Police Commissioners Will Raise Saloon Licenses.

MUST CUT DOWN THE SALOONS

Increase Will Provide Added Revenue Needed by Reduction in the Number of Refresh-

ment Places.

South Omaha saloons will have to pay a license fee of \$2000 this year according to word from an informal meet ing held Saturday at the Omaha hospital where Commissioner Donahue is conwith a fractured bone. John Devine, commissioner was present at he meeting and the two decided that the demands for a decrease in the number of saloons would have to be met and without delay. At present there are about 87 saloons in South Omaha. Complaints from the west end of the city and the south section have been made to the board and so strong have the complaints become that the board will not oppose the popular will they

It is proposed to reduce the number of saloons to fifty or under and charge a \$2,000 license fee. The raise of the license fee will put a large number of the worst saloons out of business and the reduced number of beer parlors will permit the South Omaha police force to police saloon districts better than at

Commissioner Devine said Saturday: Commissioner Donahue and myself talked the matter over today. We would like the papers to say that we are going to reduce the number of saloons in South Omaha. The people seem to want that, We can not reduce the number without injuring the schools if we not raise the licenses on the ones who want to do business in South Omaha."

Asked if the report of the meeting was mere talk, Commissioner Devine said that the board or a majority of it would see to it that the number of saloons is reduced or known the reason why. All of which leaves the innumerable anplicants for liquor licenses up in

Trying to Sell Ring. George Postacia, a Greek found a \$300 diamond earing in California and came all the way to South Omaha to sell it to Jacobsen and Furen. He tried to sell the jewel yesterday and was arrested by Detective Sheahan on suspicion. With Postacls at the time was Tom Conturis who was also locked up. Postacis denies that he came by the diamond earing in any way except by chance. He says he found the earing while in California and has carried it about with him ever since. The jewelers say that the gem and its mate together would be worth

At the police station last night the theory was ventured that the caring was over the world by an international gang of diamond thieves. The police say they do not believe the story of Postacis. He will be held until an investigation is

Chris Arrested.

James Chris was arrested yesterday at Twenty-sixth and N streets on suspicion of having knowledge of the whereabouts Jobs in South Omaha. Apart from the to the advancement of science. Dr. Crowpresent case the practice of buying jobs among the foreigners of South Omaha is faculty in point of service, having joined said to be a favorite practice.

Donahue Better. Fire and Police board of South Omaha, will be able to leave the hospital in another couple of weeks, it is thought. He sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone in a recent railroad accident and the surgoons say the mending of the injured bone is slow.

Masquerade. A masquerade-the dance of the season, it is claimed by the Eagles-will be pulled off St. Patrick's night at Eagle hall in South Omaha. Eagles say the celebration will be unique. The rooms and hall were decorated under the direction of Harry

The condition of Mrs. Hallihan, who was injured while alighting from a street car some nights ago, is said to be most encouraging. Mrs. Hallihan's condition was serious for a while. Miss Mary Hallihan, her daughter, is one of the popular singers of South Omaha

Good Home Mighty Cheap. Mighty good six-room house for the money, besides hallway and pantry; good

condition; gas, electric light and water; china closet; cement walks, paving; plenty of shade and some fruit. Full lot, sell. Price, \$1,100, is scandalously low. A good home for some one. Cheap. Speak

ORIN S. MERRILL CO., Northeast Corner 23d and M Sts.

Mrs. Anna L. Meyer an Artist. Miss Anna L. Meyer, supervisor of manual training in the fifth and sixth and copyrighted a piece of art in plaster.

Miss Meyer has named her production the "Joy Boy." The figure is that of a full grown youth sitting tailor fashion with folded arms uplifted from the chest. The face is that of a lion, with a smile parting the lips and rippling about the eyes and face. The predominant color is green with a bluelsh tinge, which latter color the "Joy Boy" has absorbed: To drive away the blues is the mission of "Joy Boy" for its owner. This piece of

mascot of happiness and there is much has quit school at the university and is promise of many sales of this artistic back in Omaha. Thompson will not retalisman, over which Miss Meyer's friends enter school next fall so that Stiehm will are enthusiastic and have decided to pur- lose a valuable line man. Thompson is chase. Those who know Miss Meyer appreciate her ability in art and know that to enter the insurance game.

art is molded in three sixes.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA they will realize in their expectations of her future productions.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. W. E. Reed has issued invitations or an afternoon bridge party Thursday

Mrs. Inghrain and Mrs. Miller will en-tertain the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church on Friday afternoon, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Miller, 2006 Vinton street. All ladies interested in Missionary work are invited to attend.

Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known ocation. Tel. South 27. WANTED-Bright boy for office work. Must be 16. Apply at the Cudshy Packing company, South Omahs.

Gartield Circle club ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will give a card party at the Moose home Tuesday, March 17,

Mrs. W. B. Daly 517 North Seven-teenth street, underwent a serious surgi-cal operation at the Wise Memorial hospital, Saturday morning. Her condi-tion is reported as favorable. Mrs. W. F. Reed entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. The guests were seated at two large round tables. Favors and the color scheme were in yellow. Covers were laid for twenty.

The Moose club will give is second grand masquerade ball Tuesday evening. March 17. Six cash prizes will be given. First prize will be given to the best dreased woman and man, second to the next best and third to the most comic. Good union music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rose entertained the Every Little While Dinner club Friday evening. White candles with green shades and green flags were used in decorations. A large basket of white tuips with shamirock leaves was used as a center piece. Bridge was played in the evening.

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Dr. R. G. Rice, who has been connected with the local bureau of animal industry for the last six years, but recently promoted to take charge of the bureau work at Watertown, S. D., was tendered a farewell reception by the orchestra and Bible richass of the First Methodist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ulmer, 747 North Nineteenth street. A short musical program, consisting of humbers by the orchestra, Mrs. D. J. Ringer and Miss elaura Rice, was followed by short talks by members of the class expressing their regrets at his departure and wishing him success in his new field of labor. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lohman, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lush, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Gasteel, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eastman, Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Holdrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Gasteel, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lohman, Dana Lohman, Francis Casteel, William Rice, Guy Rice, Donald Aldrich, Irving Ulmer and James Ulmer and Misses Alice Casteel, Laura Rice, Emily Rice, Louise Aldrich and Harriet Ulmer.

Omaha Chemist is Elected Fellow of Science Association

Dr. Charles F. Crowley, professor of chemistry at Creighton Medical college, and city chemist for Omaha for the last ten years, has just received official notics that he has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The action was a part of the swag said to be marketed taken by the board of directors of the association at the last meeting of the association, at Atlanta, Ga., weld during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Crowley did not attend the meeting and knew nothing of the action until notified.

The title of fellow in the association is regarded as one of the highest honors attainable by a scientist, and is conferred on the local professor for his work in the of his brother, Nick Chris, who is alleged field of chemistry. It is conferred only to have absconded with \$100 contributed on those who have done individual reby Immigrant Greeks who sought to buy search work and have contributed notably ley is one of the oldest members of the the Creighton staff in 1895.

Dr. Crowley is the possessor of many various times. He graduated from Michigan university with the degree of Ph. C., and gained the degree of A. B. at Detroit university. He later obtained his M. D.

from Creighton Medical. Dr. Crowley is the third member of the Creighton university faculty to be made a fellow in the association during the last two years. Dr. J. S. Foote, professor of pathology and histology at the medical college, and Rev. William F. Rigge, S. J., dean of the department of physics and the astronomical observatory, have had the same honor conferred upon them during this period. The trio are the only Nebraskans to be thus honored.

Fort School Boys Print Lists for

Public school authorities are having the printer students in the Fort Special Woodbury avenue. school for boys co-operate with the public library in giving school children infor- and James Paimer. Mr. Bryson was 39 10x130, good neighborhood; east of Twenty- for grade school students in the library. and a family of children. mation as to the many valuable books years of age. Surviving him is his widow At the direction of Superintendent E. U. Graff, the would-be printers in the school are getting out lists of books recommended by Librarian Edith Tobitt, as good for children to read. As the composition of such lists is excellent practice for the lads, and they would never be grades of the local schools, has originated and the library, as well as the children building, will go to Chicago Sunday. dents throughout the city.

THOMPSON LEAVES SCHOOL: STAR FOOT BALL PLAYER

Hob Thempson, former high school foot ball and track star and last fall a regu-An Italian plastic artist is making this lar on the champion Cornbusker eleven. contemplating a move to Kansas City

Nostrils and Head Stopped Up From Cold? Try My Catarrh Balm The Mount Zion Baptist church has contributed \$7 to the fund which is being

Instantly Clears Air Passages; drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try you will breathe freely; duliness and raw dryness is distressing but truly headache disappear. By morning! the ne-dless.

throat will be gone.

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; You Breathe Freely; Dull penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stope nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, scothing relief comes immediately.

Don't by awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrile it-Apply a little in the nostrils and in- closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh stantly your clogged nose and stopped- or a cold, with its running nose, foul up air passages of the head will open: mucus dropping into the threat, and

catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhai sore Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh End such misery now! Get the small will surely disappear, Agents. Sherman

REPUBLICANS TO CLOSE GAP EXPERTS O. K. DEN STUNTS

Reorganization of Committee.

SOME RESIGNATIONS OFFERED Chairman and Secretaries Offer to

Quit, but Point of No Quorum is Raised to Make Proceedings Informal.

At a called meeting of the Douglas held some time in April.

Proceedings were enlivened by the ap- the same organization. pearance of Henry Ostrom, deputy election commissioner, who was chairman of the "progressive" republican commit-tee, and Henry T. Genau, secretary of the same organization. They came with dition of a reorganization of the regular committee.

After much talk and several caucusses, Fri- Henry C. Myers, chairman of the regular republican committee, tendered his resignation, and was followed by Matthew J. Greevy, secretary, who resigned, but called attention to the fact that the proceedings were informal, as no quorum of the regular committee was present. C L. Mather of Benson was chosen chairman and Amos Thomas of Omaha secretary.

Considerable commotion occurred dur-

ing the roll call caused by outsiders trying to participate in the proceedings and efforts to avoid making a record that would disclose the absence of a quorum A committee of five was appointed to arrange for a big republican banquet to be held perhaps the second week in April. The members of the banquet committee are Hehry C. Meyers, chairman J. C. Kinsler, Henry Ostrom, David Shanahan and John Larson. A speaker of national fame is to be secured for the banquet. Either Senator A. B. Cummins of lows or ex-Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri will probably be invited to make addresses.

Day Students Vie With Boarders in Gymnastic Meet

Many parents and friends of Browcell hall students attended the indoor gymnastic exhibition and contests given by the young women of the hall under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ringwalt Injured Man's Cries at the institution last evening. As the affair was an annual event of special interest, because the "Hall" girls and the 'town' girls contested for honors, the enthusiasm was high among both the audience and the spectators. The day students, those living at home and going to the hall for study and recitations each day, won two of the three special con-

The boarders, headed by Vera May Diers, won the medicine ball contest. The day students were captained by Esther Smith.

In the game of volley ball, Elizabeth Smith's team of day students defeated Marjorle Smith's team of boarders. The day students' team also won the relay race with an exciting finish. The boarders not only won the pen-nant for best floor and apparatus work

this year, but also carried it off last year. In 1912 however, the day girls captured it. The judges gave honorable mentions to posure Marjorie Smith and Helen Eastman in

the marching. In the work on ladders NOTED TRAVELER TO and other apparatus, and in vaulting honorable mention was given to Mary Taylor, Florence Neville, Genevieve Holcomb, Esther Wilhelm, Maude Robertson and Dorothy Knittle.

Taylor Bryson Meets

Taylor Bryson, head of one of the departments of the Children Plow factory near the Woodbury avenue crossing of the City Library the Great Western railroad in Council lecture room, children under the eighth Bluffs. He was returning home from the grade will not be admitted, but older ones occurred near his home, which is on

The body was found by Verne Bryson

OMAHA DENTIST INVENTOR OF NEW BRIDGE AND CROWN

To arrange for the wholesale manufacprinted except through such an arrange- and bridge work which he has invented. ture of five new systems of dental crown ment, the scheme benefits the students Dr. G. W. Todd, dentist in the Brandels into whose hands the printed lists fall. Three of his systems have been patented. At the same time the commercial printers another now has patent pending, and the distributed through the schools to stu- rights, or interest a dental manufacturing basis. He claims his new systems, when generally adopted by the dental profession, will be a greater benefaction to humanity than the Panama canal, because his patented methods avoid all corresion of metal in the mouth, with the dangers of infection incident thereto

COLORED PEOPLE TRY TO ASSIST JOHN JONES

The colored people of Omaha have not abated their efforts to secure an appeal for John Jones, convicted of murder in the first degree, but have redoubled their efforts since he was sentenced to the electric chair by Judge English.

raised to secure a new trial. The Grove Methodist church had previously contributed the sum of \$35.50, while the African Methodist church added \$6 to the fund, bringing the total to over \$50. It is estimated that the expense incident to the appeal for a new trial will aggregate \$150, and the churches will combine in their efforts to raise that amount.

For the Stomach and Liver!

I. N. Stuart, West Webster, N. Y. writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for alsorders of the stomach and liver off and on for the past five years, and it affords me pleasure to state that I have found them to be just as represented. They are mild in their action and the results have been satisfactory. bottle of "Ely's Cream Baim" at any & McConnell Drug Co.-Advertisement, I value them highly." All dealers.-Ad-

Effort Made to Bring About the Paffenrath and West Say Renz Has Proper Contraptions.

ARTISAN TURNS GOAT LOOSE

Volcanie Eruption Follows and Vis-Iters Pronounce Ak-Sar-Ben Fun Ninety-Nine Per Cent O. K.

'Tis done. All words are idle. The excounty republican committee, held at the perts, George West and George Paffen-Rome hotel Saturday afternoon, only rath, have passed on the excellency of thirty-six of the ninety-four members the outline for the atunts of the big show showed up. The purpose of the meeting for the Ak-Sar-Ben Den this year. was to make plans for a banquet to be is a former governor of Ak-Sar-Ben. Paffenrath is the old circus manager of

It was just nature. They couldn't stay away. They heard that Gus Renz was working on the circus and initiation DETECTIVE IS BITTEN stunts, so, lured by the same power that proposals that the "republicans" get toattracts the boy to the callone and the gether and offered to resign their offices car and rode to the Den last Friday to see things.

They saw. They visited around and coked over the monatrous contraptions for some time, when Gus Rens slipped around and turned loose one of his goats the monater black one. The subsequent history of the call was pitiful. The goat produced what Renz characterized as a olcanie eruption.

Expert Criticism.

The two old-timers gave an expert criticism of the whole arrangement for nitiation this fall and expressed themselves as pleased with all except two stunts." These two, they declared, were not severe enough. And Renz got busy with hammer, saw and pickaxe to ake the contraptions sufficiently rough-edged to suit the fine sensibilities of these two higher critics.

By April 1 Mr. Renz expects to be ready o call his initiation team. He will seect the team from among those only who have paid their dues and are consequently full-fledged members this year. Secretary J. D. Weaver has arranged to get a list regularly of all the people that move into Omaha from month to month. From this list he will work toward interesting the new citizens of Omaha in Ak-Sar-Ben. He will address letters to each and every one of them, asking that they become members of Ak-Sar-Ben this year. It is felt that not sufficient soliciting has been done in past years among the younger men, and especially among the newcomers in the city, who might feel a little timid about coming forward to ask to be admitted to membership in Samson's organization

Finally Bring Help, But Likely Too Late

For over an hour Michael Helgeson, carpenter, living at 1511 North Fortysecond street, screamed for help as he tests, but the boarding students were lay on the belt line tracks near Fortyawarded the handsome pennant for pre- fifth and Burt streets, where he lost his senting the better floor and apparatus left foot under a moving train. In the darkness those who might have heard his voice were unable to locate it, and it was not until after midnight that H. B. Young heard him. Young stopped a Cuming street car and, with conductor and motorman, he went to where Helgeson lay, exhausted and nearly unconscious. He had dragged himself just far enough being killed by the next train that passed. The police were notified and the injured man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it is believed that he will die as the result of loss of blood and ex-

LECTURE ON CHILDREN

Another lecture by Frederick B. Wright, the archae ogist, traveler and lecturer, has been arranged through the courtesy of C. N. Dietz, president of the public library board. He has secured Mr. Death Under Wheels at the library auditorium, Wednesday, Wright to deliver an illustrated lecture March 18, at 4 o'clock. "Children I Have Seen in Other Lands" will be his subject, and by arrangement with Mr. Dietz city about 10 o'clock and the accident and all adults are invited. Mr. Wright also speaks at the Young Men's Christian essociation this afternoon, and at the First Congregational church in the even-

UNFORTUNATE MAN LEAVES:

Fred Philbrick, laborer, aged 40 years, the was slugged and robbed of \$151, a nest egg saved by frugality for the purpose of securing treatment from an eye specialist, was provided with a new pair of spectacles by sympathetic friends, and Friday evening shipped with a crew of railroad laborers to Wyoming.

Saturday morning The Omaha Bee resee no grounds for a complaint that their fifth patent has been applied for. He has ceived notice from the Brandels Stores business is being spoiled. The lists are not yet decided whether to sell his patent that if Philbrick was brought to their optical department he would be given company in his patents on a royalty glasses, and also helped toward securing treatment for his eyes. He had already gone, however.

News from the Insurance Field

Accidents and Fires of the Week

CAR TRIEVES MILL ENGINEER ITY Sang Surprised by Freight Crew While SURETY Stealing Goods. BONDS

OTHER MEN WOUNDED FOUR RILLED BY

PREMATURE EXPLOSION MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE BY MAN WHO IS SAID BABY BURNED TO DEATH BY EXPLOSION OF A

BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL BY MAN WIEG IS RAXD TO HAVE EYDBOPHOBIA BOOD ROADS WGMEERS INJURED BY DYNAMITY

THREE MEN KILLED IN MOTHL PIRE IN WEST VIRGIRIA FIRE DRILL PREVENTS

PANIC IN SCHOOL MANY DIE IN CYCLONE AND TIDAL WAVE IN MADAGASCAR SUNDRED NEGRO PAMILIES MADE ROMBLESS BY PIRE

DEAF MUTE ESCAPING PROM INSTITUTION IS KILLED BY ENGINE PATRICK DORE DIES PROM THE INJURIES

WE RECEIVED AT FIRE THREE MEN KILLED IN TENEMENT HOUSE PIRE CHILDREN ARE RUBNED TO DEATH IN PORCA COLLOPY SERIOUSLY

INJURED BY A STREET CAR CORTY-THREE SHIPS ARE WRECKED OFF MOROCCO C-POUR ARE MILLED AS MINER GETS "LIGHT"

Omaha Men to Travelers' Meeting

For the excellency of their service during the last year Tom Kelly, Cecil Vessy and A. G. Green of the local office Travelers Insurance company have been invited to attend the golden anniversary of that company at Hartford, April 1. This event will mark a half a century since the organization of the Travelers, in which period it grew from a 25-cent policy vender to a multi-millionaire con-

The local office of the Travelers has been one of its best producers, and the party from here is sure to receive an specially hearty welcome. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Green will accompany their husbands on the trip.

Life Agent Does Humanity Service

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> Finds Better Men. C. J. Bowell, district manager for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, reports that the new material for agents in the life insurance business is coming from a better set of men and the business is generally classed as a RECEIVES AID OF FRIENDS worthy profession. He has had occasion to advertise for new men for unoccupied territory with his company and the responses from men who seem to be made

of the right stuff were gratifying. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Insurance Notes.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of February, as compiled from the records of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, aggregate \$21,744,200, as cord-pared with \$23,204,700 in January and \$22,-884,000 in February last year. The losses thus far this year reach a total of \$44,948,900, as against \$42,277,850 credited against the same time last year.

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