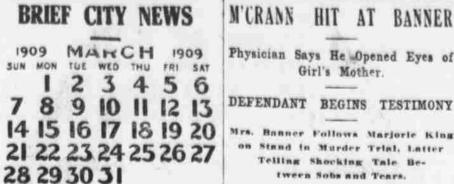
THE UMAHA DALLY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909.



THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Boom and Businsse Office of The Bas is temporarily located on Seventeenth street, in the room formerly occupied by Hastings & Meyden. Advortisements and subscription matters will be attended to there until the new quarters are ready.

Have Boot Frint It.

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Volimers, expert clothes fitters, 107 S. 16 Coasters-Edholm. Jeweler. "Lindsay" for city council.-Adv.

Smoks House for Smokes, 316 S. 15th Vote for D. A. W. Chase all wards. Adv. Budolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnani. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. W. E. Thomas, 503 First National Bank Bldg., lends money on Omaha real estate in sums of \$590 to \$250,000. Prompt service. Six Fer Cent Faid on Savings Accounts-

\$1.00 to \$5,000-by Nebraska Savings and Losn Association. Board of Trade building. Organized 1885,

Colored Stalwarts to Meet--The Stalwart Republican club will hold a rally at O'Neill's hall, Sixteenth and Cuming, Fri day evening, at which all candidates are expected to be present.

of demolishing the old landmark at the Mrs. Banner had not gone further in her Storg Brewing company

Seventh Ward Meeting-M. J. Greevy. club, announces a meeting for Tuesday, the voters of the ward.

Girls' Glee Club Coming-The St. Cocelia | keep cool." Glee club, a party of seventeen college girls from Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., will sing in the Central United Presby-Prof. Frederick W. Mueller, the head 19.

tion give two numbers on the new organ Attorney English and at one time the installed in the Central church last week. county attorney and Attorney Gering for most without questioning. She began back arraigned in police court. The men were if he did not be good.

found together on the viaduct and were contribute. Their sentences ranged in Judge Scars. length from five to thirty days. Judge

would get out of jail at the same time.

Congregational and the First Presbyterian

movement is the outgrowth of the church federation meeting which was held at Philadelphia last fall, when sheld at

Physician Says He Opened Eyes of "Rush" Kills **Perfect Service** DEFENDANT BEGINS TESTIMONY Mrs. Banner Follows Marjorle King We'd hate to have you come in on Stand in Murder Trial, Latter

Telling Shocking Tale Between Sobs and Tears.

to give your order the same care-"What manner of a man is this Fred Banner who has robbed your daughter of ful attention-and you'll have to Banner. her purity and innocence, infected her wait for your turn. with disease; thrown her only the operating table of a criminal physician; cast ber back into your lap to die like a dog, and then by using his father and mother against you, prejudices your husband and tears him away from you, breaking up your home. But, for heaven's sake, woman

come now.

lect from

your service.

en promises."

2-Our expert organization at

From \$25.00 Up.

use some judgment --- " Dr. H. J. McCrann of South Omaha testified in Judge Sears' court Thursday afternoon that he made this summary of Fred Banner's conduct in conversation with Mrs. Frank Banner a short time before the woman shot Fred Banner dead on the Come now streets of South Omaha last July. we advise. An hour later Mrs. Banner testified: Until that moment I knew nothing posllively of what had happened to Marjorie and it was the first intimation I had that Dresher de Lailor Prospect for my daughter was infected with disease besides suffering from the operation." What did you then do?" asked Attorney

Gering. 'I do not know exactly.

"How did it affect you when the physiian made the statement."

Well, I just seemed to be lifted into the air and my head turned cold."

Defendant's Tale Not Ended. After a few moments of silence, broker

only by Mrs. Banner's sobs. Attorney Ger-Tearing Down Old Landmark-The work ing asked that court adjourn for the day.

northwest corner of Tenth and Howard story than to tell of the conversation in to the jury in Judge Sears' court Thursday streets is under way. Dr. Nelson Mercer Dr. McCrann's office, which was not much morning will build a new hotel at that point for the more than an hour before she shot Fred Banner.

"The doctor had been treating Marjorie | not cross-quistioned by the state until aftpresident of the Seventh Ward Republican for what he called septic peritonitis. I was ernoon. sure he had been deceiving me, after Mar-Leavenworth street. All republican candi- Dr. McCrann's office and told him that he Mrs. Banner was in tears, while her former private office and told me several times to Frank Baaner, who left the accused just roay.

Dr. McCrann testified he had told her. little witness. Mrs. Banner was called to the stand unterian church, corner Twenty-fourth and expetcedly after a recess when it was ex- frequently and now and then Gering got Dodge streets, on Friday evening, March pected Dr. McCrann would be cross-ques- too strong for the court and apologized tioned. The South Omaha physician had a for saying that the state seemed to have of the college conservatory, will direct hard time on the stand. He always began the best of everything in the court. the club and will also by special invita- his story one word too far back for County

Sexiet of Beggars Settled-A sexiet of the defense were both shouling objections when shy war going to school in South beggars was arrested on the Tenth street, at the court, Dr. McCrann was reeling off Omaha, then told of her mother's great viaduct Wednesday by Patrolman Waters testimony like a phonograph and Judge devotion 10 her and to her little brother, and given juil sentences Thursday when Sears was threatening to fine the wliness Fred King, now dead. After Fred's death, she said, her mother's care and devotion to

"You are intelligent enough to answer her was even more intense, especially said to have abused people who refused to the questions without going too far," said when they began to be left atone at nights.

"I am not intelligent enough to tell what was sent to the St. Francis academy in Crawford fixing them so that no two men these lawyers and the court want me to Council Biuffs and her mother supported do," retorted the physician.

First of Joint Services-The first move Mrs. Banner stepped on the stand at 4:20 Clothing company's store. She was 11 years in carrying out the idea of church federa- and testified for just one hour when court of age then and her mother kept her in in Omaha was made Wednesday adjourned. She told of her early life on a the convent for more than two and a night, when a joint service of the congre- ranch near Newport, Neb., and of marry- haif years altogether; she was 15 years of gations of the First Methodist, the First ing Fred King when she was 18 years of age when she left the academy, after her age. After the family moved to South mother had married Frank Banner. She Messrs. Wakeley and Buckingham of churches met in the First Methodist Omaha and King entered the wholesale understood she was to have a home with

fense featring to show how much the mother was wrapped up in the girl and that after all these years of care the conduring nights when King was away somefession of her daughter of her relations where. Then they separated and Mrs. with Fred Bannet was sufficient shock to Fifty Per Cent of the Population of King went to her father's home in Coun- derange her mind, at least temporarily. cil Bluffs, where the little girl was placed and she shot Fred Banner.

up. We went in the house and lighted a amp. My mother's face was all drawn and her hands were cold. I asked for som alcohol and there was none in the house Shamrock Much in Evidence in Honor so Mrs. Winegard sent for a bottle and we rubbed my mother's arms and hands. We stayed down stairs until about midnight and I noticed my mother did no INTERESTING PROGRAM AT NIGHT mprove, but her eyes rolled from side to side and her lips wer parched blue. "After we were alone up stairs my T. J. Mahoney Delivers an Address mother did not remove her clothing, but

later when the "Rush" is on- threw herself across the bed for a few minutes at a time. She would then get up our stock won't be as complete and rub her hands. She rubbed her right as now, our shop won't be able hand with her left and said over and over "This is the hand-this is the hand,' but she said nothing about having shot Fred

Mrs. Winegard Testifies.

Mrs. Winegard, who had previously tes-It's really to your advantage to tified that Mrs. Banner was only nervous when she came to her home the night of the shooting, was recalled to the stand by 1-Our new Spring stock to sethe defense. She admitted getting alcohol and assisting Majorie to rub Mrs. Banner's árms.

The severe clash between attorneys came 3-No rush, no delay, no "brokwhen Gering wanted to ask Majoria King if she and been a good girl up until the

Catholic societies paraded the streets time she began to go with Fred Banner. In the evening a splendid program was The jury was excused while the attorneys rendered at the auditorium of the South argued and the state replied: "Don't you think the attorneys for the defense would Omaha High school building under the object if we sought to introduce eviauspices of the Ancient Order of Hiberndence here to show that Mejorle King was lans. The attondance was about 500. Rev. not good and that the rumors were true Father James Aherne acted as chairman about her?" of the meeting. Among the numbers of

the program most enjoyed was the opening chorous. "Who Fears to Speak of Ninetyeight," by a quartet and the audience. Rich O'Neil rendered a bass solo. Miss Elleen McCrann played selections from the melodies of Ireland. Miss Bertha Sholanny is Very Rosy rendered a solo, Thomas Lanigan recited a patriotic selection. John Jamison sung baritone solo.

of St. Patrick.

on Irish Emigrations and Their

Causes--New Gan Club

Organized.

The "wearn' o' th' green," was almost

universal in. South Omaha yesterday.

Nearly everyone had a ribbon, tie or sham-

rock to honor the patron saint of Erin.

The roal sons of Erin, loyal members of

the Ancient Order of Hibernians, many of

them wore sprays of the real shamrock,

which some tender heart in the old country

The Hibernians attended St. Agnes

church in a body at morning mass. After

the solemn high mass the orders of the

had mailed in time across the sea-

The address of the evening was by T. J. Mahoney of Omaha. He spoke chiefly on the Irish emigrations and their causes. He classified them as the early, the middle and the latter movements. Most every

exodus was due directly to persecutions in the name of religion, but which were bank has been marked by keeping strictly to sound banking principles. greed of the rich landlords and their allies who made the church a cloak to hide their dupilcity. About the time of Cromwell dupileity. About the time of Cromwell there was a great exodus to the mainland of continental Europe. There many be-was found, but the money had been exthere was a great exodus to the mainland

life of a soldier of fortune was most in-

Irish are amalgamated in the blood of the "About this same time the first migration

train will carry an observation car, a ten- greatest of all the figrations and one which section sleeper, with drawing and state- has uplifted not only the fortunate who room, a Pullman parlor car, a regulation made homes in the new world, but the in chair car, a dining car, mail car and dyna- fluence has returned across the sea and mo-baggage car, which will run solid from made the Irishman at home the better

chair car, dynamo and mail car will run "In 1849 was another period of rapid on to Cheyenne to connect with the Over- exodus. This was due to the fatal grip of land and Los Angeles Limited trains from the landlords on the tenantry. Those times

> "There is not, as is supposed, the intense hatred of the Irish for everything Protestant in religious belief that has been made to appear. The Irish do not forget their saints. But as St. Patrick is honored today, so Robert Emmet, the most beloved patriot Practical Joker of the whole Irish people, was not a Catholle, but a Protestant. Every man who gives his life and his love for Ireland will and

has stood in rank with Robert Emmett. "The later exodus is due not so much to oppression, but to awakened ambitlion in

the Irish. While Island has not reached a goal of glory as a nation, yet the Irish

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA sang "God Save Ireland." Gan Club Organized. The South Omaha gun lovers have organized a club which is to be a permanent rganization hereafter. The city has had a club which has done considerable shooting through the season. They had grounds near the Jetter brewery. The club boasts several good shots. The officers chosen were as follows; Charles Clinchard, prestdent; W. L. McClintock, vice president; D. Morrill, treasurer; L. Way, secretary, Frank Dworak, corresponding secretary, and Chief John Briggs, field captain. The club has been making headquarters with Dana Morrill. It is likely that rooms will be furnished for the convenience of the members in Morrill's new establishment. Junior Class Entertainment.

After Mr. Mahoney's speech the audience

The program for the junior class entertainment Friday evening has been an counced. The musical numbers precede the play, entitled "The Revenge of Sheri Hot Su." The South Omaha High school orchestra will furnish peveral numbers. "Zella," a Japanese intermezzo, will be characteristic. Misses Eunice and Bernice Conaway will render the vocal duct, "O That We Two Were Maying." Gladys Van Sant gives a reading. Earl Sage will render Chopin's impromptu, "Fantasie," Miss Olive Lehmer will offer Chopin's "Valse." Dale Bratton will entertain with magic arts.

The cast for the Japanese play will in clude Earl Sage, Hird Stryker, Edward DeYoung, Laura Brown, Agnes Fitzgerald. Georginia Davis and Eunice Conaway

Magie City Gossip. Call Glynn Transfer for moving. Tel. 364. Mrs. Louis Dennison was taken to the south Omaha hospital yesterday for a

course of treatment. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. part of the city.

Mrs. N. D. Mend has gone to Minden. Neb., for a week's visit with her daughter. Magic City lodge \$40, Modern Brotherhood of America, will meet at Eagle hall Fri-day evening. March 19.

The coroner's jury in the cause of the death of Miles Callahan found that death was purely accidental.

The Highland Improvement club is to give a banquet at Twenty-seventh and Madison streets Friday, March 19 at 8 p. m.

kings. Here grew up the Irish brigade, which numerous great battles played a valiant part. Oppressed in Ireland, the Use of a solution of the sent to Shaltracted.

The trial of Chris Hansen before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for keeping his saloon open on Sunday is set for March 23. The South Omaha officials are making

a great effort to compel all dealers sub-ject to license to pay the same, under penalty of being closed up.

The death of Henry Shepherd, Infant son of Harry Shepard, sr. 300 South Twen-ty-fourth, occurred Tuesday evening. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

A sale of home-cooked foods will be con-ducted at Breemmer's grocery. Twenty-fourth and E streets, Saturday, March 20, for the benefit of the Child Saving insti-tute of Omaha. Patronage is earnestly

plicited. Today we start a Hat and Cap sale, all Today we start a Hat and Cap sale, all odds and ends must go. Men's and young men's \$1.50 soft hats, Sec. Also a few boy s hats, sale price 50 cents. Odds and ends in men's and boy s Sec summer caps, 25c. If you are intending to buy a blue serge suit be sure and look at what we offer for \$10, besides the blue we have some in Brown. Olive and Greenish shades. This same quality sells at hightone stores up town for \$15. Nebraska Shoe and Cloth-ing House. cor. 25th and N Sts. South Omaha.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe. La grippe coughs are dangerous as they

frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough. but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The

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the very best Boys' shoes ever seen in the city. Our Box Calf, Aristo Kid and Colt Skin shoes in lace or blucher style are exceptionally good values.

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"We expect to have our new St. Louisviting. Many descendents of this class of modern convenience. The train will leave continent so that the strain can only be St. Louis at 2:30 each afternoon and ar- recognized by an occasional Irish name. rive at Denver at 6:35 the next afternoon,

making the same time as other trains. The to America began. This has become the

train."

a Spread.

When King left her mother, she said, she her there by working in the Nebraska

Big Business 1915 Farnam St. Omaha 143 So. 12th St. Lincoln

> General Passenger Agent Lomax is Sanguine After Personal Investigation.

many tears, Marjorie King, told her story The attorneys for her mother finished general passenger agent Union Pacific, questioning the ghil at noon and she was

by W. H. Murray, assistant general passenger agent. Plenty of moisture has made While the girl, who is 19 years of age, March 22, at 8 p. m., at Meyer's hall, 2109 jorig had told me her story and I went to and looks younger, was telling her story, the crop prospects splendid and the mines are working full force. Business seems to

lates are invited to be present and address lied, and he asked me in to sit down in his husband. Frank King, the girl's father, and have a good start and the prospects are before she shot his brother, were seated

The woman then repeated a part of what with witnesses, gazing intently at the Colorado Limited train in operation April 18 and it will be of the highest class, with Attorneys English and Gering clashed electric heated curling irons and every

St. Louis to Denver. The observation car, for it.

Omaha. As fast as travel demands it were known as the times of famine. additional electers will be put on the General Manderson

the Burlington Worked for

"Prospects for a big business in the west this year are fine," said E. L. Lomax, who returned Thursday from a trip to Denver and Salt Lake City, accompanied

when about 18,000 000 churchmen of different denominations stay out nights and many times all night. were represented. Other similar services The closer companions in their little home will be held from time to time.

live in rural districts remote from physicians or drug stores, and they are obliged academy. in school and later in the St. Francis' to depend upon proprietary medicines to a very great extent.

Frank Banner Unkind to Girl. To the women in these homes such stan-It was in 1906 that Mrs. King, clerk in dard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's an Omaha clothing house, met Frank Ban-Vegetable Compound come as a boon and ner, trader of South Omaha, seconding to a blessing. Records show that it has cured her testimony and a year later they were more women of those dread feminine ills married, an agreement being made that than any other remedy.

when she left the convent.

Bottled Bock Beer Just out and ready for you. Pure sparkling,

delicious. Pleasure and health is every bottle, 'Phone your order.

STORZ

Mme. Modjeska 111.

LOS ANGELLES, Cal., March 18.-Word was received in this city early this morn-ing to the effect that Mne. Modjeska, the vetress, was scriously ill at her home near Newport, Orange county. Her illness is said to be kidney trouble, complicated with a statut to be attend to be att an affection of the neart.



Was the Means Whereby Science Made he would drag any little girl into the gutter." Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

"Did you tell Marjorie this"" The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by the careful and convincing experiments of and Frank ture down every man or woman Besumont that the foundation of our exact whom he discussed." knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

St. Martin and gastric juice taken from it.

which today is recognized among the number again." classics of physiology.

does to the stomach.

the system

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, the morning session almost without quesgive man a means of digesting food, re- tioning. The girl told of meeting Fred plenishing the exhausted juices, southing Banner first at the home of her mother the nerves and correcting dyspeptic condi- in the fail of 1907, and that she went out tions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural the first time she accompanied Fred Banfood and vegetable essences reduced in con-centrated form and by tremendous power her. "You better not go out with Fred compressed into a tablet. These wonderful at all, as he is not going with you for any hitle digesters are known all over America good purpose." Her mother also warned an indevent name, and said, 'Fred has just and Canada. Full meals have been di- her not to go with Fred, but she went told me about taking you to an Omaha gested by them in glass tubes and they are many times without her mother's knowfsold by every druggist. adge.

Physicians to the number of 40,000 use "During this time Frank Banner was inthem. They are meritorious and powerful, solent to my mother and sent me to Coun- evening of the homicide and how her Go to your druggist and buy a package of Bluffs to my aunt's home because he today, price 50 cents, or send us your name said he was tired of having two women home, arranging for her to stay there. and address and we will send you a trial around." said Majorie. package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart

Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"I did not get along when living with my mother and Mr. Banner," she said. "He frequently told me that I would either have to leave or he would, and he did not speak to my mother. I remember one time when he would not talk to her for five months.

Girl's Simple Story.

The story of Marjorie King was told al-

Warned by Fred's Brother. The girl told of meeting Fred Banner

Marjorie should have a home with them first at the home of her mother in the fall of 1907, and that she went out with him in "It was not long after she came to December of that year. After the first time live with us until Frank complained about she accompanied Fred Banner to a theater, having my girl around as he thought she Frank Banner said to her, "You better not ecupied too much of my time and at- go out with Fred at all, as he is not going ention," said Mrs. Banner. "When we with you for any good purpose." Her were living in Wheeler county and mother also warned her not to go with Marjorie wanted to come out and visit us, Fred, but she went many times without

her mother's knowledge. Questioned as to the first meeting of "During this time Frank Banner was in-Marjorie and Fred Banner. Mrs. Banner solent to my mother and sent me to Counsaid the girl met Banner at their home in cil Bluffs to my aunt's home because he suggestion. Some one heard Barrett was South Omaha after the family returned said he was tired of having two women there to live in September, 1907, going out around," said Majorie.

with him in December of the same year. "Did Frank warn you about your day of the murder of Fred Banner by her Some question arose as to who would give daughter going out with Fred?" the wit- mother. She had wired for her father to the first and as B was the top letter of the "Yes, he said Fred did not go with ing before the homicide. He had a talk only about a month away, he was chosen. Marjorie for any good purpose, that he with Mrs. Banner, his former wife, and According to program, when the Barrett would not go with any woman for good returned the next day to say, according to dinner was about over several of the pasand if he had two drinks of whisky in him, the girl's story:

have talked with both Frank and Fred attend another such dinner. That was the Banner and they have told me about her. end of the birthday dinners. I do not want anything more to do with "I did, and she said she did not believe

because Fred had treated her all right either one of you and never want to see Majorie again." "My mother told him to leave the house

at once, as he was mistaken," said the Says Girl Called Vile Names. girl. "After he was gone I told my mother Mrs. Banner told of the day Frank Banthat what he said was true and that the Beaumont was an army surgeon, located ner came home and packed up his trunk, illness with which I had been suffering for at an obscure military post in Michigan, taking it over to his mother's home, and five weeks was not caused by what I told

while it was yet a territory, and was called then returned to grab Marjorle by the her, but by an operation performed by an upon to treat a gunshot wound of the shoulder, call her indecent names and tell Omaha physician. stomach in a Canadian voyageur-Alexia her that Fred had told him about the "I told her about the first time I was When the wound healed a operation. Mrs. Banner said she tried to misused by Fred Banner and that he prompermanent opening was left by means of reach Frank the next day and called up ised to marry suc if anything happened to which food could be placed in the stomach the home of Joseph E. Banner several me. 1 said we went to a theater and then times. "Once some of his folks said back took a walk. The next time I saw Fred Beaumont made scientific experiments over the telephone, 'If you know what is we did not speak, but one time I met him with his crude means and wrote a book, good for you, you will not call up this and he apologized and said he would stand by me. We went to Council Bluffs, when

The witness told of the visit of Mrs. I told him I was in trouble and when Beaumont blazed the way for other scien- Joseph Banner to her home when Fred we were sitting in Fairmount park tists, so that today medicine knows what Banner's own mother said her son was begged him to marry me. But he said, 'No the stomach does with food and what food not a fit person to keep company with and we did not decide anything until sev-

Marjorie and also testified that Mrs. Ban- eral days later, when he wanted the opera-Science also knows what the gastrie ner had told her, "Marjorle is Fred's tion. He said he would not marry me and juices are and how to make them hest for mistress and everyone in South Omaha finally I consented. He went with me to the physician's office in the Brown block, knows It." Omaha; then is accompanied me to the

The story of Marjorie King was told at home of my aunt in Council Bluffs. "After I had been there a few days I came back to South Omaha and went to bed. I did not tell my mother what was the matter, but told her something else. with him in December of that year. After Accused by Stepfather.

is driving your mother insane." The girl told of the incidents of the

mother took her over to the Winegard

It has just developed that L. W. Wakeley, deeds of glory which will never fade. general passenger agent of the Burlington. Many of the greatest names of American and his assistant, J. E. Euckingham, were made the goats of a practical joke some time ago. At that time General C. F. Man-

derson of the legal department of the Burlington pretended that he thought it would be a pious idea for the heads of the different departments of the Burlington to meet every once in a while for an informal dinner and social session. He confided his plan to some of the other heads of departments and they all decided it would be a good plan

and imediately picked Messrs. Wakeley and Buckingham to have the honor of giving the first dinner. The Vineyard at the Romwas chartered and a fine spread laid out Nothing more has been heard of the good fellowship dinners and the heads of the passenger department are just beginning to realize that they are the goats,

Mr. Wakeley says he appreciates the joke more than anybody because he helped frame a like deal on John Barrett, a fellow general passenger agent at St. Louis, somyears ago. In spite of this, however, he says he did not suspect General Manderson of any ulterior motives when he made the about to have a birthday, so it was suggested that each general passenger agent

In detail the girl told the incidents of the should give a banquet on his birthday. come to Omaha, and he arrived the even- alphabet and as Barrett's birthday was senger agents became involved in an alter-"The rumors about Mariorle are true, as I cation and left, vowing they would never

COLONEL H. B. MULFORD DEAD IN THE PHILIPPINES

Former Omaha Business Man and Officer of the Third Nebraska Expires in Agony.

Word comes from the Philippines of the death of Colonel Harry B. Mulford, who was major of the First Nebraska volunteers when that famous Nebraska regiment went to the islands. On the death of Colonel Stotsenburg. Major Mulford was made colonel. Colonel Mulford died in the Civil hospital at Manila, February 6, in great agony, but the details of his last illness have not reached Omaha. Colonel Mulford was in business in Omaha before outbreak of the Spanish-American war and at one time was proprietor of the Omaha box factory. He was also captain of the Omaha Guards.

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> sold at \$1.39 and \$1.98. The colored dreases worth up to

> > J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

Building Permits.

and he was tired of having two women around." said Majorie.
Wires for Her Father.
In a straightforward way, but between
We were on the porch when she came
Dr. M. H. Upjohn, 315 South Thirty-seventh street, brick dwelling and barn. \$11,(0);
G. F. Shepard, Sixteenth and Spencer about 9:30 o'clock.
We were on the porch when she came

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Plenty of clothes last half as long-plenty look half as good. But none can compare with these.

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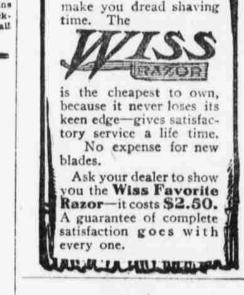
XTRAGOOD suits contain 1/2 more cloth than the common. Boys don't soon outgrow them.

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