WOULD ERECT INDIAN STATUE

Webster Desires to Commemorate Blackbird, Friend of Whites.

MODEL PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Likeness of Bistopic Chieftain of Once Powerful Omaha Tribe of Indiana May Be Seen at Court House.

A statue, including pedectal, thirty-live feet high, the semblance of Blackbird, known as Wash-in-ga-sabe, chieftain of the Omaha tribe of Indiana when it was the roling force over a vast western area, to be erected on the lawn of the court house, is an idea placed be fore the public by John L. Webster,

president of the State Historical society. Blackbird was a noted warrior and leader and a friend of the whites who never broke faith, so Mr. Webster declares that Omaha could find no finer way in which to commemorate its earliest authentic history. The city's war veterans are asstating a movement to place a monument in front of the court house, and he believes artistic demands would be satisfied by the placing of two fine works of art there. The subject has been laid before Architect John

Frederick C. Hibbard, a scutptor of Chicago, has prepared a model of the proposed statue of Blackbird. Mr. Webster was highly pleased with this, and arrangements have been made to place it today in the entrance to the court house on the first floor for public inspection

Mr. Hibbard spent considerable time studying Indian lineaments and physical The model prepared by him shows Blackbird mounted on a powerful horse, one arm outstretched, and with the other holding a strap with which to control his steed. The features are rusged and commanding.

The idea of the statue of Blackbird came to Mr. Hibbard through reading a ing of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Omaha, which thus described the chief:

"In the earliest authentic days of the Omahas they had a chieftain known as Blackbird. He was a daring and intrepid warrior that feared no man and shunned no danger. He had the spirit of leadership that would have done credit to an Alexander when engaged in warfare with his common enemy, the Sloux; but he welcomed and always maintained peaceful relations with the invading white race. He encouraged the exchange and traffic in commodities between the red change commodities, but in a larger dechange commodities, but in a larger de-gree, with the brown men across the is \$5,272 left in the fund. It costs the Pacific.

Blackbird's followers, obedient to his command, according to tradition, buried him upon Blackbird hill, sitting upon his favorite war horse, with his face to the eastward overlooking the Missouri valley.

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Washington Affairs

It became apparent yesterday that the senate cannot reach a vote on the proposed repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act for ht least ten days or two weeks unless democratic leaders make an extraordinary effort to speed up the proceedings.

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Suggested Memorial to Famous Chief



AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA which will be here next Monday have been completed by the local order of Red Men.

Proposed for Court House Lawn

speech made by Mr. Webster at a meet- Police Fund Will Run Out Before End of Fiscal Year.

CITY TREASURER STANDS PAT

Local Cattle Buyers Invited to Go to Lincoln to Inspect Stock Fattened on Many Varieties

of Feed.

With three months of the fiscal year to run the police fund is in such shape that the board and police chief must make some arrangements for laying off the men. According to present figures there will be an overdraft of more than \$2,200 city about \$2,500 to run the department

The board was told of the exact amount of the fund at the beginning of the year. There is no doubt that the police fund will have to be increased in South Omaha. Treasurer P. J. Martin, acting under the advice of City Attorney Murphy, will not turn money from the interest and sinking fund, where the city charter says it must go, in order to swell the police fund. Both the city treasurer and city attorney would like to see the police fund increased, but not by taking from other funds.

is the library fund, in which there remains only a few hundred dollars. On lief from pain and distress and the de- the library board has fallen the necessity Rectful by Mrs. Welpton. well and so quickly. For sale by all should have been paid for by the city the benefit of the St. Mary's Avenue Condesiers everywhere.—Advertisement.

> Councilmen Beiny Contracts. Again the shy city council failed to award contracts for paving, although wrathy over the continued hindrances placed in the way of public improveabsentees in, but the cop was unable to find the needed officials. Those absent were John Riha, republican; John Cavanaugh, democrat, and Pat Lavelle, dem-

A number of the contractors of the city say their work is tied up by the delay. Those contracts should have been When queried on the reason for the delay, the mayor cryptically remarked to a reporter: "I am too full for utterance." Among the laboring men the delay is

Yesterday the James Parks Construction company laid off thirty-five men because the contracts were delayed.

Library Board Appreciative, At a meeting of the library board a resolution was adopted expressing the appreciation of the board for the effiient services rendered by Dr. A. N. Bagan, chairman of the committee on building and grounds. Among other acts of public generosity. Dr. Hagan has lately had a row of elm trees planted around the library grounds, and this with no expense whatever to the library

Bliss Invites Buyers. Prof. R. K. Biles of the department of

Prof. Bliss is the most prominent candidate for director of the department of liken also accompanied Mrs. Welpton in agricultural extension at Ames, which a most satisfactory manner. was vacated by the dismissal of Prot. Miss Madge West played two violin

Fire Drives Out Sleepers, Inmates of the house run by Charles Bush, negro, at 419 north Twenty-seventh tone from her violin, and interprets mustreet, ran three blocks to the fire half to give an alarm at 2:45 this morning. although they had to pass a fire alarm bax on their way. The fire department found two muttresses aftre in different parts of the house, it is said. The build-Charles Bush. All the inmates escaped their nightclothes. The damage

Magie City Gossip, H. J. Litiman of Leigh was at the stock yards on husiness yesterday. The West Side Mothers' club will meet with Mrs. George Dunn this afternoon at

amounted to several hundred dollars.

L. J. Quinby lectured last evening at St. Linke's Lutheran church on the ques-tion of single tax. Ada Kensington of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Berry, 164 N street.

Miss Buth and Lloyd Atkinson gave a birthday surprise rarty last Thursday syening for Marie Crevision at her home.

Final arrangements for the Bg carnival new

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet this afternoon at the church, Twenty-third and I streets, in a regular meeting. In a regular meeting.

The Ladles' Aid of the West Q Pres-byterian mission will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Martin, Forty-eighth and Q streets, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shindel, Twenty-second and H streets.

South Omaha camp No. 1,095, Modern Woodmen of America, will give an entertainment tomorrow evening at the Independent Order of Odd Feilows' hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets, to its members and their families.

Miss Ruth Atkinson entertained at

Miss Ruth Atkinson entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of James Gould of Van Wert, Ia. Those present were: Misses Marie Creviston, Bonita Hollenberger, Clara Balley and Ruth Atkinson and Messrs. Arthur Dross, I.loyd Atkinson, Glenn Wiggins and James Gould.

James Gould.

William Atkinson was given a birthday surprise party Monday evening by a number of friends. High five was played, prizes being won by Gus Long, Mrs. Reggie Wallace, Mrs. Gilbert Atkinson and Harry Atkinson. Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames L. B. Shamblen, Gus Long, A. A. Atkinson, E. W. Creviston, A. E. Atkinson, R. L. Duniap, N. E. Carter, H. F. Atkinson, Reggie Wallace, James Huff, Roy Stacey and William Atkinson and Mrs. Hollenberger, Misses Bonita Hollenberger, Margaret Martin and Ruth Atkinson and Messrs, Al Meddlinger, Bud Stacey and Lloyd Atkinson.

Music

The park fund is practically depleted, as

Mabelle Crawford Welpton, assisted by Eloise Wood Milliken, Miss Adelyn Wood and the Misses Madge and Eloise West. Miss Adelyn Wood opened the program with an "Allemande" by D'Albert, folnen are lying idle while the council de- lowed by "Eine Liebeanovelle" in three and style, her delicately spun runs in the Wolff number being especially efnents; sent out a policeman to bring the fective. This novelty to Omaha audiences was a beautiful thing, each movement being true to its name in atmosphere and tonal coloring, all of which was well brought out in the playing. For an enore Miss Wood played a "Gavotte" from the suite in D minor by D'Albert.

Mrs. Welpton maintained her well deserved reputation for artistic singing in let three weeks ago, Mayor Hoctor stated. her share of the program, her rich, deep tageously, and her interpretations being as always, true to the spirit of the song She sang two groups, opening the first felt because the contractors are forced with "Quando a te Lieta" from "Faust, to lay off if the contracts are not let, by Gounod, following with a brilliant "Mandolinata" that sounded decidedly Mexican and which was sung with vivacity and abandon. A rather unusual "Lullaby," by Ropartz preceded a "Dance Song," by Thome, which completely fascluated the audience and won as an encore "Wind Fairles." by Walts. In her second group Mrs. Welpton did especially nice work in "Summer Rain," Willeby, the lovely restful "Gae Tae by Fisher, and the exultant "Spring Song," with which she closed the program. For an encore this time the audience received Del Riego's charming "Shadow March."

Mrs. Milliken played Grieg's A minor Concerto with Miss Wood at the second plane. It has often been the writer's animal husbandry, University of Ne-picasure to hear Mrs. Milliken play, but Braska college of agriculture, was a never was she heard to better advantage risitor at the stock yards yesterday. He than last evening. She interpreted this is inviting a number of expert cattle buy- remarkable concerto with finish and techers to visit the state farm at Lincoln on nical skill, and did some lovely tona May 22. Beef Producers' day, to mass work in the Holler "Luliaby," which she judgment on the sixty head of 2-year-old played as an encore. Mrs. Miliken and steers that have been feeding on a va- Miss Wood are both pupils of Mr. Lanriety of rations there for the last five dow, and his influence in gracefully turned phrases and tonal balance noticeable in the work of both. Mrs. Mil-

numbers, "Au bord d'un Ruisseau," by Boisdeffre, and Kreisler's graceful "Liebesield." She draws a warm resonant sically. She responded with Kreisler's "Schon Marie," which proved so acceptable to the audience that she was

recalled to repeat it. Miss Eloise West appeared as an able accompanist for her sister. The concert was most successful musically and must have been the same financially, for there were but few vacant seats even at the extreme back of the church. H. M. R.

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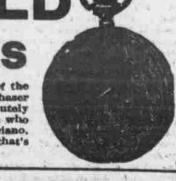
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He had been connected with the J. H. ing. He had been suffering for several Platz Real Estate company for over four- the Omaha-Denver railroads, according to teen years, serving as justice of the peace a report to the railroad officials here, finally settled in his knee, where he had and police judge for a number of years fired a revolver bullet into his head in his been wounded by a builet when a boy, and filling the office of county judge on room in one of the Denver hotels, killing On Monday he had a paralytic stroke, several occasions when the regular judges himself instantly, Tuesday afternoon. liberates. Yesterday the esteemed counmovements by Wolff. Miss Wood has Mr. DeTemple was born in Buffalo, N. Y., were absent. He was a member of the Underhill was well known by the cli failed of a quorum. Mayor Hoctor, ample technique and plays with clarity and enlisted at the age of 16 as a drumodd Fellows' lodge and Grand Army post Omaha railroad officials, having been mer boy in the Seventy-eighth New York of this city for over thirty years. The here frequently and having had many

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