

PE-RO-U USED FOR KIDNEY CATARRH.

Gen. A. F. Hawley, of Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used Peruna and find it very beneficial for kidney trouble, and especially good for coughs, colds and catarrhal troubles."



Kidney Trouble for Nearly Thirty Years.

William Bailey, Past Col. Enc. No. 49, Union Veteran Legion, and prominently identified with many of the great labor protective associations in Chicago and New York, and secretary of one of the largest associations in the former city, had for nearly thirty years been afflicted with kidney troubles.

Kidneys Affected—Back Weak.

Mr. M. Broderick, Secretary and Treasurer Local Union No. 406, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, writes from 425 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill., as follows: "I have been suffering from a weak back and kidney trouble for some time, and have been able to find relief only through the use of Peruna."

Cold Settled in Kidneys.

Mr. Joseph Klee, 215 East 4th Street, Topeka, Kan., writes: "My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and a run-down condition incident to the same. A few bottles built up her health and strength."

OMAHA IS SECOND IN CORN

Next to Largest Primary Market in the World.

THIS IS RECORD FOR FEBRUARY

Gate City Stands Third in Wheat and Fourth in Oats, According to Report of the Government.

Omaha—second largest primary corn market in the world!

Chicago as the next largest of all the primary markets to which the grain makes its initial move on the way from the fields to the consumers.

Omaha is now third in wheat and fourth in oats, according to the government reports, which caused rejoicing on the floor of the Grain Exchange Saturday.

The entire tract of 30,000 acres is to be divided into farms and the contract which Mr. Cudahy has made with those who will take over the land requires that it be sold to actual settlers and not in big tracts to speculators nor land agents.

The tract will make 275 farms of eighty acres each, which are considered large enough, as Scott's Bluff county is doing some intensive farming.

The land is near Mitchell and Scott's Bluffs, comparatively new towns in the west which are experiencing a rapid growth.

Mayor Jim is for Water Bonds

Takes Hunch to Go In for That Six Million as Good Thing for Campaign.

Mayor Jim is going to jump in for the \$6,000,000 water works bonds.

At least that is the word that is passing around among the water board promoters of the proposition. Jim is said to have been persuaded to believe that he can have help financially and otherwise toward floating his damaged political fortunes by joining in with the R. Beecher Howell crowd and that by so doing he can also get the water board organettes to do more gaily with him.

It is pretty generally understood that the mayor could have had a lift for his campaign fund from the water board boosters during the primary fight if he had needed it. He was confident he could win, however, and stood off the intermediaries who approached him. Now that he is the nominee, and handicapped by the ill closing bill signed by the democratic governor, the wise ones "on the street" are freely canvassing his attitude on the \$6,000,000 bonds to buy the water works. It is the general impression he will make the deal and declare for the bonds.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as strictly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally unnecessary, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. I will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.

CHINA AND AMERICA MIX

Four Orientals Go to Mat with Convivial Yankees.

JUDGE CRAWFORD ARBITRATOR

Scene of Conflict is Chop Suey Emporium and the Battle Rages Until Neutral Powers Arrive.

An Sue, Sing Lung, Joe Chee and Pen Yi, four yellow men who work at the chop suey and yokamame emporium known as the Golden Eagle at Twelfth and Douglas streets, from the profits of which Chiu Joe Lee buys his hair oil and income, are firm believers in the fitness of things.

When things weren't fit Friday morning they determined to make them so, even if they had to cross racial lines. Before they were through they crossed the law and landed in jail, almost stopping the flow of traffic—and still on—at the room of the Golden Eagle and allowing certain reliable flavored with the sacred flower of China to lay unsoft in the showcase.

It happened that a certain member of the great white race, A. L. Harris of Lincoln, had been washing dishes at the oriental junk house on the corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets, and was engaged in the work of the Golden Eagle and allowing certain reliable flavored with the sacred flower of China to lay unsoft in the showcase.

That did not please those members of the Golden Eagle's staff and suey choppers whose color is yellowish-brown and who reverse the length of their pigtails. So Harris decided that he was too tired to work and straightway asked for his "time."

He got it—and a hot time, too. Demands for more cash than the manager gave him only started a wordy battle that soon took on the form of a fusillade of cups and saucers. And when the Lincolnite found the door, the righteous wrath of the Chinamen had led them out to the sidewalk after him.

Yankee on the Bottom.

When the calm settled upon the place after the final charge, it looked as if the American had almost been defeated by the Orientals, who retired to their posts of duty to discuss the engagement in syllables of classic Manchu. Harris went to the police station where he was given a made-to-order skull cap of absorbent gauze to shield his perforated scalp from the zephyrs of spring.

In police court Saturday morning Harris told the story of the battle of Eagle Run and how he had been forced to lower his head, all because four yellow perils had objected to his having a good time.

Warrants for the arrest of the quartet were sworn out and served while the court was in session, but it was found that a piece of paper with printing and writing on it was not sufficient inducement for a true native of the land of the rising sun or golden dragon to leave his kettle of bird's nest soup, or "mess" of sea weed. The patrol wagon was necessary.

"That may be so," remarked the judge in reply to the explanations of the white man, "but I'll fine you \$5 and costs each for fighting."

For fifteen long minutes, while the proprietor of the Golden Eagle scraped together as many golden eagles as were needed to pay the fines and while impatient patrons of the restaurant hammered upon the counter with their spoons, poor A. L. Harris, Joe Chee and Pen Yi crept through the windows of the "bull pen" or remarked in untranslatable phrases upon the horrors of liquor and the dolours of certain policemen and judges until they were finally released, after each had handed over \$7.50 to Court Clerk Mahoney and had been told not to battle with the patrol wagon while there was a police station within call.

Here's a Chance for a Carnegie

Youth Saves Train from Wreck and Gets Gold Watch from Burlington.

Fred Hawkinson of Fremont received a gold watch Thursday from the vice president of the Burlington railroad in recognition of an act of heroism in an emergency when he prevented an accident which might have sent a work train to the bottom of the Platte river.

Some time ago a bridge crew was working on the bridge at LaPlatte and train No. 4 ran into the work train. The bridge engine with the pliedriver, still on the main line, was started by the shock of the collision down the track toward the bridge, tearing up the track as it went. All the trainmen jumped except young Hawkinson, a youth of 19, who climbed over the cars to the engine and stopped it.

The watch was sent him by Vice President Daniel Willard. The watch is inscribed in such a way as to show why it was given.

Sidewalk Not for Private Use

Court Rules City Cannot Divert Public Property for Individual Purposes.

The Loose-Wiles company's loading dock in front of its new factory received its coup de grace Saturday morning, when Judge Troup of the district court made permanent the temporary injunction against building this platform, Michael Glauson represented by J. A. C. Kennedy, was the opponent of the cracker company in the latter as well as the first proceedings.

Judge Troup's ruling covered the same ground as in his first decision, that the legislature has no power to empower the city to divert for the private use of an individual, streets or alleys.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 APRIL 1909. SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Room and Business Office of The Bee is temporarily located on Seventeenth street, in the room formerly occupied by Hastings & Meydan. Advertisements and subscription matters will be attended to until the new quarters are ready.

Have Root Print It. Mahogany Clocks—Edholm, Jeweler. Volkmers, expert clothes fitters, 197 & 16. Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Mieshart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Equitable Life—Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

W. M. Thomas, 503 First National Bank Bldg., lends money on Omaha real estate in sums of \$50 to \$25,000. Prompt service. The Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n's loans on homes only in Douglas county. Service prompt, terms reasonable. Board of Trade building.

The Original Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, through their general agents for Nebraska, H. E. Palmer, Son & Co., have donated to the Elks fair a one-hundred-dollar-a-week accident policy.

Fashion Play—Dramatic reading and personal impressions by F. T. Rouse. Interpretation by vested choir and organ. Vespers at First Congregational church at 4:30 p. m. Easter Sunday.

Petit Federal Jury Monday—The federal petit jury will be empanelled Monday for the trial of jury cases. The grand jury will convene Tuesday, April 20.

Practice of Medicine—Dr. R. J. Midgeley will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. in Bagright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "The Practice of Medicine."

Fire Starts at Moving Time—While the family of G. W. Homan was packing his furniture Saturday morning at his home, 130 North Thirty-third street, preparatory to leaving the city, a fire of uncertain origin started in a pile of excelsior and packing. Damage of about \$25 was done to some of the furniture before the blaze was put out.

Funeral of Mark Jones—The funeral of Mark Jones, the old soldier who died at the County hospital Thursday, is to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Braly & Dorrance chapel, Nineteenth and Cumine streets. Burial will be in West Lawn cemetery. Mr. Jones is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

Alimony of Twelve Hundred Dollars—Alimony amounting to \$1,200 was ordered by Judge Troup Saturday morning to be paid Claire Helms by Arnold Helms. The man is given a decree of divorce. It is stipulated by Miss Zora Shales, Miss Ella Phelps, Miss Mary A. Hanting and Miss Susan Faxson. Most of them are expected to be in their places Monday.

Miss Wilson, whose case is the most serious of the six, and whose recovery from a five weeks' illness from an attack of the grip was doubtful, is reported as being some better. Dr. J. H. Vance, member of the school board, the attending physician, says he now has hopes for her recovery.

Grip was the ailment in the other five cases, in some instances being complicated with other troubles. Miss Paxson was out of school on account of the death of her mother, and was also on the verge of collapse herself as a result of her mother's illness and her own overwork.

Sister of Omaha Lawyer a Suicide

Mrs. Caroline Pritchett of Utica, N. Y., kills herself at Massachusetts Sanitarium.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 10.—Miss Caroline M. Pritchett of Utica, N. Y., committed suicide at a local sanitarium last night by inhaling illuminating gas. Miss Pritchett, who was 66 years of age, had been suffering from melancholy. She leaves a brother, George E. Pritchett, of Omaha.

Mr. Pritchett, 224 Cass street, received word of his sister's death Saturday morning. He said she had been ill for some time. Miss Pritchett had never lived in Omaha. She had been making her home with a niece at Worcester.

E. P. PECK SELLS CITY LOTS

Lets Jerome Magee and J. A. C. Kennedy Have Them for Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

The E. P. Peck lots at the southwest corner of Thirty-eighth and Jackson streets, have been sold to Jerome P. Magee and J. A. C. Kennedy by Harry Tukey of A. P. Tukey & Son for \$15,000.

The lots are located in the heart of one of the popular residence districts of Omaha. Mr. Kennedy takes the lot just north of his home and Mr. Magee the balance, where he will erect a fine residence. The sale was closed Saturday.

BLONDIE STREET PARKWAY

To Be Improved for Four Blocks with Birch Trees Every Twenty Feet.

Blondie street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth is to be parkway at the expense of those owning property along that street. A rousing meeting was held Friday night when all those owning property along those four blocks were present. It was decided to park the street from the curb to the fence line and dropping leaf birch trees will be planted every twenty feet.

Tom Flynn Gets the Cosh

Jim Street Boss Gets Public Works Funds from Engineer.

NEW CHARTER GOES TO WORK

City Attorney Rules that This Must Be and So an Apportionment of the Money is Made.

Reapportionment of the money in the public works fund of the city engineering department was ordered by the city council in special session Saturday morning. The reapportionment will be made by the finance committee, the city controller and the city attorney, subject to the ratification of the council in adjourned session Monday afternoon.

This action was taken on advice from the city attorney through his construction of the new city charter, which he holds to be immediately effective. The change in the charter places the street repair department, heretofore controlled by the city engineer, under the street commissioner, a newly created office as far as the charter is concerned, but made years ago by council provision.

As the new charter says that the mayor shall appoint a street commissioner and that among his duties shall be the overseeing of street-repair work, City Engineer Rosewater holds that the street commissioner will not take over the new work until he is appointed by the mayor under charter provision. He told the council that in the Saturday meeting, but the attorney gave it as his opinion that the street commissioner is a duly constituted official and that he could take over the work at once. In this event a reapportionment of funds must be made and it was ordered.

The attorney also advised that he believes the charter intends only inspectors of street work and those actually engaged in office work as being under the charter provision requiring confirmation and fixing of wages. Other employees of the department, excepted in this phase of the charter was not discussed much, but was deferred, together with definite action on the funds, until the Monday afternoon meeting.

Grip Seizes Six High Teachers

Sickness Invades the Ranks of the Women Members of the Faculty.

Six teachers of the High school are ill with the grip, Miss Belle R. Wilson, Miss Anna Adams, Miss Zora Shales, Miss Ella Phelps, Miss Mary A. Hanting and Miss Susan Faxson. Most of them are expected to be in their places Monday.

Miss Wilson, whose case is the most serious of the six, and whose recovery from a five weeks' illness from an attack of the grip was doubtful, is reported as being some better. Dr. J. H. Vance, member of the school board, the attending physician, says he now has hopes for her recovery.

Grip was the ailment in the other five cases, in some instances being complicated with other troubles. Miss Paxson was out of school on account of the death of her mother, and was also on the verge of collapse herself as a result of her mother's illness and her own overwork.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO THREE MEMBERS

Judge Wakeley Presides at Memorial for C. E. Clapp, Albert Swartzlander, W. A. Saunders.

Tributes were given to the memory of Charles E. Clapp, Albert Swartzlander and W. A. Saunders at a special meeting of the Douglas County Bar association Saturday morning in court room No. 1.

Five members of the district bench and half a hundred lawyers attended the exercises, conducted by a committee of which Judge E. Wakeley, president of the association, was chairman.

Judge Wakeley himself read a resolution of regret at the death of Mr. Clapp. Attorney R. E. B. Kennedy read the resolution over the death of Mr. Swartzlander and a similar service for W. A. Saunders was performed by W. A. Debor.

The tributes paid the three lawyers were not envied by an air of formalism. Each tribute included a short biographical sketch and a commentary on the character of the subject followed.

"Mr. Clapp was more than commonly deferential to the ruling of a court," said Judge Wakeley, "but none the less earnest on this account in behalf of his client. He was never arrogant, nor impatient of criticism."

Judge Wakeley referred briefly to the suddenness of his taking off and the death of like nature of Mrs. Clapp ten days later.

"United in life they were not long divided by death."

Albert Swartzlander's long professional career here and his eminence as a lawyer formed the theme of B. E. B. Kennedy. He also dwelt upon the happiness of his private life and of his service to the community in various ways and in particular his helping to bring about the existence of the Omaha public library and the Omaha Law Library association.

"He was a refined and genial gentleman in private life, a good neighbor and a citizen without reproach."

"Mr. Saunders was a wise counselor, a faithful and careful practitioner and upright," declared W. A. Debor. Mr. Saunders' specializing in the law of real property and taxation was referred to and the statement made that he had greatly assisted the court in deciding new points along these lines.

Nearly a score of members of the bar also spoke. Sitting on the bench were Judges Troup, Sears, Sutton, Kennedy and Redick. Judges Day and Kettle were prevented by stress of work from attending.

Annual Starts for Himalayas. BOZBAY, April 10.—The disks of Abruzzi arrive here today from Macau. He at once started northward on his Himalayan expedition.

Piano Offerings

'Tis befitting that this bright Easter day should depend largely for its proper celebration upon music. Music—the best this world affords. But how about the balance of the year? Is it not just as essential that the Piano which is to occupy a place in your home shall be capable of giving forth the best music—day by day. Choose your instrument from our line of celebrated, high-grade, world-renowned Pianos, and you will always be satisfied. The names of

Steinway, Steger, Schmolzer & Mueller, Hardman, Emerson, McPhail, Mehlin A. B. Chase.

stand as the best in Piano construction today. No mistake will be made in selecting one of these. In addition to our complete stock of 600 new pianos, the largest and best selected in the west, we offer for immediate sale a number of SLIGHTLY USED INSTRUMENTS. All are in A No. 1 condition—returned, repolished, thoroughly overhauled, and fully guaranteed. Look this list over, then call and examine our entire stock.

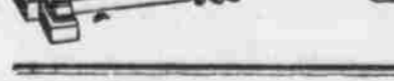
Former Price Sale Price Former Price Sale Price. \$400 Fischer, walnut case \$197 \$250 Dyer & Howard, rosewood case \$75 \$425 Steger, mahogany case \$225 \$375 Crown, mahogany case \$185 \$450 Steger, mahogany case \$275 \$350 Ivers & Pond, ebony case \$90 \$375 Emerson, walnut case \$225 \$300 Upright, oak case \$85 \$450 Emerson, mahogany case \$250 \$800 Hardman Grand \$450 \$300 Bush & Gerts, mahogany case \$125 \$1,500 Steinway Concert Grand—Bargain.

Terms—Only A Dollar A Week.

Out-of-town prospective buyers always receive prompt and courteous attention when dealing with us. The above bargains in SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS are not restricted to city buyers. You may participate in these offerings if you write at once. Catalogue and Price Lists Free.

Schmolzer & Mueller Piano Co.

1311-1313 Farnam St. Phones Doug. 1625—Ind. A1625. Expert tuning, moving, repairing. First-class service always assured if you leave your order with us. Call or phone. Pianos rented \$3.00 a month and up.



Child Saving May Buy the Holdrege Home

Institute is Inquiring About Windsor Place—Holdrege May Purchase Barton Residence.

Friends of the Child Saving institute have opened negotiations for the purchase of Windsor Place, the George W. Holdrege home, as the ideal site for the new home of the institution.

The property passed into the hands of Thomas Matters a week ago for \$40,000, a number of friends and contributors to the institute have approached Mr. Matters on the proposition of securing the property for the Child Saving institute. It is understood the property will be sold to the institute and a substantial donation made, which is influencing friends to urge the selection of the site.

The Child Saving institute has talked of securing the property, but this was not interfere with the present plans of disposing of the property bought from Mr. Holdrege, said Mr. Matters. "I have planned for seven houses to be erected on the west front of the property which is on Thirty-third street. The old home of Mr. Holdrege will not be erected, but sold. Other buyers have already spoken for the property facing Hancock park, but even with these plans in a piece of property this size, a home for the Child Saving institute might be arranged."

The Holdrege property consists of fifteen lots overlooking Hancock park, one of the most beautiful places in Omaha. Within a week it will probably be divided into several tracts unless kept as one place by the Child Saving Institute.

Mr. Holdrege will buy a residence closer in and dealers, Saturday, thought the Guy C. Barton property on Thirty-fifth and Farnam street was the residence he had in mind.

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to wed have been granted the following: Name and Residence. Age. Ralph Hughes, Omaha, 15. Martha Jorgensen, Omaha, 15. Anton J. Ryelvi, Omaha, 24. Mary Nelli, Omaha, 19. Charles J. Omdorok, Denver, 20. Laura Gadd, Denver, 20. Gerald Avery, Omaha, 21. Marie Sheffer, Omaha, 18. James A. Tapp, Omaha, 25. Hannah Coorid, Omaha, 23.

Births and Deaths.

Births—J. H. Hicks, Methodist hospital, boy; Jesse Redick, 325 Cass street, girl; James A. Tapp, 439 South Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; James Dahl, 716 South

Fortieth street, girl; Arnold Elder, 209 Francis street, girl; George A. Wolburn, 217 North Fifteenth street, boy; Karl Johnson, 2324 Lorby street, boy; Tony Barono, 284 Douglas street, boy; Patrick O'Donnell, 224 North Twenty-seventh avenue, girl.

Deaths—Robert Skinner, 1908 Ohio street, 6 months; Mark Jones, Fortieth street and Poppleton avenue, 62; Emma E. Hildinger, 124 North Twenty-sixth street, 12; James Hogarth, 1716 Dodge street, 36; Clarence H. Hollenberg, Central boulevard, 17; Hedda A. Carlson, 154 South Twenty-eighth street, 62; Mrs. Swan Anderson, Thirty-fourth street and Meredith avenue, 29; Robert Lindo, 282 Evans street, 15.

LITTLE GIRL DEFENDS HER FATHER IN COURT ROOM

Child Resents Insinuations of Amateur Sociologists that He is a Drunkard.

Annie Reiser, a girl 15 years of age, defended her father in spirited fashion Saturday morning in juvenile court and the little girl silenced for the time being two or three amateur sociologists whose interest in her case grew rapidly less.

"Is the father a drinking man?" Judge Estelle had asked.

"He can't work without a drink once in a while," said the girl.

Right here was where the sociologists shipped in.

"That tells the whole story, judge," volunteered one.

"What do you mean?" cried the Reiser child. "My father is no drunkard. What business is it of yours if he takes a drink once in a while?"

No answer.

The child is not inclined to go to school and her father prefers to have her work, although the family is well able to send her to school. The law in the matter is plain and Judge Estelle told her she would have to go to school either from her home or take lessons at the Detention Home. She chose the former.

20% DISCOUNT REMOVAL SALE

Previews to moving we will sell our entire stock out clean. We will not take any of our present stock into our new location.

You cannot afford to miss this bargain buying opportunity.

\$30 Suits and Raincoats . . \$24

\$25 Suits and Raincoats . . \$20

\$20 Suits and Raincoats . . \$16

\$5 Trousers . \$3.50

\$1 Underwear . 80c

75c Underwear . 60c

50c Underwear . 40c

\$2 Shirts . . \$1.60

\$1.50 Shirts . \$1.20

\$1 Shirts . . . 80c

50c B. V. D. Underwear . 40c

\$2 Gloves . . \$1.60

\$1.50 Gloves . \$1.20

Everything in stock goes—nothing reserved.

BOURKE'S CLOTHING SHOP, 319 S. 16th St.

