

## IS GIVING NEW LIFE TO MANY PEOPLE HERE

Remarkable New Remedy Accomplishing Wonderful Results.

### MRS. SAMPLE RELATES FACTS

The Specialists Say that Half of the People of Omaha Find Life a Burden and Have No Real Happiness.

One sensational statement after another is being made in connection with the introduction of "Tona Vita," the new tonic that is accomplishing such remarkable results in this city. Mrs. Agnes Sample, of the Alden hotel, 34 South Twenty-sixth street, talked interestingly as follows: "I have been troubled with nervousness, stomach disorders, poor appetite, and a run-down system for some time. I had used various kinds of medicines, but nothing seemed to relieve me of this debilitated condition. I heard about this new tonic, 'Tona Vita,' and determined to test it. 'Tona Vita' has accomplished wonderful results. I began to feel better from the time of the first dose, and have continued to improve rapidly ever since. I can certainly endorse this new medicine to my friends and sincerely hope that it will do as much for them as it has for me."

Scores of testimonials of the same kind are being received by the specialists who are here introducing "Tona Vita." "Half of the people of Omaha find life a burden and have little real happiness," said one of the specialists recently. "The cause is nervous debility," continued he, "and it is remedied by the modern methods of living in the larger towns."

"Tired, drooping, half-sick men and women are as common as leaves in the trees in Omaha, and every other large city. They have uncertain appetites, poor digestion, little ambition and feel almost too tired for work most of the time. They suffer timidity, have no initiative and haven't enough good, rich blood in their veins to make them capable of self-reliance. Their nerves are in such a state that they imagine themselves afflicted with various diseases at different times. The real trouble with them is debility, produced by the life they are forced to lead. There is little of this ailment among the country people."

"Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition, if it doesn't the trial costs nothing, as the medicine must do the work or we don't want money for it. We will continue our five-minute demonstrations at the Brandeis Drug department, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, south side main floor, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. —Adv.

## Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth without injury, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

Any broom sweeps clean when new, but the broom that sweeps clean when old is the one to buy.

**The LITTLE POLLY BROOM**  
(Look for the name on the handle)  
Sweeps clean whether new or old. Made from soft tipped broom corn. The flexible fibres get down into the nap without harming the finest carpets or rugs. Ask your grocer.  
**Harrah & Stewart Mfg. Co.**  
DES MOINES, IOWA

Remember: Grocer does not supply Little Polly Brooms, send a post card to the Omaha agent, John Beck, 515 Ave. D, Council Bluffs, Iowa, who will supply one through your grocer. Little Polly Brooms "last twice as long."

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

### HOUSE-KEEPERS IN OMAHA PLEASED

Every cook in Omaha is delighted with the rich, nut-like flavor of "Minnesota" brand macaroni and spaghetti. People who never liked these foods, say they could eat "Minnesota" macaroni every day. Good macaroni and spaghetti are easily digested and they are always appetizing because they can be prepared in so many different ways. They are fine for children—making their bodies strong and healthy, and they give grown people the power of endurance without overtaxing the stomach. But if you want that rich, nut-like flavor be sure and get the delicious "Minnesota" brand macaroni and spaghetti—made from the finest Northern Durum wheat, with all the nourishing gluten left in. It is easily digested and never gets away. All good Omaha grocers sell it.

## COMMITTEE FOR NEAR STOP Adopts Resolution Favoring Car Service Change.

WATTLER FOR PRESENT PLAN  
Executive Committee Holds Public Safety Would Be Conserved by Change—Cites Other Cities' Experiences.

After nine months' deliberation and following a fruitless conference Tuesday with President C. W. Wattler and Assistant General Manager Leander of the Street Railway company, the executive committee of the Commercial club reiterated its desire to have street cars stop on the near side of the street by adoption of the following resolution: "That the executive committee of the Commercial club that the interests of public safety and convenience will be conserved by stopping street cars on the near side of the street, instead of the far side, as at present practiced."

On the authority of the executive committee of the Commercial club, following a street car collision last February, the public service corporation committee of the club took up with the street car company the matter of stopping on the near side. The company said all its data showed the far side to be the best place to stop, so the club committee wrote to the street car companies, mayors and commercial bodies of thirty large cities from Atlantic to Pacific, a few of them in Canada, asking what the practice was in their cities and their opinions as to its desirability.

Replies were received from all thirty, and the committee reported that in thirteen cities the cars are stopped on the near side as a general rule; in thirteen the cars stopped on the far side in the business district and at all crossings, while in only four the cars stopped as a rule on the far side. Some of the companies spoke warmly of the near side, among them the Kansas City company, which said, in a letter to the Kansas City mayor, sent by him to Omaha:

Your ordinance in effect in this city requiring the street car company to stop on the far side of street crossings in general. The company considers that it places them at a disadvantage to do this and also increases the liability of accidents. The company would welcome an ordinance to permit all cars to stop on the near side.

**Would Lessen Collisions.**  
Mr. Leander said the company desires to have as few collisions as possible and does have fewer than any system of like size in the United States. Of 132 collisions in Omaha, he said, only thirteen involved the question of near and far side. Of the whole number, fifty-eight happened between intersections, fifty-eight were at intersections where a stop was not contemplated, and thirteen were at intersections where cars were about to stop. Instead of decreasing the number of accidents, he argued, stopping on the near side would increase them, for people would run in front of the car and be in the way when it started again.

The Commercial club says the objection to the far side would be increased if the McArdle law were enforced. This law is to prohibit vehicles passing cars while they stop to let off or take on passengers. The executive committee's resolution will be sent to the officials of the company.

T. A. Fry is chairman of the public service corporation committee of the club and the other members are: E. A. Benson, U. F. Brucker, A. A. De Bora, H. H. Fish, Paul W. Kuhns, Z. Lindsey, H. C. Peters and J. De F. Richards.

## Rock Island Gives Out Courtesy Rules

Local officials and employees of the Rock Island road are in receipt of a code of rules pertaining to courtesy. These rules were promulgated in the general offices and are being sent to every company employee who has to do with the public in any capacity. As a result, the Omaha men do not feel that they have been singled out and are pointed to as persons who have violated any of Chesterfieldian laws that heretofore have been supposed to apply in polite society, only.

Here are some of the suggestions for the Rock Island people. Complaints cost money and multiply correspondence; correspondence means postage and postage costs money. Courtesy is a fine flavor—discreetly a bitter taste. There is probably no other line in which so much discourtesy is shown as in the telephone and there is no other way in which courtesy is so easily shown as in answering the telephone. Practice courtesy at home as well as in the office and on the road. Practice makes perfect. If you must fight with some one join the army. The railroad service is not a training school for combativeness. If you wake up in the morning with a grouchy face and lose it before you get to work. If anyone asks you what time the 4 o'clock train leaves don't treat him as a joke. Consider that he probably is nervous owing to his intended journey and does not realize fully what he is saying. Every time you lose your temper you lose a patron for the company and you injure your digestion.

## Crusade Planned for Light Breakers

"An average of 100 large electric lights are being broken each month in Omaha by boys," says the probation officer, "and it has got to stop, or we will send the boys to the detention home. Most of the lights are broken with slingshots and by small boys." The officer says parents will be held responsible for what the smaller children destroy, and advises them to keep a closer watch over their offspring. "On many of the streets the lights are broken in the early evening," said Mr. Bernstein, "and so are dark for the rest of the night."

## Union Pacific May Build New Cut-Off Early in the Spring

It is generally believed around Union Pacific headquarters that next year construction work will begin on the Medicine Bow cut-off, thus shortening the line between Omaha and Ogden nearly fifty miles.

Color is given to the early construction of the Medicine Bow cut-off by the Union Pacific's annual report for the fiscal year, ending June 30, and which has just reached headquarters in this city. It having been prepared in New York and sent here for distribution. This report contains a map of the Union Pacific system and on it is shown the cut-off line. This map shows the cut-off as leaving the main line at O'Fallon and running northwesterly to Bridgeport, and thence west of Gering, thirty-seven miles. This portion is to be completed in thirty-seven miles will likely be opened for business about the first of the year.

From Gering the proposed line runs almost due west to Medicine Bow, Wyo., where it strikes the main line. "Union Pacific men and others who have been over the proposed cut-off say that the line after getting seventy-five to 100 miles west of Gering, extends the balance of the distance through a magnificent country, much of it being similar to the Big Horn basin. It is made up largely of valleys and for miles on either side is as level as a floor, capable of supporting a large number of people. It is estimated that along the new line there is enough agricultural land to give at least 1,000 men farm of 160 acres each. This is all government land, subject to entry as homesteads. It is an irrigation proposition, but there are enough streams to furnish water to irrigate the entire area, provided it is stored in reservoirs and conserved for future use."

## Coburn Talks Drama to the H. S. Students

"It is up to the people to demand a better class of theatricals than they are getting at present," said Charles Douville Coburn, lecturer upon "The Study of Shakespeare," at the Boyd theater this evening. In his address to about 400 senior high-school students in the assembly room at the school yesterday.

"When the public clamors for the right kind of productions they will get them, but not until. If the people want to see 'The Girl in Red' and 'The Girl in the Taxi,' then the managers will get busy and bring on such a show as the 'Girl With the Whopping Cough.' The managers are not to blame for the wave of plague plays that is floating over the country at present, but the people are. They are the ones who are filling the coffers of the box offices and they are to blame for maintaining this sort of thing. This is one reason why classic drama does not receive as much attention from the general public as other productions. The public does not appreciate the classic."

After a few preliminary anecdotes, Mr. Coburn touched upon "The Study of Shakespeare." "To appreciate Shakespearean drama one must possess imaginative powers and the actor who can make the audience feel that something is going on off the stage will be the successful one. It is entirely undramatic to have a murder occur on the stage."

## Several Say Burke Did Not Hit Victim

Testimony that Charles Forbes Robertson's fall, which resulted in fracture of the skull and death, was not caused by a blow from William L. Burke, saloon keeper, was introduced by the defense in the Burke manslaughter trial. The defense rested shortly before noon and the state began its rebuttal. Introduction of evidence was completed yesterday afternoon and closing arguments to the jury was begun.

F. W. Goulder, a roofer who had been talking with Burke and started away just as the colloquy between Burke and Robertson began, testified Robertson swore at Burke and Burke waved him away, but did not hit him. Miss Mary McDonough, niece of Mrs. Burke, who had come to the place to meet Mrs. Burke, told the same story. David L. Bradshaw, a Union Pacific railroad engine foreman, who was passing on his way back to work from a grocery store, said he heard Robertson swear at Burke, and Burke told him to go away, as he did not want to have any trouble with him. Burke did not hit Robertson, the witness said.

The confusion on Robertson's upper lip, supposed to have been from a blow struck by Burke, was explained by Henry Connolly, bartender for Burke. He testified that a half hour before the meeting of Burke and Robertson the latter entered the saloon and started a fight. "I slapped him in the mouth and put him out the back door," said Connolly.

## NUMBER TO BE VOTED FOR A MOOTED QUESTION

Dan B. Butler, city clerk, and the official who will decide whether the advice to vote for seven or fourteen commissioners shall be followed in preparing the primary ballots, is of the opinion that the question is not disposed of by the decision of City Attorney John A. Rine. "In my opinion," said Mr. Butler, "the courts will finally be called upon to decide the mooted question of law. I think the voters ought to be allowed to cast ballots for the fourteen men nominated and several lawyers in the city hold the same views." The city clerk intimates that he will put the advice "vote for fourteen" on the official ballots and then let someone interested take the case to the courts. "They will appeal this thing to the courts for a decision either way we settle it," he said.

## WYOMING HAS BIG EXHIBIT University Sends Sheep and Wool to Omaha Show.

Weekly Meetings Held by Sheep Men in Oregon and Utah to Boost for the Omaha Meeting.

Wyoming university not only will send a wool exhibit to the sheep show in the auditorium at Omaha next week, but will have here its experiment station sheep, which are now on exhibition at the International Live Stock show at Chicago. C. D. Oviatt of the wool department of the university has written K. Buckingham, general manager of the Union Stock yards that he will be here next Sunday to supervise the installation of the exhibit.

A flock of Dartmoors recently purchased in Canada, will augment the university's exhibit. This is the only flock of Dart-

moors in the United States and Canada. "Our exhibit at Omaha will be the most complete and the largest ever made by the station at any show," says Mr. Oviatt in his letter. "All through the west, great interest is being shown in the sheep show and convention," said Mr. Buckingham Tuesday morning. "In Utah and Oregon weekly meetings are being held at which the flockmen and storage men are being instructed in the proper legislation on wool and meats, which will be discussed at the coming convention."

"C. B. Steward, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers association, and George S. Walker, secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers association, are responsible for this innovation in the way of preliminary work. Both states will be strongly represented at Omaha and the sheepmen will come prepared to assimilate the words of wisdom which will flow from the mouths of the speakers, which include senators, representatives and men holding responsible positions in the United States."

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

## BURLINGTON TO OPEN DEPOT Formal Function Probably Will Be Held Next Week.

HAS COST ABOUT A MILLION  
Mill Line Has One of the Finest Structures of Its Kind in the Country—Is a Twin Affair.

The Burlington's new freight depot has been finished and Thursday General Freight Agent Spens expects to fix the date for the formal opening, which will most likely be Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The new depot, which has been in course of construction for nearly a year, has been erected at a cost of close to \$1,000,000 and is one of the largest and most complete structures of its kind in the country. It is a twin affair, one section being designed for incoming and the other for outgoing freight. The north end, where the offices will be

located, is a two-story building, a block wide, south of this it is made up of two buildings extending to the south some 500 feet.

The opening will be something of a function, as there will be an invitation extended to the public. There will be speaking, a luncheon and cigars.

## Many Depositors in Uncle Sam's Bank

After a month's operation, the postal savings department of the Omaha post office has over \$25,000 deposited by Omahans, placed there by 500 depositors. There would have been much more had it not been for the regulations limiting the amount to be deposited by one single patron in a year to \$200, according to a statement made by Cashier Beach. At present, there is about \$20,000 tied up in outstanding money orders and this sum it is thought will be transferred to the savings department. The money orders cost 30 cents for each \$1.00, whereas the bank offers the same protection and pays 2 per cent interest.

# For Christmas Gifts Practical Utility Combined With Beauty

USEFULNESS combined with beauty produces the most satisfactory of all Christmas gifts. We have made special provision to afford gift-seekers an opportunity to select appropriate gifts at a definite price, and have plainly marked all articles to this end. We also have conveniently arranged the Christmas suggestions of our drapery and bric-a-brac departments so that one may make a choice in short time.

In our drapery and bric-a-brac department are many helpful suggestions for Christmas. All articles are full of practical usefulness as well as being very beautiful and decorative. Included are exquisite Florentine electric lamps, imported French silk lamp shades, handsome table scarfs, Italian marble statuary, scenic screens, shirt-waist boxes, cedar chests, utility boxes, table novelties in metal and candlesticks. It is a matter of minutes rather than of hours to select your gifts here.

### Screens

Beautiful Mahogany Frames—Filled with burlap; scenic tapestry panels at top, 3 panel size \$12.00  
Four Panelled Fumed Oak Frame—Brown burlap, scenic tapestry panels at top \$13.50  
Three Panelled Fumed Oak Frame—Embossed colored leather panels at top \$12.00  
Screen, Three Panelled Fumed Oak—Brown burlap filling, arts and crafts design \$9.00  
Screen, Three Panelled—Green burlap filling, arts and crafts design \$10.00  
Screen, Three Panelled Weathered Oak Finish—mission style \$15.00

### Shirt-Waist Boxes

Shirt-waist Box—Size 25 inches, matting covered, good substantial well made box \$2.70  
Shirt-waist Box—Same style as above, size 34 inches \$4.80  
Matting Covered Box—With sanitary base, size 31 inches \$5.00  
Matting Covered Box—With tray, finished on outside with ornamental oxidized nails, size 39 inches \$7.30  
Solid Red Cedar Box With Tray—Covered with matting, size 40 inches \$11.00  
Utility Box Covered With Matting—Finished on outside in very ornamental manner, and with arms at ends, suitable for window seat, size 43 inches \$12.00

### Cedar Chests

Solid Cedar Chest—On castors, hand-rubbed exterior finish, size 34 inches \$9.50  
Solid Cedar Chest—Hand finished trundle box, made to slip under the bed, size 46 inches \$18.00  
Solid Cedar Box—Hand finished, with copper band and trimmings, lock and castors, size 45 inches \$16.00  
Solid Cedar Chest—Hand finished, with dust proof lid, plain outside finish, size 40 inches \$18.00  
Solid Red Cedar Rubbed Chest—With dust proof lid, ornamental corners, size 43 inches \$23.50  
Solid Cedar Chest—Hand rubbed finish, copper trimmings, lock and castors, size 38 inches \$13.50

### Pedestals

Two-Toned Italian Marble Bust—23 inches high "Mother's Love" \$80.00  
Italian Marble Pedestal—For "Mother's Love" \$25.00  
Italian Marble Bust—25 inches high, "Coquette" \$75.00  
Italian Marble Bust—19 inches high, "Holland Lass" \$25.00  
Italian Marble Pedestal—For "Holland Lass" \$12.50  
Italian Marble Bust—20 inches high, "Pricilla" \$60.00  
Italian Marble Pedestal—For "Pricilla" \$25.00  
Two-Toned Italian Marble Bust—8 inches high, "Laura" \$15.00  
Italian Marble Bust—16 inches high, "Devotion" \$12.50  
Two-Toned Italian Marble Figure—35 inches high, "Iris" \$47.50  
Italian Marble Bust—13 inches high, "Joan of Arc" \$40.00  
Similar Busts of many familiar figures, from 10 to 16 inches high, at from \$7.50 to \$13.50

### Table Covers

Tinsel-thread Tapestry Piano Scarf—For parlor table cover, 15x54 inches \$18.00  
Table Cover—Imported tinsel-thread tapestry, 26x13 inches \$3.50  
Table Cover—30x18 inches, same as above, much heavier work \$8.75  
Table Covers—Same as above, 35 inches, square \$7.50  
Velour Table Cover—40x67 inches, fine copy of antique Oriental rug \$10.00  
Library Table Banner—25x54 inches, plain centers, borders all around \$3.50  
Velour Table Covers—Copies of the Oriental prayer rug \$3.00

### Lamp Shades

Small Silk Shades—Gold lace and gilt bead fringe, champagne colors \$8.00  
French Lamp Shades—All colors, 14-inch diameter, finished with beautiful silk braids and fringe \$15.00  
French Silk Lamp Shades—Rose color with medallions in panels, scalloped bottoms, fringed with gilt beads \$17.00  
French Shades—Plain silk, trimmed with plain braids and silk fringe, 16-inch, champagne and rose colors \$8.00

### Florentine Electric Lamps

Dresden Parlor Lamps—Beautiful designs \$22.50  
Brushed Brass Lamp—Beautiful design \$16.50  
Hand-carved Italian Portable Lamp \$17.50

### Bric-a-Brac Department

Our Bric-a-Brac Department contains a large selection of Novelty Brass goods, such as Smoker Sets, Desk Sets, Ink Stands, Calendar Pads, Score Pads, Brass Clock and Note Pads, at a great variety of prices and selections. They are just the thing for Christmas presents.

Remember—Good furniture may be cheap, but "cheap" furniture cannot be good.

# Miller, Stewart & Beaton Co.

THE TAG POLICY HOUSE

Established 1884

413-15-17 South Sixteenth Street