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nam. \$1 per month for good sized package. Visiting Sister -- Miss Ellen Page teacher of manual training in the schools of floveka, Kan., is spending her vaca tion with her sister, Mrs. John Grant Pegg. Miss Page is a graduate of the Omaha High school.

Two Fined for Speeding-Maude Davis, 2552 Charles street, and C. M. Kent, 2557 Meridith avenue, were each Chadd has been in business in South fined \$10 and costs in police court for Omaha for a long time and is well known needing the speed limit in an automoin sporting circles. He says that the cause of the whole trouble was his re-

Bell Drug Company in New Store-The Bell Drug company, which was burned out at 1216 Farnam stret, has leased the building a block west, at 1316 Farnam street, from the Dr. C. W. Downs ficial connection with any newspaper. estate. A. P. Tukey & Son negotiated the lease.

Look Over Real Estate-The Board of Equalization traveled through the businexs and residence district of the city, inspecting real estate to see whether likely that the case will bring out a great claims that tax valuations are too high deal if it ever comes to trial. ore well founded. Hearing will be resumed Monday at the court house.

Big Suits for Damages-Two personal try suits against a packing company the Union Stock Yards company, each ur \$15,000 damages, have been filed in district court. John C. Luegering alleges he was hurt April 23 while employed in the beef killing room of the Armour plant, and Claude Clarke, switchman for the Union Stock Yards rallway, asserts he was injured June 7.

Newsboy Hit by Auto-Will Racusin, a 10-year-old newsboy, living at 902 North Bixteenth street, was struck by an automobile driven by A. W. Edmiston, 2121 Spancer, at Nineteenth and Farnam, recelving several bad bruises. The boy was taken by Dr. Edmiston to his offices entailed a sharp attempt to beat down in the Creighton block, where after re- prices on the part of the buyers, but the shippers held firm and gradually the prices took on a little stronger tone. the accident to the police.

To Install Marriman System-Ralph Shepard of the freight auditor's office of the Union Pacific has gone to Portland, Ore., where in the general offices of the Oregon-Washington Rallway and had been in the hospital only two days. Navigation company, he will install the system of accounting adopted by the Harriman roads and now used in the general offices of the Union and Southern Pacific. Mr. Shepard spent most of last winter at Houston, Tex., where he ininduced the system in the Southern Pacific general offices.

No Substitute Could Do This.

inferior substitute, but only the genhe Foley Kidney Pills could have rid made his home on Thirtleth and F streets, where he lived alone. He was J.F. Wallich, Bartlett, Neb., of his kidney trouble. He says: "I was bothered with backache, and the pain would run of the town who often trusted their stores to his care. He was a chicken up to the back of my head, and I had fancier of note and always kept several spells of dissiness. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they did the work and I am hundred chickens about his place. He is survived by one sister who lives in now entirely rid of kidney trouble. My father-in-law, now past 91 years, has Gaiway, Ireland. them and they have udded years

s life." For sale by all dealers where .-- Advertisement. Mary's cemetery.

Annual Picnic and Reunion.

OHIOWA, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)hiewa's annual picnic and reunion will Boney Peterson, who died in the South he can beat the Union Pacific out of the held July 30. The program will be Omaha hospital yesterday morning. Dr. tariff on a bushel of spuds between full of live things

ROW WITH ACCUSER HAS

Patrick Bodkin, One of Well Known Characters About Magie City, **Dies in Douglas County**

Hospital.

against us." Falls from Street Car. Robert Miller, 9 years old, while returning from Vacek's store yesterday afternoon, fall from a street car on Twenty-fourth street, between N and M streets, and was severely shaken. Joseph Murphy came to the lad's assistance and removed him to Larkin's office, where quest that Powell stay out of his place he was tended by Dr. F. O. Beck. Chief of business. He is said to have told one of Police John Briggs then took the lad of the police commissioners that Powell to his home at Fifteenth and N streets. promised to have him written up in one of the morning papers. Powell has no of-

man, but he seemed perversely set

The boy was not seriously hurt. Announcement. We desire to announce to our many friends in South Omaha that we have Chadd, an altercation between him and

recently purchased the Bauer cafe.

McVann Smokes Hard, but His Rules Say Not in Own Office

N St.

hall

as governor."

C. J. Cunningham as toastmaster, paid a good deal of fun at Mr. Metcalf's exall of whom finished with warm words pulsing with earnestness.

Dr. Arthur Carr of Lincoln invited the Omaha people to attend the farewell dinner to be given to Mr. Metcaife at Lincoin about the middle of July. Mayor James C. Dahlman reviewed some of the political battles of the past and called attention to Metcalfe's wonderful stickagainst the democrats in the days gone He finished with a tribute to the squareness" of Metcalfe in all dealings, ecord respects the man whose square." F. B. Hibbard of Irvington and W. H. 399 will be eighth graders.

Dech, two of the old populist warhorses of Nebraska's ancient history, guve the as the flying paper and failing paper history of the populist days here and the

> "They Knew Him When." Senator John M. Tanner of Bouth

Omaha told of first meeting Metcalfe in a newspaper office years ago, when Metcalfe was broke. L. J. Quinby told what he expected of Metcalfe as governor of the Panama zone and knew he would discharge his duties with credit. W. R. Watson, who was in the past associated with Metcalfe in newspaper work, said he was sure Metcalfe would be in the future looked upon as one of the great governors of the zone and that he would set a pace for the future gov-

Robert Cowell paid tribute to Metcalfe's fairness in politics and touched on his literary record. J. W. Woodrough said when Bryan was running for congress from Nebraska twenty-four years ago Metcalfe, in reporting his speeches for the newspapers, called the world's attention to the genius of the Nebraskan who was to be the Commoner of the future, and in this he said Metcalfe's

ceived the appointment, but said, "In years to come we will find that the government is more to be congratulated on this appointment than is Mr. Metcalfe."



Six nurses graduated yesterday evening from the Swedish Mission hespital training school. The following received diplocanal zone, in an address to ninety mas; Jensina Petrea Jensen, Dannebrog, friends and admirers at the Paxton hotel Neb.; Louise Emma Dorethea Drexe lest night, where they gathered at a Omaha; Lula Ann Maxwell, Omaha; banquet to honor him and bid him god- Signe Victoria Peterson, Omaha; Anna "There comes to me not a vision Martina Johnson, Vale, Neb., and Blanche

church, Twenty-third and Davenport the people will be so busy with the arts streets, comprised a scriptural reading and prayer by Rev. A. Lagerquist, a song by the nurses, an address by R. A. Dodge M. D.; a vocal solo by Miss Lillian Rylen, presentation of diplomas and class pins

> work done by a nurse and emphasized the need of sinserity in the work. Many a human life depends upon the attention that a nurse gives her patient, he declared.

There was a good attendance of friends tribute to Mr. Metcalfe and introduced and relatives of the graduates despite the hot weather.

Arrangements are under way by the Board of Education for L. C. Rusmisel, principal of the Omaha High School of Commerce, to secure additional room for this school. Enrollments for next year have been in progress this week and indications are that the building will not accommodate all who have registered for

their classes in buildings across the street from the school. Very few pupils have and even recited a poem which finished dropped their work this year and with with the line, "For the biggest rogue on the new enroliment 700 students will probably enter next fall. Of these more than

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E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic other robber scheme-according to the bureau of the Commercial club, is a rallroads.

law of psychic phenomena. Even when a boy he ruled that he should touch every post he passed and spit through 11 in.

McVann can be found in the library, lounging room, billiard room and other places outside his office, buried knee deep in legal cap paper, studying how R. E. Schindel, surgen for Armour & Omaha and Three Oaks, Mich., or some school chimney and does other work.

hospital. He was ill about six weeks and Mr. Bodkin was one of the oldest and best known characters of South Omaha, stickler for obedience. He will go out of where he had lived for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Bodkin came from Ireland fifty years ago and settled it Council Bluffs. He was for a time engaged as a clerk and road salesman, but for more than twenty-five years had operated independently as a peddler of dry

every knothole in the board walk. was a hard job, but there was joy obeying the ukage of it.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning from Heafy's parlors to St. Bridget's a preface to the explanation why E. J. church. Interment will be made in St Relative to the death of the negro,

his way to find rules by which to abide. He has studied law that he might have a larger collection of rules to keep, and still unsatisfied, he has made new and harder ones and tried them all out with wonderful success. He can obey his own rules and the laws and the universe, the world, the United States, Nebraska, About five years ago he retired and Douglas county, Omaha, the McVana home and the traffic bureau office better than anybody, as they say in these parts, west of Chicago. He obeys everyhighly regarded by the old business men thing from the law of gravitation to the

All this, Commercial club members, is



of a partner, who said he was being at- celled, our pies and pastry are all home tended by an uptown doctor. I under- made, our menu is the best the market "Met" Tells of What He Hopes stand that this doctor later refused to affords, and our service is excellent. Do and Others Tell of What visit Peterson when he was sent for. The When in Omaha we would be pleased He lins Done In company used every means to assist the to see you. Phone Douglas 5298. Life. O'NEIL CAFE 18th and Farnam Streets. "The Panama canal is not an instru-M. J. O'NEIL,



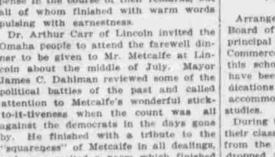
talk of our enemies, but we have no enemies. And the time will come when

of peace that they will have no time for the tricks of war.' Mr. Metcalfe said he would go to Panama to give to the United States govern-

ment the best service he had in him as he had given the same to Mr. Bryan in his work on the Commoner in the past. by Rev. J. M. Westlund. "When I shall have finished there," he said, "you may be able to find mistakes in my record, but I sincerely hope you shall be able to find no blot on my record

All Praise Metcalfe.

a dozen men who have been associated with him in one way or another for the last thirty years, each of whom had ADDITIONAL QUARTERS pense in the course of their remarks, but

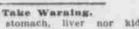


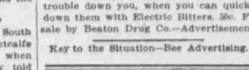
The program at the Swedish Mission

by Rev. J. M. Westlund, Hippocratic oath by Alvin F. Johnson and the benediction Dr. Dodge pointed out the value of the

FOR COMMERCE SCHOOL







He is not out there to get the breeze weights might indicate. He is there at the favors they got from Metcalfe. instance of one of his own arbitraments.

Shortly after the Commercial club moved to the Woodmen of the World building, McVann noticed that his office walls were getting sooty. Smoke was coming in through the windows. McVanu ruled the windows down. But smoke still curled around in his office. He looked through the smoke fuming from his own cigar and thought he saw his assistants in the next room creating a

tobaacco fume silhouette of the Boes war. There was a chance for a rule so

he ruled against smoking in his office. After it was thus ordained he disernors to follow. covered that he himself was the only possible violator of the ordinance. So rather than disobey his own rule he now does business outside his office. 110 now takes his Mason jar filled with

cigars-he ruled against humidors long ago and ordered himself to use fruit jars-fills his arms with books and papers and hiss himself to other parts of the club where he smokes like the high

Rev. Father Patrick Costello of Liver-more, Ia., was the guest of Dr. Shanahan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kostr, 521 North Thirteenth street, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

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Proprietors.

Paul Chadd, a pool hall keeper at Twenty-sixth and O streets, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant for vagrancy sworn out by William - Powell,

Following the service of the warrant or

Powell is said to have occurred at the

police station. Chadd is said to have

been placed under peace bonds. It is

Stereopticon Lecture on China.

Sunday evening at the First Presbyte

rian church a union service of the vari-

sions at the University of Omaha.

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