THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

KENNARD DIES IN CHICAGO

Old Methods Discarded by the Austro-American Doctors The New Method Specialists

The Austro-American Doctors use the "New Method" in treating all of their cases. This consists in locating and removing the cause, rather than treating the effect. You will readily see that this is the logical way to treat chronic allments. No crude drugs are used-only the purest alkaloids. The unvarying success of the Austro-American Doctors in treating and curing all cases which they accept, has created numerous imitators. However, the fact that the Austro-American Doctors are permanently located in Omaha and have been curing many cases where all other methods of treatment falled to make the people slow to experiment with other methods. The people know that the Austro-American Doctors cure all cases which they accept. Following are a few letters, picked at random, from people who have been benefited by our new method of treatment: our new method of treatment: improvement in me. You remember when I came to you how crippled up I was-I could not even write a let-ter; my arms were so had. I had to step both feet on one step if I wanted to go upstairs and my body was much enlarged from dropsy; yes, and the muscles of my head were swollen from pain. I remember you told me I was in bad condition and could not expect the medicine to do me much good for two or three months; well, you have done more fur me then you agreed to. It is just seven weeks since I began to doctar with you. The pain has left my head and I can remember so much better. This week I helped to do the ironing for six of us, and I can go up and downstairs like other folks-in fact, I do not limp at all, and the dropsy has gone so I can put my clothes on neat as they should be. I must tell you I asked a policeman on the street to direct me to another doctor. I guess he misunderstood me. for he sent me to you. I really believe God intended it that way. Another thing I like about you, you take just as much in-terest in my case as in those that can afford to pay you more. May many sufferers find their way to you. MRS. E. N. FRANASCO. 201 No. 37th Ave.

Omaha, Neb., May 31, 1909. Austro-American Doctors. 425 Ramge Bidg., Omaha, Neb. Dear Sirs.—For the past two years I have been troubled with paralysis. It showed first in my right hand and later affected my entire left side. I tried several local doctors, but was unable to get relief.—they didn't seem to know just where the trouble lay. I have been taking the Austro-Amer-ican treatment for about six weeks, and am glad to say that I am a hun-dred per cent better, and feel that I will be entirely cure. ROBERT M. WELCH, B421 Franklin St.

Villisca, Ia. May 16, 1909. Theodore Milen, M. D., Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir—Since taking the Austro-American treatment I am feeling fine and working every day. My epileptic attacks have stopped. Very truly, "I "WOWHILA TTIAMEN 'S T

Broken Bow, Neb. July 1, 1909. To the Austro-American Dectors, Omaha, Neb.: Gentismen-I feel just fine and think that I am on the road to full recovery. At present am working as hard as I ever have-you know this is the busy time on the farm. Now I think it advisable for me to continue the treatment for one month more so as to make sure of a permanent cure. So please send me some more medi-cine. Yours most respectfully, C. C. BIGGERSTAFF, Broken Bow, Neb.

Omain, Neb., June 9th, 1909. Matro-American Doctors, Target Ridg, Omain, Neb.: Dear Strae-It gives me pleasure to hill you how much my condition has improved since 1 have been treating the you. Only those who have suf-fered with it know the terrible pain of the stomach. For three years life to eat scarcely anything and was a burden to me-I was un-the stomach. For three years if the stomach. For three years if the stomach. For three years if the stomach for the years if the stomach for the years was a burden to do even the lightest work. I have been taking the Aus-tower is wonderful I have gained in wight, an feeling fine, have

opened a tailor shop at 16034 Lea-venworth, and am back to work again. I will be glad to have you refer anyone to me who is in doubt as to the merit of your treatment. Yours truly, H. WECKSESSER, 160314 Leavenworth St.

Omaha, Neb., May 25, 1909. Austro-American Doctors, 428 Ramge Bidg., Omaha, Neb.; Dear Doctors-God bless you! I have been thinking for the past few



almost in perfect health. I will be pleased to tell anyone of your kindness and the great benefit you have done me, and can say truthfully that all patients personally and outlines their treatment, asking no questions at all of the patient.

done me, and can say truthfully that you have kept your word in every particular. People who knew me a year ago and see me now hardly rec-ognize me. I tell them, when they ask me what has caused this great improvement that I went to the Aus-tro-American Doctors. I am saying a good word for you whenever I can, as you certainly deserve it. Wishing you continued success, I am, yours truly. AUGUSTA LARSON. \$12,South 16th St., Council Biuffs, Ia. days that I should write to you, tell-ing you how much better I was. Every one who saw me before I be-gan to doctor with you, and sees me now, remarks about the wonderful

Doctor:

Dr. Milen, the Austro-American

I wrote you some time ago, telling

you how nicely I was improving of my stomach trouble, bronchial trouble

and my headache. I feel almost well now. You remember when I came to

you I was scarcely able to get ground

because of the terrible pain in my

head and the pain in my chest. You

remember I vomited up nearly every-

thing I ate, but now 1 feel strong and

Those who are suffering with Paralysis, Rheumatism, Goitre, Epilepsy, Gall Stones, Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Blood, Chronic and Nervous Debility of Men or Women, Etc., should call at once, as delay is dangerous.

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get back and the news that they are to braces support a lighter ring of steel upon tract for the construction work of the new come was more than welcomed by the men. which the heavy steel boot rests, thus pre- Burlington line from Kirby south through It is the intention of the military authori-ties to give the people the best possible foot. This permits the wearer to walk, but "Grading camps are now being estabdisplay of the several branches of the with considerable difficulty. alspiny of the several bilancitive condi- Should the shoe be removed with its sup- work immediately on the new road," said

BANDIT WEARS NEW STYLE impossible. At night the shoe with its at-

County Commissioner Goes Soon After Word of Hope Comes. SPECIALIST SAID HE WOULD LIVE Mrs. Kennard Writes Letter of Cheer

and This is Scarcely Read Before She Telegraphs He Is Dead.

Milton J. Kennard, former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and member for the First district for the present term died suddenly this morning in a Chicago hospital. Death came immediately after a pronouncement by the specialist in charge that Mr. Kennard's malady was curable and less serious than at first supposed.

A telegram from Mrs. Kennard, containing word of her husband's death, came to E. J. Woods, a family friend a few minutes after a letter she had written, which told joyfully of the physician's declaration that Mr. Kennard's life could be saved.

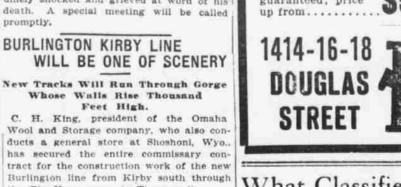
Only a few hours previously to this Mr. Kennard's friends had been arranging de tails of a campaign to re-elect him to the county board, where his service had been of noteworthy efficiency.

At the office of the county clerk word had been received of his intention to run again and it was said that his filing for the primary nomination would be received before the day was over. The news of his death caused more than

usual regret in court house circles, where he had not an enemy, although he was a man of vigorous and pronounced activity. Mr. Kennard was born in Indiana, near Knightstown, and would have been 61 in August. He came to Omaha in 1578 and engaged in the real estate and insurance usiness, which he prosecuted successfully until he was elected county commissioner He has just been completing his second term in that office and was chairman of the board for the first two years. Mrs. Kennard had accompanied him alone to Chicago and will bring the body back on the Rock Island. Nervous exhaustion and anemia caused death. Thursday

the specialist made the usual tests on Mr. Kennard and agreed to take charge of the case, declaring that it was his rule to accept no one in which there was not a good chance of effecting a cure. Mr. Kennard's Omaha residence was at

3120 Woolworth avenue. In recent time since his illness had rendered him unable to walk except with difficulty, he had been driving down town regularly and his horse and buggy were a familiar sight. In politics Mr. Kennard was a stanch publican and a loyal, unselfish worker behalf of the party. Members of the Board of County Commissioners were genuinely shocked and grieved at word of his death. A special meeting will be called promptly.



lished for 1,000 men, who will be put to

porting braces the block ring slips down Charles Brenneman, member of the legisonio the ankle and foot, rendering walking inture of Wyoming and vice president and

8-Inch Tension Shears The shears that sharpen themselves Special For Saturday Only .

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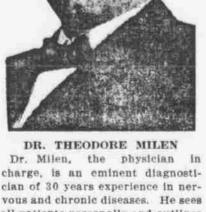
always sharp and enables the user to cut anything from wet tissue paper to the heaviest cloth. The illustration shows the tension spring, the device which doubles the usefulness of the Shears and keeps them always sharp. The Shears offered here are made

from the carbon steel from a new process which in-

sures strength and a good, keen cutting edge. The tension spring attachment does away with re-sharpening entirely, and enables the user to set the tension on the rivet so that any

kind of material intended to be cut with shears may be cut with perfect ease, without tiring the hand. The tension spring takes up all the wear on the rivet, making the shears practically indestructible, with no wear-out to them. A simple turn of the little thumb-screw shown in the engraving tightens up the blades as closely as may be desired. Any woman who has had the exasperating experience of trying to use a dull pair of shears can readily appreciate the value of the new invention, which keeps this pair of Shears always sharp and in perfect cutting condition. These shears are 8 inches in length, perfectly finished and heavily nickel plated.

July Furniture Specials COMBINATION SIDEBOARD **IRON BEDS** Large and massive, French plate BOOK CASE Extra heavy posts and tubings beveled edge mirror \$12.57 worth \$21.50; July \$12.57 colors, reduced from \$7.50 to..... \$4.99 Made of solid oak, large and roomy, double strength glass regular price \$10.25 \$16.75; spe-CHINA CLOSET DRESSER cial at. Bend end design adjustable In golden oak finish, serpentine CHIFFONIER shelves, double strength glass, top drawers, large special \$13.00 \$8.35 Roomy drawers, solid oak, brass mirrors, \$14 drawer pull, a bar \$5.68 value, special.... gain at \$9.00; special.... **3-PIECE PARLOR** NANTUCKET DAVENPORT SUITE LEATHER COUCH SOFA BED Polished mahogany frame, silk All steel spring construction, guar-Oak or mahogany frames, upholplush detachable cushions, \$30 value \$18,00 plush detachable anteed upholstering \$12.45 stered in imstered in im-ported velours; \$22.68 reduced to special.... 6-FT. EXTENSION REFRIGERATORS COLLAPSIBLE AND ICE BOXES TABLES GO-CART Metal frame, folds with one mo-Solid oak, easy running slides. Reduced for clearance; unprece-massive legs, dented values; all \$5.75 \$9.50 \$17.75 value; guaranteed; price reduced to ... 22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S. 1414-16-18 **1414-**16-18 DOUGLAS these and of particular local interest wer What Classifiers Mail Package the proposed penalization on shipmnts of less than carload lots which have been im-Looks Suspicious properly marked, and the notification of Did to Omaha is the consignor when shipments are refused or uncalled for by the consignee. Still Untold Bundle of Magazines Received by Al-Suit Over Three



Fall Festivities Will Be Graced by the Presence of Large Number of Troops.

Bill Matthews Kept from Running Away by Ingenious Invention of Prisoner in Oregon Pen.

BOOT ON TRIP TO OMAHA

Ak-Sar-Ben made a hit with the army, and the military of the United States will thews (Marvin), the fifth suspect of the chinist. be represented in Omaha at the coming Overland Limited mail robbery, was carnival by the largest force of soldiers adorned on his trip from Bolse, Idaho, to MERRYMAN BELIES HIS NAME work which the Burlington will do in comever assembled in eastern Nebraska. Omaha was the object of considerable curi-Twenty troops of cavalry, one regiment of infantry, a light battery of artillery, an Friday.

old-fashioned pack train, the signal corps The boot is the invention of a prisoner and other features of military display will in the Oregon penitentiary, hence its name.

It consists of a heavy block ring of filebe presented Two squadrons of the Second cavalry proof steel, made in two sections clamped will come from Des Moines, one squadron and locked about the ankle of the prisoner. from Fort Meade, one from Fort Riley and The ring is about six inches wide and three

one from Fort Leavenworth. The light inches thick, and this particular one weighs battery will come from Fort Riley and the thirty pounds. The lower edge of the ring infantry will come from Forts Crook and is sharp, while the upper side is beveled to who proposed a little business deal but Leavenworth. The signal corps will come prevent abrasion of the limb. had not enough money, Merryman merrily from Fort Omaha. Preparations for the The boot or support to the ring consists

of a steel frame fastened to the heel of handed over the necessary coin and that is the great king of cures, Dr. King's New movement are now being arranged. The troopers of the Second cavalry were the shoe of the wearer, with braces on was the last he saw of his new friend. Discovery, the quick, safe, sure cough and will prove to have been affected. well pleased with their treatment in each side, which extend four or five inches The police of the two cities are now looking cold remedy. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Beaton Omaha last fall they are very anxious to above the ankle of the wearer. These for the confidence artist.

tached brace and ring is removed, permit. Power company, which has just completed ting the wearer to rest comfortably, prothe construction of the Boysen dam, viding he keeps quiet. "The Boysen dam withstood the spring The "Oregon boot" is made in various

weights, running from fifteen to seventy- floods in fine shape, and the water poured five pounds, and once on a man it is im- over the top of the dam in sufficient quanpossible to remove it without the key or titles to furnish power for almost any

The "Oregon boot" with which Bill Mat- having it sawed through twice by a ma- purpose. We expect soon to have the machinery installed within the dam so we

ing down through the canyon.

Oklahoma Cattleman Listens to Seducing Voice of "Con" Man and Grows Sorrowful.

"The Burlington will have a most picturesque road through the canyon beause of the perpendicular character of the walls, that rise in places to a height of

A pair of high stock yards boots, a soft 1,000 feet." black hat and the complexiton and general Mr. Brenneman, who is in Omaha, says demeanor of a stockman helped to swindle that the Burlington now contemplates run-C. G. Merryman of Alva, Okl., out of \$18 ning into the town of Shoshoni rather in' South Omaha, while he was here on than to join the Northwestern on the west, business. Being met by the genial stranger as was at first anticipated.

An American King

| Drug Co.

News Will Be Broken Gently, Yet Dollars of Dancing Guild Says it is Not

All Bad.

Break it gently. What the Western Classification commit can furnish power for some of the heavier tee did for-or to-the shippers is yet a secret, locked in the bosoms of the mem-

some ways by the session is probable, waltzed until she was in debt to the was at first thought to be the leader of Chambers Dancing academy for \$3. Then the gang.

Commissioner Guild of the Omaha Commercial club, returning from Charlevolx, ment in Judge Bachman's justice court them. where the meeting was held, declares that for the \$3.

the joint session there of the classification committee and the National Industrial and Mrs. Dick Berlin, parents of Miss found in the package, which was done Traffic league will prove of benefit to the Sadie. The suit was started in Judge Ali- up in ordinary brown paper and merely commercial interests of the west. Men stadt's court, but Miss Sadie said she did inscribed with the name of the consignes like himself attending the league meeting not like "Little Bismarck" and a change and the place of shipment.

appeared before the classifiers in behalf of venue was taken to Judge Bachman's But it has been suggested that perhaps of specific points and by concentrating fire court. in given direction hope that the railroads

sidered some hundreds of subjects. Among claimed by the dancing master,

leged Bandit Held by Police for Inspection.

Suspicion that a scheme of smugglim letters and other communications into the Chambers Sues Girl, Who Avers She Did Not Get Her Money's county jail for the Overland Limited holdup suspects without the knowledge of the authorities, has been aroused by the receipt of an express package from Spo Sadle Berlin of Omaha, two-stepped and kane, addressed to D. W. Woods, who

she quit and now the manager of the The package was opened and thoroughly dancing academy is trying to get a judg- examined by the jailers and is still held by

Nothing but sixteen old magazines, some The suit has been brought against Mr. of them dated back as far as 1003, was

certain crude scrawls on various parts and Miss Sadie says she did not get her pages of the unbound volumes may have money's worth at the dancing academy a significance to the prisoners. It has Both the league and the committee con- and she does not want to pay the \$3 not yet been decided to let them have the magazines.

Worth.



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