and leaves, parthe New York man, pulled a tarpaulin off sley and young carrot tops and the like the wheelbarrow load, touched his hat and can do to render the food pleasing should said, "Yo' change, sah." There was the

change-999 silver dollars and a 25-cent piece !-- New York Tribune.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A man is a mighty good husband when he doesn't think his wife talks too much. The first qualification for being a poet is not to have to support yourself that be as satisfactory cold or hot. What could be better than cold roast lamb, for in-

stance? Wait for the bolled legs of mutton until cooler weather and have the roast now. Cold roast veal is delicious when

is not to have to support yourself that way. Every man has vanity enough to think that people envy him the way he can make friends. It escans odd that the easiest job, as well as the one with the most fun in it, should have gone to the devil. Men have commercial ratings based on their financial credit; women social rat-ings based on their washday clothes lines. -New York Press. properly stuffed and seasoned. In praise ing needs to be said. Cold roast beef may be made more attractive for a second ap-

seems to be coming into its man who swallowed beefsteak in large own. At the street stands where milk shakes, lemonades and buttermlik compose mouthfuls without masticating it would the liquid refreshments the last is called know that he made himself liable to a case

for three times to either of the others' once. The lunch counters, too, which are comparatively deserted in the periods between cating hours, do a steady business in buttermilk. Staid business men walk in, and in answer to the query: "What's yours?" answer tersely, "Buttermilk." They plank down their nickels, pick up the brimming freshes to an extent undreamed of as comglass and toss off its contents in about two pared with the guiping method.

That, however, is the wrong way to drink bertermlik. It should be taken into the mouth a swallow at a time, allowed to mix refreshing as the buttermilk which comes with the saliva, and then slowly swallowed. | right from the farm churn, which is thickly | In this way the full benefit is extracted aprinkled with particles of real butter. The

York Press. of acute indigestion. Buttermilk and sweet are none the less foods because they are liquids and require the same chemical process in the mouth before being taken into the stomach. The person who actually chews each mouthful of milk before swallowing it will find that it fattens and re-

Home of the Corncob Pipe. Franklin county is the birthplace of the "Missouri meerschaum," as those persons who desire to give it a more aristocratio name have christened the corncob pipe. Of corncob pipes during the year 1907, the county exported 22,608,488. Besider these it sent out 912,000 pipe stems, 29,-808 "cleaners" and 108,902 wooden pipes, in value more than haif as much as was realized from either its live stock or its grain exportations. Gasconade county shipped cob pipes to the number of 1,856,-640, valued at \$26,890, and showing a to-tal shipment for the two counties of 24,-Buttermlik in New York is distinguished for its conspicuous lack of butter. On this tal shipment for the two countles of 465.128 such pipes.-St. Louis Giobe-D account it is not near as healthful and crat

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summer, even when hot meats are planned

enable one to prepare a meat dish that will

of cold chicken and turkey and duck noth-

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spotlessly clean. These are the days when a bare table top with centurpiece and doilies is especially pleasing. The house

ance_of comfort.

be done