AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Oratory Class

Frank Newton Seriously Hurt While Handling Revolver.

CAR COMPANY REMOVES TRACKS

Plays Pass Through Dress Rehearsal with Great Credit.

Frank Newton was accidentally shot and wounded last night by his friend William Collett, at Henderson's pool hall at Twenty-fourth and Q streets.

The boys were exhibiting two revolvers and in passing one from the hand of Collett to that of Newton it was discharged and the ball went through his arm and into his left sige, ranging backward and lodging in the flesh of the back. The young man was hurriedly taken to the South Omaha hospital where Dr. A. H. Koenig succeeded in locating and extracting the bullet. It is thought that the owing to its weight, but it was given with wound will not prove especially dangerous, although that is a possibility.

William Collett was detained at police headquarters during the night, but Newton explained the matter himself as an accident, and did not wish to have his friend placed under arrest.

Frank Newton lives at the home of Peter Powers at Twenty-fourth and S streets, and Collett lives at the Kline hotel, Twen- Mr. Percival was entirely at ease at all ty-fourth and Q streets.

At last reports from the hospital the wounded boy was resting well. Company Takes Up Tracks.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street line of old track on N street and on Twenty-sixth street to the L street viaduct. This track has never been in operation since the heavy cars were placed in service in South Omaha. The South Omaha this track, but the company has never With the laying of the track across the Q street viaduct the necessity of maintaining any semblance of a line on Twenty-sixth street was obviated. The old line had been left there apparently to maintain the right to use that particular street if so desired at any time.

Commencement Programs Out. The commencement programs and invitations for Friday night were issued yesterday and announce the presence of Chan cellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska, as the orator of the evening. Tue following is the full program:

President Cation.

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Orchestral Accompaniment.

Presentation of Scholarship to Honor Graduate.

Principal Wheeler Panquita

Alfred G. Robyn

High School Orchestra.

Roll of Graduates.

Roll of graduates: Frances Marie Berry, Glenn W. Briggs, Jean Botham Bothwell. Angelus Marje Breen, Lucy B. Chase, Bertha Alice Caughey, Iva Clark, Bernice Conaway, Eunice Conaway, Ralph E. Curti, Georgiana Ruth Davis, Edward Richard De Young, Alma Dickman, Carl A. Dickman, Agnes Ruth Fitzgerald, Fern Marie Eads, Joseph F. Formanek, Marie Eads, Joseph F. Formanek, S. Irvine Graham, Margaret Hart, Martin Holbrook, Frances Madeline Horton, Carl Shown a somewhat frail disposition and is with difficulty brought to more sedate mode of life. Gula Johnson, A. Maudé Lauderbatch Olive Lehmer, Ruth Cecilia A. Miller, Margaret McCrann, James Clarence Meany, Harry R. Nelson, Ralph Henry Northrup, Marie L. Polian, George Frederic Rapp, Earl C. Sage, Benjamin Searle, Franklin Ford Stryker, Zdenka Sinkule, Vlasta L. Sterba, Ella Mae Sullivan, Frank E. Tracy, Glacys Corinne Van Sant, Blanch Agatha Willweber, Maude Irene Williams, William Wilson, Bertha Jeannette Wilson, Clare Franklin Young.

Students' Dress Rehearsul. The seniors of the three casts of the ol last night for "The Romancers," "The Moreover, she showed laudable restraint in Chuma." All three of these sketches will the undiscouraged lower easily and makes Mr. Adler was greeted by an audience,

the little playett attractive.

......Ruth C. MillerFrank Tracy Pasquinat Fracy
Percinet Carl B. Homes
bergamin Raign Normerup
Shraforel Louis W. Horne
'The Sword of Remembrance,' by Alice
Yates. The cast:
Naz Drayton Georgiana Davis
Amy Drayton Olive Lehmer
Colonel Fitzhugh Earl C. Sage
Shipyesant Tomkins Louis W. Horne
'College Chums.' The cast:
Mrz. Hudson Agnes Fitzkerald
Miss Hudson Blanche Wallweber
Stoye Hudson F. Hind State ranguinat merenanaGeorge Rapp Mndison School Exercises.

Graduating exercises of the Eighth grade nesday at 2:30 p. m. The program is as follows:

Club House in Day,

at the club grounds as early as possible however were generously served to the Sunday morning really to assist in build-ing the club a new and commodious house. The seniors who take the final examidone by noon, ready for the afternoon Stenberg, Mildred Cooper. Plenty to eat will be provided and each member is expected to bring another to assist.

Magie City Gossip. A. 1. Bergquist & Son carry a new stock of cemeri, lime, stone, sand, brick, etc.

of University Holds Contest

Miss Jeane Hamilton, George Percival and Miss Gladys Solomon Are Prize Winners.

In the declamatory contest Tuesday given by the members of the class of oral expression of the University of Omaha, Miss Jeane Hamilton, was awarded first place; Mr. George Percival, second; and Miss Glady, Solomon, third. A large audience at the Emanuel Baptist church gave the contestants hearty support. The program as a whole was excellent, and it was difficult for the judges to choose the preceded this action, following a motion winners.

Miss Hamilton's selection was 'The Going of the White Swan," by Parker, and her rendition of it is worthy of praise. It is a composition which is difficult to present splendid interpretaton and a clear and forceful delivery. Miss Hamilton brought out the pathos of the piece in a manner

which stirred the audience perceptibly. "The Foxes Tails" was given by Mr. Percival in a clever and entertaining way, The selection is comical, and the brogue given by the two characters, brought the house down with a storm of applause.

Miss Gladys Solomon delivered "The Marshes of Glynn," by Lanier, in a pleasing way. She possesses a good voice and her manner was easy. Her selection was Railway company is busily taking up a difficult to handle, and she showed not only unusual preparation, but special talent.

Her Interpretation was faultiess, The contestants were graded upon three points; distinctness, grace in delivery and interpretation. The judges were J. A. Suncity council has many times passed reso-derland, Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin and C. lutions ordering the company to take up A. Goss. The exercises was presided over by Dr. D. E. Jenkins, acting president, and filing the Izard street plan. the invocation given by Rev. G. W. Abbott, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Excellent music was furnished by the proceeding was rescinded, reconsidered and Harmony quartet of which Misses Sifkinn, Ollie Burnett, Hellen Crowe and Alice Charler are members. Mrs. F. P. Kennedy also rendered several selections. The program reflects much credit upon the instructor of the oratorical department of the university, Mrs. Charles P. Ross.

At the Theaters

"God's Punishment" at the Brandels. Jacob Adler and company in a modern accordance with the plan adopted.

drama in four acts by Z. Libin. The Insurance on the city hall elevato

Joseph, Adella's brother, a music teacher
Samuel Thornberg
Waldberg, a rich fur manufacturer.

Mr. Ginsberg
Gute Celia, his wife. Mme. Silbert
Julius, their only son. Mr. Schoengold

Ancient sin carefully bidden a score of years and then suddenly brought to light in the home of Dr. Landau wrought havou with its happiness. Prenuptial transgression by the wife and mother is discovered. her husband is turned from her, her legitimately born daughter's engagement is broken, and this daughter kills herself. The daughter born out of wedlock has herself also ordered placed at the intersection of shown a somewhat frail disposition and is Central boulevard and Burt street.

Such, baldly told, is the plot of "God's from Twenty-fifth to Thirtleth, and Ed Punishment." For three acts there is stress Donahue was awarded the contract for divorce in the Hennepin county district and storm of violent feeling. In the last act building a storm water sewer on North court by Maybelle Bowler, when the agony has spent itself, emerges Twenty-fourt, from California to Burt. what measure of peace and quietude is possible in these circumstances. Dr. Landau Omaha was released from its bid to insure neither music not mirth will attract him comes to forgive his wife and the child of the Omaha city hall and furniture on payerring love is adopted into the home.

Mr. Adler, who is playing the husband or the woman, who had sinned before her marriage, is an actor of finish as well as power. He is a man of distinguished stage presence and commanding personality. South Omaha High School Dramatic Mmc. Adler, an actress of equal ability classes passed the ordeal of dress rehear- played a role of like stress and sorrow. sword of Remembrance," and "College the stronger scenes, including a fit of hysterics with which she closes the first act. be produced tonight with new scenery and The supporting company is well balanced. the orchestra of twenty pieces. The peo- Mr. Adier's daughter, was the girl who ple, who may expect something common-killed herself, when her mother's shame place or ordinary have a great surprise in was made known and her own happiness store for the young people will certainly shattered. Mr. Schoengold played her give the best amateur performance ever fiancee. He was promptly recognized by staged in the city. Earl Sage in the the audience as an actor, who had been "sword of Remembrance," will make a well liked here, when he played with Mme. fire apparatus, have returned to the city. Minnesota. One of these subjects will be great hit. Even with the hundred and Kenny Lipzin. Some comedy relief fell to Commissioner Hoye took ill and he was "Whom to Trust," by W. F. McLane, one detractions of the dress rehearsals, he Samuel Thornberg, an actor with a face accompanied back by his brother member cashier of Hennepin County Savings bank, gave an extraodinary performance. He so comic that some members of the audi-

which filled the theater and which followed operation, but various manufactories, and, treasurer, J. A. Pritzkau, cashier of the The other plays are equally good. The the story with intense interest. He himfollowing are the members of the several self was given on appearance, what may is only a matter of time before automobiles field; secretary, J. E. Platt, cashier of fairly be termed an ovation. The company will replace horses in the Omaha fire de- Clark Security bank. "The Romancers," by Edmund Rostand, will be seen this evening in "The Stranger," a drama by Jacon Gordin.

TEACHERS PLAY GAMES OF THEIR CHILDHOOD

Thirteen Seniors of the Teachers' Training School Give a Rollicking Party.

The thirteen seniors of the Teachers' Training School put aside their dignity Tuesday afternoon and gave a real party in investigation. the Board of Education assembly room The party was enlivened by the kinderof the Madison school will be held Wed- garten games which the young women have learned to use in their instruction of the Omaha children; the folklore games,

Miss Orietta S. Chittenden, instructor in o'clock, and at \$30 o'clock Monday morn- nizing the varmint at once, the cowboy kindergarten methods; Miss Alice Hitte, in- irg. The service is to commemorate the opened fire and brought the terror down The South Omaha Gun club is to have an structor in drawing, and Miss Edith giving of the Ten Commandments, old-fashioned house raising Sunday more. Tobit, lecturer in library course, were ing. The members are all invited to appear guests of the seniors, Refreshments,

guests of the seniors. Refreshments, however were generously served to the busy men in the nearby offices.

The seniors who take the final examination Thursday are: Kindergarten-Misses Inex Marks, Elisen Patterson, May Nichol, hiazel Hartley; grades-Misses Frances Nieman, Pearl Norton, Myrtle Sroufe, Anna Carruthers, Mamie Chapman, Johannah Chapman, Blanche Marshall, Grace Stenberg, Midred Cooper.

Merd Law to Vote, Rapid City, S. D., June S.—Special Telegrams.—Petitions are being circulated to the purpose of putting to 2 you in the November elections the quantion of the hard law, long a much agito meet all the present and the future nation Thursday are: Kindergarten-Misses permanent requirements. The membership Inex Marks, Elicen Patterson, May Nichot, has a number of curp nters and the proposi-tion is to have a pionte and a big pleasure Nieman, Pearl Norton, Myrtle Stoufe, party and spend the time in building the Anna Carruthers, Mamie Chapman, Johannouse. It is proposed to have the same nah Chapman, Blanche Marshall, Grace

Dr. M. L. King is off on a visit to the question of the herd law, long a much agi-Panific coast. He will be gone for a month tated subject in the western part of the question of the hard law, long a much agi- Smahn Concern Makes First Direct Jinks Cavanaugh has gone to Calumet, Ind. to accept a position with the Cudahy backing company.

The rapid settling up of the Nebraska Clothing Co. purchased at country west of the river has caused the same farmers to demand the herd law dozen) genuine Panama Hat gatherer—two bales (120 dozen) genuine Panama Hat is the rough. The rapid settling up of the given at Rushing's hall Thursfor their protection and it is urged that they were blocked and trimmed by our its establishment will aid materially in regular N. Y. "blockers" and trimmed by our its establishment will aid materially in regular N. Y. "blockers" and will go on the control of the finance committee of encouraging further set. ioment by small sale Saturday morning at most amazing further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set. ioment by small prices in an encouraging further set.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Bank Bill on Home Stretch Tangle Over Ordinance Ordering Onc in Lower House New Viaduct Over Tracks.

Brings Out Sharp Skirmish with

Some Pungent Debate, But

Objectors Lose.

the city engineer's plan for a viaduct on

Nicholas street. The alternative plan for

of Councilman Sheldon to have the matter

for building the viaduct without a court

Councilman Johnson supported Sheldon

Hummel asserted the engineer was in-

McGovern said if councilmen had failed

A dozen sharp speeches pro and con,

interest. Motions and amendments fol

lowed one another in rapid succession

Those councilmen favoring the viaduct pre

Finally Burmester offered an amendment

Funkhouser suggested the presentation of

an immediate report from the committee

The committee at once prepared a report

and it was as promptly adopted. Under

the order of resolutions, Councilman Bur-

fications be prepared by the engineer

vator plant will again be asked for.

Some New Lights.

The Union Pacific was directed to put

in arc lamps where its tracks cross the

street at Seventh and Marcy and on

Twentieth street. The Burlington was

likewise directed to install arc lamps at

Seventh and Mason and where its tracks

cross Thirteenth street. An arc lamp was

James Jensen was awarded the con-

tract for building a sewer on Grant street,

across Oak street and Twenty-sixth street,

sprinkling of the intersection of Farnam

turn from a Trip of Investiga-

was reached it was thought advisable to

Synagogue on Monday

Morning.

Monday morning the following twenty-

Importation from Beunder,

one children will be confirmed:

tion Through the East.

of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m.

partment.

erty will investigate the work.

on railways and viaducts.

Johnson and Sheldon voting no.

being taken.

wiped out.

Bridges and McGovern,

in plans and specifications.

NICHOLAS STREET PLAN ADOPTED Other Side with Insincerity and Effort to Recommit the Ordinance Use of "Gag Rule."

WASHINGTON, June J .- With the demo erats attacking the republicans, denound The city council last evening adopted party measure, and the republican leaders in the face of the numerous cisins a viaduct on Izard street was placed on Much oratory and parliamentary tangle ngs bank bill on its way to final passage, But to whom? referred to the committee on rallways with the debate limited to eight hours In the answer filed yesterday the Union and viaducts, for a conference with repage of the bill was brought in by claimant. Representative Daizell, chairman of the sees fit. before final action. He asserted such action would save time and clear the way rules committee, immediately after the The defendant prays the court to make and intimated that snap judgment was This statement was resented by Hummel, other side.

The vote at the conclusion was 160 to 139, all but ten of the "insurgent" repubstructed on April 13, by resolution to bring licans having voted with their party for

the adoption of the rule. The ten "insurgents" who voted against to attend the meeting or the committee of the whole at which the Nicholas street Lenroot of Wisconsin; Davis and Lindplan was approved, it was their own fault. berg of Minnesota; Gronna of North Dakota; Hubbard of lowa; Norris of Ne braska, and Poindexter of Washington.

while the others sat up and listened with The rule which the democrats designated is a "gag rule" provided for the immediate onsideration of the bill, the limiting of the debate to eight hours, the prohibition of all amendments, and the allowance of the offering of one substitute and a motion to recommit. The rule was reported by approving the Nicholas street plan and a strict party vote in committee, and over the protest of the democratic mem-Then someone questioned the record as made by the votes taken, and 'the whole

John Mitchellto Settle Big Strike Burmester renewed his motion to approve the Nicholas and file the Izard street plan, but before a vote thereon,

Former President of United Mine Workers May Be Called Upon in Illinois Trouble.

mester further clinched the matter by hav-CHICAGO, June 8.-Illinois coal miners ing passed a resolution ordering that speciand operators may be induced to settle the strike in this state by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Work-Insurance on the city hall elevators has ers, who arrived in Chicago today and been cancelled, according to notice sent held an extended conference with John H. the council, because they are not in a Walker, president of the Illinois miners. safe condition. Councilman Sheldon said Following the conference between Mitit will be impossible to get any insurance chell and Walker, in which Frank Far while the elevators are left in their present rington, executive board member from condition, and bids for rebuilding the ele-Illinois, also took part, it was announced that a meeting with operators may take Plumbing Inspector Lynch reported some

defects in plumbing at the new fire sta-Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United tion at Twenty-second and Ames ave-Mine Workers, has refused to take part nue, and the committee on public propin the Illinois situation because of alleged friction between him and the state of-

place tomorrow

Ethereal Lover Steals Husband

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.-Because he has spirit affinity with whom he flirts at Inopportune times, it is alleged, Richard Bowler, Minneapolis, is being sued for

In her complaint in Judge Booth's court, The O'Neill Insurance agency of South Mrs. Bowler alleges that at the theater from the spiritual love, and in street cars he humiliates her greatly by flirting with ment of \$2.18, cost of advertising for bids. his ethereal goddess. The Missouri Pacific was, by ordinance, Both the Bowlers are spiritualists. granted permission to lay two tracks

An ordinance was passed forbidding the BANKERS MEET IN YANKTON

and Sixteenth street between the hours Annual Convention of State Association Held in South. Dakota. HUNTER AND HOYE ARE BACK

YANKTON, S. D., June 8 .- (Special.)-Fire and Police Commissioners Re-The Nineteenth annual convention of the Bankers' Association of South Dakota, is in session here. An important business session will be held Thursday, at which Fire Commissioners Hunter and Hoye addresses will be made on live banking who, with Commissioner Wappich made a topics by many men prominent in banking was most ably seconded by Miss Georgina cace were disposed to laugh, when he was Wappich and Chief Salter have gone to tion are president. S. Drew, president of Springfield, Mass. The party visited not the Bank of Highmore; vice-president, A. only cities where such machines are in M. Shaw, cashier of Delmont State bank;

The president's annual address, the ad-It will take from four to six months, he dress of welcome by Mayor E. T. White, said, to have the order for any of the will be given Thursday morning, the day machines completed. The tour of inspec- of the main business session, the other tion by the committee of the board fol- days being devoted to social functions and lowed an exhaustive report by Commis- sight seeing. Cashler W. E. Heaton, of the sioner Wappich, giving details as to the First National bank of this city, is presicost of such apparatus and the description dent of the local committee, with C. A. of motors in use in various cities. The Wynn, cashter of the American State bank, board has not yet more than tentatively secretary. discussed the question. Before this stage

Big Reward for Wolf.

have information obtained on the spot; UPTON, Wyo., June 8 .- (Special.)- 'One hence the appointment of the committee of Toe," the largest and most destructive wolf that ever attacked live stock in this section was run to earth last Friday by William CONFIRM CLASS AT TEMPLE Jenkins, who receives the \$100 reward with additional bounty of about \$25. For years Class of Twenty-One at Services of "One Toe" has terrorized this section. causing the stockmen losses aggregating many thousands of dollars. He was too Services in celebration of Shebboth, The cunning to be led into a trap, and shied Feast of Weeks or Pentacost, will be held away from all kinds of polson. Jenkins ac at Temple Israel Sunday evening at 8 cidentally ran onto "One Toe," and recog-

at the second shot.

Model A67 is a new one.

Willing to Pay Bandit Reward; But to Whom?

Republicans and Democrats Charge Union Pacific Answers Suits of Claimants and Asks Court to Make Settlement.

The Union Pacific ratiway company yesterday filed answer in federal court to ing the "insurgents" for their alleged the suits brought by the thirty claimants nsincerity, and assailing the "regulars," for reward for the apprehension of the for bringing in a "gag rule" to further a Overland bandits. The railway company retaliating by charging the democrats with threwn up its hands at the tangle and asks imilar performances when they were in the court to make an adjustment. The compower, a special rule was adopted in the pany cheerfully admits the obligation to use today which placed the postal sav- pay a total sum of \$25,000 for the bandits

and all possibility of amendment cut off. Pacific offers to pay into court the sum The special rule providing for the pass- of \$25,000 to be apportioned among the claimants in any proportion that the cour

railroad bill had been sent to conference. an adjustment and absolve the road from The debate on the rule was limited to one any assumed obligation to pay more than hour but each side occupied its full share the original reward of \$5,000 a head for by hurling heavy verbal brickbats at the the bandits captured. The claimants who have filed suit against the railway com pany are asking in the aggregate \$200,000.

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