# COES CRAZY OVER A WOMAN

Frank G. Juckson Shoots Himself with Suicidal Intent.

tuils to See the Woman at the Bodge

What's this for " said Baldwin.

"I shot myself."

Ludn't the girl shoot you?" No, she did not."

hotel. It reads as follows:

Baldwin turned his attention to the woman and asked her what she had to say, The reply was deliberate: I don't see why the crazy fool killed

Doctors Gilmore and Shockey dressed the wound and Jackson was taken to the Presbyterian hospital. He is aged 30 years and has been night clerk at the lodging house at 715% North Stateenth street for some tim life or antecedents. A note for Jackson had been received at the house by an A. D. T. messenger just after be left for the Dodge

pany and was continually sending her mes- pared for market.

parents somewhere in Kentucky hospital said that Jackson was rewing easily telands, while at the same time they will of the water works, from Florence to South and getting along as well as could be ex. be adding wealth to our own land.

## TALKS OF OMAHA'S SCHOOLS

uention Addresses the North Side Improvement Club.

address on the subject of the Omaha public young to forget, or never know. schools by J. M. Gillan, secretary of the Board of Education.

administered and though charges of smithing and carpentering are all conducted

average with other cities of its class lively appearance during the hours of work. to the matter of expenditures. He stated that the average cost of maintaining the schools drive out being over a smooth, level road, per pupil per year is from \$24 to \$27, the well sprinkled every day. Yours truly, difference in the figures being the result of



thin head of hair is a marked man.

But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most men like. Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the

roots, to prevent and to cure baldness, use faded or gray Notice VISOY

that word. "always." And it cures dandruff. \$1.00 a hottle. All druggists.

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including or excluding repairs as an firm of expense. Omaha provides the books and stationery for the pupils and the amount of money paid by the grerage parron of the schools would not provide the pupils from the average (amily with school books) that according to the figures secured from cities where patrons purchase their own books the L DINFATUATION OVER BISSIE HAMILTON while in Omaha in the last five years the FORCE CORPORATION REGULATION ISSUE cost of providing books and stationery has not been \$10,000 per annum.

Note: the Woman at the Bodge
Hotel, Where, a Few Minutes
Later, He Fires the Shot

-Will Recover.

Where the Fires the Shot

-Will Recover.

Where the Fires the Shot is the Fir and stoves in some of the suburban schools licesums must infarmation his a woman the most expensive. Referring to the talk had affected his mind. Prank Q. Jackson of bouning the floating debt the secretary hours Monday night to endorse one of the night. The amendment was lost and when offered Try it. One application relieves single and seriously wounded himself in raism street that the interest charge on the float-If of the Bodge hotel. Monday evening Soon ing dent is new about \$1,200 per annum, mayor. It was an adjourned meeting of the Secretary Morearty declared it carried after I o'cluck Jackson arrived at the hotel while if it were bonded the interest charge convention which met last Saturday and a vote of 41 to 18. A number of those all and went to the room, which was occupied would be \$4,000; that under the law the adopted a resolution that it would never ting around who had kept tally declared by Miss Bessie Hamilton. After nonversing board has the right to erect buildings of endorse the nominees of the democrats until that he had reversed the value of \$25,000 annually without last. The latter had adopted Yeser's resolution took the secretary's word for it and declared turn of his little daughter. Jackson drew a log bonds and that the best plan for the reviewer and fixed a shall through his left creation of suburban school houses would \$2 and had placed Stuht on the ticket as different above the heart. A call to the police be for the council to permit a levy of 1 mill the fusion candidate for councilman of the ware anxious to see Mertens nominately found Juckson brought Officer Dan Ballwin. He is excessed the name of the maney thus received. As soon as the convention was called to and denounced him in unmeasured terms.

'I did it for Besseld,' answered Jackson, side to the varancy on the board of fire and democratic convention had nominated a police, but could not say who that person councilman for the First ward Saturday Republican Central Committee Keeps

road at Thirtieth street and Mr. Quigley re- report presented by its conference commitquested a sidewalk at the same place. He jee, which was out when the convention ad- a sees on in the Withnell block last night also registered the protest of citizens to journed. sixth street approach to Ames avenue.

issue \$75,000 of sewer bonds was approved.

#### NEBRASKAN LIKES ARIZONA past. Little was known here of his past Visitor in that Part of the Country Writes His Impression of the Territory.

PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 31 -To the Ed-"Dear Frank: Please send me some money itor of The Bee: People are so well ar-or bring it up, as I am broke. I walted this quainted with all sections of our country a. m., but thought you was gone so ling that one cannot expect to interest with a that you went away on purpose. I will be letter descriptive of any portion of it. Dur here until 5 p. m. Please send me what you |ing my two months' sojourn in this land of BESSIE," sunshine I have learned much that was new tal Miss Hamilton was taken to the police to me-and may be to a few others. Many station and detained there as a witness for people look upon this section as being a the coroner's jury. She refused to say any- rough, mountainous region, valuable chiefly thing for publication concerning the affair. for its rich minerals. Much of the country

terms, and begs forgiveness. He asks that 2 years old sell for \$40 per head you will liberate action and the extension of a cournews of his action he kept from his "dear realize how rapidly they grow and how teous hearing. He said W. S. Poppleton. little girl, presumably meaning his they put on flesh. At this time but a frac-daughter. A posscript says he accured the tion of this valley is under irrigation, but ent at the committee meeting and had ex-revolver, an old-style 58-caliber Smith & It is contended that water enough comes pressed a desire for harmonious action. Wesson, from a man named Findier and down in the streams to water the whole Mr. Poppleton had also endorsed the popasske that it be returned to him. Steams plain, if it could be held until needed in ulist platform and declared that if nomisaid that Jackson had known the Hamilton the summer. But it is not alone for its nated by the populists he was ready to woman for about six weeks and was certainly grass that this valley is noted. They count stand upon it.

William T. Smith, a boy who lodges at the house in which Jackson worked, said the loggest that the convention proceed to nominate W. S. lety yields more and is the universal feed.

Poppleton for mayor. Objection was made.

at the time. Smith knew that Jackson had groves, sold from \$1.50 to \$2 a box higher peared in the room, accompanied by the and begged the desk sergeant to give him told friends he was crazy. He further knew than the California fruit. Men from L s committee from the city committee and a inmate of the county poor farm hospital for number of democrats. He was at once called

but had a little daughter living with his for admittance as a state and I think they and sgain endorsed the populist platform, should be admitted. Give these valleys the saying that he is in sympathy with every After dressing the wound, Dr. Gilmare power to produce by building reservoirs movement for reasonable regulation of franexpressed the opinion that it is not neces. and other improvements and they will at chised corporations. He declared in favor satBy fatal. A midnight message from the ford a better market than the Philippine of the immediate acquisition by the city

different man. The young are kept back was trying to tear down instead of to build The feature of the meeting of the North true indian style, thus educating their chil- ing so until an investigation bad proven Side Improvement club last right was the dren in customs it would be better for the libem so

payroll than all the other boards of the city new-mostly of brick-and large and com- platform, he be nominated for mayor. affairs of the board were most economically usi (raining, cooking, laundry work, black- Yeiser resolution. extravagance were made the fact under experienced workmen and women in is that Omaha is about on an their several lines. The place presents a It is visited by all who visit Phoenix, the

A. A. PERRY.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas and J. 1. Prince of Winside, Nob., Merriam a mining engineer of W. F. Currie of Lincoln, auditor of the began. & M. is a guest of the Murray. Georg

W. A. Masters of Hastings, an implement leater, is a guest of the Merchants. J. W. Parkhorst of Chicago, carrying a line of cardies, is at the Tie Grand. David Fratt and F. H. Poster, cattlemen from Billings, Mont., are in the city.
F. H. Miller, a banker of Crete, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is at the

Captain Grote Hutcheson, adjutant gen.
Captain Grote Hutcheson, adjutant gen.
August Cline moved to nominate Poppleturned to Omaha yesterday, accompanied ton and defer further action on other canturned to Omaha yesterday.

Populist City Convention Names Him After a Very Stormy Session.

An Attempt to Crowd Through the

the commude and the foot of the bed with for the erection of school houses.

The revolver about five feet distant. Baldwin bad stated to the committee of the club Quinby, sallled out to do buttle against the station, sent for a physician bad stated to the committee of the club democratic committee, which was in session and the populist ticket. night other than Stuht, had turned down J. J. Smith requested that a light be the Yeiser resolution and had authorized its placed under the viaduet of the Eikhorn city committee to receive and act upon any

> the condition of the sidewalk on the Thirty- | Nearly two bours was spent in killing time of the primaries to instruct them in the while awaiting the return of Yelser and his duties of their offices. It was pointed out A motion endorsing the proposition to conferees, and when they finally came they that the voter may register his choice for issue \$75,000 of sewer bonds was approved. had little to offer. Yelser reported that a full delegation by inscribing a cross in

The conference committee of the democraftle city convention beg leave to report
that they recommend to the committee the
following agreement with the people's independent party of the city of Omaha
through its conference committee:
The following resolution to be adopted by
the city democratic central committee and
the mayor and city council pledged to its
support to-wit.

support to-wit:

Resolved That we demand that telephone rates be reduced to \$1 for business purposes and \$2 for resiliance purposes and that has be lowered to \$1 per thousand reet; provided if the rourts shall set aside such ordinances as unreasonable we demand such reductions.

First Ward: Judges-William Cuthroe table.

Although a drinking man, he was not drunk Oranges, of which there are many fine while the wrangle was on Poppleton ap-

Omahs, by condemnation proceedings. I am staying with my son, who is en- Harry E. O'Neill spoke in behalf of the gineer at an Indian school, three and one- democratic committee, urging that it favored half miles from Phoenix. There are nearly the second resolution above given because 00 pupils enrolled here as scholars. The it desired to present a declaration that Indian of forty years ago is fax disappearing would win the conservative element and and the newer generation is another and would not lend to the charge that the party by too much contact with the parents, who up. He believed that telephone charges are come here and camp in droves, living in excessive, but he did not believe in declar-

A. Cohen said he believed that the demothe Indian in our country. The superintend- the populistic declaration, as they included Mr. Gillan opened his address with the cot, assisted by a corps of able teachers gas charges, and if they would take out that statement that the Board of Education, a and assistants, are energetic and have mass part about an investigation he would vote like that." body coordinate with the city council, em- tered the situation. The farm consists of 160 to accept them. He moved that, as Popple-Andrew Kiewit, Michael McGuire and

## Cohen Shakes His Fists.

excitedly and somewhat blasphemously expostulating with Joe Redman, shaking his fists in under that man's nose and notifying him not to again intimate that "I got any of the water works money." The menwere in close quarters and Coben was in a towering rage that seemed not to brook interference. Chairman Thomas rushed across and pushed the men roughly William Hoose of Davenport is in the spart, but Cohen squirmed around repeatedly and got his fist dangerously close W. F. Evans of Topeka is a guest of the to Redman's nose, while he poured his W. Hillsy of Sal: Lake fity is at the wrath in language that can only be represented in print by a succession of long and mas I. Kidd of Chicago is at the short dashes. For fully a minute Cohen been living with friends. wrestled with those who sought to restrain Thompson of Alma, Neb. is at the him in his effort to get at Redman before E. Hill of Des Moines a registered at quiet was restored, while the democratic spectators banked up in the rear of the room H. Harris of Kansas City is transacting seemed to be getting the utmost enjoyment

It may be mentioned that Redman was present as a Stuht plugger and was stand-

Frank McMaster of Chicago, who sells the former appeared for the marryred secting goods, is at the fler Grant. telephone charges and suggested a recon-M. J. O'Connell moved such a reconsider-

> the democrate forced to be specific in their declarations against corporations. The metion to reconsider was lost by

didates and resolutions until Wendesday through judicious, concerted effort could

H. H. Hake, proprietor of the Merchants of the Merchants of the Merchants of the received a telegram from W. F. Cody olay saying he would arrive in the city Nednesday. He is now in the Big Horn the confusion Yeiser suggested know what home life meant, and during the chair, and in the confusion Yeiser suggested know what home life meant, and during the order, inasmuch as Poppleton had announced has ever gone to hell that a woman didn't

Poppleton, but in doing so dwelt so long there. After his day's work he would spend

Michael Cavanaugh thereupon moved the porty Mo., whose verse entrained all in alnomination of Erross Mertens, the former tendance tratic candidate for city trossurer,

It cook the popular city convention four August Cline moved to make it Wednesday. It will do so whenever the opportunity is

### he would appoint a resident of the north at the rooms of the county democracy. The LESSONS GIVEN TO OFFICIALS

School for Judges and Clerks at Coming Primaries.

The republican city central committee hold a session in the Withhell block last night with the newly appointed judges and cierks of the primaries to instruct them in the duties of their offices. It was pointed out that the voter may regimen his choice for duced before the democratic city committee and introthe following resolution as a compromise,
Dr. Hipple failing to sign it:

The conference committee of the democratic city convention beg leave to the choice of alcohol the choice of the choice of the choice of the choice of alcohol the choice of the day, primary day, his place will be filled by the choice of electors present. There are not the following the filled by the fill

drawal from J. A. Beverir, who had pre- years old.

own, and will probably endorse J. C. Drexel. own, and will probably endorse J. C. Drexel.
the democratic nominee, or E. Stuht, candidate of the populists. Final action was deferred until Thursday pigh.

W. H. Hordman, referred in bunkruptcy, was in Papillion yesterday, where a bank-ruptcy case is being contested by Comaha ferred until Thursday pigh. date of the populists. Final action was de-ferred until Thursday night.

# LANDING TELLS A SORRY TALE

Asserts that He Received Bad Treatment at the Poor Farm and Could Get No Relief.

W. H. Landing, 24 years old, withered and latter left there about 7 o'clock Monday for horses—and no country can produce bet- by several that the motion was out of order prematurely aged by disease, presented a Central police station Monday afternoon woman, especially so for the last two weeks. up the olive groves this winter. They upon and responded briefly after Elmer as he spent a great deal of time in her com- shipped the fruit home, where it was preintroduced him as "the next mayor of assigned to a cell and during the afternoon siges. Smith had heard Jackson may be was. As you know, Phoenix is the capital of the Omaha. He expressed his earnest desire upon him. Dr. Ralph says he will see that formerly married and his wife was dead, territory. The citizens are knocking loud.

> Landing was so weakened and disheartened that he wept while telling his story

"I was sent to the poor farm by the county standing that I would be given the benefit of a surgical operation. I will have to be II the while. I told Dr. Van Camp, the house surgeon, about it when I arrived. He examined me and said he didn't care to undertake the job without consultation and that's the last I heard of it.

"Last Thursday I wrote a letter to the county commissioners, asking why nothing had been done in my case. I suppose they must have referred the letter to Dr. Van There is probably no better school for cratic resolutions went even farther than Camp, for when I came downstairs this morning I met him and he said. 'You're a pretty kind of a man to be writing a letter

"I've been compelled to put up with all ploys more people and has a larger salary acres, the grounds are heautiful, buildings ton declared be stood upon the populist sorts of insults from a German nurse they call Tony. He calls me vile names and last that while there has been much objection medious. Harnessmaking, shoemaking, Andrew Kiewit, Michael McGuire and night, when I was greating with pain, he regarding the expenses and claims that the tailoring dressmaking, fancy sewing, man-others insisted on the observance of the asked him to call the doctor for me, as I was in agony, and he said. 'The doctor won't Just at this juncture A. Cohen was heard come until he gets ready and I won't go for him. You're too smart to be in the

> county hospital anyway! I stood this sort of thing as long as I could and then decided to come to the palice station, as nothing could be worse than

Landing's only living relatives, so far as he knows, are a sister and aunt and he doesn't know where they are. He has been ruptured for many years, but until two and a half years ago was able to work as a common laborer; since then his affliction has been so severe as to confine him to his bed most of the time. He arrived in Omaha a month ago from Gorden. Neb., where he had

### REV. E. F. TREFZ ON "LINCOLN" Masterful Analysis of the Martyred

President's Character at Kountze Memorial Church.

"Lincoln" was the subject of a lecture ing just at the latter's elbow when the row delivered by Rev. Edward Frederick Trefa in Kountze Memorial church Monday sight. the ninety-first anniversary of the marryred preciated by the large audience was evilenced by the unanimity with which it responded to the vote of thanks to Rev. Mr Trefz, proposed at the conclusion of the discourse by William R. Shepard, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, who had known Lincoln personally. Every pereyn in the house signified approval by rising

by his bride.

C. W. M-Vicker, in business in this city for a number of years, but at present manager of years, but at present manager of years, but at present of Minneapolis, is spending the day in the order, but Chairman Thomas rufed it out of women did not help to precipitate. No man of Minneapolis, is spending the day in the that his resolution be reconsidered so far time he stood most in need of comfort she as it might relate to Poppleton, which sug- made him feel only the spiteful venom of gestion prevailed.

a woman's storn. He found no rest at his E. F. Morearry started in to nominate fireside. He did not dare entertain a friend and vigorously upon the fact that such ac- his evenings studying in the library of the

The speaker dwelt at length upon Lin-

thit me promise anything for the other | start rapins). It seems to me that a man indidates that the shall declared him buil whose with is not in sympathy with him is I order, and Sergeant-at-Arms O'Coppell the gost hopeless, the most cheerless of lemanded that he take his seat, whereupon mornals, and again, that the woman who dorearty out it short with the presentation can make her husband long for the twilight

of Poppleton's name. The nomination was built has been unreaded to God as the sixter made ananomously by a risting vote and Mr. of Mary, the mother of Jessia."

Poppleton again made a short speach in The locates was followed by a superb neknowledgment.

The locates was followed by a superb contraint solo by Mrs. H. P. Stanle of Rock-

### That Means Rheumatism.

moved an adjournment until Friday night. Balm has conquered it thousands of times.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

time longe No. In Knights of Pythias about the sou and that third ranks thi ding Longs will convene at 7.28 sharp

the coroner's gury. She refused to asy anything for publication concerning the affair, but fold the police authorities that always anything for publication concerning the affair, but fold the police authorities that always are the minerals. Much of the country shall set asked such ordinates merely a friend of Jackson's and had method to be unreasonable and the police authorities that she was easy to be the about the policy and the policy

as Theodore Lund, a mechanic, flying at the Pheroe street, was passing under the B. & M. vladuct that Severall and Murcy streets Sunday night he was held up by two men and rolled of Fr. The light was not and Lund was unable to give the police of detailed description of the high-waymed. Another holdup is said to have her the viaduct Sunday lice have not learned the William Schmidt's saloon, has y street was burglarized shortly before light Sunday morning, the thieves e ing by breaking a pane of glass out o

Internal Revenue Agent Wheelieck has re-ceived word from Washington that there has been added to bis district the states a Montana, John and Unit. The distric-previously actualned the states of North

william Jones, colored, stole a pair of trussers Monday morning from Hayde Bros, store and was arrested by Polloman Dwyer. It is believed that he is the negro who attempted to boilt up Mrs. Muchnick, promised of a grocery store; it North Tweffth atreet, a few days agone of Mrs. Muchnick's young sons, with the store of the store of the store.

authorities and the newscaper mobilishers in reference to the proparation of second-class mail matter for transmission. This class of mail consultates the largest part in weight of all the mail carried by the government and the handling of it in the cashest man-ner is a matter niways under considera-tion by the department. Mr. Jacksyn says that the Omniba newspapers are prepared as well as those of any city in the country





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#### deep human interest with which it has been clothed. History of "The Defense of Champigny."

The Franco-German war of 1879, with all its horrors and terrible loss of life, still burns in the memory of most living. For many years previous a bad feeling existed between France and Prussia and both great powers had been getting their armies in readiness and were armed to the teeth. Distrustful and full of hate to each other they soon found themselves in a position from which neither could retreat with honor and an appeal to the sword was the only alternative. The Spanish crown offered the Prince of Hohenzollern, in June, 1870, and being accepted by him, caused the interference of Prussia, which the French government resented, feeling that Prussia had no right to interfere in Spanish affairs, and step by step the quarrel grew, and although Great Britain and other European powers tried to avert an open rupture and to preserve the peace of Europe, the war spirit was madly popular in both Prussia and France. At last, on the 15th of July, 1870, the crisis came. The Duke of Grammont told Lord Lyons, the British ambassador, that "The Prussian government had deliberately insulted France by declaring to the public that the king had affronted the French ambassador. It was evidently the intention of the king of Prussia to take credit with the people of Germany for having acted with haughtiness and discourtesy-in fact to humilitate France." Emperor Napoleon, as early as the 8th of July had moved forward his troops, and on the 15th of July war was declared by the French government to exist between France and Prussia. All Paris was in an uproar of delight. The declaration of war made Napoleon popular with his subjects and the Chambers, by an overwnelming vote, granted a credit of 50,000,000 frames for the army and 16,000,000 for the mavy. The war was carried on with wast expenditure of force on both sides, and war was brought to a close after seven months of awful bloodshed and almost daily battles, the details of which are wo harrowing to narrate. The Germans less 6,247 officers and 123,452 men. The total losses of the French were incalculable. Strasburg and Metz, which Germany had lost in a time of weakness, were reconquered, and the German Empire had arisen anew, and France had thrown off bondage and had become a free nation-a republic. So

good came out of evil. While reflecting upon these eventful times, M. Jean Batiste Edouard Detaille, the great and famous French painter, was inspired with the idea of painting his world

famous picture, "The Defense of Champigny," Before giving a few facts, a description of this magnificent painting, an outline of the village that has been made so famous, may be here narrated. Champigny with a population of over 2,000 might almost be described as a beautiful suburb of Paris. It lies five miles east, southeast of the gay city. Here business men from the busy capital and picnic parties wend their way for a quiet rest, fresh air, and to take in the rural and pretty landscapes. Here, scattered through the village, were lovely homes or chateaus, surrounded with well-laid-out gardens and lawns, full of awest-scented and prefty finwers and beautiful trees, casting a heavenly and peaceful aspect all around. But this beautiy was to be marred by the ravages of war, to be trampled down by the soldiers and implements of war, for, situated as it is on the Marne, it was selected as a place for a sortie on behalf of the French army, and here on November 20th until December 2nd, 1870, was the scene of protracted and bloody encounters between the French troops under colonel Ducrot and the Germans, and on December 3rd the French recrussed the Marne, having slain 5,000 Germans and sustained a loss of from 10,000 to 12,000 men and leaving Champigny a waste, M. Detaille's painting of The Defense of Champigny, 1870, holds a most prominent position in New York. It is now hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central Park, and is valued at over \$60,000.

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