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to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Dr. H. A. Foster, dentist, office N. E. cor. 16th & Douglas, over Fry Shoe store, R. L. We always have Rock Springs cost. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th Diverce for Infidelity-Herman E. Sander has begun suit for divorce from Margaret D. Sander, charging her with un-

Open Bids for Bacon-Bids were opened Monday at the office of Captain T. B. Hacker, chief commissary Department of Missouri, for 135,000 pounds of issue n for army purposes. The bidders were all Omaha packers.

Druid Mill Improvers-The Druid Hill Improvement club will meet this evening at its hall, Thirtieth and Spalding streets, to discuss schools, school bonds and school members, as well as other matters needing attention in the neighborhood.

Parses Worthless Check-Harry M. Hyde was arrested Sunday, charged with passing a worthless check at the Merchants hotel. It is said by the police that he has committed similar offenses at different places in the city. His trial has not been

Watch and Chain Stelen-S. H. Hanson, Mis North Sixteenth street, reports to the police that someone entered his room during Sunday night and carried away his watch and chain. He has not the slightest idea who the thief is, or how he gained entrance to the room.

Awards for Army Supplies-Awards for commissary supplies for the United States army have recently been made by Captain T. B. Hacker, purchasing commissary for Omaha amounting to \$25,609, almost wholly to Omaha dealers. The contract for \$6,000 worth of flour for the same purpose was let to S. F. Gilman of Neligh and Valentine. Single Taxors Meet-The Single Tax

League of Nebraska will hold its regular meeting in the assembly rooms of the Omaha Commercial college, Ninenteenth and Farnam streets, Tuesday evening. "The Practical Step Toward Single Tax" will be the principal subject under discussion, a paper on which will be presented by Mr. Olerich. Bingle taxers and friends of same,

Standard Oil Catches Pire-The fire department was called to the Standard Oil npany's house at Fourteenth and Locust streets at 5:30 a. m. Monday. The drippings of the oil that feeds the boiler burner eaught fire and quite a quantity of oil was ignited from it. The fire was extinguished after a half hour's work by the firemen. As there was nothing in the boiler room was nominal.

Fegg Gives Out Warning-City Inspector of Weights and Measures Pegg cautions patrons of gracery stores to observe the measures being used. He says many of of grocers are using peck measures in ch they receive tobacce from the wholesale dealers and that these measures are all "short." He says he has notified the dealers to guit using them and that the next complaint he receives will result In the arrest of the offender.

Ankle Deep in Mud-Residents in the neighborhood of Beals school met with a committee of the Board of Education Baturday afternoon in consultation as to the best means of securing sidewalks and other improvements in the locality. wet days at present, Leachers and children alice have to walk more than ankle deep raud for blocks. Efforts will be made have the city council grade the street from the end of the car line past the school. If this be done other improvements will follow.

Big Damage Case Dismissed-The damage case of William M. Baird against the Union Stock Yards Bank of South Omaha for \$23,186.70, growing out of a big cattle deal from the Wyoming ranges, was dismissed Monday morning in the United States circuit court. The case has been pending in the federal courts for over a year and involved a number of complicated situations regarding the sale of stock cattle for which chattel mortgages were given, and the withholding of certain moneys alleged to be due the plaintiffs in the transaction.

Street Car Men Complimented-Hugh C. Nickle, general manager of the Kingston, Portsmouth and Cataragus Electric Rallway company, was in Omaha last week, but did not make his presence known to the officials of the Omaha and Council Bluffe Street Railway company. When he reached ger Smith and complimented the road on the efficiency of the men saying: "I was on your cars four or five times during my short stay, and I want to say that of all the places I visited during my trip to the Pacific coast I found more attention to duty on your system than anywhere else."

Welf has written a communication to the on securing for Japanese rights equal to sans clothing. council in which he asks that an assistant | those granted subjects of other powers | Charles Williams, an aged negro, was t inspector be appointed. He says the work accidents, which may follow explosion of to investigate that subject, and the rehe desires to be in a position to know the be taken to find a solution in an amicable of the fire department. exact condition of each boiler and elevator and satisfactory manner. in the city and that this cannot be known without help. He also notifies the council that the ordinances governing boilers are not up-to-date and that he will submit Katy Passenger Train Strikes Freight amendments in a short time. Incidentally he asks for authority to buy necessary

testing apparatus. Two Many Darling Wives-A letter Barnes," proved the undoing of Walter train No. 207, heavily loaded with pas-Harnes, because the epistic fell into the sangers coming to visit the Texas state hands of Mrs. Barnes No. 2. Monday morn- fair, collided with a freight erigine while ing Judge Redick granted a decree to Mrs. running at full speed seven miles north Lottie Barnes, annuiling her marriage to of Dallas, early today. Fireman F. C. Walter on the grounds he had another wife French of Denison was instantly killed and living when he contracted the second mar- forty or more persons were injured, some knocked down and robbed by two high-Barnes and Miss Lottle Lee were of whom it is thought cannot recover. married in Omaha last March. They went to Chicago to live and while there Mrs. to Dallas this afternoon, and those most oles streets.

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signature indicating there was another Mrs. Barnes to contest her right. She came back to Omaha and made an investigation. which resulted in the filing of the suit for he annulment of her marriage.

Robber Sets Into Saloon-When Cy Perkins of the firm of Perkins & Loch, saloon keepers, 1116 North Sixteenth street pened his place of business Monday morning he found someone had beat him to it in the night and had opened the safe. Saturday night Peter Loch's half brother. Mr. Rose, turned over to the former \$500 safe keeping, which Lock put in the safe and this money was among the things missing from the safe Monday morning. The only other article missed was a note for \$600, given by Peter Loch and payable to his partner, Mr. Perkins. Upon learning of the robbery, Mr. Loch felt so bad the loss of his half brother's \$50) that he presented him with a check for the amount. Mr. Loch and the police are equally at a loss as to the identity of

the burglar. Appraisers Looking for Pay-Appraisers of the proposed northwest boulevard, which failed of approval by the park board after the appraisement was made are ondering how they are to get the money they earned, while making the appraisal There were three members of the board and the combined bill is \$50t. It was presented to the city council and no action up with the Park board. Commissioner rnish, who has returned to the city to attend the meeting of the board Tuesday, informed the comptroller the board for every man, woman and child in the could not pay the bill and that it was country, while in transportation rates more properly chargeable to the city general than \$35 are paid for every man, woman fund. There is less than \$300 in the un- and child in the country. appropriated general fund and there is

warrant can be drawn for the cash. " Thief Solves the Problem-A pig and a such time as the weather and the condition community." of the animals would warrant slaughter. A neighbor objected to what she denomi-

a. m. Monday by the fumes of smoke which west and northwest. of an inflammable character the damage filled her house. She grabbed her revolver door and fired six shots in rapid succeshangers had been working in the other

> HAYASHI ON JAP POSITION Will Not Encourage Allcantlon of Subjects, but Will Protect Those Abroad.

6:30 P. M. gate from the Japanese residents of San Francisco interviewed Foreign Minister Hayashi today and fully explained conditions in that city relative to the prejudice existing against Japanese. He pointed out that the feeling for exclusion was directed against the undesirable inmigrant alone and that American employers welcomed honest Japanese laborers. He requested on behalf of his compatriots that the foreign office permit the immigration of 900 honest immigrants. monthly through Seattle and San Fran-

Minister Hayashi replied that at present it was advisable to limit immigration to half that number.

He further assured the delegate that everything will be done to protect Jaranese interests and at the same time emphasized the importance of stopping anything calculated to injure the traditional friendship of both countries. The govhome, however, he wrote to General Mana- ernment would hereafter, he said, supergo out.

When questioned if measures had been

WRECK NEAR DALLAS. TEXAS and Over Forty Persons Are Hurt.

DALLIAS, Tex., Oct. 28.-The Missouri "Your Darling Wife, Jeannette Kansas & Texas southbound parsenger

Barnes ran across the fatal letter with the seriously hurt were hurried to hospitals, while those whose injuries were of a less serious nature were attended by the company's surgeons who met the train at the bers, who leaped out of the alley between lepot. Those most seriously injured are: T. E. Lusk, Jackson, Mich., seriously in-ured about back, with internal complica-lons; may die. Samuel Noien, Royse, Tex., leg broken in

samuel North, toyse, rex., leg broken in two places; serious.
Adelaide Ray, Denison, colored, serious internal injuries; may not recover.

J. G. Royce, Denison, ankle fractured.
J. C. Blair, Denison, engineer an passenger train, left ankle sprained, right shoulder dislocated and face badly cut and bruised.

Bob Slayden, engineer of freight engine, back, head and spine hurt; serious, ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE Forty-Eight Persons Are Injured

in Traction Wreck in Providence. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28-Forty-eight persons were injured, eight of them seriously, as the result of a collision of electric cars on the Pawtucket line on North Main

street here tonight. The Pawtucket-bound car was hurled into the vestibula of a Providence-bound car, telescoping it. Mirac ulously, neither motorman was hurt, but almost all the passengers in both cars were hurled from their seats and severely crushed or injured by glass

Lawrence M. Jones Will Rouse Local Men on River Craft.

JUDSON AND YETTER GET HIM

President of Missouri Valley Improvement Association Says Gate City Could Have Transportation on Big Muddy.

Lawrence M. Jones, president of the Missouri Valley Improvement association, has been invited by the Omaha Commercial club to speak in this city next month on the subject of Missouri river improvement and steamboat transportation,

W. Judson and W. L. Yetter of the Omaha club, have been in Kansas City for several days discus ing the river transportation problem, and the invitation to Mr. Jones to come to Omaha followed their

transportation and has been instrumental in opening the line of boats from Kansas City to St. Louis. He is just as confident that presented to the city council and no action a line will succeed which operates from ocrats, 610 indefinite, no answer and prohibus taken. Then the matter was taken Omaha to Kansas City and St. Louis. bitioniets and 180 socialists. The registra-According to Mr. Jones' figures the paople of the United States are paying to support the federal government about \$7

With such a tax upon the individuals, it apparently no other fund upon which a is the belief of the president of the Missouri Valley Improvement association that if there is anything the matter with the lamb at the home of a butcher on West United States it is that the railroads have Meredith avenue have disturbed the peace more to do with the happiness of the people of the neighborhood and the peace of mind than the United States government itself. of the owner. A few days ago a butcher He quotes an eminent British authority

bought a pig and a lamb, which he kept as saying that "the railroad rate in Amerin a barn in the rear of its house until ica is a matter of life and death to a Means Cheaper Freight. Mr. Jones offers the establishment of nated the establishment of a slaughter steamboat lines on the inland waterways

ouse near her home and called upon the as a means of making transportation health authorities to investigate. The re- cheaper and relieving the hold which the port of the investigation was made to the railroads of the country have on the concommissioner of health Monday. It in- sumers and producers alike. He argues cluded a statement from the owner of the that the west and northwest would be beneanimals that he had bought them for the fited by a line of steambosts which will purpose of food, but that before the officer reach to the Gulf of Mexico, just as every arrived some one visited the barn, opened man, woman and child in the United Status the door and released them. He is now received a lasting benefit when the harbors offering a reward for his pork and mutton, of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadel-Pistol Shots for Fire Alarm-Mrs. Ma- phia and New Orleans were deepened at thilds Brown, 223 North Fourteenth street, the expense of the government-partly at was awakened from her slumbers at 3:50 the expense of the men and women of the

When Mr. Jones addresses meetings of from under her pillow and went to the representative business men in Omaha, St. Joseph and Sloux City next month the sion out of the door. The shots were suf- movement will be launched for an approficient to arouse the neighbors, who learned priation of \$50,000,000 for the improvement what the trouble was and turned in the of inland waterways. Every congressman alarm. Two companies of the fire depart, and senator whose district is along the ment responded and put out the fire with- upper Missouri is to receive urgent reout much difficulty. The damage to the quests to secure a large budget for the house was small, but the furniture and Missouri rivers, and as the Missouri Valclothes were damaged to the amount of ley Improvement association estimates the about \$300. The origin of the fire is a injerior amounts to more than \$25,000,000,000. mystery, both to Mrs. Brown and to the the amount of \$50,000,000 each year for firemen. It started in the front room and inland waterway improvements would be all the people who will be in a position to all the furniture and clothes in the house a tax of but a fraction of 1 per cent on the fill your wants. If you want to buy a were piled up in that room, as the paper. business of the interior. Six hundred new house or rent an old shotgun, if you thousand square miles of the most pro- want a three-dollar errand boy or a twenductive area upon which the sun ever portation on the Missouri, and Lawrence M. Jones is expected to stir up enthusiasm of business men in the great empire which furnishes more than 55 per cent of all the foreign exports and buys more of the products of the eastern factories than any othe similar area in the world.

The busiest man in town always uses The Bee's want columns when he wants anything in a hurry, and his wants are promptly filled. That's the thing for you to do when you have a want. It's the only way to speak to thousands of people at a triffing cost. You can't afford a slow way in this hustling age.

IN LODGING HOUSE Blase Started by Gasoline Stove Drives Number of Persons from Beds.

An overturned gasoline stove in the rear of the second floor of the Omaha Lodging house, 101 South Twelfth street disturbed the slumbers of fifteen lodgers about 11:20 Sunday night, when they were aroused by the crackling of flames and escaped from the building. The building in which the fire occurred

vise the kind of immigrants allowed to is a three-story brick on the southeast corner of Tweifth and Dodge streets. The lower floor is used as a store room and the taken to secure the right of naturalization two upper floors are rented by Max Hadler, for Japanese, Minister Hayashi replied who conducts a rooming house. Frank that as a minister of his majesty's gov- Leonard, a negro, discovered the fire and uty on your system than anywhere else." ernment he will never encourage the he immediately awoke the lodgers, who welf appeals for melp—Boller Inspector allenation of his subjects, but will insist fortunately escaped with their lives but

Minister Hayashi, continuing, said that the building, and, owing to the dense of the office is too much for one man and he hoped that after the return of M. smoke, became confused and lost his bearthat as he may be held responsible for Ishii, the commissioner sent to America ings. Unable to find his way out of the building, he let out a cry for help and was boilers or improperly installed elevators, ceipt of his report definite steps would carried from the building by Captain Oison

The proprietor of the lodging house estimated his loss between \$700 and \$800, fully

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While walking south on Seventeenth s'reet a few minutes after 7 o'clock Bunday evening. Thomas Arnold, 1716 Clark street, was waymen as he was crossing the railroad A relief train bearing the injured returned tracks in the alley between Izard and Nich-

Arnold is a wagonmaker employed by Murphy & Son and is quite husky, and claims he had a hard tussle with the robthe Linseed Oil works and the Merriam

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BOAT EXPERT BUOSTS OMAHA Holmquist elevator. One of the highwaywith a black-fack, knocking him down. The two then jumped on the prestrate man, and while one held his arms the other went through Arneld's pockets, securing his purse, which contained between \$7 and \$3. One of the highwaymen had an open kette in his hand and during the tueste Arnold's cont was cut in several places. After securing Arnold's money the two ran west up the alley and disappeared.

> LISTING THE REGISTRATIONS Porce of Clerks Preparing Reports for the Various Political Parties.

Arnold went immediately to the police sta-

tion, where he gave a fairly good descrip-

tion of his assailants.

Registration books are being delivered slowly at the office of the city clerk. Typewriters are busy getting the lists prepared for the political parties, and these will not be completed until some time Tuesday or Wednesday. The official reports show some changes from the unofficial lists pub-President Jones is the expert of the Mis- lished Sunday and Monday morning, and ourl valley on the subject of steamboat the exact figures cannot be given before

Tuesday. The closest estimate shows that about 15,000 republicans have registered, 8,000 demtion by wards Saturday, with a number of

precincts missing, is as follows: First ward. Fifth ward ... Bixth ward ... Seventh ward Eighth ward... Ninth ward... Tenth ward... Eleventh ward I welfth ward. This registration, compared with last

year, shows a decrease of about 600 repullcan voters and almost 700 democrats, while both socialists and independent show a slight decrease. The comparison can only be made with certainty after, the report of the clerk has been received, since there is always more or less irregularity in the unofficial reports.

Speaking of the registration, Chairman Learned of the republican county committee

"The reports as far as received are most gratifying. South Omaha shows up remarkably well and the indications are that the former everwhelming democratic majorities in that town are a thing of the past. The registration in Omaha can mean nothing but the election of the entire republican ticket.

"The change in registration indicates immediate necessity for a revision of the poll books of the parties. This must be done by the present committee before the primaries next year so that a better knowledge may exist on the part of the committees before the primaries which will be held that year. This probably will be done next summer. Had it been done last summer we would have had easier work in getting the men to the polls where they have moved from former homes."

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NO LIFE ON PLANET MARS

At Least Proof is Lacking, Says Father Rigge.

COMMUNICATION TALK IDLE

Head of the Astronomy Department of Creighton University Lectures to the Philosophical Society.

That no evidence has been found proving the existence of animal or plant life on the planet Mars and that talk of communicating with the planet is idle, is the opinion of Father Rigge of the astronomy department at Cre gbton university, who addressed the Omaha Philosophical club Sunday after noon at Baright hall. Father Rigge's decstandpoint of the layman of the most recent researches of science in relation to that planet. While he declared that Mars is the most interesting of the stars, he took a very conservative position on the ques tion as to whether the planet is populated

"Mars is the most interesting star in the heavens," he said, "because in many ways it is like the earth. Many people believe there are living beings on Mars corresponding to the people on the earth. Mars is a wandering star, that is, its position among the other stars changes. Sometimes it moves forward or eastward, at other times it stands still and then retrogrades or moves westward. There is a peculiar loop in its rath with respect to the earth, which was a mystery for 5,000 years until it was explained by Copernicus. Certain times, therefore, are more favorable than other times for observations.

Mars a Globe Like the Earth.

"In physical construction Mars is a globlike the earth. It has day and night and seasons, land and water, air, clouds, polar mows, running streams and plant life. The most remarkable features on the planet are the polar cape and the so-called canals The polar caps are generally said to be imposed of ice and snow because the grow during the winter and disappear during the spring. The canals are very numerous and run very straight for hundreds and some of them even for thousands of miles. They are said by some to be artificial, as nature never draws straight lines. No river on earth runs straight.

"That the polar caps are of ice and snow is a very rash assertion, because many other substances act in the same way. The greatest difficulty in the theory the planet is inhabited we find is this, that Mare gets less than half as much light and heat per square mile as we do. The consequence is that its mean temperature must be 36 degrees, below zero. That is, this would be the average for summer and winter. How anything can grow or beings live at such a temperature must be answered before we can interpret the canals. The canals may admit of the same explanation as the rays on the moon,

"Research shows that our position on the earth is unique. In spite of untold millions of suns, it is extremely improbable that there is another sun in the universe that has the same constitution or is in the same situation as ours and that has a single planet at the proper distance and the same stage of development as the earth."

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