THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903.

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NEW P	BOOKS AND MACAZINES	ists, or outside the pales or their religion and their race. Of these, perhaps the most	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	A few outstanding Bouor Boenses are to be granted yet, and at the outside the in-	
111111		interesting are those treating the catters of "Cohn, Albert," by Isidore Singer, Ph.		come of the board for the fiscal year will be \$60,000. All cutstanding warrants have	an and a second s
Narrativa	e of Pioneer Life in Nebraska by	D., managing editor; "Cohn, Tobias," by F.	Chief Briggs Catches Tucker, Wanted for	been paid and the board is not in debt at	
ANMALINGTIC	John Turner.	T. Haneman, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., which	Murder of Sappo.	this time. When school opens the salary	arga mille and more delichted means
	o'uu xu sea.	is accompanied by a quaint illustration	and the support	roll will amount to about \$5,500 a month,	
Lange Comme		treating "The House of the Body," "Crem- ieux," by Joseph Reinach, Paris, France;	ADDECT MADE AT OTTUMWA VESTERDAY	and then there will be supplies, coal, etc., to be paid for. At the very latest date	
RELATES	EXPERIENCES OF EARLY DAYS	"Daniel ben Moses Al Kumist," a Karaite,	ARREST MADE AT OTTUMWA YESTERDAY	the district will run out of money on Feb-	Malt when and auntile skilluly
		by Samuel Poznanski, Ph. D., Warsaw,	and the second se	ruary 1. Then there will be the same old	
Funk &	t Wagnalis Are Publishing a	Russia; "Darmsteter," by P. J. Hartog.	Tip Given by a Late Arrival Proves	overlap, which will be paid out of the	"And that makes 'Force,'" nods "Sunny Jim."
Compr	rehensive Record of the His-	Withington, Manchester, England; "Dis-	Correct and Murderer is Now in	money derived from liquor licenses.	
tory	y, Religion, Literature and	raell," by Victor Emanuel, New York City.	Hands of the Officers in	Even in the face of these conditions the	
	Customs of the Jews.	The work is being published by Funk & Wagnalis Company, New York.	lowa.	board has let a contract for repairs and the building of a four-room addition to	
		wagnane company, new rora.		Highland school. The latter will cost	
- A		The remarkable series of articles pub-	And the state of Pattern Patern wind	nearly \$9,000 and repairs on buildings will	
	ers of the West," by John Turner,	lished in Broadway Weekly under the head-	Last night Chief of Police Briggs wired Captain John Troutan of the police force	amount to fully half this much. Unless	
	s narrative of the ploneer life of	ing of "How New York Amuses Itself," is	from Ottumwa, Ia., that he had arrested	expenditures are curtailed the district will	
	urner and his family, covering a rom the time of leaving England	attracting much attention in the newspaper	Tucker, who is charged with the murder	he forced to commence issuing warrants	
	own to the time Nebraska ceased to	world. Athe wook & metalimette in entries	of Hiram Sappo. On the night of July 11	in January. These overlap warrants draw 6 per cent interest from date of issue until	
	tier." The trials and discomfitures		these two colored men had a fight at a	called in by the city treasurer.	The FOOD CONTRACT OF THE STORE STORE
	lve days' voyage; the dreadful sea-	strong features are "The Vice Trust of New	low resort in South Omaha and Sappo re-	Western Sheep Coming In.	
	; the experiences at Castle Garden;	York, "Love Affairs of Well Known Actors"	ceived wounds which proved fatal. Tucker		
	ling at New York harbor, and the	and a new round in this broadway	left the city at once. Since the coroner's jury returned a verdict charging him with	For two days the receipts of western sheep have been large. Yesterday over	
	ions there made upon strangers in ge land make interesting reading.	includy is some by how admitten cresty where	murder the police have been hunting	12,000 westerns were received at the yards	
	any "ups and downs" "(mostly	ac in contra a copy. A domining by interest		and the day before the receipts were about	
	') in New York city, and encour-			the same. So far this year 623,891 head of	
aged by	the alluring promises of a land			sheep have been received. This is an in-	
agent at	t Columbus, Neb., the family de-	The concluding installment of a new story		crease of 141,967 head over the same time last year. Dealers in sheep say that this	
cided to	come west, and took the train for	in two parts by Morgan Robertson, author		year will break all records at this market.	
the long.	, tiresome journey. They "ferried" puncil Bluffs to Omaha, and finally	of "Sinful Peck," appears in the current	from Ottumwa Monday night tipped off	as South Omaha is now considered one of	and purity.
	their destination without any spe-	in annoci of that het a mockity. It is entireled	Tucker's whereabouts to Briggs and the	the best sheep markets in the country.	
	dahips other than those incident to		result was his arrest. Chief Briggs did not	Ample facilities have been provided at the	Cleanliness the Characteristic
travel.	Boon afterwards Mr. Turner re-	notic dalusion on a man and his wife. Mr.	state in his telegram to Troutan when he	stock yards for handling all sheep that may	
moved h	his family to Albion, Neb. Other	Robertson describes with manhto effect the		be sent. The market shows that packers are anxious to get sheep and lambs at this	-are of the highest preside and of absolute multi-
chapters	s relate experiences with the red	dramatic incidents which follow the dis-	advices are looked for today. Chief Briggs does not expect any trouble	time of the year, and consequently the	
	e sod houses; the terrible electrical blizzards, accidents, the prairie	covery by the husband of an uncarity in-	in securing requisition papers. Late ad-	prices paid are satisfactory to sellers. A	A drying, or reasting, thereoghy starilises the product, and from the time the grain A is delivered at the mill until the final scaling of the packages, the food is handled
	rilous journeys and narrow escapes	indence at work in me nome, and the way	vices received last night show that Briggs	big proportion of the sheep now coming	ng "Analytical Chemist University of Buffalo, and Chemist of the City of Buffalo."
	the most part makes up life on the		did not arrive in Ottumwa any too soon	to this market are from Idaho. The range	
frontier.	. The account of the grasshopper		as Tucker was preparing to leave there as	in Idaho has been fine so far this season and sheep are doing exceptionally well.	
plague	is very good, and might be read	The watchword of the Methodist church	soon as he could draw his pay last night.	As for lambs on the range, it is stated that	
	uch interest by farmers of the pres-		No details as to the capture were sent be- yond that Tucker was found working in a	they are better developed than at this time	
	There is much of historical inter-	is with us." This sentence, repeated thrice with uplifted arm, was John Wesley's last		last year.	CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB she represented she is the only woman to live. Mr. Snyder was form
of the	sountry coming in for extended no-	 distinctly audible words. Methodist organi- 		Max Spellman Missing.	operate in any way desired and suggested
01 1416 0	outing bounds in the backlands he	and an and an	comproy comming Attorney,		operate in my may desired and beginning and an and and

tice. There is an amusing and well-told sation, John Wesley's personal traits, his It appears that the South Omaha Fire and account of the "battle royal" between Al- wisdom as a religious leader, his days of Police board is not willing to trust its legal quarters yesterday to report the fact that bion and Boone over the location of the triumph and his peaceful death are the affairs to local attorneys and so secured Max Spellman, a shoemaker having a shop chief topics of the concluding chapters of an Omaha attorney, one James H. Van at Twenty-sixth and N streets, had no Prof. C. T. Winchester's life of John Wesley in the August Century. Book publication vesterday. given at Albion March 21, 1875. It was done in the August Century. Book publication yesterday. in writing, and is probably safe to presume of this new condensed biography of the

the author was the "scribe." It has five great religious leader is announced for the release of Robert Sullivan and Peter Dun- known he left no debts and has money in

corpus. These men were originally liber-Marion Harland's garden at Sunnybank- ated by Police Judge King, who accepted sesses the requisite amount of patience and her country place at Pompton, among the their notes for fines imposed for assault. The sequel is a loving trib- bills of northern New Jersey-is unique. A Bergquist of the police board discovered ute to the fidelity of and inspiration given walk in this garden is not like a stroll that these two men had been turned loose through all those years of hardship by a among other flower beds, for the vines and in order to earn money to pay their fines. good woman-the wife and mother-who shrubs and plants that constitute its beauty He also learned that the first payment Mr. Welch said yesterday that he exnow "lives in the land of the blessed, in have been gathered in all parts of the had been made according to agreement, the home of the soul, in the presence of the world, and each has a story of historic or but this was not right, according to his King, to die no more-lives a link to bind sentimental interest. The garden has been views, so he induced the board to order our souls to heaven, a tie connecting two a gradual development, and represents the Chief Briggs to rearrest Sullivan and Dun- structure is absolutely fireproof. It is worlds." Jennings & Pye are the publish- labor, or at least the attention, of some kin. This was done and the men have been thirty-five years. In The Delineator for detained in jail for several days. July, Christine Terhune Herrick has writ-

"The Jewish Encyclopedia," a descriptive ten charmingly of Marion Harland's souve- notify City Attorney Murdock, nor Assistrecord of the history, religion, literature nir garden and the fine illustrations add to ant City Attorney Cohn of the case that and customs of the Jewish people, from the interest of the paper.

John Fox, whose serial, "The Little represent South Omaha. City Attorney and specialists, under the direction of an Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will conclude Murdock said last night that he had no editorial board, composed of the most em- in the Fiction Number of Scribner's, re- knowledge of the case, and had not been inent scholars and literary men of the day. cently received a letter from an unknown requested by the Fire and Police board to There will be twelve volumes in the en- admirer saying that he was "writing a look after the matter.

tire work, containing 8,000 pages, and up- dramatically strong and vigorous story, as wards of 2.000 illustrations. The estimated brave a tale as 'Crittenden,' and more finance committee of the city council said: cost is \$800,000, and the purpose is to have picturesque. His humor is as fresh and "I do not know what authority this board

The August number of The Smart Bet is the right to spend their own money in any meeting to be held on Thursday, July 20. zation of clubs, for the chairman was incially for the Jewish race, but an examination the best yet published of that most suc- manner it pleases them. There is one tion will dispel this idea. For the non- censful magazine. The total of its contents thing sure and that is that the city council Jewish theologian and clergyman it will -in story, poem, essay, humor-is admira- of South Omaha will never authorize a prove an indispensable source of inspira- ble both for its literary worth and for its warrant drawn for the payment of attor-The many Hebrew commentaries on interest, while the variety offers sufficient ney's fers incurred by this so-called Board

kin from the city jall on a writ of habeas the bank. His friends here and a sister

The Fire and Police commission did not

had been brought against the city. Instead the services of Van Dusen were secured to

Later in the evening a member of the

Frank Piyopka called at police head

The case was one brought to secure the to make a trip to St. Louis. As far as

are greatly worried and the police have been requested to send out descriptions with a view to locating him

pected that the new building, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire, would being built of steel, cement and concrete

concrete. Not a particle of wood is t nter into the construction. At the present time casks, barrels and tierces are bein made by hand in a portion of the plan not destroyed by fire.

A special meeting of the city council was vidual membership. The plan proposed was Hill Improvement club, Miss E. F. Mc held Tuesday forehoon and the bond or- very complete, the management being

This ordinance increases the rate of in- of the Omaha Municipal league. He said terest on the overlap bonds to 5 per cent. that the plan had been successful in many As soon as passed Mayor Routsky attached citles, and should be successful in Omaha. it completed December 31, 1905. It is to be keen as the wind from off his native moun- has to employ outside counsel, but as the his signature and the ordinance was sent The discussion was lively and at the city council does not recognize the board I to the printer. Bids for these bonds will first vote resulted in a victory for those presume the members of the board have be opened by the city council at a special who desired to make the ciub an organi-

Magie City Gessip.

There will be a big sale of horses at the stock yards today. George W. Masson has returned from a trip to Idaho Springs, Colo. Frank J. Persons is building a \$5,000

e	CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB	she represented she is the only woman. She suggested that the women will co- operate in any way desired and suggested
l- it pit	Preliminary Steps to Its Organization Taken Last Night.	that laws be passed to require nonresident property owners to make improvements. On motion of S. P. Bostwick it was de- clared to be the sense of the meeting that all wards should organize improvement
y s n	BASEDON DELEGATES FROM WARD CLUBS	clubs and send representatives to the next meeting of the central club. The meeting adjourned to meet at the
ir e	Effort to Include Individuals in Mem- bership Falls After a Full	same place next Tuesday evening. The committee on constitution will meet
15	Discussion of the Plan.	Saturday night at the office of Payne & Bostwick in the New York Life building. Delegates who reported present were:
iđ n.	At the meeting at the court house last	Southwest Improvement club, M. J. Fee- nan; Grand View Improvement club, Clyde Sundblad, H. P. Cook, F. Eilison, C. Pol-
e d	night for the purpose of organizing a Cen- tral Improvement club, there was a few minutes of lively discussion between the	esch. P. Christensen. A. Herngreen; Omaha View Improvement club, E. F. Morearty,
w Is	champions of those who desired to have the proposed organization limited to dele-	George Sancha, John Davis, F. H. Mon- roe, Charles Johnson, T. E. Olson, R. Rob- inson, Frank Foles, D. C. Callahan; Pros-
e. re	gates from improvement clubs, and those who desired to have the membership in-	pect Hill Improvement club, John Butler, J. F. Daily, J. M. Talbot, A. J. Plerson;
nt.	clude both clubs and individuals. Judge Slabaugh was chosen temporary	West Omaha Improvement club, W. W.
nt	chairman and Miss E. F. McCartney, sec- retary. Judge Slabaugh opened the dis- cussion by proposing a constitution provid- ing for both club membership and indi-	Siabaugh, S. P. Bostwick; South Side Sec- ond Ward Improvement club, J. C. Lynch; Woman's Improvement club, Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, Mrs. W. W. Siabaugh; Orchard

dinance read for the third time and passed. practically identical with the government structed to appoint a committee on con-

Because her mother was suffering with stitution and bylaws to be chosen from rhsumatism Viola Potter, who lived with delegates from the clubs. This committee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, consists of George Sanchs, S. P. Bostwick. 1409 South Seventeenth street, took a large M. J. Feenan, D. C. Callahan and A. J. done of strychnine last Saturday afternoon. The continued illness of her mother After much discussion the presiding officaused the girl, who was 15 years of age, cer said that the solution of the question to grow despondent, and this is supposed would be to make the present organization to be the reason which prompted her to a central organization and form another

could render no assistance.

YOUNG GIRL'S SAD ENDING

Takes Poison Because She Fears

Her Mother is Fatally

Sick.

rly a rest

BROKE HIS SHOULDER BLADE

T. M. Cosgrove of Dubuque, Iowa, in St. Joseph's Hospital Through a Fall.

T. M. Cosgrove of Dubuque, Is., sustained a fracture of the left shoulderditution will meet blade in an accident which occurred at the mice of Payne & corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets yesterday. Cosgrove was sitting on the ralling around an areaway about twelve feet present were: club, M. J. Fee-ment club, Clyde striking on his head and shoulders. Chief Ellison, C. Pol- Donahue was standing on the opposite side ferngreen; Omaha of the street talking with a friend and E. F. Morearty, saw Cosgrove fall. He hurried across the avis, F. H. Mon- street and helped carry the injured man E. Olson, R. Rob- out.

Cosgrove was taken to the station, where Callahan; Proslub, John Butler, his injuries were dressed by Police Surot, A. J. Pierson; geon McDiarmid. He was then removed ent club, W. W. to St. Joseph's hospital. Internal injuri-South Side Sec- | may develop from the fall, but it is t early to tell just how seriously the m slub, J. C. Lynch; may be hurt.

Tried to Sell a Watch.

Tried to Sell a Watch. Arthur St. Clair, alias Martin, alias Ru-dolph, a performer at a local resort, was taken into custody by the police yester-day. He was trying to sell a valuable watch and that was what first attracted the attention of the police to him. When questioned at the station St. Clair said that the watch had been expressed to him by a friend in Memphis, Tena, but later he confessed that he had shipped the watch from Memphis himself through an express company. The name used in shipping the watch was Martin. He will be held until word can be gotten from Memphis.



Building Progressing Rapidly. The new cooper shop at Thirty-fifth and

Even the floors and walls in the office are

scholarly rabhis of the Middle Ages, down Burton Harrison contributes the novelette, to our own time, have hitherto been as sealed books to the non-Jewish scholar. The in the English language a resume of the absorbing and done with peculiar charm. contents of this rich literary mine. The Christian theologian, furthermore, will find

Boone county seat. Also a fac simile pro-

gram of a Sunday school entertainment

and as a sample of work with pen and ink

shows what can be accomplished if one pos-

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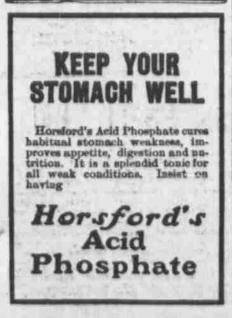
pages, and is very elaborately gotten up, fall.

two centuries prior to and succeeding Jesus. He has just prepared a long article for light upon the gospels, and the origin and States Senate," which will show how the the first developments of Christianity. The great body is handled by itself, so to speak. Jewish Encyclopedia is really the first attempt toward a scientific theology elab- they are presented on the floor, and how orated by men like Prof. Solomon Schechtor, president of the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America, and Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, president-elect of the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, two of the foremost exponents of Jewish learning on the interesting than "The Lie Absolute." It American continent, in collaboration with is entitled, "The Force of Habit," and many other scholars throughout the world. Thus many sections of Christian theology. is drawn delicately, and with the utmost which have remained without explanation skill, and with the same optimistic goodare elucidated in the hundreds of scholarly nature that pervades "The Red House" and easays which the Jewish Encyclopedia contains. The material from which these es-In this case we sympathize with the vicsays have been drawn consists chiefly of tim, but we can't help loving his tormentor the Talmud the Midrashim, and the hunall the more. dreds of philosophical and theological

works written by the great Jewish masters When the first news of the pope's serious of Spain, Italy, Germany and the Orient, illness was received in this country, the from Saadia (ninth century) down to the August forms of Everybody's Magazine in trying to figure out just where they most recent books of the Russian scholars ware already on the press. The publishers, now residing in the various great Jewish realizing that all live Americans would be settlements throughout the United States. interested in knowing the name of the Volume IV, which we have before us, closes pope's successor, stopped the presses that presented for approval. with a notable article on the Dreyfus case. were running on the August number. written by a prominent French litterateur. worked photo-engravers, compositors and whose connections are such that they electrotypers overtime, got to press in recbrought him into intimate relations with ord time with the distinguished article. various personages concerned in this world-"The Pope's Successor," by F. Marion stirring drama. The article covers twenty-Crawford, ran the presses night and day, nine pages, and brings the subject to the worked the bindery force until 12 o'clock last act of this famous drama, which acevery night, and made complete deliveries cording to the latest European press reto their distributing agents two days shead ports, remains yet to be written. The history of the Jews in the different countries the lith of the month instead of the 20th. of the usual time, issuing the magazine on of the world which has contributed so the usual day of issue. The illustrations largely to the advancement and develop- are superb, the article is authoritative, ment of mankind along all lines of inteiconvincing. loctual and industrial activity, is widely

presented in this volume, being treated Country Life in America for August is a aither under the names of the countries or most refreshing number. The cover design of the different cities where the Jews dwelt. and double page represents a most attract-Because blographical matter is sought after ive marble swimming pool which makes with greater frequency than any other kind one long to go a swimming. "The Race of cyclopedia information by the average for the America's Cup" is an excellent hisreader and student, the department of blog- torical and comprehensive article with raphy of the Jewiah Encyclopedia has been thrilling illustrations. "The Fox Terrier" is made exceptionally full. Throughout these of exceptional interest to dog fanciers. biographies, many of which appear here "Gardening with Thomas" is a most amusfor the first time in any work, contain the ing story of a gardener from the "owid record of the achievement of Jews whose country" and practical withal. "Angora activities have been among their coreligion-Goats as a Source of Profit" gives the successful experiences of nine practical people



the bible which have been written by for the best taste of every reader. Mrs. of Fire and Police commissioners." Another member of the city council said "Sylvia's Husband," which is perhaps the "We have a city attorney and an assistant, who are paid to appear in all actions most fascinating piece of fiction this au-Jewish Encyclopedia gives for the first time thor has written. The story is delightful, against the city or its officials. No such

E. Neshit appears again in Ainslee's with

from every quarter of the union. The pho-

tographs are unique and unusually beauti-

able series of articles treating concretely

explains "The New Definition of the Culti-

The above books are for sale by the Me-

geath Stationery Co., 1338 Farnam street.

Colored Man is Lynched.

vated Man." President Hyde of Bowdoin re-

work in "The Education of Women."

educational number containing a remark. were removed.

ful, even for Country Life.

rious measures.

bill for Van Dusen will ever be allowed. The appropriation has been made and this Walter Wellman is one of the few of the stands for the year and cannot be changed in this encyclopedia a detailed survey of many correspondents at Washington who now. The fact that the city officials have the political, religious and social life of the has an acquaintance that takes him into refused to recognize the existence of a Jewish people, at the time and during the the very inside of governmental matters. fire and police board will, in the opinion of our attorneys, leave the city clear of all Thus it throws a new and powerful side- Success, entitled "Operating the United debts incurred by the so-called board." High School Bonds Sold.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of how the various bills are prepared before Education was held last night and the \$100,000 issue of high school bonds were the members are chosen to speak for vasold to Trobridge & Niver of Chicago, This bond-buying company will pay the

district a premium of \$417. In addition it will pay 5 per cent interest on \$25,000 for a story in the August number even more ninety days and 2% per cent interest on \$50,000 for nine months' time. Loechner and Kubat voted against the acceptance while it is, in fact, a psychological study. of this offer, as they claimed it was irregit is not in the least didactic; the picture ular.

Secretary Laverty was directed to make It known that architects will be invited to send in plans for the proposed high school "The Lie Absolute," by the same author. building, the plans accepted to win a prize of \$150 and the second best plans

> Most of the evening session was taken up with discussions about the various bids and the members put in some little time

were at. The next meeting of the board

bonds of Contractor Peterson are to be

Police Board Meets

All members of the Fire and Police board

were present last night at a special meet-

ing called by the chairman. Patrolman

George Johnson was discharged from the

force for alleged neglect of duty on the

light of June 25. It was asserted by mem-

bers of the board that Johnson had falled

burglary occurred while the light was out.

Chief Briggs, Captain Troutan and mem-

bers of the force were thanked for having

assisted in the capture of Tucker, who in

wanted here for the murder of Hiram

Bergquist offered a resolution, which was

adopted, prohibiting the holding of dances

in buildings occupied by saloons or in

Nolan said that he had heard that some

money slot machines were in operation, af-

though turned to the wall. Instructions

were issued to Captain Troutan to see

that these machines were removed. Chair-

man Vansant said that this order did not

refer to machines where pennies were

Chief Briggs was directed to prohibit

saloons. Further, the chief was told to

In the matter of the complaints against

action toward revoking the two licenses

would be taken. He cautioned the police

subject to the call of the chairman.

School District Finances.

buildings connected with saloons.

dropped in to hear the band play.

Sappo

The August World's Work is the annual see to it that all doors to wine rooms

the most important educational problems of Peter Uvick, Twenty-seventh and Y streets,

the day. Mr. Booker T. Washington in his and Frank Pepper, Thirty-second and B lavishly illustrated article on "The Suc- streets, Nolan was called upon to explain

cessful Training of the Negro" tells for the to Captain Troutan that no action had

first time the results of his work at Tuske. been taken. Mr. Nolan said that no formal

gee institute. President Ellot of Harvard complaints had been filed and therefore no

ounts "The Educational Progress of the to keep a strict watch on these two saloons

Frank J. Persons is building a \$ use at Twenty-fourth and B streets. Plerson.

Lester Shamblen has gone to Denver and Colorado Springs for a two weeks' visit. Fred Neal of Stone, Idaho, was on this market yesterday with a big bunch of sheep.

There will be a social at St. Bridget's bership in the latter to be restricted to church, evening. no particular part of the city. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Brumbarger, Thirty-first and

K streets.

What They Expect to Do.

John F. Daily told of the work of the mother what she had done until some time Henry Truehart has returned from Kan sas, where he spent a fortnight looking after his farms. Prospect Hill Improvement club, the oldest organization of the kind in the city, while Teamsters union No. 420 will meet Thursners spoke of the work of other clubs, day evening at Jorgensen hall, Twenty-fifth and N streets. The discussion after this followed the lines of suggestions to the committee on consti-Stockmen coming from the west say that there is a scarcity of labor, although good wages are paid by ranchers. tion, as to the probable provisions of that

instrument. Judge Slabaugh said that A. L. Bergquist has taken out a permit for the erection of a \$2,000 frame residence at Twenty-second and K streets.

Mrs. G. M. Playton is ill with typhold fever. Her sister, Mrs. Durfee of Kansas City, has been called here on account of her Hickness.

B. E. Jenifer, who lives at 3418 North Twenty-eighth street, was arrested last night on complaint of his former wife, who arrested last take her life. The polson was secured charges him with assault and battery.

The coroner's Jury returned a verdict in the case of Harry Wood, who fell from a fourth-story window of the Richardson Drug company building, of accidental death. from the grip of a relative who was stopping at the house at the time. After she had taken the dose she went into the parlor and laid down. She did not tell her

A raid was made at 1865 Howard street last night which resulted in the capture of five alleged gamblers, and Perry Ver-cheval, who it is claimed is the proprietor of the place. This is the second time the later. Dr. Walker was called, but he The funeral was held Monday. While

at the grave Willie Potter, aged 14 years, a brother of the girl, was prostrated by the heat. He was taken to the office of Dr. Ellis. After working over him some Several e police instrument. Judge Slabaugh said that there are three words which should be ob-served, "System, Harmony and Force," and with these the movement will be a suc-ing from Mrs. John Snyder of Sloux City, mother of Mr. Wilcox, which stated that the weeds and when a woman would pass Miss McCartney said that in the club her husband. Mr. Snyder, is not expected on a bicycle.

\$500,000 IN PRIZES of \$5.00 each will be given to the School Children of America. School Children's Competitive Advertising Contest No. 1042. CROSS-PAtch, dRAWthE LAtch, Standby the TABLE ANDSING PREPARE SOME dishes OF Egg-O-SEE," THEN, ERLL-ALL YOURNEIGHBORSIN

This sketch was made by Clarence Bergman, age 12, Park School, Omaha, Neb. We give a cash prize of \$5.00 for any drawing of this character which we accept and use. All school children can compete Full instructions will be found on inside of each package of Esc. C-Sec. telling what to do to get the prize and how to make the drawings.

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE GREEN PACKAGE

If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and 10 cents and we will send you a package prepaid. Address all communications to Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co., Quincy, Ill.

At Twenty-second and is streets. Allie McReynolds, son of J. F. McRey-nolds, left yesterday for Peru. Neb., where he will attend school for a time. The junior mociety of the Baptist church gave a lawn mocial at the home of Mrm. Lanes, Twenty-third and H streets last evening. evening. QUESTIONS SUBSCRIPTION LIST Bee Publishing Company Challenges

Names Presented by World Publishing Company.

A second special meeting of the general committee of the city council was held yesterday afternoon to consider the claim of the World Publishing company that the will be held on Monday night, when the Evening World-Herald has a circulation of over 5,000 copies in the city of Omaha, and that it is therefore eligible to selection, if it makes the lowest bid for city printing.

as the official paper of the city. The list of city subscribers submitted by the World Publishing company contained 5,367 names, of which 455 were challenged by the Bee Publishing company as not being the names of regular bona fide sub scribers. Attorney Connell stated that these 455 names were all the Bee Publishing com to report a light out in the Hastings store on North Twenty-fourth street and that a pany cared to challenge, as the throwing out of them would bring the circulation of the Evening World-Herald below the 5,000 mark required by the charter, but that the correctness of the list, aside from these 455 names, was not thereby admitted.

The list was turned over to the World-Herald and another meeting will be held emorrow morning on the matter. Attorney Connell stated the readiness of the Bee Publishing company to produce proof and proceed with the hearing at once or at the earliest possible date. Attorney Gurley, representing the World Publishing company, was not ready to proceed and would not agree to any time for a final hearing.

Drives All Before It.

Aches and pains fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. So do sores, pimples, boils, women from soliciting on the streets and corn and piles. or no pay. 25c. For sale also to prohibit women from frequenting by Kuhn & Co.

Overcome by the Heat.

Overcome by the Heat. Fred Woodruff, who lives at S15 South Eighth street, was overcome by the heat near Fortieth and Hamilton streets about 5.50 yesterday afternoon. He was carried into the drug store of Dr. Wirth and was soon revived sufficiently to be removed to his home. Woodruff is in the employ of Allen Broa, and was delivering a load of groceries at the time he was prostrated. Dr. Wirth said that he did not consider there would be any serious consequences, as he did not think it was a case of regular heat prostration, but was sickness brought on by the heat. Late in the evening Wood-ruff was getting along nicely.

