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Number 2.

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ldeas about what Dry Cleaning

really is-they have the im-

pression that their clothes are

actually cleaned dry-as the the

would pass his hand over the garment and say "Presto! It is

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nomer. Chemical Cleaning would be nearer correct, only people are apt to associate "Chemical" with acids, alkaits, etc., which are not used in Dry Cleaning.

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The Dry Cleaner depends principally upon gasoline, naptha, benaine and other petroleum and coal far products for his cleansing material, instead of water as do the launderers.

There is no especial secret in the operation except that the knowledgo gained by years of experience and study, coupled with a modern and fully equipped plant, enables one to do better work than his competitor.

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plant is the largest and most mod-ern in the Middle West.

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We have secured these birds at a very low figure. They are

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Also a few singing Gold Finches at......\$2.00

These are new, snappy styles, particularly adapted for

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vici kid, either in lace or button effects. It's a real clearance

- one that involves as fine a line of shoes as one would wish

to see at \$2.50 and \$3.00. The price this week is but \$1.98.

ABOUT THAT TYPHOID FEVE:

Dr. E. Holovtchiner Says No Typhus Bacillus Has Been Found.

SAYS CITY WATER NOT TO BLAME

Rebukes Alarmist that is Promoting the Scare About an Unusual Amount of the Disease and Crying "Boll Water."

OMAHA, Jan. M .- To the Editor of The Bee: The daily reports in a certain Omaha newspaper of the number of cases of typhoid fever and of the number of deaths from that disease are not only sensational, but are really nauscating.

The constant harassing of our school superintendent for not causing the water to be balled in the school buildings is also exasperating and to a high degree annoying Let us analyze the so-called typhoid fever epidemic and its supposed cause.

We all know that impure water, bad milk, decayed vegetables or stale shell fish are greatly responsible for typhoid fever,

Our city bacterfologist has repeatedly analozed and examined our city water in different localities, and, if I am not mistaken has never found in one instance or in any sample the typhus hacillus-the only culprit responsible for the dreaded disease consequently no blame could be laid to our city water for the sporadic cases of typhoid fever in existence today in Omaha.

He did find, however, as I understand, under the microscope, colon bacilli and albuminoid ammonia in his analysis; but these agents are not responsible for typhoid fever. They would be the cause of intestinal or bowel derangements, and that is probably the trouble we have to contend with in the majority of cases heralded as

Admits There is Some Typhoid. I do not deny that we have typhoid fever in Omaha. I myself have some cases on hand and very severe ones. But when was there a time when we were free from typhoid fever? Infectious diseases of all

inds, like the poor, we have always with but never before did any newspaper think of reporting them with such persistency. I vanture to say that if all the cases of tuberculosis existing in Omaha were to be

reported daily in the press; or if all mental or nervous diseases were chronicled from day to day, Omaha would have had the reputation of the most infested city with consumption or would have the appearance of the most gigantic fasane asylum in the world; while as a matter of fact, Omaha has less consumption than any city of its size; and, by the way we are steadily growing and progressing, we certainly are the most same and safe city in the world. Now as to the harassing of our school

superintendent for not having water boiled in the schools; the hue and cry about it is equally abourd. It is easy to advise bolling water in schools, but how? Did the alarmist ever darken the threshold of our schools? If he did he would know that such a procedure is practically impossible. With the probable exception of one or two schools there are no facilities whatever to boll water, and then, after you have procured boiled water how would you provide sanitary methods for serving same? Striving to Improve.

We are constantly devising all sorts of schemes now-a-days to get away from the trough and cup system. We have fountains in the schools, where children can drink water without coming in contact with metal, and we are abolishing the common cup altogether. We have the individual cup system, sanitary faucet methods, etc., but not from a barrel or tub or receptacle of huge dimensions to accommodate the hundreds of children in one school? But why arguing, figuring and calculating, when there is no epidemic of typhoid fever in Omaha? When the typhoid backlus was never found in the water and the milk supply found not to be contaminated with typhoid virus?

As to the cases of typhold fever existing this year-the same cause must be attributed to them as was a year ago or any other year, without sounding any unnecessary and spectacular alarm. DR. E. HOLOVICHINER.

Motorman Saves Life of a Youth

When Roy Cunningham is Thrown on Tracks.

Thrown from his wagon oy a runaway ital and from Denver. horse directly into the path of a speeding street car, Boy Cunningham's life was cut-off of forty miles and will do away saved by the quick action of Charles Ruth, with a grade of 1,000 feet to the crest of the motorman, who applied his brakes in the Black Hills. It will cover the route the very nick of time.

Cunningham, who lives at 4619 Mason street, driving Buffett & Son's delivery | icine Bow, Wyo., the additional construcwagon, lost control of his horse at Twentythird and Harney streets. The frightened animal ran down Harney street and made a sudden turn across the tracks at Eighteenth street. The young man was thrown out on the track. When he was picked up he had suffered a brulsed knee and a the new extension. It was also reported skinned nose. From his awkward sprawling position on the track he looked up under the fender of the street car, which stopped when almost upon him.

Cunningham was taken to the police station, where he was attended by Dr. Harris. The injured man was able to proceed to

RECEIVER FOR MARSH ESTATE

.C. A. Grimmel Named by District Court-Question as to Heirs to Raised.

C. A. Orimmel has been appointed receiver by district court of the estate of W. W. Marsh, pending settlement of litigation. The question before the court is whether the estate of Charles Marsh, son of W. W. Marsh, is an helr to the trust provided for under the will of W. W. Marsh.

Charles Marsh died before this trust expired, on January 1 of this year. Charles Marsh's estate is being sued for \$46,500 by the United States and Merchants National

Attorneys for Charles Marsh's heirs as sert that because he died before the trust expired his estate does not inherit under the trust, but his children do inherit directly and that the plaintiffs against Charles Marsh cannot collect on dren's share of the trust fund.

KILLS SELF TO AID CHILDREN Pather of Twelve Commits Suicide

. in Concrete Watering Tank. VINCENNES. Ind., Jan. 24.-Jame Shouse, aged 50 years, a prominent farmer living near Monroe City, drowned himself in a big concrete water tank, located in lot, early today. He left a note saying he took his life for the betterment

was the father of twelve children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant to take. Children like it.

of his children. He had been ill. Shouse

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Brandeis Stores Special **Bargain Day**

Every Tuesday we offer specials from every department at bargains that are extraordinary. You can't find such bargains at any other time in the week nor at any other store in the west.

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Women's Cloaks, worth up to \$20, \$7.50

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Dress and waist lengths, white and all plain shades mercerized poplin, not one yard worth less than 25con sale for the 121/2C at, yard

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Weave and finish of this new rough fabric is specially adapted for street and evening wear new- 30c est shades, yard 30c Lawns and Batistes

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Tuesday is Assorted Nut Patties Day Delicious Pecan Nut Meatsin all flavors-vanilla nut, chocolate nut and maple a pound, at 19c nut-regularly 40c

CHEYENNE MAY BE ISOLATED

Such a Result Seems to Be Indicated by Late Reports.

UNION PACIFIC HAS NEW PLAN

Main Line to Coast from Omaha is to Go Through Northport, Neb., Into Wyoming on a Much Better Grade.

That the Union Pacific railroad will extend its Northport, Neb., branch westward Charles Ruth Stops Car Instantly through Wyoming, forming a new main line from Omaha to the Pacific coast and practically isolate Cheyenne from the route of transcontinental traffic is indicated by reports from the Wyoming cap-

> The proposed right-of-way will mean a of the extension of the Northport branch to a junction with the main line at Medtion to form a new main line from Chappell. Neb., to Medicine Bow.

Word was received in Omaha Monday morning that Union Pacific officials had filed survey plats in Cheyenne and that from indications work will be pushed on that the company's shops at Cheyepne will be transferred to Denver.

According to the plats filed in Wyoming the extension will enter the state a few miles south of the point where the North Platte river is crossed by the state line. Through the Groshen Hole country the survey passes nine miles south of Wheatland and eighty-five miles north of Cheyenne, goes through the Black Hills by a series of tunnels and connects with the

main line at Medicine Bow. Much Difficult Work Ahead. The details plainly indicate the difficulty that will be met in building the cut-off. Among the numerous tunneling projects will be one bore 15,500 feet in length and

another 3,100 feet long. A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, is now in the west, and it is believed his business is connected with that of the new cut-off. The entire plan is along the general lines of improvement contemplated in the west by the Union Pacific. The building of the new headquarters building in Omaha and

the proposed remodeling of Union station are a part of this plan of wholesale im-

From Denver comes the report that the Union Pacific has for some time planned to remove its shops from Cheyenne to Colorado. This gives bolor to the report that the extension to the north of Cheyenne is to be undertaken soon.

Removal of the shops from Cheyenne to Denver will mean the transfer of a monthly pay-roll of \$75,000, or nearly \$1.-000,000 a year, from one state capital to another. The Union Pacific has a deal on to take over property owned by the Pullman company in Denver.

PAYS HIS SIX DOLLARS ON FIVE-YEAR-OLD DIVORCE

Better Late Than Never." Says Roy Walls as He Settles for Decree Obtained in 1905.

"Better late than never," is the motto of Roy Walls, a colored man who has just paid up the costs in a divorce decree handed down in November, 1906. Mr. Walls was not late on the whole amount. He paid \$3.95 of \$9.95 due at the time the decree was signed, and Monday he paid the

Walls sued for divorce from Belle Walls, charging that he was terrorized into marrying her on pain of threatened imprison-

The decree was signed by Judge Sears. but never entered. Nowadays the district court has a strictly enforced rule that when the costs are assessed to plaintiff in a divorce suit the judge shall not sign the decree until the cash has come into the hands of the clerk of district court. There is a difference of opinion as to whether a divorce granted as was Walls', with the decree signed, is effective or not before the costs are paid. Under the new rule there is assuredly no decree until cash settle-

ment is made. Why Walls came forth at this late date does not appear. There is a division of opinion, one side contending that a dor mant conscience became suddenly active the others assert that Mr. Walls is prob ably contemplating leading a dusky belle to the altar-of his own free will this time-and that he therefore wished the other alliance severed beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

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Children's Coats, that sold regularly up to \$8.00, all sizes

\$2.00 Allover Laces, Tuesday 75c

and styles-200 garments in the lot, choice \$1.75

One more day of the biggest clearance sale of fine allover laces ever known in Omaha-Irish Crochet, Venetians, etc.; values from 75c to \$2.00 yard; choice, 25c, 50c and 75c

Suits and Overcoets About Half To Close!

In the Domestic Room Tuesday

From 9 a, m. to 10 a. m. One case of Bleached Muslinregular 8 1/2 grade-10 yard

From 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. One case of Flannelettes, regular 10c quality, all good patterns, 10 yard limit, at

From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. One case Blankets, 11-4, regular price \$2.50, for one hour only, at,

From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. One case of Amoskeag Teazeldown, regular 12 1/2 c grade, 10

yard limit, at, a

Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes at \$2.50

All the broken lines from our immense stock of men's high class shoes; all leathers, all lasts, that sold regularly and are worth \$4.00 to \$5.00 in one lot, at \$2.50

Tuesday Specials in Groceries

Our sim is to buck trust prices. It's to your interest and benefit to trade at Hayden's. 48 lb. sack best high patent Flour, at \$1.40

19 lbs. best pure cane Granulated 8 lbs. best Rolled Breakfast Oatmeal 25c 6 lbs, best Pearl Tapioca, Sago, Barley, Farina or Hominy .. 25c 6 lbs. choice Japan Rice 25c 4 lbs. fancy Head Rice 25c

Bromangelon, Jellycon or Jello, pkg. 736c 1 lb. cans Assorted Soups. . 71/2 c 2 lb. cans fancy Sweet Sugar Corn for 7%c 3 lbs. solft packed Tomatoes 8 1/4 c BIG HIGHLAND NAVEL OBANGE

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