THE BEE: OMAHA. MONDAY, JANUARY' 10, 1921.

High Honors Are Won by Nebraska **Debate Seminary**

Eleventh Annual News Letter Shows progress Made by 144 Members Scattered Over World.

To the 144 members of the Uni versity of Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate Seminary, 20 of whom are in Omaha and the rest, scattered from Tokyo to London, to New York to Frisco, last week were sent the 11th annual news-letter by Prof. M. M. Fogg, 10,000 words of 1920 biographical news and of various statistical information from the "Think Shop," as the members call it, and its archives, covering the 20 years since the course was organized n 1901-1902.

On the high scholarship attained by semimary and team members these are the outstanding facts: elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one-third o those who were graduated from the arts and science college; to the order of the Coif (which elects the first tenth of the senior law class), nearly two-thirds of the law graduates.

Three Rhodes Scholars.

Three of the university's first four (it has had five) Rhodes scholars were members of debating teams (S. M. Rinaker, Beatrice, Chicago law-yer; Prof. H. E. English, Wellesley college; Paul F. Good, Lincoln law-

Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Cornell, Columbia and Wisconsin have awarded seven fellowships and 10 scholarships to seminary members; and 44 have taken advanced degrees t other institutions. Over half (78) are lawyers includ-

ing two assistant United States attorneys, one assistant attorney-general, two assistant general counsels to railroad and telegraph company, one chairman state public-service commission, one district judge.

Nineteen are in educational work. including 10 college professors, one president of normal school, and the president of the National Education-al association-Superintendent Fred Hunter, '04, Oakland, Cal., formerly of Lincoln.

Many in Politics.

In politics, one has been primary nominee for governor, one for congress three (1920) for attorney-general: four were members of the Nebraska Constitutional convention, and seven have been in the legisla-tures (five in Nebraska), and one is

regent of the university. Fraternity members won over half (78) of the appointments to seminary and team membership. The leader is Atpha Theta Chi with 18. Phi Kappa Psi and Silver Lynx have had nine; Acacia, Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon, eight; Phi Delta Theta, three; Alpha Tau Omega and

Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and sigma Nu. one.



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Dr. Geo.W. Reneker FALLS CITY



R.G. Douglas

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been offered to the public.

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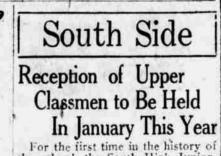
The plot deals with life after

Wyndham Standing, Mahlon Ham-

A story so human, so pathetic, so

ilton and Flora Revalles are the

death, as written by Basil King.



the school, the South High Junior-Senior reception, which previously has been held in June, will take place in January. This reception is con-

tractive function of the commence-An exhibit of the handicraft of stu-

photoplays. Love is the theme up-on which the story is based, and it almost reaches a religion in the heart of the three principal charwill remain for one week and patrons | merce and the Board of Public wel-

Woman Declares Notorious Gangster Wounded in Revolver Love for Modern **Battle With Police Caveman Lover**

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Eddie Morris iotorious gangster, gunman and des-Couple Arrested in St. Louis

perado who is charged with the murder of Policeman Mullen, who was shot in the back, was brought to bay in a cornfield early this morning **Claim Compact to End Lives** If Separated-May Face and captured after a revolver battle that lasted several minutes. With

his back to a shock of corn stalks, Morris fought the detectives until he fell with two bullets through one hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire of his lungs.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Their bizarre honeymoon ended, Pierre Paul Auther and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, whom he took from her husband at Late last night the police picked up the trail of Morris, when he at-tempted to rob Holden K. Welsh, the point of a pistol, arrived in Chicollector for Swift & Co. Mrs. Welsh recognized him and cago this evening. They had been intercepted in St. Louis on their way

unmoned the police. In escaping, to Mexico. Auther is Charged with larceny and abandonment of his wife and child and Philip Franzen, husband Morris fired point blank at a police man, but the bullet tore through his clothing, barely searing the skin. Then Morris jumped a fence into an alley and trace of him was lost for several hours. Rifle squads were of the woman, who lives in Madison, Wis., may prosecute both of them or violation of the Mann act. out in all directions, however, and Auther and Mrs. Franzen both someone reported him running into the cornfield. deny that her husband was menaced with a pistol and forced to surrender

her to Auther. **Odd Fellows and Rebecca** Admit Statements Untrue.

Mann Act Charges.

They admit telling him that Auther was her rightful husband; Wymore, Neb., Jan. 9.-(Special.) - The Odd Fellows' and Rebecca lodges of this district held their anthat they had been married in Australia nine years ago and he had nual election at Greenwood hall, District Deputy Grand Master Z. K. a dinner in the First Methodist ust located her. Both now admit this was untrue.

this was untrue. Mrs. Franzen says she has known Auther for several years, and first met him in Milwaukee. "I love Pierre," she exclaimed, "and we have made a compact that gathering. Officers elected for the coming year were: Dr. D. E. Ha-worth, N. G.; Henry Orintndorf, V. N. G.; Harry Schmintker, financial we if cannot live together, we will end our lives. We are soulmates. secretary; Henry Hall, treasurer; Dr. Foster, corresponding secretary Officers elected by the Rebecca lodge are: Lillian Whitzel, N. G.; Etta Brown, V. N. G.; Jane Mur-dock, financial secretary; Lillian Laufin, treasurer; Mary Jones, cor-I don't feel that we have done any thing wrong. I expect to get a di-vorce from Mr. Franzen."

Auther says it was a case of love at first sight when he met Mrs. franzen, and added: "My home life never was happy. My wife nags me. If Franzen had made a fight for his wife L would say a bus to her here. responding secretary.

Expert on Salesmanship wife I would never have taken her away from him. But he did not think enough of her to fight for her. Speaks at Grand Island Grand Island, Neb., Jan 9.-(Spe-ial.)-About 60 retail merchants and

Sign Joint Agreement.

"He signed an agreement in dup-licate that none of us was ever to bother the others. I tore up my copy of the agreement as soon as I Them.

had left the house." Both Auther and Mrs. Franzen say Franzen was perfectly tractable and accepted the strange trend of affairs as a matter of course. When his wife announced her determination of going away with Auther, Franzen obligingly cut a length of prices come down. rope from an awning to tie her trunk. This trunk lead to their un-

doing. It was traced to St. Louis, having been shipped over a road dii ferent from the one they were rid-ing on, and detectives intercepted it and waited for the couple.

Samaritan Army Solicitor

Causes Stir in Central City Central City, Neb., Jan. 9.-(Spe-cial.)-A number of Central City people responded more or less generously to a uniformed man solicit-

ing funds for the Samaritan Army

Walnut Hill M. E. **Extension of Rail Church Pastor** Line Is Possible Gets Promotion State Representative, Seeking

To Force New Burlington Construction, Sees Relief.

Lincoln, Jah. 9.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Representative Fred Hoff-meister of Imperial Neb., who on be-

Hoffmeister was in conference on

merce commission "power of certi-

ficate of public convenience and nec-

essity," that is, authority to order new construction and abandonment

of existing lines according to traffic

The Nebraska commission tender-

ed its good offices to the citizens of Chase county to make a survey of

the agricultural possibilities in the

untapped territory for a showing be-

fore the commission on the need of an extension. It was explained to

Mr. Hoffmeister, however, that the mere willingness of the commission

could not bring about the survey and

it did not have the funds to go into

a careful study of the case. The federal board has held one hearing at Omaha on the proposed

extension, but no action was taken.

Over a quarter of a century ago the

Burlington surveyed and graded a

right-of-way from Culbertson to Holyoke, Colo., but built only as far as Imperial. The old right-of-way for rails to be laid still stands.

To Memory of Famous

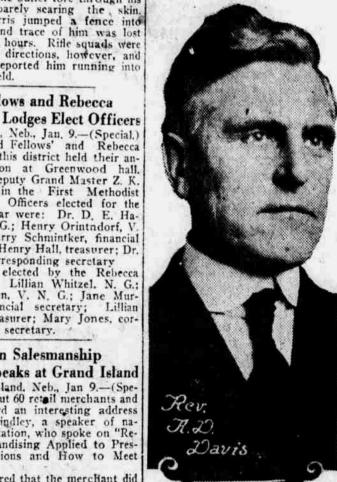
"Devil Anse" Hatfield

Hundreds Pay Tribute

Rev. A. D. Davis Resigns to Assist in Financing Education in Denominational Schools.

half of his Chase county constituents has been trying in vain to force Rev. A. D. Davis announced his resignation as pastor of the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church, to the Burlington railroad to extend its line from Imperial through some 40 miles of rich agricultural country accept a position as assistant to Rev. John W. Haucher, manager and to Holyoke, Colo., has relief in sight in the Esch-Cummins transportation field secretary of finance of educa-tion for the Methodist church, at the ict, passed by the last congress? morning services in his church yes he subject this afternoon with the

erday. Nebraska railway commission and He will preach farewell sermons discussed those phases of the act which granted to the Interstate Com-



Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 9.— Hundreds of mountaineers gathered today at a log cabin on Main Island creek, Logan county, to pay the last tribute to Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, soldier of the con-federacy and leader in the Hatfield-McCov fund of the 8% at the Walnut Hill church next Sun-day, and leave on January 17 for Ta-McCoy feud of the 80's, who died Thursday. The funeral will be held coma. Wash., to assume his new duunday.

News of the death of the moun-His appointment, which is retain chieftain spread rapidly, and to-day hundreds of neighbors and friends, many from distant points, garded as a distinct promotion, was made recently at the request of Rev.

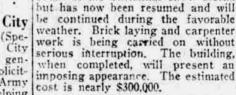
"unde" by the formation of the formation West Point, Neb., Jan. (Special.) --Work on the new high school building has been delayed on ac-count of the Christmas snow storm. harge of his congregation here last eptember. In performing his new duties he will assist in the financial

ly grave yard. "Devil Anse" had been married for 61 years, and his widow is holding up bravely.



"Pape's Cold Compound"

Quickest Relief Known



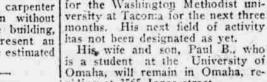
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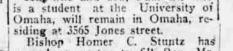
work at Methodist schools and col-leges in all parts of the country. He will be in charge of a financial drive for the Washington Methodist university at Tacoma for the next three ionths. His next field of activity

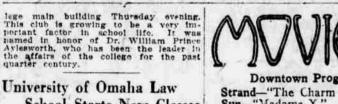
clerks heard an interesting address by Paul Findley, a speaker of na-tional reputation, who spoke on "Re-tail Merchandising Applied to Pres-ent Conditions and How to Meet He declared that the merchant die not make any more money during a period of high prices than at other times, but that he was merely ac

cumulating money which must per form the function of a buffer when ties. **Construction** Resumed on

Mr. Hancher. Rev. Mr. Davis came to Omaha from Fullerton, Neb., and took West Point High School







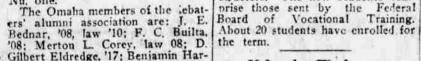
University of Omaha Law School Starts New Classes Starting mid-season classes in Feb-

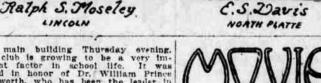
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ruary marks an epoch in the hisory of the University of Omaha Law school. Growth of the school, according to the secretary, is re-sponsible for inaugurating this new

term. Classes will met downtown with Phi Gamma Delta, two; Beta Theta the present regular university in-structors. The new students comprise those sent by the Federal

City.







Downtown Programs. Strand-"The Charm School."

Sun-"Madame X.' Rialto-"Earthbound." Moon-"Out of the Snows."

Empress-"Partners of Fate." Muse-"Back of the Man." Neighborhood Houses. Grand—"In the Heart of a Fool.

"Earthbound," chief cinema atraction at the Rialto theater, marks sidered by the students the most atan epoch in motion picture produc-The picture is head and

 Indert Eldredge, 17, Benaring Tar-rison, law '13; R. C. Hunter, '09; Guy C. Kiddoo, '13, law '14; W. R. King, '08; George A. Lee, '03, law '05; Frank A. Peterson, '05, law '10; Mer-bert W. Potter, '10; Anan Paymond, '11, law '13; J. Dean Ringer, '03, law '05; C. A. Sunderlin, '07; Calvin H. Tavlor, '04, law '10; George M. Tuni-son, '06, law '08; R. A. Van Orsdel, '06; J. T. Votava, '11, law '11; J. O. Wentworth, '08; R. A. Smith, '14, law '16.
Yale Law School Summer Session Plan Approved It is announced from 'e univer-sity that the Yale law's, tool plan for a continued summer session has been officially approved and will be in effect during the next summer. The first term will extend from June 23 to July 27, and the second term from July 28, to Sentember 1. There
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23 to July 27, and the second term from July 28 to September 1. There have already been two such sessions, the first in the summer of 1919, and the second last year, but these were for the purposeo i allowing the completion of the course by students who had been obliged to drop their law preparation to enter the service during the recent war. This arrangement permitted them to complete a full academic ycar's work in cases where a certain portion of the year had been uncompleted. At the same time students who desired to attend three such sessions were enabled to

shorten the time required to obtain a degree. An additional purpose was that of allowing second and third year students to take extra courses during the summer.

University Notes.

Financial assistance for agricultural students has been offered by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Money will be advanced to students who are worthy of helv and who would otherwise be un-able t; finish this year. The details as to security and rate of interest have not been announced except that students who take advantage of the offer will be granted a reasonable time in which to repay the money.

That, and a reasonable time in which to repay the money. Plans are under way for the formation of a national guard unit at the University of Nobraska. The organization will be completed when the quota of 50 students has been reached. One hour of drill a week will be required and this hour will be set at the convenience of the maiority of the members. Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journ-alistic fraternity, is planning a number of open monthly meetings at which vari-ous journalistic speakers will be present. At a meeting of the fraternity this week the following men were elected to mem-bership: Roy Gustafson, Lincoin; John Cefnar, Omaha; and Kenneth Forward, instru-tor of English was chosen as an honorary member.

orary member. he University of Nebraska has received The University of Activation and received rational recognition once more in the recent installation of the Black Masque chapter of Motarboard, a national honor-ary senior girls society. To be unbed Black Masque has been considered the highest honor the school has had to offer to the women of the school, the distinction will be even greater now.

Cotner College.

Cotner recently joined the state ora-torical association and will send a con-testant to the state oratorical contest to be held February 20. The local contest will take place January 17. Cotner and Wesleyan will compete in a special oratorical contest early in Feb-ruary.

Contret and victal contest early in February. The Contret "try-outs" in debating will be on the question. "Resolved: That All isnuary I. 1926, With the Exceptions and Marvin Schafer are the only debated the ontine question. "Resolved: That All isnuary I. 1926, With the Exceptions and Marvin Schafer are the only debated of this year's group who represented the school in debate last year. George Robb. Richard McCann, Harold Fey, Plarton bell are possibilities. The following will compete in the local cratorical contest: Ray Bradas, George Robb. Elfa Robb, Marvin Schafer, Fleyd, better Mille Christy, Marie Schafer, Fleyd, hot is brain as the result of an acci-dent while hunting with his brother and a neighbor boy. The accidental shoting occurred neam. Physicians hold little hopes for Yoder's recov-try,

Nebraska Wesleyan. acters, Nothing approaching it has ever

real is unfolded in "Madame X" that audiences at the Sun theater yesterday were moved to their very

Midland College. flimsy romance and bromidic se-

School opened January 3, after the two reeks Christmus vacation. The basket ball team is hard at work quences of "and they lived happy ever after. As for the star of the picture.

The basket ball team is hard at work practicling. The social activities are not lagging despite the fact that two woeks of vaca-tich have just passed. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations had a joint box supper social in the college Friday. A very interesting program furnished the entertainment, after which the boxce containing the lunches were auctioned off. The Pauline Frederick, in her long career has never been given greater ope-popularity.

"The Charm School," playing a off. Fres. E. E. Stauffer is attending a con-vention of college presidents in New York the Strand theater this week, is a distinct departure for its star, Wal-

lace reid. A romance among a school of pretty girls is responsible for the charm in the picture. Doane College. There is plenty of comedy that flows deftly along with the con-

A mais quarter from the college same for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the Methodist church. A part of the Mon's Glee club gave some of their numbers at a reception given by the Women's club of Crete. tinuity of the picture. The hero inherits a boarding school which is rapidly deteriorating of Crete. The classes are selecting their teams for the interclass debates, which will be held financially because of old-fashioned

the interclass debatce, which will be the January 28. A gift of monay was received by the treasurer this week from Massachusetts, the donor requesting that it be used to help rome worthy student in the Whit-comb Conservatory of Music. The con-servatory is a memorial to Miss Emma C. Whitcomb and the unknown giver was a friend of hers. principles and principals. The girls are quite modern and they welcome the chance to worship at the shrine of a new principal. Reid installs a plant to make the sub-debs charming. He eliminates calculus and higher learning, introfriend of hers.

Peru Normal.

Professor Howie spent the first part of the vacation with his mother than west on to Chicago for the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. Miss Rose Clark attended the American Geography association at Chicago during the vacation. Miss Rulon attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library asso-ciation in Chicago. fun-making and love. dy. Of course, the story is implausible.

For the photoplay patron who likes action and variety in his screen entertainment, a trip to the Moon theater to see "Out of the Snows"

Lake Andes Legion Post

Makes Plans for Busy Year

Lake Andes, S. D., Jan. 9 .- New officers have been elected by the local post of the American Legion and plans laid for activities the coming year. Members have obtained a place for club rooms which have been well furnished. The new offi-cers are: post commander, Dr. C. Langley; vice commander, Dr. C.

S. Langley; vice commander, E. Ex-L. Farrell; adjutant, Walter E. Exon; finance officer, John Skvaril; historian, Leonard Harding; chap-John Skvaril; lain, Edward L. Petty; war risk in-surance officer, Ed J. Pickart; Americanization officer, John Melner.

recommended.

breaks off the engagement. A succession of dramatic climaxes bring out the truth, and the story ends happily. There is nothing of extraordinary dramatic appeal that marks the picture unusual. Steamships.

Arrivala Liverpool, Jan. 4.--Myrmidon, Tacoma. Yokohama, Jan. 2.--Matawa, Vansuver, Manila, Jan. 6.--Deuel, Scattle; Em-press of. Asia, Vancouver. New York, Jan. 8.--Ceitle, Liverpool; Alfonso XIII, Havana; Columbia, Glas-row.

St. Michaels, Jan. 6.-Canopic, Boston for Naples. Departures. New York, Jan. 8.—Ryndam, Rotter-am; Lapland, Antwerp; LaLouraine m; Lapland, Antwerp; LaLovraine, avre. Liverpool, Jan. 7.—Haverford, Phila-

"Earthbound" is really a supreme, and friends of the school are at lib- fare. But upon communication with achievement of motion picture art, erty to view it at any time during the these two organizations his state-Among the articles on exhibi- ment is found to be false. Authorition are household devices, cooking ties are now trying to establish utensils, a smoking set and a reading whether the funds were used for purlamp. A large selection of freehand poses solicited.

drawings is also on exhibition. Widow Evicted From Home

South Side Brevities

Burn coke in your base burner; cleaner, hotter and lasts longer than hard coal South Omaha Ice company, South 0033 and South 0076.-Adv.

Once a member of the Economy club always a member, Why? It is an eas way to save. Live Stock National bank Twenty-fourth and N streets. depths. The picture is notably with out mawkish sentimentality, but is strong in dramatic power in the climatic scenes. "Madame X" will appeal to those

Pleasure club will give a special dance his evening. Door prizes will be given, Lee's five-piece orchestra will play. Sun-tay night Charlie Chaplin statues will be given as prizes. Admission will be 40 rents Sunday. who appreciate acting, rather than day night action, and should find immense favor with those who are tired of the

Club Secretary Named.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 9.-(Special.) The board of directors of the Columbus Country club elected Harrison Elliott secretary. The club will not employ a professional this year, portunities. The picture means her but will erect a building for a caretaker and groundkeeper.



ADVERTISEMENT. Thin? You Can

Put on Flesh

is recommended. Ralph Ince, director and film star, is the leading character. The story itself is unconventional even if the setting of the Canadian northwest is more or less familiar to parons of the photoplay. The story is of a girl who is a foundling and knows nothing of her parentage. She is engaged to a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, but she hears that he was the man who killed her father some years before and she breaks off the approximate. If you are thin, weak, nervous or run down, it's ten chances to one that Blood Iron Phosphate will not only help you to but on flesh, but that it will also help you to look and feel stronger and better than you have for months. Go today to Sher-man-MeConnell Drug Co., or any other good druggiat and get enough Blood-Iron Phos-phate for a three weeks' trial; it costs only \$1.50-50c a week-and it's almost cer-tain to do you a world of good. Anyway, you don't risk anything for Blood-Iron Phosphate is so good that you can try it is faction or money back-proof of its real merit. Better try it today.

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Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young



surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disap-pears, irritation is relieved and throat tick-ling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 9.-(Special' Telegram.)-Mrs. Harriet Spärks, who was evicted for nonpayment of **Bishop Stuntz Speaks.** rent on a small cottage here, has not moved her household goods from cial.)-A large assemblage of busi-Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Spethe street into which they were car-ried by the deputy sheriff. ness and church men of the city 420,325. California led in gold pro-greeted Bishop Homer C. Stuntz at duction for the year, with 692.019 "Pape's Cold Compound" casts ried by the deputy sheriff. greeted Bishop Homer C. Stuntz at Mrs. Sparks is a widow, and al-though she had paid no rent for church, after which the bishop gave with 380,034 ounces. Montana was acts without assistance, tastes nice,

Leaves Goods in Street

put her out. east.

More Interest in Politics named no pastor to fill Rev. Mr Wymore, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) Davis' place as yet. The Arbor-State, a daily and week-**Slump Reported in Gold** ly paper published here, has launched

an editorial campaign for a more And Silver Production serious consideration of local poli-Washington, Jan. 9 .- A reduction tics. It is a regularly organized of \$10,824,000 in the gold output of movement, having behind it the edi-

the country and 117,941 ounces in torial support of education, business the silver output during the last men and churches and is intended to year, as compared with 1919, was overcome indifference to governannounced by the bureau of the

164 ounces.

2,395,017 ounces valued at \$49,509,-400, while the silver output aggre-gated 56,564,504 ounces, worth \$57,duction for the year, with 692.019

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken Gold production for 1920 totalled usually breaks any cold right up. The very first dose opens clogged

nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves many months defied the officers to a talk on his experiences in the far first in silver output, totally 13,583,- contains no quinine--Insist upon Pape's!

Backache!

S a dull, nagging backache making

you miserable? Do sharp, knife-

like pains go through you at every

sudden move? Do you feel weak,

tired, all worn out-as if you just

you found out the cause of the trou-

ble and made some effort to correct

it. Quite likely it's your kidneys. A cold.

strain or overwork has probably weakened



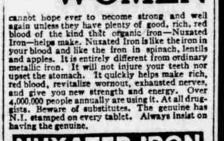
the kidneys and that is why you suffer that dull, depressing backache, and those sudden, stabbing pains. You may have daily headaches, too, with spells of dizziness and some annoying kidney irregularity. Don't wait until serious or chronic kidney disease sets in. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped scores of Omaha folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

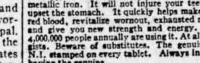
These Are Omaha Cases:

North Twentieth Street	South Seventeenth Street	California Street
A. P. Trowbridge, 2207 North 20th St., says: "I have a lot of heavy work to do in the lumber yard and many times when I have attempted to lift, I would have to let go. The pains that would shoot through the small of my back and kidneys felt as though I had been stabbed. My kidneys acted fre- quently and the secretions were highly colored and burned in passage. I had read how Doan's Kidney Pills had been doing so much for others, so I got a box and they relieved me in a short time."	Mrs. E. E. Bates, 707 S. 17th St., says: "I was weak in my back from a bad condition of my kidneys. This an- noyed me a great deal and seemed to take all the ambition from me. Bending over would cause sharp pains to pierce the small of my back and kidneys. I had an awful time with dizzy spells. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they re- lieved my condition in a short time. After using some two or three boxes my relief was permanent."	J. H. Fry, fireman, 1619 California St., says: "My back hurt me so that when I would bend over it was about all I could do to get up again. Many times I have had to put my hands on my back to brace it in order to straighten and when I would get up I would feel as though I were going to faint and every- thing would get black before me. Little specks would float before my cyes, too. The kidney secretions were highly col- ored and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I used a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills and they gave me permi- nent relief."

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.







NUXATED IRON

ducing, instead, courses in dancing, The result is a long series of com-

For Red Blood, Strongth and Endurance