is by blaming it outl fate, or chance, or

fered so freely.

account to his Maker.

man's own business."

destiny. If he does not go to heaven, or

enjoy divine happiness, it is because he

own packs, for each must give his own

"No church or clergyman can provide

nor the state be blamed or held respon-

atble for men who fail to enforce upor

themselves the prohibition and liquor

laws. After such laws are made a man

who sinks into the mire by transgressing

them has only himself to blame. Society

does not owe it to him to see that he

'keeps straight.' That is strictly the

Autoists who have been experimenting

with their headlights in compliance with

the city ordinance covering glaring lamps,

are offered a solution by Dr. W. H. Mick,

Instead of smearing the reflector, or the

glass with paint to dim the light, Dr.

Mick paints the lower half and part of

the front of the bulb in the headlight

black. This throws the light up to the

reflector on the upperside of the lamp and

then diffuses it. In this way clear light

is thrown on the road all the time, yet

the rays are so controlled that at no time

are they in such a position as to blind

those in front. His experience with X-Ray

machines made the solution of the problem

an easy matter. His machine, which he

has fixed in compliance with the ordi-

nance, is kept in front of the Brandels

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kidneys, painful bladder and irregular ac-

Headlight Problem

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who has solved the problem.

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Vote for W. C. Crosby for Coroner. Lighting Pixtures, Burgess-Granden Co Fidelity Storage and Van Co. Doug. 288. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Dwerak accountant and auditor, D. 7496. Vote for Thomas W. Blackburn for

Beautifur All Modern Homes For Sale on the casy payment plan. Bankers Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2028. "Today's Complete Movie Programs" section toway, and appears in The Ree EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer Chambers' Dancing Academy-The home of modern and classic dances, in structor of teachers who are successful

phone Doug, 1871. School to depend upon Eagles Attend Funeral-Over 100 members of the local order of Eagles attended the funeral of Anton Krecek, which was held Sunday from the family residence, 1213 William street.

Bight More Enlist-The local army recruiting stailon shipped eight men from the offices here yesterday. Seven were started on their way to Fort Logan. Colo., while the eighth, a colored recruit, goes to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Want Pay for Strawberries-Payment for 527 crates of strawberries is sought by the Wathena Fruit Growers' company of Wathens, Mo., which has filed suit in district court for \$947 against the George Gifford company of Omaha. .

Forges Name to Postal Order-J. P. Ward of Omaha has been arrested, charged with forging the name of Jesse Callicott to a \$5 postal money order issued at Spickard, Mo. Ward was released on bond furnished by his attor-

Two Ask Separation-Alleging among other charges that John J. Woodward was guilty of "extreme cruelty by being sentenced to jail," Mrs. Katherine Woodward has started suit for divorce from him. They live in South Omaha. Frank Spires has filed suit for divorce from Gertrude, alleging abandonment.

To Change Street Name—A resolution was introduced at the council meeting providing for the change in the name of Spruce street to Willis avenue. At present sections of the street are termed by the resolution was to give the thorough-

fare a common name. Eummel's Game Sack Empty-Joe Hummel, park commissioner, has returned from his first vacation in six years. Hummel went up to some of the lakes in Nebraska for three days of recreation and to bring back a few ducks. For reasons which he refused to divulge he failed to bring back a single duck,

Mowell for Governor Club-A Howell for Governor club has been organized. composed of University students and young men from all political parties. The following officers were chosen: President, Ross L. Shotwell; secretary, V. A. Morgan; treasurer, W. J. Wilkinson; chairman of campaign committee, A Dennis Cronis

To Mining Congress-Three delegates from Omaha are to attend the annual convention of the American Mining congress to be held at Phoenix, Aris., during the week of December 7. The Commercial club has received the invitation to send three delegates. The invitation has been accepted and Chairman John La McCague of the executive committee of the club has been empowered to name the three delegates.

Cannot Locate Woman's Screams-A voice, revolver voiley, a cry of thing of the murder of J. J. Kane, which of the anniversary observance. Bishop gone and I sleep all night long." All the neighborhood of Twenty-fifth and "Lucky" Grant streets Monday morning at 2 and caused the police patrol, loaded with officers and doctors to make a hurry run. No evidence of a murder could be found, and the police are puzzied as to

#### Bishop Millspaugh Back in Old Pulpit

Frank R. Millspaugh, for many years wiean of Trinity cathedral in this city but now bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, was back in his old pulpit Sunday, where he preached to a large congregation. Following the services, the ishop was greeted by his old parishioners, meeting scores of them. The pastoral letter to all Episcopa

churches in the United States and adopted by the House of Bishops at a recent meeting in Minneapolis was read by the bishop, It follows: "The war in Europe, with immeasura-

ble and universal sorrow and distress lays upon the Christian people of this country peculiar responsibilities and op-

'Accepting loyally and with gratitude he leadership of the president of the United States in the cause of peace, in both Europe and America, we urge you, and lasted for several hours. Street that as brethren of the people of all nations, you sustain a spirit of forbearance. Be careful in expression of judgment and, while not unthoughtful and still less unfeeling, that you encourage the exercise of honest neutrality

"In the presence of this distress, we urge simplicity and economy in expenditure and such restraint in pleasures and luxuries as will express the seriousness of temper consonant with the affliction and sorrows of our brethren."

In his discourse Bishop Milspaugh took the rosition that religion is no bar to given. earthly pleasures unless these pleasures are indulged in to the extent that they become a matter of intemperance

#### Candidate Foster Replies to Charges

Dr. Harry A. Poster, republican candi date for re-election to the state legis lature, says the local democratic organ JOHN KLUG SERIOUSLY is hard up for political gossip. This he draws from the attack the paper has just made on him. The democratic sheet got Nels Anderson to say he was against Foster because he collected \$55 expense money while his committee was investigating the high cost of living.

"That was the amount collected by eac mmitteemen for their two weeks in Omaha," says Foster, in reply to the "We considered that fair, as we stayed at the Millard and some of the other hotels of the city.

"While it is true, as pointed out, that this is my home, as a matter of fact, everyone who knows me knows that I have not maintained a household here for ten years, and therefore my trip here on ission of the state was just as expensire to me as it would have been in any other city in the state. No one has ever complained about allowing legislators their living expenses while they are ou away from the capital on a special in

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Suffering with Typhoid and Delirious, Manowski Shoots Self.

MAN DIES ALMOST INSTANTLY

secures Revolver from Dresser and Sends Bullet Into Brain and

Another Through His

Raying with a temperature of 195 as result of a prolonged siege of typhoid fever, Anton Mankowski, Thirty-fourth and J streets, shot himself twice in the tompts and once in the breast about 6 both in Omaha and other cities. Teleo'clock Sunday morning with a revolver he had lying on his dresser. His wife was asleep on a chair beside him. He died instantly. He was 33 years old and leaves a wife and two small children. He was a member of the Polish lodge. Deputy Coroner Larkin will hold an inquest within a day of two. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the home. Interment will be in the German Catholic cemetery,

During the last several days he had been delirious at intervals. Sunday merning about 5 o'clock his wife went to his OTHER CHURCHES REPRESENTED bedside to take his temperature. His

temperature then was 105 degrees. After taking the temperature Mrs. Mankowski sat by his side and noted that he was somewhat delirious. Worn with the long vigil, she fell asleep. She was awakened by the shot, jumping to her feet just in time to see him fire temple and the other just above the

in charge by Deputy Coroner Larkin,

Fire in Trenberth Home. After giving a fire alarm to save the evening. grocery store beneath him and the apartments in which he was living above the store, Willard Trenberth, 420 North Twenty-fourth street, was overcome by the smoke Sunday morning and fell down- events of those territorial times were stairs, breaking two ribs. He was picked mentioned by Charles A. Goss during the up by the firemen and police and taken historic review he delivered at the church the two different names and the idea of to the South Omaha hospital, where his services Sunday. injuries were cared for.

floor of the building, got them to safety active work, and then rushed to a telephone downstairs to call the fire department. As soon as he had turned in the alarm, he hurried back upstairs to save some of his furniture. The smoke by this time was so dense that he was overcome. Persons who gathered on the outside heard him come tumbling down the stairs. He was dragged out in a semi-conscious state and hurried to the hospital.

Aside from having the two ribs broken, he suffered only a general shaking up and a lot of bruises. The fire was soon extinguished and the damage to the property was insignificant.

Visit to Lincoln. The Nebraska University College of Agricluture will be visited next Saturday by a delegation of live stock men from the South Omaha yards to look over the agricultural college and spend a day secing the sights on the farm where Nebraska's sons are trained to do scientific farming.

Brown has been arrested in Kansas City. He is a negro. South Omaha officers have been sent to bring

him back William Reschke is Dead. William Reschke died Sunday morning at the South Omaha hospital as the result of injuries received in an auto accident a week ago. He held the important position of paying teller at the Packers National bank and was very popular in both

business and social circles. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reschke, 2415 D street. His father is a pioneer business man of this city. Surviving are the father and mother, two brothers, Paul and Harry, and two sisters, Mrs. Donaldson of Council Bluffs and Miss Elsie Reachke of this city. The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Baltzley of Omaha will conduct the services. Interment will be in Graceland Park cemetery. Arthur Spence, who was injured in the same accident, is reported to be im-

Suffs Have Big Meeting. Miss Elsie Vandergrift of Denver and John A. Rine, city attorney of Omaha. addressed the largest suffrage stree meeting that has been held in South Omaha since the opening of the campaign, Saturday evening. The meeting was held at Twenty-fourth and M streets speeches have been held Wednesday and Saturday evening in South Omaha since early in August.

Magic City Goasip. Cherokee coal, unscreened, \$4.25; screened, \$4.75; South 7. Howland Lum. & Coal. Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South \$7.

The Columbia club, one of the big or-genizations of South Omaha, is plan-ning a four-day festival. October il to 24. It will be held at Columbia hall. Thirty-sixth and R streets. A program of orchestral and vocal music is to be

Four hundred and seventy-five dollars found on the person of a Gypsy who dresses in rage and lives in a tent, is some money. At least, so the police of South Omaha think. That is what was found in the pockets of S. Miller, who, along with four other Gypsies, was arrested Sunday afternoon down by the tracks where they were tenting. They are S. Ochicka, Alex Stephen, S. Miller, Mina Stephen and Dora Duca, and are booked as suspicious characters.

### INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

A speeding automobile, containing four nen, early this morning ran down and seriously injured John Klug, 1436 South Sixteenth street, at the corner of Sixcenth and Leavenworth streets.

Klug, although badly battered up, tried get the number of the car, but failed. He says he was crossing the street and that without sound of a horn or any warning the machine was upon him. The wheels passed over his body and it was thought by Dr. J. C. Hubenbecker when he first examined him that he had luckily escaped with minor injuries. When taken to his home it developed on further ex amination by the police surgeon that the man was seriously injured internally and he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital

Take Electric Bitters, it gives an appe ite, strengthens the digestive organs, les sons the work of the liver and kidneys. 50c and \$1. All druggists.-Advertisement.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Russians Say They Will Win Before Hit by Automobile, British and French Get Victory Former Omaha Man

(Copyright, 1914, Press Publishing Co.) heavy artillery for forty-eight hours. PETROGARD, Oct. 19.—(Special Cable- without inflicting much loss of life. Then tram to New York World and Omaha the column advanced, but met a terrific Sea.)-The progress of the fighting in fire from the Russian field artillery, in-Poland strengthens the belief that the fantry and machine guns. Many of the battle will reach a decisive culmination latter were working at a range of 400 within a much briefer period than will be paces. The attack broke into disaster berequired to complete the western battles tween 7 in the morning and noon. The between the Germans and the allies. The Germans had lost 20 per cent of their the rear reserves, whose base was Thorn, strewn with dead. and who were brought to Kalish when the invasion of Poland commenced, into the fighting line. They were compelled tion of Sandomiers, always seeking for to do this owing to the repeated defeat a crossing. The Cossacks never lost of the successive efforts to reach the left bank of the Vistula.

The severest fighting of the advance column was directed toward Ivangorod. shells among their columns their engi-There was a deafening cannonade by neer, transport and bridge sections.

OMAHA METHODISTS REJOICE phold fever for more than two weeks. Sixtieth Anniversary of First Church

is Properly Observed.

Rev. Charles Mitchell of Chicago Preaches Sermon and Charles A. Goss Receites the History.

Sunday was an important day for mem two more shots, one taking effect in the bers of the First Methodist church. At to kingdom come. Neither can society the morning, afternoon and evening services special observance was taken of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of kowaki was dead. The body was taken the society. A social selebration of the event had already been held by the congregation in the church parlors Friday

It was a long, hard road that the organizers traveled before the little congregation became fully established, way back in the fifties. Many of the stirring

The morning worship took the form of Mr. Trenberth lives in the rooms above a special thanksgiving for the sixty years the store. A gas jet burning all night of good work done by the church, and for set fire to the wall paper. When he its present influence and prosperity. The awoke the room was full of smoke. He evening worship was evangelistic in paaroused the other people on the second ture, indicative of the church's continued

#### All Methodists Join.

At a special sixtieth anniversary meeting of all Omaha Methodists at the First church in the afternoon the three score years of Methodism in Omaha were celebrated and talked over by Methodist laymen of the city. A representative of each of the nine Methodist churches in Omaha made a brief address on the theme, "Past, Present and Future of Omaha Method-

Those taking part were: R. H. Cheno weth, Dietz Memorial; E. A. Parmelee, Trinity; William Redgwick, Hanscom Park; Dr. W. W. Ward, Oak Street: George P. Lindley, Walnut Hill; John Lewis, McCabe; J. Dean Ringer, South Omaha; Charles Haffke, Benson; Rev. the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore Titus Lowe, First church and summary. J. P. Bailey of the First church pre- tion disappear with their use, O. Palmer, sided and John Dale, a charter member Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rap-of Hanscom Park church and one of the idly recovering her health and strength,

pioneer Methodists of Omaha, read a due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." And scriptural passage and offered prayer.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., says, The usual order of worship at the "Just a few doses made me feel better, prayer and pronounced the benediction The pastor, Rev. Titus Lowe, presided but had invited Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chicago to come to preach

the special anniversary sermon. Mr. Goss delivered his historic review at the morning service. Special music directed by James Edward Carnal, was

provided. Laughter and Applause.

During Rev. Mr. Mitchell's morning sermon hearty applause and laughter frequently interrupted his remarks. Religious truths mingled with witty lliustrations, and his enforcement of scriptural facts was constantly interspersed with humorous stories that served the double purpose of holding the congregation tense with interest and of interpreting religious doctrine in terms of everyday life. As a result the listeners were deeply impressed, and were so strongly moved by the alternating moods and style of the visiting pastor, that when they were plunged from breathless attention to amused relaxation, they forgot the limiting bounds of staid Methodist church etiquet and indulged in laughter and ap-Rev. Mr. Mitchell preached on th

themes of man's personal accountability to God, his personal duties, his opportunities to shape his own destiny in the world and his privilege nevertheless of "casting his burden on the Lord." The minister said in part:

"The place does not make the me Man makes his own place in this world; what he wills to be, under God, he is, in spite of his environment. He cannot shift the responsibility of being what he

#### Quit Meat When **Kidneys Bother**

Take a glass of Salts before Break-fast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dissinoss, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, nbined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannnjure; makes a delightful effervescen lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the thereby avoiding serious kidney compli cations. - Advertisement.

# Dies from Injuries

Jesse Withers, a former Omehan, who has resided in Grand Island and later in Rawlins, Wyo., was struck by an automebile last Tuesday and died Friday from injuries sustained. He was walking along the Rawlins streets and at an intersection was knocked down and run over. The body arrived in Omaha last night Germans in Poland have already brought storming force and abandoned the valley and today at 2 o'clock funeral services will be held from the home of Paul Other columns were working their way Burleigh, Fortieth and Cuming streets, upward along the left bank in the direcburial to be at Forest Lawn.

Thirty years ago Mr. Withers was an Omaha merchant, being connected with touch of them and the Russians brought Wilcox & Smith, who conducted the enough men acress to drive all the Gerprincipal dry goods stere of the city. His man vanguards back, also destroying by wife was Miss Anna Burleigh, daughter of an earlier sheriff of Douglas county. She survives her husband, as does a son,

#### MRS. A. J. GEORGE TO TALK AT AMERICAN

fails to grasp the divine forgiveness of-The anti-suffragists are planning a big "We can make out of our lives largely neeting for this evening at the Amerwhat we wish by the exercise of our will. ican theater. The main argument against If a man takes heart afresh, he can woman suffrage will be made by Mrs. A. create a new environment. God expects J. George of Boston. John L. Webster cutor of the estate, men, in spite of the foolish modern has consented to open the meeting with philosophies of fatalism and so forth, to a short speech. stand on their own feet and bear their

The committee on arrangements has provided for an orchestra and invitations have been sent to hundreds of men and women known to be in sympathy with a church member with a through ticket the opposition to woman suffrage. The committee; however, extends a cordial invitation to everybody to hear Mrs. George, who is a very talented public speaker, and announces that seats are free and there will be no collection.

### COLLETT WRITES OF OMAHA

CHANCES IN SAN DOMINGO Better A. J. Collett, son-in-law of Mayor Dahiof the Republic of San Domingo, has written the Commercial club of Omaha Lointing out that there is a field for Omaha business in San Domingo as a result of the war in Surgan. man, now director general of public works the war in Europe, which has to a large extent cut off European imports to that country.

He points out that hitherto practically all the butter used in the republic was imported from Europe. It comes in sealed cans. The best grades of candles were shipped in from England in scaled cana

#### EAGLES TO ASK THAT BODY OF CADOGAN BE CREMATED

Although Willard F. Cadogan, a Unic Pacific clerk, was buried in an Omahi cemetery last month, before discovery of his will directing that his body be cre mated, officers of the Omaha Eagles intend to file a written request with the clerk of the probate court, that the body be exhumed and reduced to ashes, as the deceased desired. Cadogan made the local lodge his chief beneficiary, leaving about \$3,000 to its treasury. A petition is now pending for appointment of an exc

#### WHEAT PRICES STRONG AND RECEIPTS LIBERAL

The Omaha grain market was strong agam Monday and receipts liberal. Cash wheat sold at \$1.03 to 1.66%, nearly a cent above Saturday. Corn sold at from 68 cents to 74 cents. Receipts were: Wheat, % cars; corn

42 cars and oats 62 cars.



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