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CHARTER FRIENDS HAVE HOPE

Advocates of Revision Bill Grab at Straw of Technicality.

LENGTH OF DAY IS AT ISSUE They Think There is Chance to Prove

that Governor Made Mistake in Returning the Measure to the House.

Declaring the bill for the revision of the city charter had become a law, despite the velo of Governor Aldrich, a esterie of city officials is planning to test the veto by starting proceedings under one of the provisions of the revised bill.

Friends of the bill, who lobbled for it. passage, contend the veto of the governor is not operative, as he returned the vetoed bill to the house after it adjourned. For that reason, they say, the bill becomes | law, just as it would if the povernor had failed to sign it.

They argue the bill was estoed April] one day after the legislature adjourned. Records of the logislature show the house adjourned April and that the law provides measures must be sent to the secretary of date in the event that the branch of the house, in which it originated, is not in semulon instead of returning the bill a the secretary of state, Covernor Aldrich sent it back to the house, which held a continuous session from Thursday morning until Monday afternoon, which appears co the record as April 6. Supporters of the bill contend that the governor should have cont the veloed measure to the scoretary of state and, falling to do this, it be-CARDEN IN LOW

Representative Moriarity of Omahaz who introduced the bill in the house, raised the question. He has conferred with city officials, whhole have submitted the question to inwyers, with the view of attacking the veto if legal advice can be had substanilating the point.

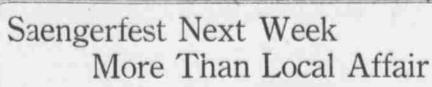
My attention has been called to the eliuation," said Mayor Dahiman Tuesday murning. "It is simply a legal question. I have taken the matter up with City Attorney John Rine and requested an opinion. If he decides the veto is not effective. we will probably test the measure. 'Provisions in the new charter for the removal and disposal of garbage afford an excellent chance to test the legality of the veto. We are facing a deplorable situation regarding the collection and disposal of garbage. The new charter conferred power on the city council to issue \$50,000 in bonds to handle the situation.

By making this the test provision, we probably could get an early decision in the supreme court, as I believe that body would advance the case as of public neces-

Disinterested lawyers, however, state that the friends of the bill will not get very far with their claim.

"I'll admit it is a peculiar situation." | repairing them. In the surveyor's opinion said an attorney. "We have the situation there are three roads that will have to be of the house trying to overrule a veto on repaired from end to end-the Benson road, April 6, dated April 7. That, in itself, is the West Dodge road and the West Center evidence that the legislature was in ses- street road. The other paved roads were sion after the bill was vetoed. In my reported in the best of condition. opinion, the courts will hold that the veto s effective, even though discrepancy in estimation, at least \$5,000. He thinks that it dates exist. The court would hardly take into consideration the legislative day, and the larger machines. The money for re-the calendar day in rendering a decision. Pairs comes out of the inheritance tax the calendar day in rendering a decision. If they held the legislative day controlled, hey would certainly give the governor the benefit of the lengthened day, also."

OMAHA NURSES MAY BE



it required the services of a bis man, one who is accustomed to do ing things successfully, to build up the Omaha Saengerfest association and place it on a foundation equal-to the importance of the task of sustaining Omaha's reputation as the musical center of the west. In casting about for such a person the association induced Robert C. Strehlow to become its president

He is the moving spirit, in th organization, and it is through the untiring energy that the members have learned the lesson of progress sive unity toward the end of producing the greatest spring festivals ever held in the west. Last year the National sacnacitest was held bere under the auspices of the association, and out of this grew the permanency of the fostival as a local institution Next week the Omaha association will give its second annual sacnaerfest, but it will be more than a local affair, for singers are coming from all parts of Nebraska and lowa to ROBERT C. STREHLOW, President Omaha Saengerfest Associatio urticipate

Dance Halls Should County Board Lets Contract for Light on New Court House

Commissioners Decide to Repair the All Amusement Places May Well Come Under Regulation, De-County Paved Roads 'Which Are Out of Condition.

After a month of indecision as to whether Public dance halls should be closed not they would instal a private plant to gen- later than midnight, declares Chief Donaerate the electric power for the new court hue. While the council is regulating pool house or let the contract to the Omaha halls it may as well include other places. Electric Light and Power company the of sn-called amusement, says the chief, county commissioners adopted the latter He has called the attention of councilmen ourse of action Tuesday morning, voting to the dance balls and suggested that they to accept the terms of the contract prof- be included. fered by the company, provided the legal "I trust that the council will pass the and we feel that having the chib with us

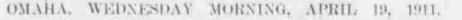
department approves its form. The board thinks that it has driven a hour not later than 11 p. m." said the good bargain. The county will get the chief. "I understand that the ordinance major portion of its power and light at 2 will be passed, but that the only differcents per kilowatt-hour. The board esti- ence is over the hour of closing. An hour mates the cost of power at around \$509 a before midnight is late enough. This hour

n onth. The other terms of the contract will not hurt proprietors who are running are also very favorable to the county, ac- legitimate places, as their business is done ording to the commissioners. earlier in the evening. Silch an ordinance Following a tour of inspection over the will put a lot of bad places out of busi-

paved roads of the county made Monday with part of the board George McBride. "Dance halls are as bad as pool halls. county surveyor, reported to the board on [1 do not refer to proper places, but these the condition of the roads preparatory to halls which hold open until 2 and 2 in the follows Charles H. Erwin and R. E. Erwin court Tuesday morning for two weeks. The morning are nothing more than resorts. In suffering the displeasure of the depart- charges against Ed Rothery for violation gregate, and many of our late arrests are Cheyenne, according to orders received at bottled in bond whisky were put over to nightly occurrences."

Speed Mania Defense The repairs will cost, in Mr. McBride's would be advisable for the county to buy of Young Auto Thief

Love of Motion and Uncontrollable The board decided to comply with the request of the Thirty-sixth Street Improve-Desire to "See Her Go" His ment club, and park that portion of the Downfall, Says Youth. street on which the county's property



THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

WOODMEN AND CLUB AGREE Commercial Club to Have Quarters in the New Building. DIFFICULTIES ARE PATCHED UP

Final Meeting to Be Held Saturday. When Contracts Will Be Signed for a Ten-Year Lease for Two Floors.

Concessions having been made by both the C mme cal chib a d the Woodmen of the World, agreeable trems have been reached for the uncupancy of the seventeenth and eighte oth thear of the proposed building by the club. The annual rental will be 111.500, the lease to run ten VOLTS. Final arrangements have been made to

have the executive committee of the Commercial club send representatives to: meet the Woodmen's building committee Saunday, at which time the agreement will be ratified and the contract closed for the scupancy of the building

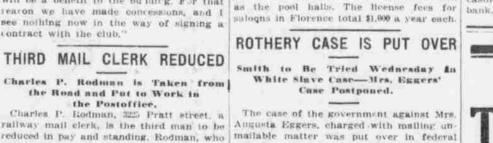
The cub has be a negotiating with the Woodmen for some time and more than once it appeared as though further efforts to hand the building for headquarters would be fruitless. However, both sides have modified their demands and all that now remains to be done is to rat fy the acreement. The Woodmen orig nally guoted a rental

of about \$15,000 per annum on i e two top floors, but the Commerc a: club refused to accept these terms. On the other hand the Commercial club endeavored to induce the Woodmen to give it an option on the econd ten years at the rental it proposed. \$11,500. Here matters stood until the Woodmen agreed to let the club have quarters

f r \$11,500, refusing, however, to give an option on the second ten years. In the end the club conceded the option and the dove of peace came soaring in with an olive branch.

"The whole matter will be settled in a very few minutes when the representatives of the Woodmen and the Commercial coub meet jointly Saturday, tentative arcangements being agreeable to both s des. raid John T. Yates, sovereign clerk of the Woodmen of the World, "We are glad to have the Commercial club with us. The building will be an ideal location for it. pool hall ordinance and name the closing will be a benefit to the building. For that rearon we have made concessions, and i see nothing now in the way of signing contract with the club."

the Postoffice.



iliage

It affords places for undesirables to con- ment, is taken from his run, Omaha to of the revenue laws in refilling bottles of made in these dens, where brawis are headquarters, and will be given an the next term of court. The case against office position at \$1,200 a year. As a tray- Frank Smith, charged with violation of the white slave laws in bringing to Omaha

eling clerk he received \$1,400. The activity complained of is an interest in the organization of the mail clerks and their plans for organized protests against what they consider unfavorable working For Men It is a splendid hair-dressing. It conditions.

A Burning Shame

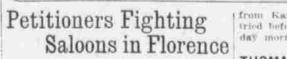
is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to

cure burns, sores, plies, cuts, wounds and

Omaha Traveling Men Boost Holbrook for the Presidency

In Frank E. Holbrook of Post A Travelers Protective association. Cimaha will have a likely candidate for the presidency of the state branch of the organization. Mr. tialbrook has been to;) cars one of the most popular and successful alesmen of heavy supplies in the He was with J. B. Rahm when Mr. Rahm was cheaged in the supply business in Kansas City twenty-five years ago and has been traveling for the U.S. Supply company liers for about fifteen years. He has fixed in Omaha during that period and has a family of four DOLS R.

For the last six years the affairs of the Travelens' Protective association have interested him, and he is serving his third term as a member of the state board of directors. He bus been chairman this year and the Chusha post wants to elevate him to the presidence at the next conventhan, which mosts in Lincoln this week. As a member getter Mr. Holbrook has a record. He won a gold watch from the national office for twenty-five new members last year and has another coming for 1916



Protests in Circulation Cal! on Council to Refuses Licenses to Applicants.

Campaign against the saloons of Florence has been started by petitioners. Three aloons are now doing business in the Three have applied for renewal of license George Schipporeit has applied for a li-

ense to do business in the saloon closed for want of trade by Hans Peterson. The petitioners are asking the city council to refuse licenses to the saloons as well cashier of the Corn Exchange National



FRANK E. HOLBROOK

apo resolence from Kansas City Eva Latham, will be tried before Judge T. C. Munger Wednes day morning

THOMAS ASSISTANT CASHIER Omaha Boy Gets a Substantial Promotion to Live Stock National Bank of South Omnha,

Fred W. Thomas, who has been discou

teller at the Corn Exchange National bank since its organization, has been offered and has accepted the position of assistant eachler of the filve Stock National bank of South Omaha. He will take his new post tion April 22. Mr/ Thomas is quite a young man to assume such a responsible position being but 25 years old. He is a son of J W. Thomas, who recently resigned a

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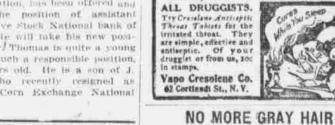
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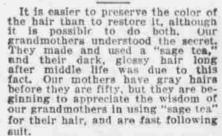
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CALLED TO THE FRONT

State Association Considers Prospect of the Local Nurses Being Drafted.

The Mexican war entered largely into the discussion of the members of the State Nurses' association at the quarterly bush neas meeting held Tuesday morning at the to calls to go to the front. There are only the work of the church by departments. in which the nurses' organizations are are as follows: affiliated with the Red Cross society: Cal- April 19, "Sunday School," T. F. Sturgess, theater Monday night. ifornia, Colorado and Nebraska. California superintendent. has already been called upon for seven nurses, and the Nebraska members feel George Wickersham, president. rolled in this state may be drafted. At the Hislop, district superintendent. meeting Tuesday morning it was urged that more nurses enroll in the Red Cross Mrs. A. C. Bunce, president, service. At present the Nebraska list includes only twenty-four names.

Miss Nan Dorsey was chosen as the Nebraska delegate to the convention of the J. Kelly, choirmaster. National Alumnae association, which meets Boston June 1, 2, and 3. Miss Carrie J. H. Gillespte, president. Anderson, president of the state association, presided at the morning session, president Progress club. which was devoted entirely to business.

ing addresses by Miss L. B. Stuff, superin- Child." Dorsey.

The next meeting of the association will be held June 27, probably in Omaha.

RUNS OUT OF MONEY AND IS DOING PENANCE HERE

Veteran Finds Twenty Cents Will Not Keep Him in Omaha Sixty Days.

Twenty cents is not enough money to keep a man alive in Omaha sixty days, street lighting in Omaha. Sheidon - o even if he is on his best behavior.

George Patterson, 65 years old, made of letting the contract to outside firm this discovery after an attempt to spend a which are asking from \$25 to \$25 g jarterm here and get "straightened out" so per year. he could be readmitted to the State Sol-

diers' home at Grand Island. Patterson was expelled from the home, gas bids for the purpose of litting a cohe says, for "taking a drink or two" by D. tract

W. Hoyt, officer in charge. Patterson says he was told to go away and mober up while declares Sheldon. "If it is a good proja on a sixty-day furlough, and if at the end sition for outside companies to come of that time he could present a letter Omaha, install new equipment and bu showing that he was behaving he would be gas. It ought to be a good thing for readmitted.

Patterson applied to the police for a letter. He was sober and apparently in surnast. As the police have no authority in the case he was referred to Grant post. Grand Army of the Republic.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health. Can not be over estimated and any allment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back soreness of my kidneys, sty appetite was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foloy's Kidney Fills but a short time and now sleep as sound as a rock, my general condition is greatly improved, and I know that Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me. For sale by all druggists,

fronts with elm trees. Forty-five trees will be required.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH TAKES UP DEPARTMENT WORK

Mid-Week Meetings Inaugurated for Consideration of Various Branches of Church.

fund.

The First Methodist church, Wednesday Social Settlement, because as Red Cross evening inaugurates the first of a series of motor hum and see relephone posts slide by. nurses many of those present are subject mtdweek meetings for the considerat on of , three of the states west of the Missouri The subjects for consideration with dates Goode, 710 North Fortleth street, were

April 26, "Ladies' Ald Society," there is a prospect that some of those en- May 3, "Our Spiritual Life," Dr. Edward May 10. "Women's Foreign Missions,

May II, "Epworth League," E. W. Schoonover, president.

May 24, "Hymns of Our Church," Thomas

May 31. "Women's Home Missions," Mrs.

June 7, "The Men's Wok." F. D. Wead,

"Sunday School" leads off with a discus-The afternoon section included interest- si n of its work under four topics, "The "The Parent," "The Teacher" and tendent of nurses at the State Hospital for "The Bible." These discussions will be the Insane, Lincoln; Miss Clara Schaeffer, led by Mrs. George E. Mickel, "What the head resident of the Social Settlement; Dr. Sunday School Can Do for the Child" F. Witcomb of the education committee Mrs. C., C. Beiden. "The Relation of the of the Omaha Dental association, and Miss Parent to the School;" J. W. Nicholson, "The Work of the Teacher;" Rev. F. N. Lynch, "The Text Book, the Bible."

CITY TO DO ITS OWN LIGHTING

Such is the Scheme to Be Submitted to the City Council by Sheldon.

The city to furnish its own equipment and buy gas from the Omaha Gas company, is a suggestion which Councilnue sheldon says will solve the problem have the city do its own lighting, inst-

Sheldon will submit his scheme to th city council, when that body takes up to

"We can buy gas as cheaply as any one Omaha. We can purchase the equipment as reasonably as any company and we ca

operate the plant with as little expense.

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Bailding Permits.

Hailding Permits, William Notsahe, Thirty-seventh and Mandorson streets frame dwelling fico, Swan Wickman, 332 Weister street frame dwelling \$2,500; W. P. Gillespie, 1921 Sosia er street, frame dwelling \$4,000; Joe Kett-nacker, 3.21 Sherman avenue, brick store, nacker, 3.23 Ronk, 32 Fouth hit C. Ofth avenue, frame dwelling \$2,000; J.J. Maloney, 2564 South Thirty-fifth avenue \$2,00; J. Glodwin, 3712 North Twenty-fourth avenue, frame garage, \$100,

"Just speed, that's what, I want." This was the plea of G. N. Ferris, clerk at the Harvard hotel, a lad of 16 years, when arrested for the theft of an automobile belonging to J. M. Baldrige.

Be Closed Earlier,

clares Head of Police.

Says Chief Donahue

When I see a machine that I think will some, I want to ride in it. I can't help it. I've just got to try it out." The boy explained to the police that he was a victim of the speed mania, afflicted

with an uncontrollable desire to hear the Automobiles belonging to A. Ewing, Eighteenth and Clark streets, and H. W. stolen from in front of the Brandels



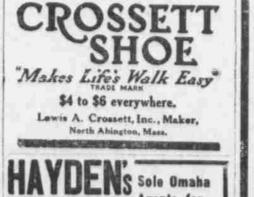
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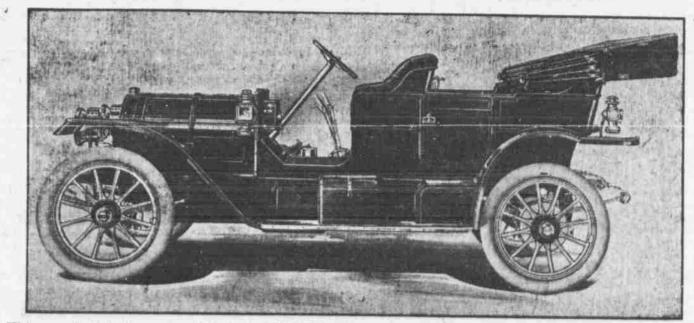
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