# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA presentary from Cherenne, where he had been FIRE IN THE MERRIAM HOTEL SPHERE OF CATHOLIC LAITY

Ordinance Relating to Liquor Licenses Introduced Vin Council.

storms were exceedingly light, as the winter ONLY ONE LICENSE TO A CORPORATION had been unusually mild. Mr. Taibot said

City Fathers Desirons of Knowing Who Operates Each Saloon-They Are Going Right After

the Breweries.

follows:

Omsha at one time.

referred to the judiciary committee. It is understood that certain members of

the city council propose going after the breweries with a view to compelling the fesuing of liquor licenses in the name of the large number of friends of the institution person operating the saloon. At present name of one firm or corporation.

The street and alley committee reported in favor of changing the grade on Twenty- pital. seventh street from B to F streets and an ous and made donations on bills held ordinance providing for this will be drafted against the institution. The women of the In connection with this change of grade association are working hard and are dis-Mayor Ensor named S. J. Ackerly, G. W. bursing the funds on hand with the greatest Green and C. E. Scarr as appraisers.

An ordinance providing for the issuing of \$3,500 in grading bonds to pay for the grading of Twenty-second street from N to O streets was passed and the bonds were sold to Cash Bros. at par.

the south side of K street from Twenty-Ordinances for the laying of sidewalks on second to Twenty-fourth street and on the west side of Twenty-third from B to F were Texas will be the largest on record. introduced and referred.

Appraisers reported that there would be trip. no damages by reason of the grading of Twenty-second street from Q to S streets and the report was adopted. Two bids for John Eyeler, one of the Burlington live indications are that a still larger audience stock agents, was a visitor at the stock will be in attendance. This function is in-Dan Cash bid 10 35-100 cents per cubic yard, while The stock yards employes will give a dance on the evening of April 20 at the A petition signed by a large number of Cattle results hall.

The contract was awarded to Hannon. A petition signed by a large number of property owners asking for the parking of Twenty-third street from F to J street was presented. It is the desire of residents on this street to increase the width of the way to 32 feet. The petition is being con-sidered by the street and alley committee. City Engineer Beal was instructed to cat tablish the grade on Nineteenth street be-tween O and Q streets. The carum will initiate twenty members. The

City Attorney Montgomery was instructed to draft an ordinance for the laying of per-money order registry and stamp depart-ments at the postoffice from the main work ones may purchase sweets, and in the aggremanent sidewalks on both sides of Twenty- ro

to Twenty-seventh streets. The personal injury suit of James Mc-Annany for \$5,000 was settled for \$150, the index of South Omaha to attend millinery opening at 330 North Twenty-fourth street, in entertaining the tays and grint. Super-tainments would be given from time to time.

in attendance at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association. Mr. Blaze a short Time Before Midnight Talbot said there was a fairly good at-Does Some Damage and Scares tendance at the meeting and that the old officers were unanimously re-elected, the secretary being instructed to cast the ballot

shipments.

## Contracts for Raising Beets.

J. F. Weybright, a representative of the beet sugar factory at Ames, is in the city An ordinance of more than usual interest for the purpose of making contracts with to liquor dealers was introduced in the farmers in this visinity for the raising of city council Thursday pight. The ordinance beets. A tour through the territory tributary to South Omaha is being made by Mr. the loss, which is fully insured. "That no license for the sale of intoxis. Weybright under the direction of the South "Not more than one license shall be is. his travels each day for the purpose of insued to any one individual for the sale of troducing him to farmers. An effort will intoxicating liquors in the city of South be made to secure as many contracts as After its first reading this ordinance was ner with a view loward the establishment fairly good order, and the sidewalks and "Catholic laymen can do a great deal by of a factory here next year.

#### March Hospital Dountions.

Members of the South Omaha Hospital association desire to return thanks to the who made donations of needed articles durguite a number of licenses are held in the ing the month of March. The list of donations is quite long and includes many articles which were greatly needed at the hos-" Local merchants were very gener economy.

Magie City Gossip. The Ideal club will give a dancing party it Odd Feliows' hall tonight

b is reported that J. Orden Armour will prive here from Chicago today.

Will Tagg has gone west on a business rip. He expects to be gone several weeks, rooms of the Hanscom Park Methodist

Annany for \$5,000 was settled for \$150, the city attorney having been instructed to con-fees judgment for this amount. Police Judge King was allowed his sal-ary for two months, dating from February 4 Another meeting of the council will be held on Saturday night. Twenty-Fourth Street Paving Case. A decision in the case of Henderson versus the City of South Omaha has just been handed down by the state supreme court

Women Gnests.

fire department. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as no hall was occupied.

Nearly all the occupants had retired, and maps possible of the seat of war, pointing cating liquors shall hereafter be granted to Omaha Commercial club. One member of those nearest the fire were awakened by its out the strength and disposition of the any company, association or corporation. One will accompany Mr. Weybright in loud, crackling sound. Cries of "fire" filled enemy. So must the layman proceed; he

onds, causing dwellers in neighboring houses, matters, to entertain ungrounded fears for their own safety.

officers placed the amount of damage to the a Lazarus at every door." building at \$100. The damage to the con- As other spheres of lay activity the tents was not large.

# LITTLE ONES MADE HAPPY

Sunday School Entertainment at Hanseom Park Methodist Church is Largely Attended.

An entertainment entitled "Yawdim, which is "midway" spelled backward, atchurch Thursday night. The same entertainment will be repeated tonight, and the tended especially for the children of the

Sunday school. It was planned and put into execution by Mel Uhl, the Sunday

this street to increase the width of the sidewalks on either side from 16 feet to 24 feet, thus decreasing the width of the road-terday was postponed indefinitely.

fifth street from L to Q, on both sides of Twenty-sixth street from L to Q, and on both sides of L street from Twenty-fourth this summer and place a full ticket in the field this fall.

## President of Creighton University Delivers a Lecture on the Sub-Ject of Lny Activity.

erretary being instructed to cast the ballot Fire was discovered in a small frame. At Creighton university Thursday night, or the association. Lesses of stock from kitchen adjoining the rear of the Merriam under the auspices of the Students' Library hotel about 11:20 p. m. Thursday. This association, Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., presihad been unusually mild. MP, failed shid outside kitchen and contents were totally dent of the institution, better a merican prosperous season. As usual this market side kitchen and commenced spreading to a Republic." There was an appropriate will receive a very large propertion of the sleeping foom above when checked by the musical program furnished by the Temple outside kitchen and contents were totally dent of the institution, loctured upon the quartet. The entire seating capacity of the

> inflammable materials were in the outside "It is the right and the duty of the lairy kitchen. The Merriam is a three-story to take a part in all work in connection brick building at Twenty-fifth and Dodge with the church," said Father Dowling, "to streets, and is mostly occupied by families, the advancement of Christianity and all Merriam, the proprietor, was of the philanthropic enterprises of the day. But opinion that \$1,000 would be ample to cover what is the sphere of lay activity? It is the first duty of a general to get the best

> the air and a panic ensued among the must study his maps, recounciter, get his feminine gueste. As none of them were bearings. Do not take for granted that occupying rooms near the fire they had no everything that ought to be done is done-

> porches were soon covered with women in protesting against slander and offenses various stages of deshabilie. As a result against morality as often seen in the daily of overwrought nerves some laughed hys- press. When such an article or advertiseterically, while others wept bitterly, and ment is brought to your attention, write a confusion reigned for a few minutes. The letter to the editor protesting against it. flames rose high in the air for some sec- Develop the gentle art of dissent in these

> "Then there is the field of charity, Surely in this the laity should be at home, but Assistant Chief Salter conducted an in- they must work systematically, intelligently vestigation after the fire, but was unable and in concert. There is no need of looking ascertain the cause. Fire department for objects in such work as this. There is

speaker suggested that they work to prevent the spread of immoral literature, to prevent

the mistreatment of children, and to foster industrial schools. Such efforts as these, he said, in the early days, wrought the overthrow of paganism.

Some excellent music was furnished by he Temple quartet, comprising Mrs. L. T. Sunderland, soprano; Mrs. A. P. Ely, co tralto; W. B. Wilkins, tenor, and H. V. Burkley, bass. Besides singing three numbers as a quartet. Mesdames Sunderland and Ely and Mr. Wilkins each sang a solo.

# WASTE OF RELIGIOUS ZEAL

#### Rev. J. Edward Rellly Speaks of the Confusing Multiplicity of Existing Churches,

On the subject, "The Church and Denominations," Rev. J. Edward Reilly, rector of offered. St. Mathias' church, addressed an audience older people, thronged the assembly room Thursday evening that filled the lecture mental music, readings, tableaux and so on spect. A small admission fee is charged mise that Christ founded a church against fraying expenses, but all children are ad- rather than churches, he held that scripture mitted free. There are various features proves that the four cardinal marks of that mental music by the Sunday school orches- ship, the breaking of bread and prayer. It marks of the authenticated church of Christ. | entertainment a luncheon was served.

In handling the various denominations he

LOSES HIS PURSE AND PIPE determined the zeal and earnestices of the ball of th



# **VESTA CHAPTER ENTERTAINS** Excellent Program Embracing Several

Unique and Interesting Features is Rendered.

Vesta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, n adjunct of the Masonic lodge, give an nterating enterialnment at Masonie rem ple Thursday night. It was announced as 'The Weilding of Miss Flower." the title imply being a catchy manner of proclatming that something of interest was to be

The program consisted of vocal and instruroom of Trinity cathedral. Upon the pre- One of the most unique features of the adults for the purpose of assisting in de- which the gates of hell shall not prevail, My God to Thee," by a quartet from the deaf and dumb institute. The words of the of entertainment, among which are instru- church are the apostle's doctrine, fellow- hymn were given in sign language. Prof. Colt of the same institution also read tra, stereopticon views and vocal music, will not do for the denominationalist to Shakespeare by signs. This function was There is a candy booth at which the little urge that his church is nearest the new given for the benefit of the Eastern Star testament or that it is founded on the new Relief association. It was largely attended gate, the "Yawdim" is a most pleasant place testament, for the church of Christ was and was a success in every particular, to spend an evening. Rev. Cissell was founded before the bible was written. Tak- Among those who participated in the proing the various denominations of compara- gram wend Mrs. William Barnum, Missie in entertaining the boys and girle. Super- tively modern origination, he recounted Myrtla and Lillian Snyder, T. L. Combe their various foundations and pointed out Miss Washington, Prof. Colt and Messra tainments would be given from time to wherein they were lacking in the essential Albrecht and Conrad. At the close of the

#### **Building Trades Council**

The Building Trades council last night i egular session settled in a measure th outroverse between the electricians an Another meeting of the council will be held on Saturday right.

Twenty-Fourth Street Paving Case.
A decision in the case of Henderson versus the value and petured near the stock yand made a run north will be tracks. He was finally captured near the stock and down by the state supreme court and by the terms of this decision a definite constant street street

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stipulation was made that the decision in the Henderson case should carry all the others with it, as the testimony was identiwas absolutely illegal. This lets out the collecting any more of the tax. While the ague. Try it.

exact figures are not known at this time, it, is estimated that there is at least \$70,000 of this tax unpaid at this time. Those who Twenty-two ex-policemen filed a protest have paid will have to commence individual with the Board of Fire and Police Commis-

general indebtedness bonds to take up the

bonds now outstanding. This is one of the important matters which will soon have to be considered by the incoming council.

## City Officials' Bonds.

recent election are now making a hustle Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha. for bonds. These bonds must be filed when the oath is administered. Under the statutes the mayor is required to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000, while the city treasurer must give bonds for double the amount of money he may have on hand. Ordinarily W. F. Niemann of Schuyler is at the Mil-hard. treasurer's bond to the city has been

\$100,000. As custodian of the funds of the Merchants. school district the treasurer must give a Judge A. G. Hamer of Lincoln is at the have already selected brick as the pre-ferred material, and Smith, Moss & Brown

are required to furnish a bond of \$500 and it is proposed that surety bonds be given in order to properly protect the rights of the Murray Thursday. city and insure the appointment of only first-class men. Mayor-elect Kelly is being are at the Her Grand. urged by his friends to compel all appointers on the police force to furnish bonds in some C 14 Van Police force to furnish bonds in some the matter under consideration.

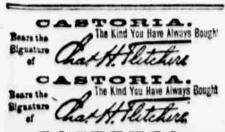
The street commissioner must furnish a Mrs. James A. Cline and son of Minden are guests at the Her Grand. bond in the sum of \$1,000 and the building Mrs. W. D. Moulton of Fremont was a Thursday guest at the Murray. for the garbage master, city attorney, plumbing inspector and city engineer a bond of

\$500 each is deemed sufficient. Members of the city council are required to furnish bonds in the sum of \$1,000. Be-Mills, Neb., were at the Millard Thursday. sides this councilmen must own real property.

about forty voters were turned away from the First precinct of the First ward Tues-While the crowd was large day night. about the polls between 5 and 6 o'clock the election board managed to vote every one who presented himself and the polls were delphia selling woolens, is registered at the statement was made upon what was con-sidered reliable information and there was no intention of casting reflections upon any Millard. member of the board.

## Brand Inspector Talbot Returns.

Claude L. Talbot, Wyoming brand inspector at the stockyards here, returned



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man. By this they mean a vigorous, honest,

intellectual man, who will make the world better for having lived. Health will demand cal. The supreme court has held that the first consideration, for upon that depends levy of the special tax to pay for the pay- brain and achievement. Hostetter's Stomach ing and curbing of Twenty-fourth street Bitters will keep the bowels regular and the was absolutely illegal. This lets out the property owners and prevents the city from orders. It also prevents malaria, fever and

#### Ex-Bluecoats File Protest.

### What Two Cents Will Do.

It will bring relief to sufferers from asthna or consumption, even the worst cases. This is about what one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar costs. Isn't it worth a trial?

Candidates who were successful at the For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha;

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. W. Hawken of St. Joseph is at the

bond of \$1.000 and the chief of police one G. E. Barber of Lincoln was at the Mil-for the same amount. All police officers and Thursday.

A. C. Raymer has just returned from a successful business trip in Colorado.

Earnest L. Zeis of Boston, selling neckpropriation

Albert D. Richardson of Detroit, a sales-man of stoves and ranges, is at the Murray

Correcting an Error. An error was made in the statement that W. D. Moulton, one of the proprietors of the Eno house. Fremont, is at the Murray. W. D. Waller, representing a manufac-turing firm of St. Louis, is at the Murray. C. A. Diamond and C. F. McGrew of Lin-oin remistered Thursday at the Her Grand William Van Wasmer, Jr., and R. W. Campbell of Grand Island are at the Mor-

John W. Moore, who travels out of Phila-

 Swift, Jr., A. B. Jackson, F. Fagram and W. E. Haskell, all of Minneapolis, are n the city.

in the city. Miss Emily Delane of New York, a com-mercial salesman handling corsets, is reg-latered at the Murray. Henry Sprick, a pioneer of Fontauelle, and a former well known member of the legislature, is visiting in Omaha.

colleges as to which will produce the ideal this class lack individuality and look as Christ. much alike as sheep in a corral, it is neces- Although couched in few words, the adsary to name and number them. They are dress elicited much favorable comment from not allowed to choose their own names. To the zealous and intelligent church people do that would be to have the house full of present. John Smiths. To them a name is a thing to be put on and off like a garment, though STRIKE OF METAL WORKERS that their names are changed much oftener

than their shirts goes without saying. So Employers, it is Said, Will Stand by the farmer, after being christened Oliver Cromwell and numbered 63, deposited \$11 and a briar pipe with the olerk and retired to his bunk.

promptly delivered to him the \$11 and the

has complained to the police, PUBLIC WORK IS UNDER WAY

# First Pavement of the Season Will Be

Laid Next Week-Asphalt Companies Begin Repairs.

The Board of Public Works is only waiting an expression from the property-owners concerned before assigning the contracts for twelve paving jobs. Residents on Twentysecond street, between Davenport and Cass, have already selected brick as the pre-

period has expired. There are innumerable injury suits. Repair contracts exist with of well known fidelity company and he now has New York, is at the Millard. sections of the city, and they have been in-

structed to begin work today. When the \$3,000 still available in the repair fund is exhausted the work will cease unless the council can be induced to make a further ap-

A number of grading contracts are under way. The principal operations are on Eleventh street from Williams to Center, and on B street from Eleventh to Thirteenth.

## See C. F. Harrison's real estate hargains

In Interest of Good Citizenship. In the interest of good citizenship a union ceting was held at the First Presbyterian ch last pight under the auspices of the union of Young People's Societies of city union of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor of Omaha and South Omaha. The speaker of the evening was Dr. W. H. D. Hornaday, who is the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, with headquarters in this eity. A tempo-rary organization has already been formed and it is hoped to establish a strong haute in this city for the purpose of furthering purity in politics. The song service was under the dire thou of Dr. W. O. Henry and was followed by un have already by Arthur Chase. After a solo by W. W. Grigor Dr. Hornaday delivered a brief address on "The Anti-Saloon League and Lis Work." The

Henry Sprick, a pioneer of Fontanelle, and a former well known member of the legislature, is visiting in Omaha. J. H. Iugram and Al Homer of Valley, J. W. Lewis of Beatrice and M. E. Getter of Lincoln are Nebraskans at the Barker. J. E. North of Columbus, A. J. Naver of York, F. L. Crons of the Barker.

W. Lewis of Redarded and at the Barker. J. E. North of Columbus, A. J. Newman of York, F. L. Crone of Lincoln and Charles E. Hewett of Fremont are among the state guests registered at the Merchants. W. E. Haskell, manager of the Minne-apolis Times, Lacian Swift manager of the topolis the Ninth Ward Improvement Club. Minnesota lawyer, who is an eminent ari-thority on the law of libel, and Frederick Fayram also of Minneapolis, are in the city today on their way west to investigate a big mining enterprise in which they are interested. In the morning they paid a wisit to the Omaha and Grant Smelting works and thoroughly inspected the estab-lishment.



Their Decision to Pay 32 1-2 Cents an Hour.

The employing sheet metal workers met This was a new experience to him. It Thursday night for the purpose of discussing impressed him as odd, so he related the matters relating to the strike of their emcell. The guest made a careful mental note out for publication, but it is understood the instruction to the clerk, who pay a minimum of 324 centre resolution to the clerk. In conversation with certain of the membriar pipe. Snyder, alias Cromwell, No. 63, bers it was stated that the shops are all ing

Img jobs deserted by the workane at the time time the strike was ordered. One contraint at the time time the strike was ordered. One contraint the time the strike is settled in a short time is add the work will be sent to Council Bluffs unless the strike is settled in a short time.
 Fraternal Union Entertainment.
 Myrile hall was filled Thursday evention for blaces in the railway most body and the west, visiting all the lodges. An enjoyable program was rendered, as for the year. H. Welsenberg, president, D. Davis, vice president, W. H. Stone, secretary.
 Multan; recitation, Mrs. Howel, vocal solo, Miss Jean Royd, Miss Scima Carlson; recitation, Miss Jean Royd, Miss Scima Carlson; recitation, Miss Jean Royd, Miss Lulu George; adddess, "The Praternal Union of America, "Glonel John I. Handley, A short the order of the order," F. F. Roose, supermemers presendent. The seception followed and a few hundred of those present were introduced to Colonel Handley, A short the order of the order, "F. F. Roose, supermemers presendent, The reception followed and a few hundred of those present were haven and a few hundred of those present were haven the order of the order," F. F. Roose, supermemers presendent, The reception followed and a few hundred of those present were haven and a few hundred of those present were haven breaked of the order, "F. F. Roose, supermemers presendent, The reception followed and a few hundred of those present were haven breaked of the order, "F. F. Roose, supermemers and sole of the order," F. F. Roose, supermemers and the was from order to the Sixth and the was striven by the followed and a few hundred of those present were haven and the pleasure and the was from order the Sixth and a few hundred of those present were haven and a few hundred of those present were haven and a few hundred of those present were haven and a few hundred of those present were haven and the present the delegates to the Sixth and a few hundred were the supermere and the was

feeling of weakness. Folgy's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe couch" and make you strong and well. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon s Drug Store, South Omaha. With the opening of Jarm weather the office of the building inspector is taking on a lively appearance. During the last three days twelve permits to build have been is-sued, aggregating \$0.69 Two of theer are for substantial dwellings. In east \$2.60

## THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thunsday April 5, 19

## Warranty Deeds.

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 C. A Thomson to C. H. Brown, lot 9.
 age of GRAIN-O. the new lood drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink if without houry as well as the shall. All who try P like it. GRAIN-O has but it is made from put like it. GRAIN-O has that fich seal brown of Mocha or Java.

 Sheriff to Frank Thompson, executor, et al, nw nw 12-15-12.
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Fred Bloggier, a cash boy in the c of the dry goods firm of Kilpatrick & 1967 Douglas street, suffered serious 1967 Douglas street, suffered serious injur in an elevator accident Thursday afternoor The elevator was going down and he at The elevator was roung down and n tempted to jump into 0, mesting his ing and being caught between the top o car and the floor. The right log broken above the knee and a numb brokes sustained about the head and. The boy was removed to the Methodist pital and at a late hour was reported setting along meety.

etting along nicely

## LUCAL BREVITIES.

H. F. Shearer of the railway mail service Lewis Neison, a brother of James Neison, who was killed by heing rin down by a rreight train it Papilion Weinesslay morn-ing is on his way from St. Louis to take charge of the body.

the employers are personally at work finish-ing jobs deserted by the workmen at the time the strike was ordered. One contract has been made the present week, and it is said the work will be sent to Council Harry .

in the Paris Salon. Cost \$60.000. This fine picture, in 14 colors reproduces line for line and color for color, every detail of the original.

and the others for leaver improv-

ments. At a meeting of the broughse County De-macracy Thursday fight a committee was appointed to arrange for a celebration of the birth lay autiversary of Thomas Jeffer-son, at which it is proposed to have out-side speakers. Ten new members were ad-mitted and favorable reports were heard from the committee on Kansas City ex-cursion.

cursion. "Ince negroes, Bates, Johnson and Wush Ington, who were arrested for faise registra-tion at South Omaha, have been arraignes before Justice of the Peace Califwell o South Omaha and are now in the count fail awaiting examination Monday. The Utree mes idential not gainly at their pre-liminary hearing.

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