Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Benders.

An Appreciation.

OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The

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Official Recognition

OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The

vise you that at the meeting of our execu-

much we appreciate the help that will fol-

and we appreciate it greatly.
CLEMENT CHASE.

Democratic Jewels of Consistency.

be that the governor is sincere in his

The Home for the Friendless at Lincoln

Whys and Wherefores.

ments one would be led to think this evil

monster had come upon us in a nightstanding over us with his horned club

while we yet rubbed our eyes. Not so Our worthy statisticians have been long

since pointing their pencils at him in the

the cities? We cannot expect the provis-

lons to be furnished by only one producer

at the same price it used to be with two,

twice as much for flour. Yet we do.

more for commodities than we are.

Schnysen, They

Say, Was Frozen

from Cold, Coroner's Jury

Decides.

Henry Schnysen, who was found dead in

Secretary of Methodist Foreign Mis-

sions to Be Principal Speaker at

Laymen's Banquet on 25th.

Will Be Beard Last of Next

Month.

Ramanio del Papa of Geneva, N. Y., de-

110 a. m. Saturday, February 26.

A. J. PADDOCK.

dim distance.

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double soled, bluchers . \$2.90 100 pair broken lots of \$4 and

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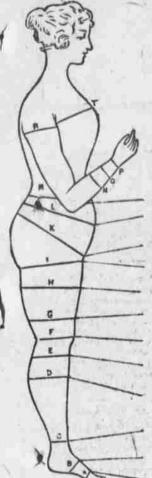
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100 pairs, mostly samples of women's fancy dress slippers; kid, bronze, patent leather; beaded and plain; \$4, \$5 and \$6 values, cut to \$1.95

ON THE TABLE 100 pairs broken lots \$3, \$4 and

We are still selling misses' and children's high grade shoes at 1/4 OFF.

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The Austro-American Doctors, who

future as the Milen Medical Co., Inc. Dr.

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Milen Medical Co., Inc., Succeeds Austro-American Doctors -Br. Milen Will Have Control of the New Company.



scientific knowledge has made the Omaha Office of the Austro-American Doctors so successful, will have entire charge.

The location will not be changed—it will still be 428 Ramge Bldg. 15th and Harney streets, just opposite the Orpheum Theater. Dr. Milen's continuous success in the treatment of such diseases as Rheumaism. Goitre, Gail Stones, Epilepsy, Catarrh, Troubles of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Heart and all chronicc and nervous diseases of men and women, has attracted wide attention. Patients are coming from far and near—old patients who have been cured are sending their friends and relatives. Dr. Milen treated the mother of H. L. Jordan, Marion, Iowa, four years ago. Dr. Milen was located at Cedar Rapids, Iows, at that time. Later Mr. Jordan suffered with a general debility and breaking down due to the fact that he could not properly assimilate his food. He tried a number of physicians without securing any relief and finally, remembering how well his mother had done under Dr. Milen's treatment, came to Omaha to see Dr. Milen. Following is his letter to Dr. Milen, Following is his letter to Dr. Milen, he is enthusiastic over his treatment and realizes from his great improvement that he is receiving the best the medical world can give:

Dr. Milen, Dear Sir— Dr. Milen, Dear Sir—
For three months I had been losing strength, losing flesh, and had no ambition for my employment. I went to different physicians and they all told me different as to what my trouble was, one doctor would call it one thing, and one the other, and so finally I came to you and you told me that you could cure me. After a couple of weeks of taking your medicine, I began to improve me weight and strength, my ambition had returned to me for my employment. I began to improve right along. I have been faking treatment now for over six months and I feel perfectly satisfied with my treatment.

Anyone asking as to the truth of this letter, I would be pleased to answer them if they will ask me, as I am anxious to direct sufferers to where they can be cured. H. L. JORDAN, Marion, Iowa.

Following is another letter from an Omaha man, who suffered excruciatingly rom one of the most painful afflictions known to the medical fraternity. Dr. Milen elieved his suffering—read his etter.

Dr. Milen, 428 Ramge Bldg:

Dear Sir—For years I have suffered with terrible pain from inflammation of my bladder, caused by stone in the bladder. I have tried different physicians and various forms of treatment for the past five or six years, but none of them helped me. After the first month's treatment from you I commenced to improve, and now, at the and of four months, I am feeling line for the first time in vears. My appetite is good—I can work now, and could not before. I was born in Nebrarka and have lived in Omaha for the past twelve years. I have always thought that Nebraska led in most things, and I firmly believe that in the Austro-American Doctors. Omaha has the services of some of the world's best specialists. Yours very truly.

E. O. STEINSPRING, 26th and Webster.

The Milen Medical Co. is located in Omaha permanently. People who are incurable will be frankly told so and no fee accepted. **GONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION IS FREE TO ALL**

Bee Want Ads Boost Your Business whose rights are now upheld by the finding of the jury.

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TELLS OF PHILIPS' ABUSE

Wife of Hamilton's Slayer on Stand Two Hours.

REGARDED AS GOOD FOR DEFENSE

She Testifies of Repeated Charges He Made Against Her and How. He Choked and Slapped

For two hours Mrs. Jim Philips, wife of thereto, it was most encouraging to the defendant in the murder trial in dis- of us and helpful. It had in it the of charge after charge of infidelity made you for it. to her by her husband, of his choking her and slapping her and of an attempt by him to shoot her two weeks previous to the death of Hamilton

Not once did the name of Marsh Hamilton cross Mrs. Philips' lips in her testi- tive committee this week I was instructed name was not mentioned in any conversa- are working for the Laymen's Missionary ion by her with her husband, who some- Movement were interested in your editorial times, nevertheless, referred to "those fel- in The Bee Tuesday morning, and how lows over there." Over there was in the direction of the

iver, where the sawmill stands. Mrs. Philips testimony throughout was apparently intended with favor to her husband and she indicated affection for him ill through the months before the shootng when according to her, Philips made daily accusations to her.

Away from Him at Times. That she did not see him from a week the last statements she made on direct months ago they were so anxious to change xamination. She was not in Omaha when the heads of every educational institution

Philips was carefully watched while his law the power to change. Is it not just wife was on the stand. When she first as important that the heads of the School appeared in the witness chair, Philips for the Deaf, the School for the Blind, knowing this and believing it, I must veto manifested many signs of nervousness or the industrial schools and the School for this resolution. agitation, and was seemingly calmed with the Friendless be not disturbed as those difficulty by his brother, who sat immedi- of the normal schools? front of Philips and to the right.

een the strongest card the defense has which he has the sole appointive power? so far played. Just before her testimony witness for the defense had an unhappy Sheldon, appointed one member of the three might be quarter of an hour. This was Louis from the democratic party. Governor days in the bound-over cells in the county make the board solidly democratic. It may body if given an opportunity.

First of all, County Attorney English, on utterances on this point, but it does not ross-examination of Wheaton, made him look that way. admit that the unusual aspects he told of He would make it appear that he be Philips' behavior in jail were not remark- moans the fact that politics entered into ably unusual, and then Wheaton's own rec- the management of our educational instituord was shown up. He was forced to ad- tions, but as soon as he could see his way mit that he is now under parole for wife to do so he removed the head of the deaf abandonment and that he had deserted school, notwithstanding the fact that every his wife and children for another woman. member of the board of trustees urged him Other witnesses of Saturday were Philips' not to make a change. If appearances father and sister, Mrs. Z. Avery. His count for anything in this instance it was nother, and another sister, Mrs. Emma as flagrant a case of "peanut" politics as Rollins, testified Friday afternoon, all de- can be pointed to in the history of the claring that in their opinion the defendant state.

Maupin Will Go

Labor Commissioner Will Present form. The governor deplores politics enter-Charges Against Employers of Children and Women.

Will M. Maupin, state labor commis- superintendent for the reason, as currently sioner, will go before the grand jury Mon- reported, that her son sang in a glee club mittee have not been able to get C. A. day with complaints against two-score or at some republican meeting.

J. T. MOREY. lation of the state laws governing the em pioyment of women and children and the

statute requiring fire escapes. On his list of defendants are one telecompanies and the proprietors of several not, there is apt to be much disappoint-Greek bootblack stands, whom he charges ment if the world isn't turned over sidewith employing minors; a number of hotel ways, every one protected but ourselves, and restaurant proprietors, charged with and, in fact, everything done that we exoverworking women, and the owners of pect. eighteen buildings who have not complled with the laws governing fire escapes.

STILL REMAINS A MYSTERY

Not Determined After Investigation of the Plant, Says Superintendent Page.

The cause of accident at the works of the American Smelting and Refining com- at the plow. Yet we do. pany's plant, which resulted in the death of two men and the probable fatal injury of a third by scalding with melted copper will probably remain a mystery, After the most painstaking examinations

of the big converter which exploded and the machinery involved, nothing which have been so invariably successful in the treatment of chronic allments of men and women, will be known in the would indicate the cause has been found. "We have been unable to locate the cause of the accident," declared General Super-Milen, whose thirty years' experience and intendent Page. "The entire mechanism scientific knowledge has made the Omaha and everything about the furnace was in Office of the Austro-American Doctors so perfect order. We could find no defect immediately after the accident, and now that we have taken it apart, the cause i still entirely obscure."

Oscar Meyers, the workman, who is lying at Clarkson hospital on the verge of death from his burns, is little changed in condition. There is no hope for his recovery.

CRONKS BEFORE GRAND JURY

Man and Wife Go Before Inquisitors but Nothing May Come of Their Case.

North Twenty-secord street, on Thursday George P. Cronk appeared as a witness morning, was frozen to death, according PROCEEDINGS hefore the grand jury in district court early to the verdict of a coroner's jury re-Saturday morning. Mrs. Cronk was a witturned Saturday morning. ness before the grand jury the day before. Schnysen came to Omaha as an emigrant They have not been living together for from Denmark and had no relatives here. several weeks.

When approached Saturday morning with questions regarding the matter under investigation, Mr. Cronk refused to make any

It is said that nothing is expected to come of the Cronk case, which is regarded as a private matter.

The grand jury also heard testimony by Mrs. Louis Melite, who is complaining of her husband for wife abandonment. jury then adjourned until Monday,

CITY LOSES IN THE FIRST SUIT Fails to Oust Alleged Squatter in Initial Attempt to Clear Streets.

The first of the ejectment suits brought o'clock. by the city against alleged squatters or unopened street property in the railroad district resulted in failure by a verdict in district court Saturday morning. That the city will continue undismayed in the presecution of the remainder of a long series of similar actions is the an-

nouncement of the attorneys. The first suit was brought against Frank and Christine Benesh, holders of a parcel of ground at Tenth and Izard streets, whose rights are now upheld by the find-

DAHLMAN SAVES BURMESTER-Our Letter Box

Mayor Vetoes Resolution of Council Directed at Understudy.

ALSO TAKES RAP AT CITY CLERK

Instnuntes Butler's Bee: Permit me, even at this late date, Gastronomie to thank you most heartly for the most Tantes Are Not Highy Cultivated excellent editorial in your paper on the and Advises Careful Conduct laymen's missionary movement. Covering During Grand Jury Session. as it did, the whole scope of modern mis-

Mayor Dahlman has vetoed the resolu ion passed by the council Tuesday eventrict court, testified on the witness stand for red blood and clear vision, which I ing, which purported to constitute the city regarding her life with Philips previous to appreciate perhaps even more than I can clerk and the city hall newspaper reporters the shooting of Marsh Hamilton. She told tell you here. Again permit me to thank as part of the municipal government ex-R. B. A. M'BRIDE. officio, and ordered President Burmester to give a banquet. In his veto message the mayor gives the

following reasons for his action:

Bee; It gives me great pleasure to ad-First-This resolution is entirely too broad n its character by making the city clerk a part of your organization. He would mony and the way she told the story, his to let you know how much the men who have no business at this spread if given; it would be entirely too rich for his blood. Dollar banquets are the kind he shines at Second-I object to the newspaper men being made a part of this love feast as ontemplated by your resolution. This low such a strong and manly editorial utmight be interpreted by some as a bribe, terance. It is exactly what we wanted, and the grand jury being in session new, might result in a long and tedious investigation, and at great cost to the taxpayers, Third-This resolution strikes me as though your honorable body is trying to OMAHA, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The coerce the acting mayor, president of the Bee: I would like to ask why the World- city council and chairman of the fire and Herald and Governor Shallenberger take so police board, into doing something he may deeply to heart the change of the head of not be able to do. It's true, with all of perfore the shooting until Friday was one of the Peru normal school, when only twelve the above named titles, there should be no question on that point, but nevertheless I feel he should be given the benefit of the

> in the state of which the governor has by I have investigated this matter fully and am satisfied there is a deep conspiracy on

our friend Burmester on his own motion ately behind him. On either side of the Governor Shallenberger would make it decide, after having all of these honors prother deputy sheriffs watched the de- appear that he would have the normal conferred on him, that a little to quet and fendant and Sheriff Brailey sat a little in board non-partisan. Why does he not make proper refreshments on his part is not due ron-partisan the board of trustees of the the honorable city council, the newspaper Mrs. Philips' testimony is agreed to have deaf and blind schools, the members of men and the city cierk's office if he desires to give it, and that we would all gladly Governor Mickey, as well as Governor join him, no matter how early the date

I would suggest before a vote is taken Wheaton, a neighbor of Philips for forty Shallenberger has taken special pains to may be able to satisfy your hodorable

Haskell as Own Attorney

Governor of Oklahoma Attempts to Show Improper Motives Behind Attack.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 19.-Lesler A. Maris, the republican member of the legislature who filed the charges against Governor Haskell causing the investigation of had been under the control of the Board alleged irregularities in the disposal of of Public Lands and Buildings, but Mr. state funds, was the only witness before Shallenberger's legislature passed a special the investigating committee yesterday.

Before Grand Jury could not be controlled by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, but would be effort to prove that the investigation was due not to Maris or other republican mem-Here is a piece of consistency in concrete bers of the legislature, but to persons who were interested in cases which the governor ing into the management of educational had under inquiry when the funds involved institutions, but makes this institution a in the Maris charges were expended. Maris, school for the sole purpose of having it however, denied that any other than himunder his control, and then deposes the self had originated the charges,

Lawler, a detective employed by Governor Haskell, to testify before the inquisitors, subcommittee consisting of Representatives Wortman (dem.) and Dixon (rep.) was OMAHA, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The named to go to Oklahoma City and take Bee: Judging from the complaints being Lawler's deposition, Representative Humgraph company, two messenger service made against high prices, whether just or phrey will act as attorney to represent the committee at the taking of the deposition. Governor Haskell will appear in his own behalf. The deposition will be a part of

"Billboard Kid" Finds Easy Marks

Alleged Newsboy with Unique Ad-What of the drift of the population to dress Playing New "Mike" Game in Omaha.

Probation Officer Bernstein has a mysery on his hands, or a double mystery,

What of the wages now going, against the one half, of before, and sometimes no that is giving him grief. work at that? We cannot expect wages to One end of the mystery is the personality be double per hour and not have to pay of a clever, but unscrupulous youngster who is accumulating money under false pre-There is force enough to either condition tenses. The other end is to secure an analone to warrant the state of affairs, and swer to the question, why will keen busi-

with the combination of the two it is rather ness men be "Miked" by the simples to be wondered at that we are not paying device? The boy in question, whom no one seen able to locate or identify, has been ap proaching bankers and business men in other lines with the story that he is a newsboy who must have \$2 to \$5 in order to get his Chicago Sunday papers. And he has secured from some men the sum men

tioned, on a promise to pay as soon as

he goes in the line of liquidating. Man Found Dead in Bathroom Died This youthful student of Mabray methods is always very careful to give his name and address. Any old name serves, but he has so far exercised great care in giving a house number that would be located exactly in the center of a big billboard, if it an outbuilding at his boarding house, 920 existed at all. "He is certainly the billboard kid, all right," says Mogy

OF

CONGRESS House Discusses Indian Bill and Senate Hears Speech of Newlands. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Discussion of arious features of the Indian appropria-DR. SHEETS COMING TO OMAHA tion bill and the reference of many war

claims to the court of claims occupied

most of the time of the house yesterday.

No important amendment was made to the Indian bill. The house leaders, determined upon their Dr. P. H. Sheets, secretary of the Board policy of rticking closely to business withof Foreign Missions of the Methodist out allowing extended time for general church, will deliver an address Friday debate upon appropriation measures, today ovening. February 25, at the Young Men's refused to make any concession to mem-

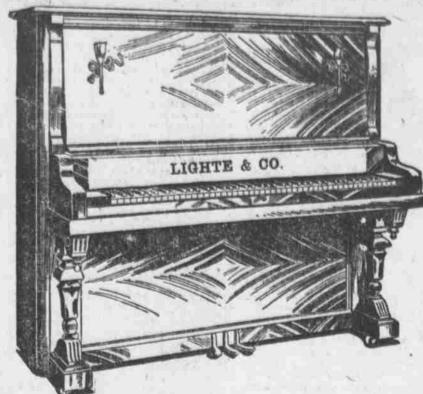
Christian association rooms. The occasion bers of the minerity, who desired opporwill be a banquet given by the laymen of tunity to speak beyond that which a strict the church in Omaha, South Omaha, Ben- enforcement of the rules permitted. son and Council Bluffs, and a committee is | Late in the day the postoffice appropriamaking preparations to care for a large tion bill was reported to the house. The principal feature of today's

gathering of church members and their The banquet will begin at 6:39 eccdings in the senate was the delivery of a speech by Senator Newlands in support of a measure proposed by him looking to PASQUELLE'S CASE IN MARCH co-operation of the engineers' corps of the army with other agenc'es devoted to the Alleged Black Hand Letter Writer development of the resources of the coun-

The house was in session five and a half lours, the senate two hours. The house The preliminery hearing of Stefano will meet tomogrow. The renate adjourned Marano, alias Mazze Pasquelle, charged until Monday. with mailing a black hand letter to

Mets Bottled Beer.

manding \$100 under threats of burning del Call Douglas 119, Ind. A-2119, same 'phone numbers for METZ Bottled Beer to home give the letter away, if the \$199 was not consumers. Prompt delivery and same prices guaranteed. Wm. J. Boeckhoff, retail dealer, 803 S. 7th St.



One Carload of New Sample Lighte @ Co. Pianos

Part of a recent purchase here and ready for prompt sale, beginning tomorrow morning.

The Lighte & Co. Upright Plano sells regularly at retail for \$350.00. You may secure just a fair idea of its high quality from the regular retail price.

Permission from the manufacturers has been granted to us to sell a limited number of these High Grade, \$350.00 Upright Planos for introductory purposes, at the ridiculously low price of \$215.00. Please do not class this piano with any piano ever offered to you at under \$350.00. The special price of \$215.00 is only made to introduce these instruments in Omaha and vicinity. When this carload is sold then the regular price of \$350.00

must prevail. So don't stand back and hesitate. Call early tomorrow, hear the tone of this piano, examine it, then you'll wonder how it is possible to sell this \$350.00 piano for

You will admit that it is the greatest value ever offered to the Now, then, the terms of purchase are as sonsational as the price

Use the coupon attached to this ad—Bring \$1.00, and we will give you credit for \$26.00 as the first payment on this piano. HERE, THEN, ARE THE TERMS OF SALE

Coupon Good for \$25 Free Stool, Free Scarf Balance Payable at One Dollar a Week

This coupon is good for a \$25.00 credit on your plano-It is good only until March 1-Not a day later. Come as early Monday as possible, bring the coupon, with only One Dollar, make your selection, then the piano is yours to own and enjoy, while paying the balance at \$1.00 a week,

Interested buyers can do no better than to investigate. COME EARLY TOMORROW

Schmoller @ Mueller PIANO CO.

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Phones: Douglas 1625; Ind. A-1625.

This Coupon and \$1.00 Secures a Credit of \$26.00.

This coupon will be accepted-with \$1.00-as the first payment-to the value of \$26.00 (Twenty-six Dollars) if applied as part payment on a Lighte & Co. Piano at \$215.00, before March 1st. Signed,

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO., Omaha, Neb.

Hartigan Issues Small Arms Order

the papers are sold. That's about as far as Regulations Which Will Govern National Guard in Target Competition This Year.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-Adjutant General Hartigan has issued the following

1. The practice season for small arms will be from January I, 1910, to December 31, 1916, and the record season from April 1 to September 30, 1919, and each year thereafter. Small arms practice for rifle and revolver will be conducted in accordance

I. Empty cartridge cases, zinc lined wooden boxes, bandoleers and clips will be preserved and he d in armories for further instructions. The felt packing, zinc lining and zinc cover should be retained in the

4. All general, field and staff officers and non-commissioned officers may report for small arms practice with the company commanders statements on the witness stand.

will furnish rifle and ammunition for such Wilson, however, denied on the witness will furnish rifle and ammunition for such practice and report the same with their

reports.

2. Complete reports of all firing to that date will be made to this office on July 1.

1519, and on October 1. 1510, that of each man being shown on separate score cards, or sheets dates being given in all cases.

6. A state competition in riffic and revolver allociting, under regulations to be Kereafter provided, will be held on the range near Ashland in July, 1910, contestants in which will be authorized as follows:

One rifle team of five cultisted men from each infantry company, provided such comeaning the company of the contestants of the cont

One rifle team of five company officers from the First regiment. One rifle team of five company officers

from the Second regiment.

One revolver team of five officers from the First regiment.

One revolver team of five officers from the Second regiment.

7. Prizes will be awarded to leams making the best recent regiment. ing the best scores under rules to be here-after prescribed, as follows: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$65; third prize, \$35. 8. Any team chosen to represent the state in the national matches at Camp Perry, O. will be chosen from those competing in the state competition named in paragraph 6. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

TIMBER LAND FRAUDS TRIAL AT BOISE, IDAHO Attorneys for Defense Charge Govern-

ment with Attempt to Intimi-

revolver will be conducted in accordance twith Provisional Small Arms Firing Manual, 199, and such other rules and regulations as may be promulgated by the War department or this office. Special course "1" hoing prescribed for record and a milication with the rife.

2 All firing must be under the supervision of an officer, who will assign careful, competent soldiers as scorers. Officers will not certify score sheets unless the firing was under their immediate supervision.

3 Empty carrings cases, zinc lined a feat Witnesses, with the Witnesses statements for the witnesses statements for the witnesses statements favorable to the prosecution. ments favorable to the prosecution.

Tannehill charged that attorneys and agents of the government had taken Wilson, an alleged "dummy" entryman, into inquisitorial chambers last night and had

Wilson, however, denied on the witness stand that an attempt had been made to

Four more alleged "dummy" entrymen testified today, but all denied having made prior arrangements with Kettenbach and Dwyer for the disposal of timber claims. Two of the witnesses testified that the money for making filings was furnished by

One rifle team of five chilsted men from each infantry company; provided such coingany has attained satisfactory results in the use of the Winder armory target or in range shooting. No man will be allowed on such company team who has not fired with this company; non-commissioned staff officers firing on company ranges are eligible to these teams.

One rifle team of five field and staff officers from the First regiment.

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