Answer

When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great

We challenge the world to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the famous woman's remedy for woman's ills. Unless it is a very good medicine and the claims made for it are honest, such a record would have been impossible-fraud or misrepresentations would long ago have been detected and the business gone into oblivion. Read this unsolicited letter:-

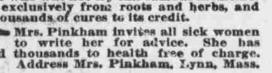
Melbourne, Iowa: -"I suffered for many years with female troubles, inflammation, and bearing-down pains, so that I was unable to do my work.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and I am so thankful for the great good it has done me. I feel that I am a living advertisement for this medicine as I have influenced so many of my friends to use it, so thankful am I that it restored me to health."—Mrs. Clara Watermann, R. D. 1,

When a woman like Mrs. Watermann is generous enough to write such a letter as the above for publication, she should at least be given credit for a sincere desire to help other suffering women. For we assure you there is no other reason why she should court such publicity.

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For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.





Protectors Go Over to Enemy?

Association Under Name of Rescring New System May Be Adopted by Loan Shark Victims Charged with Betrayal.

A so-called "Citizens' Protective association," said to have been organized for the purpose of saving debters from loan sharks and conducted by Rottingbush Bros. of South Omaha and Lincoln, is alleged to have forgotten its high mission and to have gone over to the enemy, the salary

Several men and women in police court Tuesday morning made this declaration when the case against W. S. Forney, a former agent of Rottingbush Bros., was talked over in the office of City Prosecutor Daniel.

After explaining his part of the case and agreeing to settle with one of the complainants, Mrs. Mary Harris, a claim of \$28 which she holds against the Rottingbush firm, Forney was discharged by Judge Crawford on recommendation of the

prosecutor. It is understood that the several cases of ciaims which are held against Rottingbush Bros. will be undertaken by Attorney John O. Yelser with the intention of straightening out the matter and securing a satisfactory settlement. The South Omaha office of the firm is said to have been closed and the men who conducted it to have gone to Lincoln with money they collected from Omaha people with the understanding that the loan agents owed by the Omaha people should be paid amounts on

legal rate. People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorder that saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys, uric acid troubles by strengthening the kiding racumatism. Sold by all druggists.

Pay-as-You-Enter

the Local Street Railway

Company. "Pay-as-you-enter cars," may be adopted

Street Railway company. While the company has not decided defiare making preparations so they may be used if a change is desired.

W. A. Smith, general manager of the car. Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago Nebraska. and many other cities have adopted them and they are said to give better satisfaction all around."

The twenty-five new cars which have been ordered by the company, some to be bought and some to be built in Omaha, will be so constructed that they may be used as pay-as-you-enter cars by a slight

JUDGES THINK NONPARTISAN LAW WILL CAUSE SCRAMBLE

Fear New Judiciary Statute Will In vite Too Many Candidates Into Field.

Judges of the district court of Douglas county are inclined to think that the new the various loans, with interest at the law providing for a "non-partisan" judiciary will provoke a big scramble for nomination. No filing fee is now required, a petition signed by 1,500 persons being the requisite. Signatures are, however, easy to get to a petition of this sort and there are many members of the bar who would like the place or the salary or both. No and restores strength and vigor. It cures one can run for the nomination as a republican or democrat under the new law, neys so they will strain out the uric acid though in the upshot the political comthat sattles in the muscles and joints, caus- piexion of candidates will be apt to count something.

FLORENCE PLANS BIG SEWER Holdrege Sells City Engineer Reynolds Designs One

to Cost \$53,000.

Surface Water of the Wide Area in All Directions.

In response to a resolution passed by the mayor and council some time ago, F. H. Reynolds, city engineer of Florence, Monday night submitted to the council a comprehensive sewer plan for the entire city. The cost of the complete sewer is estimated at \$53,000 and is gubdivided into sec-

east 16,000 feet, through the Omaha Water deal was made after a number of promicompany's property, to a point on the Mis- nent real estate dealers had made an apsewer, six and one-half feet in diameter; into resident lots. estimated cost \$20,500.

The south branch of the north main sewer, from Pacific street south on Fifth definitely known, as Mr. Matthers is out street 1,050 feet to Calhoun street, a two-\$7,400; from Calhoun street south on Fifth street 1.050 feet to Willet street, a twocourse brick sewer, four feet in diamewo-course brick sewer, three feet in diameter, \$5,780; from Monroe street south on Fifth street 1,400 feet to Washington street, a two-course brick sewer, two feet in diameter, \$4,450; making the total cost of the south branch of north main sewer \$44,900. The north branch of the north main sewer is from Fifth street west on Pacific to Main street 350 feet, on Main street north to Davenport street 700 feet, a twocourse brick sewer, four feet in diameter. Organized Farmers 36,410; from Davenport stret north on Main street 350 feet to Ferry street, a two-course brick sewer, three feet in diameter, \$1,320; making cost of the north branch \$7,730. This sewer is designed to care for all from Washington street north to Pacific street, and from Minneapolis & Omaha railway west to Prospect street; north branch, all the territory within the city

limits north of Pacific street. The council took advantage of the new law enacted by the recent legislature allowing small cities to pave streets by assessing back the cost and ordered petitions circulated to pave Main street from the Cemetery road north to the Calhoun road. Some time ago it passed an ordinance to pave seven blocks of this street, and the action Monday simply confirms that and xtends the paving twelve blocks.

Rain and Snow Assure Crops

Cars in Omaha Plenty of Moisture for Nebraska union. and Other States of the

moisture is said to be sufficient to assure union label on all the goods they buy, and good grain crops and put plenty of water organized labor demanding the farmer's in the irrigation ditches, which will further label on all produce they buy, there is no

The rain which began falling in the vicinto adopt these cars, the directors ity of Omaha Monday night was accompanied by roaring thunder claps that shook windows, but no lightning. The rain was "Every city which has tried these cars general from about Columbus cast. Snow is now increasing the number in use," said from one to three inches deep is on the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Half an inch of rain fell in Kansas Mon- Walks in Rain from Southern Part ground from Columbus to Grand Island. company. "They seem to be the coming day. More is on the way for Omaha and

> LATE NIGHT HOURS DO NOT PAY At Least, That is What Two Men Decide Who Kept

It doesn't pay for men to stay out hate at night or go home in the morning after he cars have stopped running. At least F. I. Epler, a street car inspector and detective, and A. T. McRea, who lives at 4227 Harney street and is a watchmaker. discovered that to be a fact after spending five hours in fall and then being severely questioned in police court.

Judge Crawford discharged both men. out not without warning them that it is not wise to be found lottering around the streets between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning and unable to satisfy a policeman as to their good character and intentions. Officer Flemming arrested them near the Kountze Memorial church, Twenty-sixth South Omaha Tuesday morning. In trouble and Farnam streets, early Tuesday mornat home, resolute to live there no longer, ing, and said they dodged behind the buildng when they saw him.

s painless, compared with the weak, lame back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bitters is the remedy. 50c. For sale by Beaton

His Hanscom

SCHEME SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL Grounds Will Be Divided Into Lots, on Which Other Residences Will Go Up.

> G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington Railway company west of the Missouri river, has sold his home on Thirty-second avenue to a corporation headed by Thomas Matters of Breckenridge, Green & Matters, attorneys, and the tract on which the home stands will be divided and a number of residences erected there.

The corporation which will handle the property is known as the Gate City Land The north main sewer is from Fifth and and Investment company. The price paid Jackson streets, cast, south, east, south and for the property is given at \$40,000. The sourl river, 900 feet south of the water praisement of the property and estimated company's intake; a three-course brick what it would probably bring if divided

The plans of Mr. Matters' Gate City Land and Investment company are not of the city, but in the transaction he made ourse brick sewer, five feet in diameter, it known that he would build a number of homes, some of them quite costly.

The Holdrege residence and the surrounding grounds is one of the beauty ter, \$6,410; from Willet street south on spots in Omaha. It overlooks Hanscom Fifth street 1,600 feet to Monroe street, a park, which is directly east of the property. Besides the home a lodge is maintained with extensive lawns and grounds. Mr. Matters has acquired considerable property in Omaha within the last year or two, buying the Judge D. M. Vinsonhaler residence for a home on Thirty-ninth between Farnam and Dodge streets, and also buying the Strickler row on Thirty-eighth

Next in Unions

sewage and surface water; south branch, This is the Prediction of F. J. Baker, Head of the Leather Workers.

> The "organized farmers" is the next hing in the line of unions F. J. Baker of Kansas City, general president of the Brotherhood of Leather Workers, says. He is in Omaha to look after the affairs of his union, which he says are prosperous. Mr. Baker thinks unions are on safer

> ground today than ever. "The injunctions which have been issued from time to time against officials and mions have served a different purpose than was expected," says Mr. Baker "Take, for instance, the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison case. This has done more to awaken the workingmen to the fact that if they wish to protect themselves against unjust actions they must organize, and that they realize this is evident by the increase in membership in every international

"The most important factor in the labor movement of the future will be the organized farmers. They realize where they have been taken advantage of in the past Nebraska and other western states have and see the remedy in organization. With been well wet by snows and rain. The the farmers organized and demanding the in Omaha by the Omaha & Council Bluffs assure another year's crop for the semigoods in small demand."

Girl Asks for Detention Home

of South Omaha to Juvenile Court.

"May I speak to you, please, ludge?" Judge Estelle looked up and then peered down over his spectacles. He saw before him a forlorn, bedraggled figure. It was that of a girl of 11 years of age, slight of build, anaemic, obviously tired and weak. Streams of water trickled from the hem of her skirt.

"Why, what is it, Ella?" asked the judge a kindly voice.

"I want you to send me to Miss Magee, please," said the girl, Ella Lears by name. "I can't stand it at home any longer." Judge Estelle looked again at the streams of water dripping from the girl's garments.

"Didn't you have an umbrella?" he asked. "No," said the girl, "and it's a long walk. "I should think it is," affirmed the judge, The girl had walked in through the rain all the way from the further border of

she had come to the juvenile court room by the only means she had. Judge Estelle made out the order desired. caned her his umbrella and giving her car fare sent the child on her way to the Detention Home, of which she is the first voluntary entrant on record.

It is no palace which she has left. Her father and mother and thirteen other chiliren live, move and have their being in two small rooms into which a tumbledown, rickety shack has been divided.

APPEAL TO ELKS OF THE STATE Child Saving Institute Workers Ask All to Help on Building Fund.

A pledge of \$50 was received Monday by the Child Saving Institute building committee to apply on the building fund from the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Omaha. The secretary of the sisterhood has also written a personal letter to all the Elks societies Nebraska, appealing to them for subscriptions. One of the fraternal organizations of South Omaha has written that a subscription would be made at the next meeting. Considerable more than half of the needed \$75,000 is now raised.

Additional aubscriptions Monday were: Previously acknowledged, including \$25,000 gift of George A. Joslyn \$40,550 Allen Bros. 500 W. C. Bullard 100 Chapter P. E. O. Sisterhood 50

Cash
Armand Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilcox.
Mrs. William C. Lyle
J. M. Baldrige
Ed Meyers A friend
Theodore Stuben
Emily L. Inkater.
Henry F. Hamann
Mrs. A. L. Doorley
Viva Anne Craven.
R. A. Shults.
Fred Hamann
Charles O. Crawford
Joe Michah
Mrs. J. Clauson. Total ...

Balance to raise, \$33,722.50. Limit of time, May 1, 1909.

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Functus Officio Nothing, Jim Says Board's Alive

Mayor and Burnam Both Assert Police Commission is Not

According to Mayor Dahlman's opinion and City Attorney Burnam's interpretation of the law, the Board of Fire and Police commissioners is not "functus officio," as Attorney L. D. Holmes says it is.

There is no need in looking up the law know that the board has as much power now as it ever had, despite the governor's fallure to appoint or reappoint," said the mayor with an emphatic jerk of his head in advising against bothering the city at torney with the matter. The city attorney when asked about it agreed with the mayor, "The general law holds in this instance as in all cases," said Mr. Burnam, "and that law states explicitly that all elective or appointive officers shall hold over until

their successors shall have been elected or

appointed and been confirmed and qualified. There is no doubt that the excise board is vested with full power as it now stands and the governor's failure to appoint, as specified in the charter bill which he approved, makes no difference. Mr. Holmes is mistaken and the board is not 'functus

GREEK FORMS A COMPANY TO BENFIT LATIN RACES

by N. J. Mandannis and Others to Aid Descendants of Heroes.

Latin Company" Incorporated

The newest incorporation is also one the most novel. N. J. Mandannia, L. B Cokus and A. D. Rizzuto have incorporated what is to be known as "The Latin company," and its general object is the amelioration of the Latin races in and about Omaha.

It would seem since Mandannis is Greek that the local Hellenes are to be considered a Latin race, which is a new thing ethnologically speaking. The company is to have a capital stock

of \$1.30 and is to "secure homes and em ployment for people of the Latin races, to aid and encourage their education and social relations, to spread useful intelligence and information among such people and in other ways promote their welfare." of the modern Greek is a matter of some dispute among ethnologists, but it would not be well to say so in the presence of a modern Greek. The most unpopular man in the Hellenic dominion is a German professor, who said that the old blood had been so diluted by later invaders that the modern Greek could not be considered a descendant of the heroes of Thermopylae, Marathon and Salamis. The best ethnologists, however, incline to the view that

The French Way

On Easter Sunday se honored custom demands that

time honored custom demands that you appear in immaculate attire, and this day above all others, when resurrection music reminds you of the awakening of nature, is the day to den Spring clothing that is made fresh and spotiess by the French Dry Cleaning Process. You are then sure to pass the inspection of the most fastidious.

French Dry Cleaning Works

here is considerable ground for the modern Greeks' claim, that they descend from dends

dispute their claim to be a Latin race. MANY TAXICAB LINES

As for the Italians represented in the

ommercial Club Isanes General Invitation in Response to Numerous Inquiries Received.

Apparently all the taximeter companies n the United States have applied to the Commercial club of Omaha for information about the city and each wishes to be the ine to come to Omaha at once.

As a result Commissioner J. M. Guild has issued a general invitation in the hope of getting the cab lines to cut rates, which s only possible with plenty of competition. One "taxi" line save its rates are 50 cents for the first mile and 10 cents for each sucseeding quarter of a mile.

If this rate is maintained it is doubtful whether the taxicabs will put the owl cars out of business in Omaha, according to the commissioner. The taxicab companies offer to sell rides

on most any kind of a basis, however, and at which time a large class was initiated. this may help. Some have timepieces in the carriages and money is deposited every time the clock strikes or the cuckon cons This enables those who want to ride in lover's lane, "where a proper horse goes April 2. Ask for it. Order a case sent to slow," to pay by the hour instead of by the

From all the applicants it is certain, according to the Commercial club, that one new company by A. D. Rizzuto, none would or more taxicab lines will start in Omaha.

AMERICAN YEOMEN WISH TO COME TO OMAHA Brotherhood Transacts Routine Business and Will Have So-

cial Session. The Brotherhood of American Yeomer assembled in state convention at Ancient Order of United Workman's Temple, Fourteenth and Dodge streets at 19 o'clock

Tuesday morning, with State Chairman Gordon Roth of Omaha presiding. The morning session was devoted to the preliminary work of the convention, an pointment of committees on credentials resolutions and permanent organization. The proceedings were opened with prayer

by Rev. R. H. Houseman of Castellar Presbyterian church. Last evening a union meeting of all the homesteads of Omaha and South Omaha was held at the hall of Fraternity home stead, South Omaha. The drill team of the Omaha homestead put on the work for the benefit of the visiting delegations,

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