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not the "cheap" kind, 724 City Nat. Bank, Sees Wemen and Children Working in Oppenheim Mairdressing Parlors move E6 thly Nat. Bank Blog about Sept. 16. Motor Club Meeting-A regular meeting the Omaha Motor club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Hotel Rome. When You Have Mides, wool or fur

bring them to J. S. Smith & Co. Highest prices, honest .restment. 1214 Jones St. The Way is Open through the Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n to start a fund to buy home; pays 6% per annum; 1605 Parnam, Board of Trade Building.

Claims Car Started Too Fast-Bridget Ank Depelly asks damages in the sum of \$5,000 from the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company in a suit filed in district court Thursday morning. She says that while on a street car at Fortieth and with great violence.

Sues for Loss of a Post-Marion Ely Undike Grain company for \$5,000. While eign brothers. working for the company in one of its and Ely's foot was severed at the unkie.

### Itinerary of Trade Trip Out Populate regions.

Commercial Club Trade Excursion Itinerary is Officially Announced -Leaves October 24.

The official fitnerary is announced of the Commercial club's thirty-seventh trade excursion, which is to start on October 24. In the meantime reservations of staterooms are being rapidly made. The itinerary is as follows:

Monday, October 24—Leave Omaha at 5 p. m. over Northwestern.
Tuesday, Getober 25—Elgin. Petersburg. Loretto, Albion, Bradish, Newman Grove. Lindany, Cornica. Humphrey, Creston. Leigh. Clarkson, Howells. Dodge, Snyder, Scribnst, Hooper, Nickerson, Fremont. Wednesday, October 26—Northwestern. Stanton, Pilger, Wisner, Beemer, West Point, Crowell. Burlington: Winslow, Uchling, Rosalie, Waithill, Winnebago, Homer. Qualia road: Dakota City, Newcastle, Maskel, Obert, Wynot, Ponca.

Thursday, October 37—Burlington: Page. Orobard, Royal, Brunswick, Osmond, McLean, Belden, Dixon, Allen, Waterbury, Omaha road: Hubbard, Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Sholes, Randolph, Magnet, Wausa, Bloomfield.
Friday, October 28—Crofton, Fordyce, Hartington, Coleridge, Laurel, Concord, Wakefield, Emerson, Thurston, Pender, Hancroft, Lyona, Oakiand, Crais, Tekamah, Herman, Blair, Arrive Omaha, F:50 ff. m.

# Will Disinter

Italian Friends of Drowned Man Adhere to the Belief of Foul Play.

The body of Banto Runfolo, which was found in the river at Believue weighted Paving Brick with wire and iron, will be disinterred b Italian friends Thursday afternoon. Nick Saitta and Joe Mangecano, who knew Runfold before his death, called up the police station about 8 o'clock and announced their While More Are Coming, There is purpose of bringing the body to light again at Papillion, where it is buried. They be-Heve the man was murdered.

### AMERICANS TAKE TO SOUPS Mousewives of This Country Are Learning the Economic Value of

Prepared Soups for Table.

Leonard M. Frailey, secretary of the Joseph Campbell company of Camden, N. J., probably the largest soup manufacturers in the world, is in Omaha today. To a Bee reporter, Mr. Frailey told one gineer Craig some time ago that since the of the most remarkable stories of industrial development known in the commercial history of the country.

soups were being produced at a small two weeks and Omaha is not yet relieved. factory. The output was 480 cans a week. Mr. Craig said Thursday morning that if In those twelve years the expansion of the cold weather -comes early this fail the business has been so great that the output streets will not be cleared. enter hundreds of ingredients.

From the first effort of the company plianes of American industrial life.

We buy chickens in 500,000-pound lots. and sometimes boil 18,000 fowls a day. Our beel purchases are on a scale even larger. Then there are the vegetables, which come by the carload, and the clams and the spices. In our chicken soup alone we put twenty-four ingredients fully four times Man Accused of Crime in Omaha is as many as the average housewife uses. it takes 250 pounds of chickens-and the best birds, at that-to make one potful of

large quantities that we outstrip the small in the city for attempted safe blowing and have facilties of the specialist in making to be the perpetrator of a big bank robcan the woman in the kitchen compete with for the Denver authorities. Childs was an us. And we have not only more experience than any one cook can have, but the further aid of chemistry. by which we are shie to learn the most advantageous ways sufficient evidence to convict him of the of preparing soup.

There is an economic aspect of the He was arrested again Tuesday. Word growth of the business, too. That is the came from Denver Thursday morning that

We can produce cheaper and better, as get him. any housewife will see who will visit our Although the cost of our materials has increased, the greater production has enabled us in keep expense at a low level. And as living increases in cost-it was if per cent in 180 the public is finding out the value of soups. The expansion we Sold by all dealers, have experimed is, from that standpoint, a part of the conservation movement. The American people are not yet a nation of soup eaters, but they are learning the worth of soup, as the Europeans, especially the frugal French, did long ago. When Americans realize the nutritive value of Americana realize the nutritive value of sous, it will become a standard article of diet with them."

standing. It may be either acute or chronic, but whatever it is Foley's Kidand vigor. "One botfle of Poley's Kidney
Remedy made me well," said J. Sibball
o. Grand View. Wis. Commence training
it now. For sale by all druggists

Thursday in Omaha on business for the
road. From here Mr. Beacom will make a
short trip to Chicago.

### REAL FUTURE FOR IRELAND

Such is the Observation of H. H. Baldrige on His Return.

Shops for Twenty-Pive Cents a Week, Spinning All Day

Long.

visit to England. Ireland and Europe.

"Although I went to London to attend sociation there. I will confess that the industrial situation of Ireland as I saw it interested me greatly. Conditions in that until he sees them. Women and children ing discredit, and democratic editors in are working-spinning-to earn a shifting stead of inveighing against Aldrich, Cannot Cuming the car suddenly started and or 25 cents a week I made a personal and such old-time republican leaders, might stopped with a jerk immediately after, four of the country and went into many better turn to house cleaning with their of the houses and actually saw then own domicile; for that housekeeper is has filed suit in district court against the the American workman has over his for- house grow full of filth. We find high

elevators he alleges, through the careless-ness of the foreman, a rope attached to one of the grain machines was lying loose, tion will be settled. The plan is the con- but why are there some editors so discoiled into a loop and concealed beneath gested district board, with authority to creetly elent concerning them? loose grain. Not seeing the rope he placed purchase land from the landlords and sell. The chief fault than can be held against his foot through the loop. The machine it to the tenant on terms of forty-nine men of the Aldrich and Cannon type is was suddenly started, the rope fightened years' time, deferred payments to have a that they have not grown apacs with the 25 per cent interest on them. In this way murch of time, that they are out of sym the landlord is forced to give up the land pathy with the people and lean toward on appraisements made by the government corporate wealth in their legislative efand the districts which are over- forts; and for this reason they are no populated are moved into sparsely settled longer useful in public life and must per

shillalahs going to draw their money.

International Convention. resented besides the United States.

the honorary president, but Lord Justice even sling mud, you know. Kennedy was the acting president. "Questions interesting the nations at the was the most conspicuous meeting of the of the services of Hon. Eimer J. Burkett as

note given it in London. and of the city of Liverpool each gave the laUng and pushing with success the im visitors a banquet and Ambassador Reid portant bills necessary in making our city of the United States gave us a dinner, the most beautiful in the world. On all Body of Runfolo Lady Fillmore and Lady Kennedy gave a legislation for the education of our chilentertainments were given the delegates. man of the subcommittees in favoring all At one of the dinners General Manderson outlay of moneys and keeping close watch speech. Altogether it was a very success. Some of the committees which have apful trip for me in both the meeting itself peared before him have found that he will and the little traveling I did afterward."

Still a Shortage, Delaying Work.

Although there have been no new deelopments in the paving brick famine the affairs of the District of Columbia. city engineer, who had expected to have enough brick by this week, is now beginning to fear that the paving will not get

done before winter The Purington Brick company is sending to Omaha contractors from 25,600 to 40,800 back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bibrick a day, and 100,000 a day could be ters is the remedy. 50c. For sale by The company promised City Encoal strike was nearing a settlement the kilns would be started and the full capacity of the plant would be produced regularly. "Twelve years ago," he said, "Campbell's The coal strike has been settled now for

now is but a little short of 400,000 cans a The work on the sewers probably will not Murphy to Denver to stand trial on the day, embracing twenty-one kinds, in which be interfered with. The big Burt street charge of taking from the mails and cashditch, which is to run from Piftcenth to ing a check for \$10 payable to J. H. Mur-Twenty-fifth avenue, is now up past Nine- phy. The man had his preliminary hearing business has increased till the figures are teenth street, and before cold weather some days ago before United States Com startling to one not familiar with such comes it can be covered over and the work missioner Anderson. Local officials will continued under ground.

### Denver is After a Safe Blower

Badly Wanted in Colorado City.

It is because we are able to buy in such Frank Childs, the suspect arrested twice producer, including the housewife. We as a suspicious character, is now declared soup, and neither in process or cleanliness bery in Denver, Colo., and is being held

cost of living, which has caused such dis- the man is wanted in that city, and that an officer would be sent immediately to

> Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chaimbertain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Your kidney trouble may be of long week from hervous breakdown, manding, it may be either acute or ported Thursday much improved. anding. It may be either acute or ported Thursday moon improved.

Chief Donathur left yesserday for Excelsior Springs. Mo. accompanied by his wife.

Guickly and restore your natural health

Chief Donathur left yesserday for Excelsior Springs. Mo. accompanied by his wife.

Omaha's dead policinal will spend his

whether this year.

### Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Eubjects Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

Democratic Tenditions. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 14 - To the Editor of The Bee: There is a great deal of noise in democratic newspapers and by demois at the present time.

It is true the old-time politicians, the the meeting of the International Law as- man who puts party featty above considerations of honor, manhood and common honesty, is fast disappearing from the republican councils, and this is as it should country are as no American can dream of cratic party. It is to that party's everlast working for such wages. Nothing ever surely a slattern, who busies perself with impressed me more with the advantages the house of her neighbor, but lets her own in the councils of the democratic parts "However, there is now a plan in opera- many men who have been open, at least

force give place to other men with differ 'Another plan is the old age pension, ent ideas. But these new leaders will which provides for people over 70 years of hardly come from a party, who openly emage with a pension of 5 shillings a week. braces its Taggarts or Sullivans, its It is a picturesque sight to see the old Balleys and Haskells, not to mention such men with their cutaway coats and their corrupt vote getters as "Bath House" John, Tammany Murphy, and "Fingy" Con

Even that staunch democratic reforme Mr. Baidrige and General Manderson Mr. Bryan, did not scruple to bow the knee were of the party of fifteen American bar- to Baal, in other words to genuflect before risters who represented the United States Mr. Murphy and his Tammany organisain the international convention. Three tion, is there then any hope that the hundred men were present from the ranks democratic party will go to house cleaning of the greatest lawyers in the world. Eng. within its own doorstep and remove those land. France. Germany. Italy. Austria. that are corrupt among its public men from Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Tur- its party councils? Not for many years to key, Egypt and the East Indies being rep- come, my brother. At present it is too busy looking for the mote in the eye of The meeting was held for a week in Gulid its neighbor to note the beam in its own Hall, London, from August 1 to 7. Lord eye. But it is a foolish thing for people Chief Justice Alderstone of England was living in glass houses to throw rocks, or

kind ever held both from a lawyer's point a member of the District of Columbia comof view in the men present and from the mittee. The citizens of Washington have watched with keen interest the successful "The corporations of the city of London efforts of your honorable senator in formunot take official recognition unless they have figures and facts to show how all

moneys are expended. These are the kind of men we desire in congress to legislate for us, and I feel IS Still Scarce assured the people of Nebraska like to be informed of the able service he rendered while serving them. Our association was formed for the pur

pose of improvements and for the general welfare of the District of Columbia, being nonpolitical and having no member who is a citizen of Nebraska. We are not in- county owner by a farmer. fluenced in expressing our appreciation of the interest Mr. Burkett has taken in the and stock raisers.

ADOLPH VAN REUTH, JR., President Brightwood Park Association. To Die on the Scaffold

is painless compared with the weak, lame Beaton Drug Co.

# MURPHY TO GO TO DENVER

Man Who Cashed Check Belonging to Another Murphy Must Fuce Trial.

Judge W. H. Munger, on Thursday, is start for Denver with him on Friday.

# INFLAMMATION MADE HER ALMOST CRAZY

With Pain, Itching Settled from Knee to Toes. Physicians Cost a Fortune. No Relief. Went to Hospital 3 Years. Unable to Help.

Finally Used Cuticura and Was Completely Cured.

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in thy limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the edicines that I could see but became wors id worse. I had an inflammation which and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crary with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope.

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Sonp, Conicura Ofittment and Cuticura Fills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with a similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend them to use Cut-cura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs is my sister-in-law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by the Cuticura Remedies after many other treatments falled. Morris Sachs, 231 E 80th St., New York, N. Y., Secretary of Deutsch-Ostrowoor Unit. Verein, Rempore Hebrew licenvolent Society, etc.

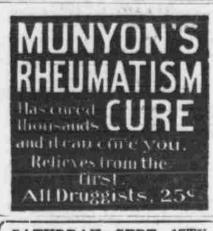
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### Railroad Sued for Mill Fire

C. Peters Company Asks Damages for the Destruction of Alfalfa Mill.

The M. C. Peters Mill company on Thurseratic spelibinders, about the decadence of day filed in the office of the clerk of the the republican party. Cartoonists represent United States circuit court the petition in a the G. O. P. as ready for the hearse and suit against the Union Pacific Raliroad democratic politicians pretend to believe, or company. The mill company seeks to refreland, which has for hundreds of to make others believe, that the republic cover damages in the sum of \$100.225.13 for years been a problem to the English government, has now for the first time a real to assert that there never was a time in South Omaha on May 6, 1808, which they itlook of a real future," said H. H. the last twenty-five years when the re- allege was caused by sparks which the rail-Baldrige, who has just returned from a publican party was as much alive as it road company negligently allowed to escape from its locomotives.

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# Nebraska Farmers' Finances O. K. So Say Nebraska Bankers

international arbitration and the International arbitration and the International washington, Sept. 18—To the Editor House displayed in Your House and Uniform divorce laws, and usage of the Bee: Permit me space in your hotes, drafts and bills of exchange. It valuable paper to express our appreciation in Nebraska by the Manager of Our Chicago Office:

### THE QUESTIONS

The questions follow:

1-Does your bank hold any mortgages on automobiles pur- ers in your community? home city proud by making a fine that the appropriations were properly used chased by farmers or mortgages on farms to secure the purchase

of automobiles? 2-What can you tell me about farmers buying automobiles? 3-What percentage of your deposits are made by farmers? for them?

4-What, in your opinion, is the credit standing of the farm-

-Is the purchase of automobiles by farmers impairing their credit?

4-It is good with us. Mr. F. O. Baker, President Banner County Bank, 5-Not here. Harrisburg, Neb.

-No, to the entire question. 2-There is not an auto in our 3-All of our depositors are farmers

-None buying in our county. 6-We have a great many that are if they wish to own a machine.

Mr. H. E. McDowell, President Compercial State Bank,

Clay Center, Neb.

Quite a few have autos. 3-50% 4 Good 5-No.

6-Yes. Mr. I. E. Doty, President National Bank, David City, Neb.

1-None, and never took a mortgage to secure auto sale. -They buy them and pay cash. 4-First class. 5-Not any. 6-They are and do.

Mr. W. L. Wilson, President Nebraska City Bank Nebraska City, Neb. 2-Buying liberally.

3-50% 4-First class. 6-Yes, and of some benefit to them. Mr. J. B. McGrew, President

Bloomington State Bank Bloomington, Neb. 1-No 2-For cash only.

3-60%

4-Never better.

-No. 6-Yes. Mr. F. E. Johnson, President Carson National Bank,

So. Auburn, Neb. 2-They are buying them. 3-75% 4-No. 1 5-Not at all. 6-Yes, entirely so.

First National Bank, Butte, Neb. 2-Only one in our vicinity. 3-About 80%

Mr. E. E. Boynton, President

6-Are not the farmers able to buy automobiles and pay cash

### Replies Received:

6-Some are, some are not.

Mr. C. F. Coffee, President First National Bank, Chadron, Neb.

2-Those buying in this section have money to pay for them. 3-Probably 60% to 75%. them. 4-Good. 5-No.

6-Yes, unless it might be in exceptional cases. Mr. W. L. McMullen, President First National Bank

2-Nothing. 3-75% 4-Good 5-Not here.

6-Most of them.

this section.

Mr. T. I. Davis, President First State Bank. Beaver City, Neb. 1-No. Our farmers have sense.

shown on this page.

Burwell, Neb.

2-Only know of two or three in

The Cause and Effect

Patten, a Chicago Board of Trade speculator, printed in the

Chicago Daily News July 22. In this Mr. Patten said the

farmers of the West were automobile crazy and were mort-

gaging their farms to buy automobiles. He further said he

knew of one Kansas City bank that held 52 mortgages on as

many machines. The Chicago manager of this paper, Mr.

Geo. W. Mason, wrote to eighteen of the largest Kansas City

banks and every one denied Patten's charge. They went so

far as to say that their farmer depositors never were in better

condition financially and all the autos bougat by farmers

were paid for in cash. Mr. Mason went further by writing to

the bankers of Nebraska, one bank in each county, asking the

six questions given above. You can judge for yourself of the

financial condition of the farmers of Nebraska by the answers

The cause of this argument was an interview of Jas. A.

6-In part only Mr. P. Mortensen, rresident First National Bank, Ord, Nebraska

2-Some of them have bought machines but they are able to pay for

4-First class. 5-No. 6-Yes.

Mr. V. Franklin, President Bank of Benkleman, Benkleman, Neb.

2- Few bought and all were able to pay cash. 3-75%

4-A majority have good credit and slanding is good. 5- Have none here. All who have bought could afford them and not

6-Yes sir. The farmers are really about the only class able to own automobiles and they do not buy until they have the cash to pay for same.

Mr. Chas. E. Ford, President Broken Bow State Bank. Broken Bow, Neb.

2-Pay cash. 4-Good. 5-No

5-No.

6-Yes. Mr. E. Shallenberger, President First National Bank,

Elwood, Neb. 2-Perhaps ten farmers in this county have bought them. 3-75% 4-Good, none better.

> 6-Some are, others do not buy, Mr. A. L. Bishop, Fresident Bartlett State Bank,

Bartlett, Neb. 2-None have bought here except those who could well afford to do so 3-75% 4-Good. 5-No.

> Mr. A. G. Collins, President First National Bank, Hebron, Neb.

6-Those who buy are.

2-Very few in bands of farmers and only such as could afford to pay cash for them.

4-Good-growing better from year to year. 5-Not in our county.

Mr. R. R. Lindberg, President Bridgeport Bank, Bridgeport, Neb.

2-Farmers not buying autos in this reighborhood. 3-About 65% to 75%. 4 Good on the average. -Not in this section. 6-Not as a rule

Mr. John B. Grusen, President First National Bank, Hayes Center, Neb.

2-Our farmers can pay cash. 3-90%. 4-Good.

5-None in the least.

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