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ciary committee of the council against the

achool director, as the first defendant,

Board of Education, taking Robert Smith,

Director Smith heard of Attorney Mor-

gan's intention and at I o'clock yesterday

afternoon he arrived at the police station

to surrender. Attorney Morgan was at the

police station with his information, which

was officially filed shortly after the ap-

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GENERAL OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING Partial Vield in This State Means More Grain Than the Normal Output in Less Payored Soil-Re-

ports from Various Sections.

Nebrasks crop conditions are but little changed from a week ago, according to the less another story is affoat and it is rather Burlington's weekly crop report.

North of Lincoln and east of Grand Island noticed during the last week, except that are conflicting, but probably one-third of apyield will be small. Fall plowing is progressing and indications point to a large acreage of fall wheat. The celery crop is good and pastures show improvement.

East of Alma and Holdrege and south of Hastings and Lincoln conditions are much the same as in the northern division. Onethird of an average crop is considered a fair estimate of the corn that will mature Early corn is being cut for fodder and unless plenty of rain comes during the fall to make rough feed late corn will also be cut to a considerable extent. Pasturage in in fair condition. Fail plowing is nearly done and the acreage of wheat is larger than last year. Late peaches are proving a fair crop, but other fruit is poor. Hay is selling from \$10 to \$14 per ton.

Fall Plowing Under Way.

The southwestern part of the state has received good showers during the week and indications are that the corn crop will not prove a total failure, as feared a few weeks however, will be small. Fall plowing is winter the stock. The potato crop is a failure, except where irrigation was used.

Between Alliance and Ravenna, in the of Broken Bow the estimated yield is August 17. fifteen bushels to the acre, and there is not much corn planted elsewhere in this part have been working on the case, had in suming season finds them without stocks of the state. The hay crop is large and the mind two men living in Omaha belonging on hand and a possibility of a further adrange and stock are in good condition between Broken Bow and Alliance. South of Alliance a good hay crop is reported, with out the knowledge of the suspects, took pastures in fine shape. Wheat is threshing Mrs. Glassman and her 7-year-old son to out thirty bushels to the acre on an look at them. Neither was identified. Mrs. average and oats from thirty-five to fortyfive bushels.

The Missouri Pacific reports the corn crop along its Nebraska line to have improved much during the last two weeks. To such an extent, in fact, that many points will have corn to ship where it was thought a few weeks ago that there would not be enough for home consumption.

The Burlington reports showers at several points in the northwestern part of the state Monday night, and .10 of an inch at Seward. The Union Pacific reports a local shower at North Platte.

FLY IN HIS FOAMING LAGER Insect Drops Into Mug of Festive Brew and the Trouble Ends

in Police Court. of assault the members of the Redweiski to decide upon what changes would be falls to show that the reported combina-In prosecuting John Smolinski on a charge family have told in police court how it happened that a social at their home, 2221 of the city, but that when the time came Hickory street, Sunday night broke up in a riot. It seems that after draining his last glass of beer Smolinski, an invited guest, found among the dregs the remains of a fly, to which he called the attention of the others present. This the host re-

sented as a breach of table manners. When the wreckage was being cleared away after the rough-and-tumble fight Mrs. Redwelski's aged mother was found unconscious on the floor and it was inferred that Smolinski had knocked her down. Smolinski denied it in court, however, and as no one had seen him strike the blow he was discharged. The aged woman was too infirm to appear in court to testify.

VICTIM OF PICNIC THIEF Florence Farmer Loses an Ancient Timepiece at the Douglas County Democracy Blowout.

William Boettger, a farmer living near Florence, has complained to the Omaha police that his pockets were picked of a silver watch while he was at the Douglas County day. "I was standing in a crowd around one of the chuck-a-luck games," he said, when a man jostled against me and nearly pushed me over. When I recovered my bal-

Precedent is Established and Relative Thereto One of the Teachers

Indulges in Explanation.

The opening of the public schools on the first Tuesday in September, instead of Monday, establishes a precedent. Among school patrons and others the question has been raised: "How does it happen that Tuesday is selected as opening day-why not Monday, in accordance with time-honored

Superintendent Pearse is ready with an answer. He says the schools couldn't open Monday because Monday is Labor day. That explanation stands, but neverthe interesting. A well known teacher says:

"The schools open Tuesday instead of and Hastings the condition of late corn is Monday because Superintendent Pearse much more satisfactory than two weeks wants to hold 'teachers' meeting' Monday, the ago, though but slight change has been purpose of which is a general discussion of school work and the promulgation of orders it is one week nearer maturity. Opinions and rules. Heretofore these meetings have been held on Saturday preceding the openaverage crop is as good an estimate as can ing of schools on Monday and as a rule the made at the present time, taking this attendance has been very light. The pay territory as a whole. Numerous local show- of the teachers does not begin until Moners fell during the week, but no general day and it seems that many of them do rain. Potatoes are not a failure, but the not take enough interest in their work to profit we can out of the remaining 50 devote one day gratuitously to preliminary conference. So it came about that this year the leachers' meeting will be held on Monday simultaneous with the beginning of the teachers' pay and then they are bound to appear.

> PASS DETECTIVES ΙT Local Slenths Inable to Solve the Mysterious Story Told by Mrs. J. H. Glassman.

The mystery of the dark man with the in the handling of coal. J. P. Morgan conplercing black eyes, who, for twenty years trols 57 per cent of the anthracite coal has persecuted Mrs. J. H. Glassman, \$120 mines of the country and practically all Corbey street, has baffled the skill of the of the coal-hauling roads. Last spring at city detectives. It has been entered in the his suggestion a scale was adopted police archives as one of the unsolved problems of criminology, and the sleuths have been called off.

According to the story told by Mrs. Glassman, and endorsed by her husband, this un- live up to their instructions and it has ago. The amount of good corn harvested, known man has been making repeated attempts to kidnap her, though for what mo- bination to secure a shading of the cost of under way and the wheat acreage will be tive does not appear. It is also not clear transportation. It was buy the coal at the large. The pastures are in fine shape and why he does not succeed, as she is alone a price offered and pay the freight yourself there is plenty of rough feed in sight to great part of the time. She says the persecutions began when she was 10 years old, and have continued at irregular intervals thought it was a bluff and would not buy until now, the last and most determined their winter stock early in the spring. northwest, corn is in good condition. East attack of all being made Saturday night, when they could have secured it at 50 cents

Detectives Drummy and Mitchell, who September, so the opening of the coal-conto the semi-criminal class who answered vance before October. the description of the assailant, so, with-Glassman thought one looked something like during the last few years have done some her would-be abductor, but she couldn't be certain until she could see his eyes in the

DEMAND A BETTER CROSSING North Omaha People Want the Elkhorn Forced Into Improving Its Tracks.

At its meeting Monda; evening the North Omaha Improvement club decided to take immediate and effective action in tracks over Twenty-fourth street north of that the officials of the Elkhorn road had of the members of the club and a commit- place." tee from the city council at the cro time when they will consider the matter. It was thereupon decided to request the city council to peremptorily order the company to bring the crossing to grade or to make such other change as will be necessary to remove what the members profess to consider a dangerous and unsightly obstruction from the street.

HARVEY HOBART'S TRIAL SET He Pleads Not Gailty to Charge of Shooting with Intent to

Wound.

Harvey Hobart, the street car conductor who on the night of August 19 shot and seriously wounded Tony Boehme, has been arraigned in police court, where he pleaded not guilty. His case was set for hearing September 9 and he was released under \$1,-500 bonds, his father, John A. Hobart, going his surety. In the complaint Hobart is charged with shooting with intent to wound. At his present rate of improvement Democracy picuic at Bennington last Sun- Boehme will be able to appear against Hobart on that day.

Wm. Finn of Lima, O., obtained excellent results from the use of Foley's Kidney ance I felt for my watch, for I was on the Cure. "It relieved my backache and severe lookout for pickpockets, and it was gone. I pain over the hips. It toned my system and paid \$35 for that watch seventeen years ago gave me new vim and energy. It is an and I'd give that for it again to get it honest and reliable remedy, a sure cure back."

NEBRASKA IN COOD SHAPE SCHOOLS OPEN ON TUESDAY HARD COAL MAY GO HIGHER

Dozen Dellars a Ten Need Cause No Burprise Before End of Winter.

EXPERIMENTS WITH THE SOFT PRODUCT

Anthracite Becomes Black Diamonds Sure Enough and Must Be Handled with Great Care-Supply in Omaha is Rather Short.

Dealers in anthracite coal in this city are | pointed hour. looking forward to a decided advance in that fuel within the next thirty days and it was stated that \$12 per ton would not be surprising before the end of the winter. Gordon in police court. Carl Herring, at-Said one of the dealers:

Beginning with September 1 the price of anthracite coal in Chicago will be \$6 per | denies the jurisdiction of the court in ton. The freight from Chicago to Omaha this case and a motion to that effect will is \$2.50 per ton, making the price laid down The present price asked by local dealers is \$9.50. It casts us 50 cents per ton for drayage, so that we have to stand all shrinkage, screening and make what cents. There is not a coal dealer in Omaha that can do it; so we will be forced to advance prices even should there be no change in the Chicago price, but we have na assurance that the price in Chicago will not advance. The summer price in that city is usually 50 cents per ton lower than the price in winter, so if the usual custom prevails we are now selling coal for just what it will cost us delivered at the house of the consumer in a few weeks.

Morgan is in Control.

The only explanation that can be offered for this condition is that a monopoly exists wholesale dealers in Chicago and at the head of the lakes were instructed to make no prices on coal delivered to the retail dealer. These jobbers have been forced to been absolutely impossible by any comat the rate demanded or go without coal.

becoming wise on the subject of coal and south in boxes holding one-third bushel Scribner's Son, New York. experimenting. In more than one case they have discovered that by careful attention to their base burners they can burn taloupes, small in size, but excellent in some sorts of soft coal with as much satis- quality, were received and sold at \$1.50 a faction as hard coal. I have at this time letters from people who for several years have fired their base burners and heated 30 cents per bunch, string beans from Artheir houses with Wyoming coal. This kansas at 65 cents per four-basket crate, seems to be the only way to beat the anthracite coal monopoly. Other persons are getting ready to experiment and if the quotations are misleading. Some dealers claims of those who have already made the sell nothing but select stock and have fixed trial are borne out the winter of 1901 will a price of 18 to 20 cents a basket on their see a very considerable change in the coal product. Gardeners and fruit raisers outthe matter of the crossing of the Elkhorn trade of Omaha. The experiment is worth the trial anyway, for the grade of soft but not in as good condition, at 10 to 12% Ames avenue. It was said at the meeting | coal required costs less than half as much as the cost of hard coal will be after the promised to arrange a meeting with some advance in price, which is sure to take CREIGHTON COLLEGE FACULTY

Inquiry among the bluminous coal men satisfactory to the residents of that part tion among Ohio and West Virginia dealers will have any effect in Omaha. If it reaches none of the railroad officials was present the Illinois coal fields it will have some and that they have failed to fix any definite effect, as much coal from this territory is used in Omaha.

TEACHERS EXPRESS THANKS Acknowledgement Made to People

Who Contributed to Success of Institute. The following resolutions were adopted by the county teachers' institute:

Whereas, It has been the privilege of the Whereas, It has been the privilege of the teachers of Douglas county to enjoy an unusually helpful and practical institute; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the thanks of this assembly be extended to Superintendent Bodwell for his earnest efforts in securing for us such excellent instructors; to the instructors, Dr. Krohn, Mr. Waterhouse and Miss Rozelle, for the inspiration and help they have brought to us, especially in new

Miss Rozelle, for the inspiration and help they have brought to us, especially in new methods and along new lines of thought; to State Superintendent Fowler for his in-teresting lecture; to Mr. Lininger for his invitation to visit his rare and brautiful art collection; to the Board of Education for its courtesy in giving to us the use of the High school building. The resolutions were drawn up by a committee consisting of A. R. Davis, Josephine

McDunn and Mabel Root. Mr. Daniel Bantz, Otterville, la., says 'Have had asthma and a very bad cough for years, but could get no relief from the doctors and medicines I tried, until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It gave immediate relief and done me more good than all

the other remedies combined.

Telis of His Summer Vacation and the Democratic Reform

With a bundle on the end of a stick, his form an' tells 'em that th' rine o' th' coun- Fillipene islands an' Porter Recke ought to face bearing the nut-brown trade mark of try is bein' juggled by th' banks. Th' na- be free an' independent citirens o' th se a summer vacation, Tim Ormsby sauntered shanul banks, he says, is controllin' the United States, an' I goes over to a tent into the police station yesterday, said volume o' th' currency, or some such rig- where a gent is shootin' pictures on a "hawde" to the desk sergeant and gave the marole, an' about this time a chuck-a- canvas with a dark lantern. The pictures

**Tim Ormsby Returns** 

me like a rubber band. Have any of th' cockroaches 'round here been inquirin' for

sergeant. "Up 'round Denver an' Cheyenne, where its so rocky all th' housekeepers is gettin' boys! You can't win with yer money in yer petrified. It ketches 'em first in the heart an' i goes three days without a handout."

Been to all the fashionable watering places, I suppose?" Tim called attention to a rent in his shirt, beneath which the skin showed a cherry- means,' he says, 'that th' dimocrats don't red sunburn, and asked the sergeant if there want no banker a monkeyin' with th' specie was any cold cream or talcum powder.

"Speakin' of waterin' places," he resumed, rubbing the burn with some melted has done a lot today about settlin' the currascals out an' puts so much purity in poli- don't do neither, see?" ties that an angel can't break into an office with a jimmie

What was it like, Tim?" "Like a kindergarden."

"A kindergarten?"

learns more bout politics out there than the slots that promises to pay cash an rie Nation. Tim?" il-lus-tra.-ed (How's that for a warm through th' shingle nails, an' them where wise, and a woman that can't swim is a ers these patterns, which usually retail at one?) You see, it's a reform picnic an' they believes in Sunday closin', so th' first thing they does in th' mornin' is to close the money question. If it wasn't fer them row her hatchet to nail a tew campaign expense. In order to get any pattern enup their shauties down town an' come out th' Douglas County Dimocracy'd have a defit | ites to th' masthead." to the picnic. Then someone says they's in its treasury, an' we fellers'd have dough And Tim, in his turn, borrowed a thread pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow a well over by th' howlin' alley, so they enough to pay off th' bired man." gets boards an' closes that. "After a while a guy gets up on a plat- platform an' says th' shines down in th'

emergency officer the high hand shake luck geozer over by the mary-go-round sings is all about the natifs of our new poses-"Yes," he said, "I've got a come back to out, 'Chuck-a-luck, th' ol' army game, boys sions. It shows 'em naked, stickin' th -You wins an' I loses!'

'Th' nashanul government ought to control th' currency,' th' guy on th' platform ladies can't go in. "Where've you been, Tim?" asked the goes on, 'nothin' but th' general government!' an' the bloke with th' butter bowl whiskers again, an' he says th' natifs sure an' dice hollers, 'Put up th' long green, pockets! Two aces an' a deuce, an' th' of man wins again!

"I don't get wise to what this means, so goes up to an old party with whiskers leakin' out of his face, an' asks him. 'That unless he's th' banker of a faro game. Now, this nice gent here with th' chuck-a-luck tallow, "speakin' of waterin' places, the rency question, I has fifty simoleons when only place I couldn't get a drink o' water I comes here, an' I don't know whether to was at a dimocratic roundup over here to put it into a Jersey cow or pay up on my Bennington last Sunday. It's one o' these life insurance policy, but after a few reform love feasts where they turns th' minutes with him he decides it for me. I O'Brien goes out to buck the roule te

"An' the party with th' whiskers turns

his pockets wrongside out. 'An' you're wise to all them gents over there with th' arrows whirlin' on a pin?" he goes on. 'They's thirty-two of them. As Patsy Welsh would say, 'they was Yes. Everything is ob-what d'ye call They all helps to settle the money quesleasons? Yes, that's it. I tion. An' them others with th' nickel-inyou shakes th' dice an' bets your money on fool to turn loose a Johnstown flood. No. from 2. 7 50 rents, will be furnished at a th' red, white an' blue? They all settles if Carrie was there the spellbindere'd bor- nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all

"Just then another bloke gets up on the toward the kitchen.

heads o' their enemies up before their bungaloes, an' th' spieler outsides says

"Then I hunts up th' party with th' ought to have th' right of suferage, cos dress of the babyhood is discarded require they're so honest you can't buy their votes with a hatful o' money.

About this time I gets wise that all th' dimocratic principles is il-lus-trat-ed right there on th' ground. One spellbinder says fire hand work when desired. The math' rich is gettin' richer an th' poor poorer. an' the next minute I hears that a hoto has nipped the diamond of a South Omaha swell. 'There you are,' says the whiskered party. 'See how wealth was evened up hobo is \$125 richer, an' the swell to that much poorer. Wait till he gets his watch an' they'll be on equal footin'

"Then to show that he's a dimocrat th' spellbinder climbs down from th' platform an' puts on th' white apron while Mike game.

"The white apron?" asked the deak sergeant. 'So they had liquor for sale there then?" "For a reform picnic it was very mcls".

slathers of humidity in the air." "It would have been a paradise for Car-Tom Juferson ever knowed. Everything is don't, an' them where you roll th' marble "Not on your brass buttons, Carrie's

and needle of the isiler and made his way

DIRECTOR SMITH IN COURT NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Information is Filed Against Mem-Important Work Trans ated from the Rutsian of Maxim Gorky.

Attorney Charles E. Morgan, representing the city council, yesterday afternoon POLITICAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON began proceedings in behalf of the judi-

> Walter Beannt's Story of King Alfred -Life and How to Live It-Julia Magruder's Story of Southern Life.

"Foma Gordyeeff," the first work of

Maxim Gorky to reach the American peo-Smith was arraigned immediately and enple, and which has been awaited with the tered a pica of not guilty. The case was greatest interest for so long, is at hand at set for hearing September 6, before Judge last, and will be examined with the very greatest interest by that vast army of torney for the school board, was present readers always looking for something new as the legal representative of Smith. He or novel. While it is impossible to tell in advance what will be the popular verdict t is safe to say that Maxim Gorky will speedily have a following on this side of It is stated that no further information the Atlantic of a select and discriminating vill be filed until the disposition is made class of readers, even if he falls to reach the great mass of readers. Gorky, as The charge against Smith is failure to everyone knows, whose tremendously realappear before the judiciary committee of istic and intensely dramatic stories are the the city council to give testimony in reliterary sensation of the day, not only in his native Russia, but all over continental touching alleged diversion of municipal Europe, was only "discovered" by the English-speaking world last spring and the cutor says covers the case was recently ennewspapers and magazines have been filled acted by the council.

Mr. Morgan says that the nling of the ever since with stories of his romantic life and career. "Foma Gordyeeff" was chosen complaint against Mr. Smith was not defor Gorky's American debut because it is layed on account of any question as to the generally regarded as his strongest work. validity of the city ordinance under which The title is the name of the here. It is a the presecution is to be made, but merely powerful presentation, frankly realistic of because the city attorney's force has been here's character as developed from too busy with other matters since the rechildhood amid incidents and scenes typical turn of Mr. Connell to reach this case of the merchant class along the banks of the Volga. It is full of living, vigorous men and women; it is a vivid picture of SLIGHT FALL IN POTATOES active life, tremendous in its realism. Gorky's translator is Isabel Florence Hapthe Price of Tubers is High good, an authority on the Russian language and literature, whose translations and writings have already become familiar to the public. It will be remembered that Gorky began to write little more than three The "boom" in potatoes which struck the ears ago. Before that he was a tramp in Omaha market Monday continues, but with the intervals between jobs, his jobs consigns of a decline in prices, as some of the sisting of anything that would buy him

"Would the average man or woman be in climax baskets sold at 75 cents a basket. happier if marriage, instead of being for A small consignment of Rocky Ford canlife, was for a limited time, to be renewed only if both parties to the union are willing?" That question which appears startling, crate, containing from two to three dozen. to say the least, is the theme of the "Su-Celery, a Nebraska product, is selling at preme Surrender" by A. Maurice Low, the latest addition to Harper's series of contemporary American novels. The question is handled with such delicacy that instead The grape market is one of those where of the least suggestion of immorality it is intended to convey a moral lesson. The scene of the story is laid in Washington and the author has succeeded in doing what many others have attempted only to fail side are selling the same variety of grapes. He has written a political story, which for the first time really shows the inner workings of the United States senate, explains the intricacies of politics, tells how it is that a few men wield so much power in Washington and uncovers some of the springs that move national allairs. the Coming Year Are

Announced.

Men and women of the book have the air of Washington about them; they talk and act like people who have lived in the one city of the United States that is unlike any other city. Most Washington novels turned to the city after the vacation of the members and Monday afternoon Father Dowling, president of the college, gave a and they fail to give that vivid picture of the college. Dowling, president of the college, gave a and they fail to give that vivid picture of reception and dinner at Courtland Beach politics on a broad scale which is only to be found in Washington. Apart from polin honor of the members. The party went from the college at 2 o'clock in carriages. Itics Mr. Low has written a love story of Arriving at the beach the afternoon was such interest that women, who as a rule spent with boating and bathing. At 6 care but very little for politics, will read it with as much pleasure as the professional o'clock dinner was served in the pavilion politician. Harper & Bros., New York. and the party returned to the city by moon-

The Appletons have added to their library There are some changes in the faculty of useful information "The Story of King this year. Father Stritch, from the St. Alfred," by Walter Besant. Like all the Louis university, will hold the position of books belonging to that series it is an atprofessor of sophomores, filled last year by tractive little volume, plain but peat, con-Prof. Mulleus; Prof. Daily, from the St. taining something less than 200 pages. This, Louis university, will be professor of the practically the latest work of Walter Besecond academic, vice Prof. Dineen; Prof. sant, will be received by the reading public Riley from Chicago will be professor of with a great deal of interest. In his preface the third academic, a position created this year, Father Blackman will be professor freshmen, the position occupied by men that may be procured by all classes of Father Spaulding last year. Father Spauldthe English people. I shall present a portrait of Alfred without dissertations on the Prof. Henry has been chosen physical authenticity of episodes or the trustworthdirector and under his instruction the foot ball team will be organized for the coming a history of the great king as shall be acceason and hold its first meeting and praccessible and instructive to the great bodyevery year growing greater-of those who read books and wish to be acquainted with the national history. I shall endeavor not to exaggerate the achievements of the king -they want no exaggeration; or to overstate the obligations which the posterity of Alfred owe to his memory—they can hardly be overstated." The object and aim of the writer of this new life of King Alfred appears to be the instruction of the English speaking peoples regarding the manner of man he was, and to prepare them for the understanding of the millenary celebration of the king to be held this fall in Next week school begins. The boy and his venerable capital of Winchester. That the author has carried out his ideas in a volume. It is an entertaining story from first to last, to say nothing of the informa-& Co., New York. Price 35 cents.

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which will be gathered the fact that it is intended for small children. W. B. Cokey Company, Chicago.

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