State Bank of Omaha-t per cent paid on time deposits; 3 per cent paid on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.

Goss Protests License-Attorney C. A. Goss has protested to the city commission against a proposed pool half near Farnam school. The council has referred the matter to the committee of the whole for discussion

Magney to Talk-George Magney will address the Monmouth Park Improve-Park school on the subject, "The Proposed Charter." A general discussion will follow the address.

Reasoner Buys Lots-G. T. Reasoner has purchased of L. A. Young five lots on Twenty-eighth street between Sprague and Sahler streets for \$16,000. The lots comprise the whole front of the block, facing east. There are three houses on

and Bancroft streets, arrested by Officers by the department heads. Coffey and Cunningham for selling liquor after hours, were arraigned in police court, but secured a continuance of hearing until Saturday.

ing, en route west, passengers on the

in a serious condition.

Christian church held its annual meet-Twenty-second and Lothrop streets. At proper court orders otherwise."
6:30 o'clock a dinner was served to the The legal department, acco men by the women of the church, after an election of officers took place. The address of the evening was given by Rev. C. F. Stevens of Beatrice, Neb.

KELSO TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE RAILROADING

ent of the Nebraska division of the Rock the South Omaha High school. This is Island, with headquarters at Fairbury, retires from the service and will quit Hughes of the Omaha basket ball team railroading. His retirement is voluntary and Ralf Leach of the South Omaha team and comes after thirty years of continu- at the recent contest on the Omaha daughters. They are Clifford Forbes of ous service with the Rock Island. Mr. Young Men's Chirstian association's Kelso will be succeeded by H. L. Reed. superintendent of the Missouri division of the road.

some forty-five years ago in Omaha, school. When advised of this action by where he was a clerk in the office of the Vice Principal Reed of the Omaha High general superintendent. Soon thereafter school, Principal Moore called a meeting He was an elder in the Westminster he went to the Rock Island in a minor position and worked up to superintendent.

WYOMING OIL PRODUCT

The Wyoming oil fields are turning out a new product that is finding a fairly good market in Omaha, and as a result the Northwestern is dally bringing in tank cars filled with the new fuel oil.

The oil coming in from Wyoming is a sort of a by-product obtained during the process of refining and sells at about 6 ents per gallon to the consumer. It is used in furnaces, piped in and works on the plan of a gas burner. The burner is placed in the furnace, the oil coming out through a network of small holes. Jgnited, it burns with a blue flame and is said to produce an intense hear.

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Culls from the Wire

The remarriage by a person who had been divorced on the ground of infidelty is sought to be made a felony by a bil introduced in the New York legislature. After painting the first Lincoln high-way sign on a street post in San Fran-cisco yesterday, H. C. Fredrickson, con-sul-at-large for the highway, left with a party of pioneers in a path-finding auto-mobile to blaze the highway through Cal-ifornia, painting poles as they go.

The government's regulations regarding the manufacture and sale of eleomargarine are so strict that the violations of the law charged against John F. Jeske and others were impossible, it was argued at their trial in the Chicago federal court yesterday by their attorney, John Barton Payne.

Advertising commissions to be composed of advertisers which will pass upon the honesty of the assertions in advertising copy before it is published were urged at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Advertisers at Chicago by Allen N. Drake of Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday.

Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday.

Revocable paroles for fifty convicts were signed by Governor O. B. Colquitt of Texas yesterday, and with their departure from the Huntsville penitentary the state inaugurated an experiment in the management of prisoners without guards or shackles and a profit-sharing plan for their work on public roads.

Employes of the American Steel and Wire company in Kittamning and Lecchiburg, Pa., where the company has large plants, were yesterday notified to withdraw at once from fraternal organizations that conduct clubs. Officials in giving the order declared that the sale of liquor in such clubs impaired the ciliciency of working forces in the mills.

Five sons of Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, on

Five sons of Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, on trial at Little Valley, N. M., charged with murdering her husband by poison, testified today to save their mother from the death chair. The boys asserted their father was a heavy drinker and that they, with their mother and sister, who died, were made ill last summer at the time their father became sick and died.

A nurse who volunteered for service in the isolation ward of a hospital at Champaign, Ill., when a University of Illinois student afflicted with scarce fever received care, died yesterday of the disease. She was Miss Ona Reniand was believed to have contracted the disease from one of the students who died. "Cowardly fool! How about the children?" was the text of a cable messag, which Charles Cale, a passenger on the steamer Arabic, found awaiting him at New York on his arrival from Liverpool yesterday. It was from his wife, whom he is alleged to have left with two caldren at Burnely, England, when he whole with Mrs. Florence Beavers.

BRIEF CITY NEWS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Mayor and City Treasurer Opposed Over Back Tax Disposal.

> FIFTEEN THOUSAND INVOLVED Money Friendly Sult, but Mar-

tin Has a Different Opinion.

City Trensurer P. J. seartin has co lected \$15,000 of back taxes and turned it into the interest and sinking fund within the last six months, but it will not be allowed to remain there if Mayor Hoctor can get the courts to permit him to use the money for other funds.

The mayor calls his projected move or the interest and sinking fund a friendly suit. City Treasurer Martin says he and ment club Friday evening at Monmouth Mayor Hoctor are friends, but that he does not consider the suit any evidence of friendship for himself or the city. Martin is backed by the city legal department, which has always maintained that the back taxes should be paid into he interest and sinking fund in order to reduce the public debt and taxes. Hoctor says that if he cannot use the back tax money the police force will suffer. The legal department insists that Lid Lifting Case Continued—Anton when the levy was made and the appropriations set and Ed Bogancz, Twenty-fourth were based upon the calimates offered were based upon the estimates offered

Martin Says No.

The mayor slipped a few papers under the treasurer's eye a day or so back with the request that the treasurer General Carter Here Friday-General sign the papers and bring the case to Carter, who takes command at Honuluis, a speedy trial. Treasurer Martin said accompanied by the members of his family, will pass through Omaha this morn- decision." said Martin. "The charter is plain enough to me. It says that back Northwestern-Union Pacific overland lim- tax money shall go into the interest and ited. The party will occupy one of the sinking fund. The legal department drawing rooms of one of the sleepers. says that the charter means what it Hurt in Fall from Wagon-Ed Lynch, says and I shall follow the advice given address the Douglas Lodging house, by the attorneys elected by the people driver for the Only Way Transfer com- of South Omaha to look after the city's peny, fell from his wagon at Tenth and legal business. If I signed any stipula-Jackson streets Wednesday night, sus- tions I should become liable for any taining a badly lacerated scalp wound costs and probably the city would have and a fractured skull. Dr. C. B. Foltz. to pay the fees of some of the lawyers who attended him, declared the man is who are to be hired. I am acting under the advice of the legal department in Men's Brotherhood Meeting - The the hope that we can build the interest and sinking fund into sufficient proporing last evening in the church at debt. I shall continue to do so until a advisory board will comprise the entire

which a short program was given and sistant City Attorney S. L. Winters, will serve notice on the special attorneys at the Commercial club Tuesday noon. hired by the mayor that the city will not pay the fees for their services to REUBEN FORBES DIES

the mayor. Schools Sever Relations. All connections between the Omaha and South Omaha High schools were severed On March I, A. W. Kelso, superintend- yesterday by Principal S. W. Moore of floor. The Omaha faculty thought it adthe Omaha team, but also to sever all to sever all connections with the Omaha High school. This ruling not only cancels a basketball game, which was to CITY DADS GRANT SESTO'S have taken place between the two school USED IN OMAHA BOILERS seams on the local floor March 5, but also two debates on next Friday afternoon,

> one in each city. Real Ice Crop Nearly In. than a full crop of ice this year. The ice at Seymour lake last night was day. Already two cuttings have been unanimous. made in the last week and more than 65

per cent of the annual ice crop has been harvested. It is expected that a large force of men will be placed on the fields today.

Magie City Gossip. Wanted, work by day, ironing and leaning, by colored lady, South 3731. Lost-Fox terrier dog, all white except face half a brown; liberal reward. Ad-dress J. Bee office, South Omaha. Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 street. Terms reasonable. Well known ocation. Tel. South 27,

The Ladies Aid society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrz. John Blunk, 2820 U street, this aft-

her mother, who sustained a severe fall Monday.

Francis J. Kidder, aged 78 years, died this morning at the home of his son. Edward J. Kidder, Pifty-sixth and L. streets. The funeral services will be held from the residence Friday afternoon at I oclock, to Graceland Park cemetery. Newest Leaf on Old Tree is Not Really New at All.

Cincinnati Startles Becaunical

Mississippi Solons Give Pages Holiday For a Snow Battle

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.-The south the gulf states. Weather bureau records years ago from Omaha. for from eight to twenty years were

when a resolution was passed giving the old, in its way, as the tree itself. pages a holiday so they might have a A series of experiments covering five top. Through one of the openings the been uncovered, the latter an imposing snow battle in the capitol grounds.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 26.-After having Wabash trains reached Decatur today. They amused themselves during their long wait by giving amateur theatricals on the train. They were rescued just as their supply of food had dwindled to six eggs.

BLAUGAS MEN ELECT AND RETURN TO THEIR HOMES

Nebraska-Iowa Blaugus Dealers' associaion. The officers are:

President, Charles F. Chase, Atlantic Ia.; vice president from Nebraska, Peg Brown, Geneva; vice president from Iowa, C. A. Thurston, Onawa; secretary, C. H. Marcher, Nebraska City; tions to reduce taxes and the municipal treasurer, Roy McKee, Sioux City. The list of officials, and to this list are The legal department, according to added Joel M. Roberts, York, Neb., and City Attorney H. C. Murphy and As-The Blaugas men were given a dinner

AT AGE OF SEVENTY-FIVE

Reubens Forbes, aged 75 years and a veteran of the civil war, died last night the result of the fight between Mark ness incident to old age. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 3208 Poppleton avenue, and one son and four the Bankers' Reserve, Mrs. Bert Fleming, Omaha; Mrs. E. W. Turner, Berkvisable, not only to dismiss Hughes from eley, Cal.; Mrs. Clyde Jones, East St. Louis, and Mrs. Frank Pulver, Chicago. Mr. Kelso started his railroad career athletic relations with the South Omaha All will probably be here for the funeral. Mr. Forbes was born in Pennsylvania and came to Omaha at an early age of the local faculty and it was decided Presbyterian church and grand tyler of the Nebraska Grand Lodge of Masons.

LICENSE UNANIMOUSLY

City commissioners granted Joe Sesto If cold weather continues two days Fifteenth street, after applicants for that longer the packing houses will reap more location had been refused a license and "not a proper location" for a saloun nearly eight inches thick and the fields The granting of Sesto's license followed were being marked again for cutting to- an executive session and the vote was

Politics

Charles A. Prouty, interstate commerce ommissioner, yesterday at Burlington, 7t., told friends he would accept a car, lidacy for the United States senate.

W. S. West of Valdosta. Ga., yesterday was appointed by Governor Slayton of Atlanta to succeed the late A. O. Bacon as United States senator from Georgia. Homer D. (fall of Syracuse yesterday was elected New York state treasurer at a joint session of the legislature to succeed the late John J. Kennedy, who killed himself in Buffalo, February 15.

Mrs. John Blunk, 3620 U street, this afternoon.

Members of the South Omaha camp No. 1998 of the Mystic Workers of America, are requested to be present at an important meeting in the Independent Order of Odd Fellow's hall this evening.

Mrs. N. M. Graham, wife of Superintendent N. M. Graham of the public schools, was called to Auburn, Neb., Monday evening by the serious condition of

stomer every angler in the city. Moon delivers the worms in oiled paper which he receives to cents.

to 500 worms.

commercial purpose.

St. Bridget's Catholic church of this city will hold a mission for two weeks beginning Sunday March 1. The Jesuit Fathers of Chicago will conduct the services, which will begin with a 10:30 o'clock, service Sunday March I. Rev. M. J. Ballou of St. Eridget's church says that the services for the first week will be for momen while those of the second will be for men. OMAHA MAN MAKES DISCOVERY palls, pots, pans and old crocks. Each

Dr. H. M. Benedict of University of World by Result of His Studles.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. % -(Special) and southeast tonight shivered in the lig, has been offered, and is now con- where he found an Indian industriously center in Roman Britain. grip of a general snowstorm, which sidering, an important position in the hollowing out a short log of wood. The The most important discoveries blanketed the Atlantic seaboard as far same department of Cornell university, sight of a Shoshone doing a menial task made in connection with the excavation south as southern Georgia and reached Dr. Benedict came to Cincinnati twelve so startled Moon that he immediately work are according to a recent report,

asked an explanation. The discovery concerns "senility" in The Indian motioned Moon to follow The circuit of the city measured about plant life, and establishes the principle, him to the rear of the camp, where three miles, and they inclosed an area of JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 26.-he anow heretofore denied by practically all bot- twenty-five logs similar to the one on 170 acres-that is, about twenty acres storm in Mississippi was given official anists, that the newest leaf of the oldest which he was working were arranged in larger than Pompeil. recognition by the legislature today tree is not really new at all, but is as an orderly row. Each log was plugged. About half the public baths and the

years of original research has just been Indian thrust his hand and withdrew it building, with a nave floored with tiles in concluded by Prof. Benedict in connec- full of wriggling angleworms. cen tied up in snowdrifts for nearly iten with a special postgraduate course "Heap fine," he announced. "Heap fine, geometrical patterns in mosaic. thirty-six hours, passengers on the at Cornell, where he was awarded a doc- Catch 'em tots big fish." stalled Illinois Traction system and tor's degree in January because of his When Moon returned east he brought Pompell, but slightly narrower. "senility" thesis.

Although now made public for the first time, the discoveries of Dr. Benedict first being applied at the New York state agricultural station at Geneva, are expected to become the subject of government investigation when helicity the proposition when helicity the street and dwelling rooms at the back.

There has also been uncovered a temporal provention when helicity to government investigation when helicity and some interesting iombatones and at the request of the British government the State department has asked the centry large shops, with portiones on the proposed establishment of a negro life.

There has also been uncovered a temporal provention when helicity and securities. ment investigation when bulleting now being prepared are sent out.

By holding up a magnified leaf to the light, it is possible, Professor Benedict, After a two days' session. Blaugas says, to determine whether it belongs to dealers from Nebraska and Iowa ad- a cutting from an older tree or to a seedjourned last evening, to meet again ling plant. The secret is disclosed by the April 16, in this city. An organization venation of the leaf, which is closer, bewas perfected, under the name of the cause of containing more cells for con-

RAISING BAIT FOR ANGLERS

Michigan Man Explains Secret of Success as an Angle Worm Success as an Angleworm

Obtain several good angleworms. Place them in an ordinary pall or granite receptacle with two double handfuls of earth. Feed the worms twice a day. Diet, coffee grounds and cornmeal.

This formula, according to W. Orton soon of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the few angleworm farmers in the United States, is a sure winner. It will produce enough worms in ten days for three fishing trips, enough in twelve days for ter at the Wise Memorial hospital from ill- fishing trips and enough in fifteen days to necessitate the addition of another pai "field" to the farm.

During the last three years Moon has used the formula to a profitable end in this city, raising large quantities of worms that each year have brought him

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney the council had said that the place was region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinger, torpid fiver, sold stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disor-

> You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region. get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts !? made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is barm less to flush clogged kidneys and stimuinte them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder dis-

> orders. Jad Salts is barmless: inexpensive makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean.

> thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-Advertisement.

SENILITY EXISTS IN PLANTS & profit of meaning \$1,000. 11. has for his AN ANCIENT CITY UNCOVERED

packages, one dozen to the package, for Roman Town of tricontum, in England, is Yielding Precious Secrets. Moon's farm is one of the curiosities of

Michigan. It consists of twenty-five Archaeologists are intensely interested in the old Roman city of Uriconium. receptacle, or "rield," contains from forty which is being uncovered in Shropshire soll, reports the London Correspondent During the fishing xeason Moon goes of the New York Tribune. The excavation twice a day to his farm and with a longhandled spoon stirs a quantity of coffee has already yielded results of extraorgrounds and commest with the earth or dinary interest, and it is believed will the "fields." On this diet the worms subs greatly add to the knowledge of Britain a sist and multiply rapidly, furnishing an occupation by the Romans.

Telegram.) -As a result of a botanical summercial purpose of the principal Roman roads, one from importance with many of the widely her-alded accomplishments of Burbank. Dr. alded accomplishments of Burbank, Dr. steading and prospecting in the Big Horn H. M. Benedict of the department of basin in Wyoming. One day, after a parblology of the University of Cincinnati, Licularly arduous stroll with his pick and ins from it to Chester, Wales, and the and member of a prominent Omaha fam- pan, Moon entered a Shoshone camp, town undoubtedly formed an important

as follows:

at the ends and had an opening in the basilica, or town ball, of the city have herring-bone fushion, and the aisles with about the same length as the basilica at

the formula with him and immediately Part of the cemetery has also been dug Although now made public for the first converted it into a paying proposition out, and some interesting tombatones and

Foreign Notes

The centennial of the separation of Norway from Denmark was commemorated yesterday by services in every church in Norway.

The decapitated bodies of two orderlies of Major General Ross.

renation of the seaf, which is closer, because of containing more cells for conveying nourishment than in leaves from clder plants, shrubs or trees.

RAISING BAIT FOR ANGLERS

The decapitated bodies of two orderlies of two orderlies of two orderlies of Major General Boess, commander of the infantry brigade at Nelsse, Germany, large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has saulting the general, who had repriment the property of the infantry brigade at Nelsse, Germany, large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has saulting the general, who had repriment a large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has saulting the general, who had repriment a large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has saulting the general, who had repriment a large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has already been traced back 200 feet. It contained many rooms, some with rough All dealers.—Advertisement.

mosale pavenients and others with coent floors. Four rooms and hypocausts. or hot air heating apparatus. In the courtyard was a large well, built of

massive blocks of stone. While digging out these buildings interesting objects in silver, bronze, from ivorr, bone, lot, glass and other materials have been found. Among the most noteworthy are an amothyst gent engraved with a figure of Venus, a bronze disk, with the device, in different colored enamels, of an eagle holding a figh; an lvery clasp knife handle in the form of a crouching lioness and a small cameo of a woman's head; also many brooches, rings,

A large amount of pottery, much of it Samian ware was imported into this country from France and Germany. The voins found numbered about 700 and range from the republican period-that is, before M.B. C., to the Emperor Theodosius I (188-392 A. D.). There are a large number of coins of the last half of the fourth century

That the site was occupied soon after the Claudian invasion in 43 A. D. is shown two tombstones of soldiers of the XIV legion. This legion came over with Claudius and left Britain for good in 70 A. D. The absence of certain symbols on both tombstones point to a date rather before than after the year 50 A. D.

Washington Affairs

Robert B. Dixon of Easton, Md., so years old, shook hands with President Wilson yesterday and completed a record of having personally greeted every p.esi-dent since William Henry Harrison.



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