General Manager Ware of the Union Pacific Calls a Meeting.

TIME WEEK FROM SATURDAY

Business Men of Omnha Are Invited to Meet with the Bailroaders and to Offer Suggestions for Improvements.

Charles Ware, general manager of the Union Pacific and chairman of the Union depot board, has taken steps looking to better passenger terminal facilities for Omaha, Mr. Ware has sent notices to the executive heads of the tenant roads occupying the depot, calling a meeting for Saturday, August 2. Up to this time he has not received word as to how many railroad men will attend.

The meeting of the Union depot board is for the purpose of considering what is needed at the Union station to increase missioner law revealed no provision for hopes of being hauled to the polls by the facilities. While the meeting called for Omaha is one of interest to railroad men, members of the Commercial club will be invited to be present to offer suggestions and take part in whatever discussions may arise

#### Calloused Hands Get Him Release

Thursday evening for being drunk, He was brought before Judge Altstadt, and is dying at St. Joseph's hospital as a reafter pleading guilty was asked by the suit of a fractured skull sustained in an court as to the truth of his representing accident between two truck wagons and himself as a working man. In answer the auto in which she was riding. to the query O'Connor held forth a pair of hands, the palms of which were inch. deep in callouses. At this juncture Tom learned, she was returning at 4 a. m. from O'Connor, clerk of the court, passed the a roadhouse in East Omaha, when at judge's seat and heard the following re- Sixteenth and Clark streets, Chauffeur mark: "Your der first O'Connor I haff Carl Hogeland tried to pass between the ever met who vas guilty of doing any work, I dissharge you!"

Both O'Conners left the court room in great haste and from the polse emanating from the clerk's office, one member of the family was making up for the moments wasted by long departed ances-

#### CLEMENT CHASE SPEAKS BEFORE TEXAS BANKERS

Panhandle Bankers' association at Amarillo, Tex., one of the speakers was Clement Chase, editor of the Western Banker of this city. He was asked to discuss the pending currency bill, and in so doing he brought out the main points of Clyde E. Elliott No the resolution passed at the meeting of leading bankers of the west at Omaha last week and made a local hit by referring to the visit to Omaha of W. H. Fuqua, one of Amarillo's millionaire bankers and cattle men, saying he hoped that the next time Mr. Fuqua might come by the North & South Texas railway, for which Mr. Fuqua and other citizens of Amarillo have just subscribed \$90,000, and which is to run directly from Amarillo to Omaha

Mr. Chase's next talk will be before the Wyoming Bankers' association, which meets at Sheridan on August 12 and 13.

#### BRUNER LEAVES FOR CHICAGO THIS EVENING

Howard Bruner, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, promoted to the position of chief clerk to B. L. Winchell, traffic director of the Harriman lines, leaves Saturday night the Grand theater. The manager of this While Mr. Bruner will carry the title of chief clerk for the present, he will be really assistant to the traffic director. a position that is regarded as being well

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to | where, after the "Ham Tree" had com-Business Success.

up toward the top. Mr. Bruner's family

will not move to Chicago before late in

### MOVE FOR ENLARGED DEPOT Has Fifteen Children, but No Naturalization Papers

dren, and I ought to be allowed to vote," roared a fellow in the election commisprivilege of registering because he could not produce his naturalization papers. "You've raised fifteen children?" asked Deputy Election Commissioner Henry

"Yes, sir, fifteen children and here you tering and from voting."

Ostrom admitted that a man who had the United States was patriotic, even if had to walk heah." head and was sorry. The fellow went ing no naturalisation papers.

#### Young Woman is Fatally Injured in Automobile Mishap

May Griffin, 21 years of age, Rex hotel,

With another girl and two men, the names of whom have not yet been two vehicles and in so doing the rear wheel of one caught in the extra tire rack at the side of the car, wrenched it loose and threw it with great force against the right temple of Miss Griffin. The police were notified and Surgeon Fotschman administered medical attention and had the injured girl conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital. He gives out no hope for her recovery and later this morning she was reported getting weaker.

Hogeland has been arrested and held on suspicion. He resides at 1901 St. Mary's avenue and drives for the Harshman-Zigman Taxl company, 309 South Sixteenth street. The owners of the two truck wagons were John Rinda and E. Long, both of Florence.

## Longer a Bachelor

Clyde E. Elliott, a member of the Uniersity club and one of the prominent oung college men of the city, was secretly married to Mies Marie F. Macioszek of Kansas City at Plattamouth, Neb., Tuesday evening. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is now a member of the advertising department of The Omaha Bee.

The romance which had its ending in this marriage was begun in St. Louis in 1907, when Mr. Elliott met Miss Maciossak while she was a member of the famous chorus of McIntyre & Heath's "Ham Tree." Young Elliott accompanied the Nebraska foot ball eleven to St. Louis, where the University of St Louis eleven was met on Thankegiving day. The "Ham Tree" was then playing at had met through his connection with the college paper at the University of Nebrasks, and it was through him that the young Nebraskan met Miss Macloszek

The acquintance begun in St. Louis soon grew into a warm friendship. Mr. Elliott visited the young woman in Kansas City and in New York city. pleted its run, she became a member of

"I've been in this town for thirty years; out a little angry, declaring he would to dig to the bottom of the deepest trunk in the house.

Scarcely had he disappeared from the sioner's office when he was denied the door when in burst a huge colored man. "Whah is dat man wid de automobile dat was comin' after me?" he roared. "What are you talking about?" asked

one of the clerks. "Well, I met a man yesterdah," stormed the colored gent, "that said he'd be fellows are trying to keep me from regis- around this morning and take me up heah to the court house to register me. 1 waited and waited at home and he never done that much for the population of showed up wid dat machine, and so I

he could not show naturalisation papers. Again the clerks were sorry, but they qualifying for registration by showing a good saint woh desired him to register. a large family. So Ostrom shook his he at least had the advantage of requir-

#### the "Belle of Mayfair" and the New York Winter Garden shows.

Miss Macloszek was educated in the Central High school of Kansas City and at the Illinois Woman's college, Jacksonville, Iil. Mr. Elliott was identified with college activities at the state university. being a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity, member of the Senior society. editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and hold ing membership on the athletic board.

#### Officer Finds Tot in Moving Boxcar

near Twelfth and Jones streets was barely in time to snatch a 2-year-old child from the doorway of a box car attached to a train of cars which was rapidly gaining headway in pulling out of town. The infant was unafraid and to the officer's question replied "Goin' byby." After inquiring in the neighborhood and getting no information as to the parents the baby was brought to the station where together with three tiny kittens the child seems to have forgotten it over had a home.

#### HOWELL'S PIE COUNTER FOR INSURANCE AGENTS

The placing of the big \$200,000 surety bond which the Water board is to exact from County Treasurer Ure in addition to all his other official bonds, is agitating local bond company agents. As the premium is to be paid by the Water board out of water funds, it is understood that the placing of the bond will be controlled by the Water board, which means Howell. Howell used to be in the surety bond business himself, and is said to have controlled the placing of Ure's original bond as county treasurer, and to have split commissions on it, although being a public official he was careful not to appear as the agent writing it. According to the talk, the new \$200,000 is to be written by the Lion Bonding company, but \$150,000 of it rewritten with agencies acceptable to Howell.

### 150 Jewish Families Suffered Losses in

Frederick Cohn and Henry Monsky for

its effective work. The Jewish relief committee was appointed two days after the disaster, or tablishing headquarters on Twenty-fourth street near Seward.

Emil Ganz, accountant for the relie: committee, reported the following: From Omaha and South Omaha, 34. 575,63; Lincoln, \$496; Council Bluffs, \$448.50; \$1,000; Fremont, \$119.50; Sloux City. Leavenworth, \$116.50; Des Moines, \$914.40; niscellaneous, \$782, a total of \$8,271.93. The disbursements were as follows:

Help at relief station Incidental expenses Matros

116.20 Salance in treasury .....

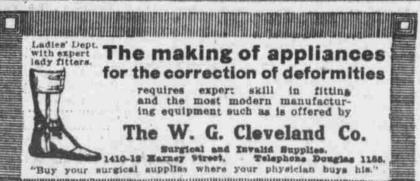
#### Newsboys to Have Annual Picnic Soon

be held the latter part of this month or the first of next has been endorsed by the Omaha Retail Dealers' association, The endorsement was asked before any plans had been made for the piente. Now that it has been endorsed by the retailers, who will assist in furnishing entertainment for the boys, the arrangements will

#### **OMAHA SINGER TAKES PART** IN BIG DENVER CONTEST

Mrs. Walter Dale, Omaha singer, who was on the program with the symphony orchestra at Denver, received the following notice in the Denver Republican Lena Ellsworth-Dale, soloist of the af-ternoon was a decidedly pleasant addition to the program. Mrs. Dale is a pretty, wholesome-looking person, gowned simply in white, without gloves, but wearing a black picture hat. She sang the "I Greet There, Dear Hall" from Tannhauser. Mrs. Dale's high soprano voice is clear and resonant. At times she threw it out and resonant. At times she threw it out above the orchestra in fine style, show-ing a considerable power.

Terrors of Anticipation.



## the Easter Tornado

One hundred and fifty-three Jewish and I've raised a family of fifteen chil- find his naturalization papers of he had families suffered losses during the Easter Sunday tornado according to a report made by the Jewish relief committee A detailed report of the moneys accepted and expended was made also. Resolutions were passed praising the committee composed of Samuel Frank, Rabbi

Relief disbursements.

An old German farmer entered the office of a wholesale druggist one morning and addressed the proprietor:

"Mister Becker, I haf der schmall pox—"

"Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobe!" exclaimed Becker, as the office force scrambled over each other in their hurry to get out, "don't come any nearer."

"Vot's der madder mit you fellers, anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobe. "I say I haf der schmall pox of butter out in mine wagon vot der Mrs. Becker ortered las' week already."—National Food Magazine.



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