The best cup of coffee in Omaha, 5 pents, at the Her Grand Hotel Cafe. 1880-Mattenal Life Insurance Co .- 1910. Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha-For Wage Earners the monthly repay-

ment plan of home loans is surest, cheap est, quickest. Nebraska Savings and Loan Asg'n, 106 Buard of Trade building. Mamm's Bottle Reer delivered promptly

at your residence. Same price as formerly. A. Tuthill, rear of 1512 Douglas. Phone, Douglas 1588. J. G. Merrison Gets Fromotion-J. G.

Morrison, Assistant general freight agent of the Chicago Great Western in Chicago, has been appointed assistant to the vice president, in charge of traffic. Spens a Witness at Denver-C. H. Spens, general freight agent for the Burlington

Route, has gone to Denver as a witness Colorado on a coal rate case. Bandle is reported as "somewhat better."

dition the county recorder of deeds in. Another Sign of Spring-Numerous applications for first naturalization papers give evidence that there is an election coming on in South Omahs. There were 179 applicants for first papers in February and eighty-nine already this month. Most of

those are Hungarians or Austrians. Mrs. Mitty Gook Asks Divorce-Mrs. Walde Cook for non-support. The excessive use of intoxicating liquors is given as a ground in a petition by Helen Swearingen, who seeks to be freed from Charles A. Swearingen, a South Omaha packing house

Gordon Appoints Sixth Enumerator-S. Nebraska. This makes the sixth enumerator appointed by Chief O. H. Gordon for gathering manufacturing statistics. Two are to work in Omaha and one each at Boatrice, Nebraska City, Lincoln and Bea-

Charles M. Robinson Coming to Omaha N. Y., secretary of the American Park and Outdoor Art association, allied with several of the leading civic improvement associations of this country and abroad and a well known writer on civic nesthetics, will visit Omaha Thursday. While here he will confer with members of the park board and others interested in civic aesthetics and may later lecture here.

-Wednesdass evening of this week a banquet is to be given at the Young Men's Christian association for Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of New York. Dr. Barbour ts secretary of the religious department of the International committee of the assocfation and much interest is being taken is looked for at the reception and banquet Wednesday evening. The guests are to be

Quaha Ad Club Men Go Abroad-A sisting of Frank Harwood, J. D. Weaver and E. A. Higgins, leaves Wednesday morning for St. Joseph and Kansas City to arouse interest in the annual convention of the National Ad clubs, which will be held in Omaha in July. They will meet the St. Joseph Ad club at luncheon Wednesday noon, and in the evening will meet the committee at Kansas City, which had charge of the convention when it was held at Kansas City.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff Here Tuesday go back and start right," ordered the traf- as "high society." secretary of the National Municipal league. has notified the committee of the Woman's club, the Commercial club and the Real Estate exchange, from Kansas City, that he will arrive in Omaha on Tuesday evening, when he is to speak at First Congregational church on "Municipal Government." The mayor, city council and the various municipal bodies and improvement associations of the city have been invited to attend Mr. Woodruff's lecture.

Two Mew Autos for Police-The two new police patrols have arrived and will

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be put into service Tuesday morning. They are heavy eighteen-horsepower machines built especially for the police department. Have Reed Frist It.

The maximum speed at which they can be run is twenty-five miles per hour and they are geared especially for hill climbing and heavy roads. Each one will accommodate ten persons. The bodies are in dark blue, trimmed in white. The running gears are red. On the sides "Police Patrol" is painted

Thinks 18 Cents Too Binch for Shave-Cal Mosher, a young man from Sunny France, believes in making an attractive paying more for the opportunity to do so gestion with the aid of hypnotism. There than necessary. Mr. Mocher was walking are physicians in New York, Washington along flouth Twelfth street when he spied and other large cities who say to the exsiring a shave he entered the shop. After he had been shaved, he decided that the brain and your nerves to rest. You must back of his neck might look better if it was spruced up and he instructed the barbefore the State Railway commission of ber to shave. When he inquired the amount olorade on a coal rate case.

Prank Bandle is Improving—Frank W. that the charge would be it cents. He started in saying things in a profane man-It has not yet been decided whether or not ner, according to the barber, and Patroihe is suffering from typhoid fever and it man Leach took him to the station. He neither his nerves nor his brain, they give seems encertain in how dangerous a con- was booked for disturbing the peace and ucing profane language.

Mrs. Cronk Will Ask for Alimony

Cook is suing for divorce from Her Attorney, Judge Slabaugh, Says She Has No Money Even to Buy Coal.

W. W. Slabaugh, attorney for Mrs. George P. Cronk, who was made defendant recently had a young man patient who was Another case was that of a member of was a half brother of the first husband. in a divorce action Saturday, called at the literally a nervous and physical wreck congress who had been through a hard Mrs. Campbell died two weeks ago and at Franklin of Beaver City has been appointed special enumerator for gathering petition. He declared that his client's antient that hypnotic suggestion was the only nomination and election. It was his first the children between Mrs. Ryan, Camp-

> automobile with two other persons!" exclaimed Mr. Slabaugh.

in danger of freezing to death." OFFICER WILSON CALLS DOWN

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour at Y. M. C. A. HIS SUPERIORS IN POLICE AUTO

Policeman at Sixteenth and Farnam Reprimands Chief and Board for Taking Wrong Side of Street.

Chief of Police Donahue and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners were repriis his visit to Omaha. A large attendance manded for joy riding and came near to being arrested as a body when they broke the road rules in view of W. R. Wilson, traffic officer at Sixteenth and Farnam streets Monday.

"You keep on the right-hand side and out, make the turns right or in you go," declared the officer pointing the way to the chauffeur of one of the new city automobiles, which is a handsom machine.

Charles Karbach, W. F. Wappich and W. J. Hunter, the Board of Fire and Police

The jaunty blue car just had to obey or

started up the hill in better form,

Officer Wilson takes a father's interest in those rules of the road. He kept arresting people for breaking them until the courts took cognisance of the fact that there was such a law on the city ordinance book. Now Wilson does not propose to let a mere Fire and Police board run over him and the laws. No, not him. The fire engines keep to the right when they pass Wilson's corner.

NOTED WOMEN ON PROGRAM Meeting of Methodist Denconesses on Wednesday and Thursday Are Full of Promise.

The Methodist Deaconess association of the Fourth district will hold its annual convention in the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer of Chicago, founder of the order, will be present. Rev. Dr. Baxter of Council Bluffs will preside at the sessions. Speakers from surrounding states have places on the program, which is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 to 5; Devotional, Miss Alice M. Robertson, Lucy Rider Meyer, Chicago, Ili. Business.

Business.

Organization of district.

"The Training and Placing of Workers,"
fiss Alice Robertson, Boston, Mass.

Wednesday evening at 8:

Address, Miss Isabelle Horton, Chicago,

Thursday forenoon, 9:30 to 12:30; Davotional, Miss Maud Adams, University lace, Neb. Place, Neb.
Our Opportunities; "With the Children,"
Miss Lucy J. Judson, Lake Bluff, III.;
"With the Sick," Miss Ella Holmes,
Omaha; "With the Juvenile Court," Miss
Eva Butter, St. Louis, Mo; "With the
Girls," Miss Bertha Barber, Aurora, III.
"Pueblo Orphanago," Miss Julia Nye,
Pueblo, Cole.
Thursday afternoon, 2 to 5;
Devotional, Miss Alverta Simpson, Lincoln, Neb.

coln. Neb.

"A Deaconess Hospital from a Doctor's Standpoint," Dr. J. M. Alkin, Omaha.

"A Deaconess from a Pastor's Standpoint," Dr. William Gorst, Omaha.

Question box, Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, Chicago, Ill.

HIGH COURT MOVES TO M'COOK Judge Munger and His Officers Start for Interior of State to Hear Cases.

to McCook to attend the opening of the March term of the federal courts for that district. Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln will preside at the term. Circuit Clerk George Thummel and District Clerk R. C. Hoyt have also gone there to assist in the opening of the court. The session will last but a few days, there being no criminal cases to hear. Neither has there been any jury drawn for the McCook term. The Hastings term of the federal courts will convene Monday, March 21, with Judge

The Norfolk term, which is a jury term, will begin the following Monday, with Judge W. H. Munger presiding. The Omaha term of the federal courts will convene the second Monday in April, with Judge W. H. Munger presiding. Both grand and petit juries will be summoned for the Omaha term, which promises to be

T. C. Munger presiding.

he most important term of the year. Serious Lacerations and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder. Mc. For sale by Benten Drug Oo.

Some Things You Want to Know

Curing by Hypnotism.

Because the people of this country work holding him in a hypnotic sleep: "You are in large letters. On the fronts appears the and live under high pressure, overtaxing no longer nervous. You do not feet the rords "City of Omaha." Seats on either their mental and physical resources, many side of the cars, extending from front to of the leading physicians and scientists of rear, are upholstered in black leather. The autos are of the Franklin make and were as the cure for the nervous wrecks presented to them for treatment. It is becoming the fashion among many of the most brilliant practitioners to treat such appearance, but he does not believe in new remedy is thought, or the use of sughausted, nervous society women; "You do receive into your mind the compelling message that the only thing which can help you is calm and repose. We can give it to you, but not by the use of medicines or drugs."

To the business man, who has gone unthe same advice. Hypnotism, which was once regarded as witchcraft, and later as an instrument only for harm, has become a benign influence on modern American life, a practical remedy for the distinctly mental troubles which follow. It has harnonized many a shattered nervous system; It has saved countless men and women of drug and cigarette habits.

ative force of a healthy and normal mind, minute she was cured. The idea of making a cruelty charge on agreed to try it. For five different treat- he had continued to work long hours every lasy, sister of the dead woman, is aligned the ground that Mrs. Cronk went out in ments he was hypnotized, and there was day after reaching Washington. In his with Mrs. Holman. They wish to keep "The answer will include a prayer for want to smoke another ciragette; but, if his oratorial debut on the floor of the amporary alimony," continued the attor- you do, it will make you feel deathly sick, house during the consideration of a cerney, whom Mrs. Cronk has been in con- so sick that you will never try to smoke tain bill. As the time came near for the sultation with for some time, but did not again." After the fifth treatment, the doc- delivery of his speech, which he had formally retain until the petition was filed tor declared the cigarette victim cured. The prepared and committed to memory, he lost against Campbell, who is her half-uncle, "Mrs. Cronk needs relief at once. She cigarettes on the young man's part. On an awful dread of failure to impress his if Mrs. Holman had not adopted her. has not even money to buy coal, and if the third day he attempted to smoke one, hearers when he spoke. This dread grew the weather were to turn bitter would be but was seized with such violent nauses upon him so that finally he was convinced another cigarette.

nental troubles has increased 83 per cent. The physicians say that the women of sion that hypnotism is a harmful thing be America, as well as the men, live on their cause it puts a person's mind under the nerves, because they do not stop when domination of another's thoughts and ideas. their wearied bodies cry out for rest. They It is also believed by many that to submit see everybody else on the go, and they do

A New York physician is authority for the statement that the number of nervous collapses and breakdowns among society women has grown to an almost incredible In the machine for a morning spin were extent. A Washington doctor says that in impair the will power. Hypnotism can be, Chief of Police Donahue, Fred Hoye, addition to society leaders being broken in the fierce social competition, there are members of congress and other government officials who break down under the strain. The driver started up the street in the Both physicians agree that much of the nervous trouble is caused by the increase "Back to the right, now turn around and in drinking and smeking in what is known

The New Yorker on one occasion treated medicine, that she frequently became exhausted by her social duties, constant calls and late hours, and that absinthe was the only tonic which kept her on her feet. Upon his saying that she must discontinue the absinthe drinking, she professed her utter inability to do so. After he had treated her by hypnotic suggestion she neither liked nor needed absinthe. She let alone absolutely and in three months was again well and strong.

This same doctor had the case broker who had formed the habit of buttoning and unbuttoning the top button of his coat. It was merely an evidence that his nervousness was so great as to need an outward expression of some kind, but it had grown to such an extent as to make him appear ridiculous to his friends and business associates. There was never moment, when his hands were free, that he was not buttoning and unbuttoning the coat. Of course, when he became convinced Devotional. Miss Alice M. Robertson, that he could not stop the situation. It was then that he sent to the physician for the hypnotic treatment. It required only ten treatments for him to become convinced that the buttoning of his coat was entirely ridiculous and unnecessary. The conviction came to him by the doctor's saying to him over and over again, while

a woman who had been constantly on the

the habit is ridiculous.

need of employing your hands uselessly,

And you will know when you awake, that

To the Washington physician there came

go throughout the social season. Physically, she was so nervous that her hands trembled, and her mental distress was acute She had become possessed of the haunting idea that she was always going to be late for the next particular function which she was to attend. That idea got posseswion of her nerve-racked brain and never left her. It is easy to conceive of the tortures she suffered, and how she in creased them day by day in her unceasing rosh and haste. When she first went to see the doctor, she could not all still, but paced up and down the room while she told him of her trouble.

He made her sit down, and, with a few passes over her eyes, put her to sleep, saying to her in a distinct, commanding voice: "You have lots of time for everything you want to do. At any time that you feel you have too many engagements, you will break those which are too much for you. You will never hurry any more. American allment of "perves" and the You will never run from your door to your motor car. You will in all things be calm and restful. You have lots of time-lots of time." This formula was refrom insane asylums, and it has been dem- peated to her through eight or ten treatonstrated as a reliable cure of certain cases ments until, one afternoon, when she was Frank Constantine had three children by awakened, she said carelessiy: "I've no her first husband. Of these three, Mrs. A Washington physician, who is known as intention of going to the 's ball tonight. Holman adopted the eldest. The other two one of the pioneers in the movement to I've been doing too much, and I'm going treat the ailments of the brain by the cur- to take my time hereafter." From that

cian this one thought: "You will never usual ability, and he had planned to make uncledays went by without any craving for confidence, and there came into his mind and would have been her stepfather, too, that to this day he has never touched he would fail. This fear was the direct result of his falling nerves and the high This is a serviceable example of the sim- pressure under which he had been workolicity of the cure which has been advanced ing for eight months. He went to the or a nation which is nerve-ridden. That physician a week before the time he had such a remedy was sorely needed is shown set for his speech and, after five treatby the fact that, while the death rate from ments, his self-confidence returned. He ntagious disease has dropped 49 per cent made the speech, which resulted in his lince 1880, the rate from kidney, heart and gaining an enviable reputation as an orator.

There is in the popular mind an impreste hypnotism is to weaken one's will power not believe that they can afford to be left and force of character. As a matter of fact, it has been scientifically proved again and again that the hypnotist cannot make the patient commit any act or entertain any thought contrary to that person's ideas of morality or principle. Nor does hypnotism and sometimes is, abused by the profes sional faker and operator, but, in the for allments that cannot be reached by other means. It is the art of inducing sleep and then making the patient's mind so receptive that it will retain the healthful, helpful advice telegraphed to it by the made a habit of submitting to hypnotism

The physicians who make a specialty of this hypnotic treatment do not as a rule continue it on any one person for more than a few weeks. If beneficial results do not come from it within a month, or six weeks at the most, it is generally regarded as impossible to make the desired progress. A woman patient is never hypnotized unless accompanied by a friend or member of

The great power of hyphotism over the physical functions of the body has been demonstrated by a Pittsburg physician, who put a patient into a hypnotic sleep and told him that he would suffer no pain when his tooth was extracted. The tooth was pulled out and the patient suffered absolutely no pain at all. Whether it can ever be used instead of an anesthetic in surgical operations of a grave character is one of the problems of the art which will have to be worked out in future years. BY PREDERIO J. MASKIE.

Tomorrow-Pacts About Thread.

than in Kearney," exclaimed Mrs. John Filbert to Judge Troup, presiding at a section of juvenile court. "Him" was Charles Filhert, a boy of 17, indicted by the grand jury for robbing a Union Pacific box car. Charles Filbert himself preferred Kearney to the state pen-

preferred freedom to either. Judge Troup committed him to Kearney and the boy left the court room in The Bee building in the custody of Probation Of-United States Marshal Warner has gone ficer Carver and E. F. Dennison of the

itentiary, and as he proved a minute later.



\$1.00 to \$5.00

Young Men's Christian association. When the elevator discharged its passengers Filbert made a wild and apparently successful break for liberty. At last accounts he was still running.

HILDING RELEASED ON BOND Man Charged with Share in Daylight Holdup Out of Jall on Father's Sccurity.

Joe E. Brown and Lawrence Hilding, arrested Saturday afternoon for the robbery of Charles Madison, will be given their preliminary examinations in police court on March 15. Hilding has been released on bond of \$1.060, furnished by his father

Brown is yet in jail. The robbery for which these two men were arrested was committed back of Washington hall, where the two young men overpowered Madison and took \$140 from him. He pursued them to the street. where the passing people and the police captured them.

POWER HOUSE GOES AHEAD Excavation Aiready Half Completed

and Piers Being Placed-Car House Also Being Rushed. Nearly one-half the excavation is cor

pleted for the new power house of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Bailway company adjoining the present plant. This addition will require the removal of 80,000 yards of dirt, which is being taken out by a steam shovel and loaded onto cars. Some of the large plers, which are sunk to bed rock, are being put into place.

The framework is all completed on the new car house of the company at Tenth and Pierce streets and brick is being laid above the first floor.

Persistent Advertising is the road to Big

TUG FOR CHILDREN IN COURT

Fight Over Maggie and Harry Campbell Takes Legal Turn.

LITTLE GIRL SCORES AN UNCLE

Ethel Holman Declares Relative Shut Her Up in Hot Tent for Punishment-Lawyers Prepare for Lively Argument.

A squabble over the custody of two small bildren, which broke forth at the funeral of their mother two weeks ago, came before juvenile court, Judge Day presiding. in the absence of Judge Sutton, who is holding court in Burt county. The many principals in the domestic

tragedy are: Maggie Campbell, aged 5 (also known as Mary Constantine, her real father's name).

Harry Campbell, or Constantine, her prother (he is 11 years old). Charles Campbell, half-uncle and stepfather of these children. (According to one

side he is the villain of the plot.) Mrs. John Ryan, wife of the stockman of the name. (She is a sister of Campbell, who married his half brother's widow). J. L. Constantine, half brother of Camp bell and full brother to Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Michael Morrisey, sister of the dead Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. W. Holman (she adopted the eldest child of Mrs. Campbell, now known as Ethel Holman, aged 13).

Relations of Family. To make this clearer, if possible: Mrs. are now in contention

Mrs. Constantine married again, her see ond husband being Charles Campbell, who possible cure for him, and the young man term in the house of representatives, and bell's sister, and Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Morconveyed to his receptive mind by the phys- state he was known as a speaker of un- the children from the step-father and half

Both sides had counsel present and the nections was taken.

Ethel Holman gave considerable evidence She declared that one day Campbell was

working in a grading camp near Counci Bluffs he confined her to a hot tent be cause he wished to punish her. "Only it wasn't punishment," said the child. "It was torture."

Punishment Defined. John O. Yeiser bean to cross-examine. "It was disagreeable because it was pun shment?" he asked the little girl. "It was cruel," returned the small witness, "and unpleasant," she added.

"Punishments are generally unpleasant, aren't they?" asked Yeiser. "Not when they are deserved," returned the child. The case is not ended. Yelser and D. M.

Church Burns Its

Vinsonhaler wish to argue the case,

this will come up next Monday.

hands of a physician, it is merely a cure Congregation of Castellar Presbyterian Appropriately Celebrates Its Freedom from Debt.

Freed from its incumbrance of debt, last words and thoughts of the physician. The night the congregation of the Castellar a society woman who was plainly the vic- only opportunity for hypnotism to impair Presbyterian church witnessed with feelget pinched, so the Fire and Police tim of intoxicating drink. He asked her if the will power arises when a person makes ings of pride and satisfaction the incinshe drank to excess, and she manifested in- a habit of submitting to the same operator eration of the mortgage, which meant the dignant surprise that he should ask the for purposes of exhibition and freakish last remnant of the indebtedness of the question. Finally, her explanation was that tricks. In this way, in the course of time, congregation. The ceremony which took she drank nothing but absinthe, that she the person hypnotized does train his mind place at the evening service and was pardid this only when she needed it as a to a certain extent to do whatever the ticipated in by the trustees of the church hypnotist suggests. But in all the history and was rendered possible through the of the art there are only two authentic action of one of them, Franklin W. Corcases where the hypnotists succeeded in liss, who gave a dollar for everyone subusing the persons hypnotized for criminal scribed by his fellow worshipers until the purposes. In both cases the persons had amount required, \$112, had been contributed vaudeville theater here this afternoon when, by one operator for more than two years, given February 4, 1894 to the O. F. Davis named Augusta Fassio, while perched on company.

The address of the paster, Rev. Ralph has little chance of recovery. H. Houseman was on the topic, "The Prosperity of the Church," which he said HOGS CLOSE TO TEN DOLLARS would spring from the preaching of sound and earnest work. He was followed by Howard M. Laubach, whose talk was reminiscent of the position of the church order of service and the paper was burned in the presence of trustees Franklin W. Corliss, William Kunold, Howard M. Laubach, Robert E. Graner, Corlins Hopper,

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With the early approach of spring days there naturally occurs to you thoughts of a new spring coat as part of your spring attire.

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Better see these coats today. Prices-

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the gloria was sung by a grateful and hankful people. Other addreses were delivered by Corliss Hopper, who spoke on "Facing the Fu-

ness of Giving." After prayer by Joseph Graner, the ser vice concluded with the doxology and the benediction pronounced by the pastor.

ture," and Mr. Corliss on "The Blessed-

Two Thousand of Them Enjoy Outing at Los Angeles and Listen to Speech of York Man.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two thousand yellow Nebraska bons floated in East Lake park Saturday on the coats and waists of the California representatives of that state, wh had gathered at their annual basket pionic The former Nebraskans listened to several orators, who talked of the good times anthe weather back home and the good time and the weather in southern California. W. H. H. Morris, president of the social presided. The principal speaker of the co-casion was A. B. Taylor, an attorney of York. At the conclusion of the program, M. M. Davidson, secretary, had the Ne braskans register.

OMAHA MAN TO CONTEST WILL Paid-Up Mortgage George B. Elaley Starts Action Secure the Estate of Brother in Penusylvania.

> George B. Elsiey, living at 4020 Nicholas street, will shortly go to Sunbury, Pa., to contest the will of his brother, Frank Eisley. The latter was a traveling salesman who died recently, leaving an estate of something like \$7,000 to a distant relative George Eisley will contest the probating of the will on the ground that, as the closest relative of the deceased, he should rightfully be the legates of his estate.

GIRL'S LAST BALANCING ACT Augusta Fassio, Perched on Brother's Head, Falls Eighteen Feet to

Stage Floor. CINCINNATI, March 7 .- Fifteen hun dred people were horrorstricken at a local The mortgage which was for \$3,000, was at the conclusion of an act, a performer her brother's head eighteen feet above the The service opened with a hymn, prayer, stage, lost her balance and fell head-foreand the reading of a portion of Scripture. most to the floor, breaking her neck. She

doctrine, strong spirituality, brotherly love Price Takes Another Jump and Pive Thousand Head Are Received Monday.

The price of hogs took another jump on having as its subject, "A Church Without the South Omaha market Monday, reacha Debt on its Property." The feature of ing the top-notch price of \$9.90. This is 5 the evening was the next item in the cents higher than the quotation Friday. The market is reported vigorous, with 5,000 hogs on the market Monday morning

Building Permits. bach, Robert E. Graner, Corliss Hopper, Herbert Dunn and Henry E. Eilinghusen, to Mr. Corliss, being appropriately given the honor of applying the taper, and as the flames reduced the document to ashes

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\$1.50 per Day and Up.

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