Says Rival Claimed to Own Three Votes in County Board.

BIDS FOR WORK ALL REJECTED

Court House Stirred by Alleged Developments in Letting of Contract for Completing Approach on North Side.

The court house is all agog over quee developments in awarding of the work for finishing the approaches to the new

A report to the Board of County Commissioners by Henry B. Mayo, a contractor, that Calvin Ziegler, a competitor told Mayo that Ziegler owned "three votes in the county board," has aroused much anger among the members of that

Mayo's bid of \$12,500 for completing the court house grounds and approaches was lowest, being \$400 under that of Ziegler Mayo charges that Ziegler offered "to give or take \$500" to be allowed to take the contract or to let Mayo have it. Mayo reported to the board that Ziegler said if Mayo refused this offer he would see to it that all bids were rejected, because he had three votes of the board

Says He Declined. According to Mayo, he declined the proposal, but be that as it may, before the board met, it transpired that three mem-Harte, O'Connor and McDonald, were disposed to reject all bids and make a private non-competitive agreement with Ziegler on terms he was ready to submit, while two of them, Best and

Lynch, wanted a readvertisement in

event of rejection. The alleged deal, if there was one finally fell through by reason of the sudden and unexpected appearance of still another and better offer to do the work from the Selden-Breck Construction company for not more than \$11,000, with a

"If I had three votes in the county board," said Ziegier, "it would be silly to tell it. I never made any such statement. There is nothing to it. Mayo is during each day of the carnival. sore because the bids were rejected." All members of the board said that the bids were rejected because they were too high. Bids were rejected several weeks ago for the same reason, at which time Ziegler's bid was \$14,000. On the get to the depots without hurrying. next round he came down to \$12,900. He has now made a proposal to the board in writing to superintendent the work at a salary of \$50 a week, guaranteeing that It will not cost in addition to his salary more than \$11,539, and conditioned on him keeping as further profit any amount under \$11,539 and the actual cost of the

The Selden-Breck Construction company has offered to take the contract at a maximum cost to the county of \$11,000, and agreeing that after figuring a 10 per cent profit, if the job figures less than \$11,000, 80 per cent of the saving la to revert to Douglas county.

### Power Line Awaits Arrival of Material Which is On the Way During the tour the special will stop a

The materials for the construction of the power line extension of the Ne-braska Traction and Power company the train. from Papillion to Louisville have not yet arrived at Omaha, although they were shipped from Minneapolis two weeks ago, Over two weeks ago it was announced that the McKinley interests that purchased the old traction and power line from Omaha to Papillion would at once begin the extension of power cables from Papillion and that material had been

We have the men ready to go to work here as soon as the materials arrive," says Arthur English, receiver of the old line, "but although the poles and materials were shipped two weeks ago they have not yet arrived. We have sent a tracer after them, but we don't know just where they are delayed."

Mr. English says it is not likely that any further announcement of extensions of power or rallway on the line will be announced until William B. McKinley. president of the McKinley roads, gets back from his oriental trip. "He is some-where in midocean now," said English, "on his way to Japan for a trip. It will be some time before he gets back here. All that we are hoping to do this fall before winter sets in is to get the power line finished to Louisville, as it is impossible to dig postheles after the ground

### Demand for Feeders at the South Omaha Market Very Heavy

With corn selling around 75 cents per

at prices higher than during former years says several other local bands may help and shipped into the northern part of out, but he has not decided upon which is normal, but still high.

Local railroad men look upon buying that will furnish music. and fattening feeders as considerable of a gamble. They contend that if beef bands" of the state come to Ak-Sar-Ben prices continue to go higher and steaks of course all who can get away will come sell around 20 to 40 cents per pound to see just how much better their own across the block, the feeders will make particular band is than the others.

No odds have bed your liver, stomach. They cleaness your Liver and or bewelst been much your head solves. Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases across the block, the feeders will make particular band is than the others. money, but if people should conclude to quit eating heef and prices should drop. COMMERCIAL CLUB PARK tome one is going to lose money.

### RENO DIVORCE COLONY

affect out there. a residence of one year is required. The city government. The amoke nulsance is Brillings ...... Soc Up result has been that, according to the to be taken up by the municipal affairs Bridgework .... \$2.50 Up realized men, the divorce colony has committee before the furnaces are started.

### CONTRACTOR CHARGES DEAL University of Omaha to Start School Year With Bright Outlook

This morning at 9 o'clock the University of Omaha will open. The day will be taken up in the registration of students and convocation exercises. The convocation exercises will commence at 9 o'clock and the rest of the day will be the board's tornado relief fund: taken up with the matriculation and registration of students.

There has been several changes in the faculty. Prof. F. H. Kerns, who formerly had charge of the chemistry and physics departments, has left for Macomb, Ill., where he will have charge of the chemistry department of the Illinois Central Normal school. His place will be taken by Joseph Tabisca, who taught at the University of Nebraska last season. In including the men supposed to the English department Sanford Gifford, have been referred to in the alleged a student of the University of Chicago and a graduate of Cornell, will teach. He also will have a class in sociology. Profs. Stevens, McDonald and Gramlich are taking more advanced work in their special lines. The domestic science department will be in charge of Miss Pansy

> Williams. The university has recently been re painted and decorated on the interior. Many smaller improvements on the in side have also been completed.

According to President Jenkins the prospects are the brightest be has ever seen as to increased enrollment. The indications are that there will be a larger freshman class than had been anticipated. Also the preparatory department will have a greatly increased attendance.

### Railroads Prepare for Rush to Omaha for the Big Parades

Anticipating a large attendance at the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha, the possibility of less. On this exhibit all loads operating in and out of the city the five members of the board voted to are lining up to handle the crowds. Train reject the bids on the ground that they schedules have not been completed, but they have gone so far that it has been decided to run specials in on the days of the parade and in addition, extra coaches will be attached to all trains

For the electrical parade specials will be run on all roads from points 100 to 200 miles from Omaha. Returning, these trains will leave at about midnight, enabling visitors to see the parade and then

### Milk Cow Special Touring Nebraska

The Nebraska Milk Cow special go away from Niobrara at 8 o'clock yester-day morning and covered the Northwestern line between the starting point and Norfolk. From there, starting Wednesday morning, it works west as far as Harrison, the last town in Nebrasks. Returning, it is turned over to the Burlington at Belmont next Monday morning, and that road handles it down over the Alliance line to Broken Bow. From there it goes over to Grand Island and thence onto the main line, going out almost to Colorado and then coming east to Holdrege, where the final meeting will be held the evening of September 36.

sixty-seven towns in Nebraska, where lectures and demonstrations will be made

The Nebraska Milk Cow special consists of seven cars, three of them being coaches in which the lectures will be held in the event the weather is stormy. In addition to the passenger equipment there is a baggage car and a couple of flat cars. The flats have been converted Denison anticipates the most successful express the feeling of the Omaha Minisinto modern stables, in which, on the year the local association has experienced. tour, Holstein, Jersey, Gurnsey, Ayrshire All commercial subjects that are taught and fellow-worker, the Rev. Milton Bryand carried. At points where lectures given in milking, caring for the milk and

have to do with the different kinds of photography, there will be a class in gas feed, silos and silage, alfalfa and its engineering, stationery steam engineeruses, opportunities in dairying, stock diseases and cures and judging and se-

#### Dietz Engages Many Bands for Carnival

"Dad" Weaver, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, says that blacksmiths, grocers, barbers and others all over Nebraska are be accepted in many colleges and uniwhiling away their spare time with the versities. piccalo, fife, the bass drum or whatever they choose to do the whiling away with And the town bands gather of an evening to whoop 'er up and dream of the the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The boys' honor and distinction of parading around symnasium classes are open, as are the in well-brushed uniforms and highly pol- evening classes. After Ak-Sar-Ben the ished buttons. What means all this? department will begin its work of inter-Simply that bands all over the state are esting people in physical training and, as plying music for Ak-Sar-Ben.

Sutton and Cook Bank bands. The First men have also been added. this state, northern lows, northern Illi- One of the feature bands is Ewing's which is the only band outside the state

Mr. Diets says that when the "lown

### COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Parks and public property was the only CUT BY CHANGED LAWS phase of the charter that was reported upon to the municipal affairs committee In cauting up their accounts for the of the Commercial club at noon. The first half of the present year the trans- charter had been divided into seven parts continental lines operating through Ne- and a committee had been appointed to vada discover that the passenger business report upon each of the seven parts or to and out of Reno has fallen off 40 per phases. At the first meeting of the cent since the new divorce law went into municipal affairs committee the only subcommittee ready to report was the Under the old divorce law of Nevada one on parks and public property. The in that state a decree of divorce could be reports of the various committees will secured after a residence of ninety days, not be made public until all have reconsequently the city of Reno became ported and action has been taken upon the Mesca for mismated couples, and the them. A special committee also reported railroads profited thereby. Last winter on the investigation made regarding exthe legislature amended the law, so that penditures of various departments of the

again this fall.

### School Board Relief Fund; Its Disposition Explained

for the information of the public by properly endorsed and bearing the bank's Get Money and Then Ride Away is board and trustee for the disbursement of amounting to \$9,350 one \$50 check is still

the spirit of benevolence being in the men has acted the manly part. air and in the hearts of men, President the purpose of providing relief.

pedits matters by placing the fund in is included in disbursement. hank subject to check. I was chosen to write checks. I insisted on some one to ountersign them. The committee seword "trustee," to prevent its being

"Neglecting private business, we set ized to assist needy pupils. "We were informed that the commit-

known as my personal property.

tee handling public subscriptions and money appropriated by the council did not intend to advertise its benevolence, as there was no need of adding humiliation to distress.

"We agreed to follow the example until such time as the general committee should publish its list, or circumstances arise to alter our course. 'We realized that our motives might

be questioned, but deliberately decided to risk our reputations rather than humiliate those, mostly women, who had never before accepted assistance. To avoid dupilcation we reported every case to the general committee.

'In due time we reported to the board that \$4,668.99 had been expended and \$5,431.01 returned to the school district. This is a matter of record and was reported in the papers and yet some people may \$10,000 was never accounted for.

"In view of these facts, I cannot voluntarily name those, especinally the women, who received assistance. If any man would be so heartless, and any own or other improper uses as it is to court, respect for which no one has more than I, should order it, I will produce

The following statement has been made my itemized account together with checks Charles T. Walker, member of the School 'paid' stamp to cover. I have paid checks in bank. Also, I will produce receipts, "The tornado having wrought great orders, etc., and my netebook. Public suffering on employes and patrons and opinion shall then decide which set of

"Some facts I can give. Five men and Holovitchiner assembled the board for eleven women received financial assistance. Three other women, probably fear-"A resolution was prepared, which I ing humiliation, would not accept aid. was asked to sign and introduce, making Furniture was purchased for one man. the finance committee-myself, Alfred C. Miss McHugh and Mr. Reed found three Kennedy and Edward J. Streitz, Presi- girls and four boys unable to attend high postoffice at Forty-ninth and Dodge dent Holovichiner and Superintendent school and clothed them. Meats and gro- streets, which is conducted in the Graff, a committee of five to handle the ceries were purchased by Miss Powell, grocery, are those that suffered from the situation and disburse relief-and ap- working at Calvary Baptist station. A activities of the plunderers. The thieves propriating \$10,000 for its use. The reso- tarpaulin was purchased and loaned to gained entrance to the stores by cutting lution was voted for by every one of the one man to protect the remnants of his away a portion of the plate glass wineleven members present. Upon motion home and furnishings. Some miscella- dows fronting on Dodge street, and then, of myself, Mr. Graff was made chair- neous expenditures were made. Some taking their time, they systematically The committee discussed the manner of the parties having tornado insurance or dministering relief. Maimed, hungry, other means. One man, refusing a gift, From Sommer's store they secured \$50 shelterless and shivering people needed accepted a tean and signed a note pay- in change and bills, from the branch

"Whether or not the whole matter was sion and not the sin of commission was the money voted was drawn in my favor In the midst of great calamity, when inand deposited, I having suggested the nocent people are stricken and suffering is all about, men sometimes err in the cause of humanity. The school board to work to administer to worthy cases ber would do it again under similar cir-Miss McHugh and Mr. Reed were author- cumstances. The committee may have used poor judgment. I do not know. but it does seem cruel at this late date. only with horror-for certain people to are working on the case. seek to brand as crooks, thieves and grafters a body of men whose only offense has been that in time of great suffering they may have put God's unwritten law of benevolence above man made

"Naturally I resent the implied charges of dishonesty. I have lived in Omaha nine years. No one can truthfully say I have ever wronged him or his out of one cent. I have a good wife and two little girls. Their happiness and standing 'n society is as sacred a trust for me as any, similar trust reposed in any one of those who, unacquainted with me, would try, by insinuation and suggestion, to take from me that which is the most valuable asset a man can have, his rep :tation for honesty and integrity. Other board members and Mr. Graff value their standing as much as I value mine. It is just as brutal to intimate that they would premediatedly divert public funds to their hint that I have done so.

C. T. WALKER.

### Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL IS OPEN Activities of the Association Are All

Given Good Start.

SCHOOL A SUCCESS NIGHT Physical Department Opening to Be Delayed Until After the Close

of the Ak-Sar-Ben Fail Caratval. One hundred and fifty students enrolled The following resolution was unaniin every course. The enthusiasm is run-church:

ning high and General Secretary E. F. in business colleges will be included, and ant Williams, paster of the First Methare given practical demonstrations will be many engineering subjects that can only dist church, we present the following be secured at universities will be added. words of appreciation and commendation: As an example of the variety of subjects, The lectures cover a wide range and L. C. Sholes will give instructions in ing, and Mr. Autritt will instruct a class in a conversational knowledge of German. The night school was a success last

year and everything points to a more successful year this year. Many students completed their courses last year, although many took but a few special studies and did not take the examinetions. This year it is expected that more will take the examinations, as passing them will secure a certificate that will

The physical department has opened, although little is being done to increase the membership until the conclusion of

dred Omaha boys and young men learned the aquatic art. There is little doubt but what the campaign would be a success, but it is doubtful whether the extra boys and young men could be acco dated.

this winter. A similar campaign was

started two years ago and many hun-

### Ministerial Union Commends Williams

ously passed at the meeting of the tion's night school, which opened Mon-Ministerial union in behalf of the deday evening. This year there will be a parture of Rev. Milton Bryant Williams, curriculum of thirty studies and students retiring pastor of the First Methodist

"As a special committee appointed to terial union in reference to the approach-

"Dr. Williams has for two years labored among us, and his place in the religious forces of the city has been a prominent one. He has labored most faithfully to extend the power of the Church of Christ, to promote Christian education, and to develop Christian citizenship. Our brother's diligence in all his work has been rendered more effective by pronounced natural ability, thorough education, and devoted love for the Kingdom of our Lord.

"With deep regret we bid farewell to one who has been among us as a successful pastor, a strong preacher, a faithful citizen and friend. J. A. Jenkins. Charles Herron, A. C. Douglass, Com-

#### BAKER TALKS TO CLUB ON INTERURBAN LINE

C. W. Baker, president of the Niobrara getting in readiness to take part in sup- the classes are extraordinarily large for & Sioux City Railway and Power comthis time of the year at present, it is pany, was before the passenger transpor-Gould Dietz, who has charge of the more than probable that the classes will tation committee of the Commercial club music end of the carnival, says his limit be larger than ever. Increased facilities at noon to lay before the committee the bushed, railroad men are unable to acfor expenses is the great, blue vault of have been installed for the accommodation plans in regard to the interurban line to recunt for the unprecedented demand for heaven. So far nine bands have been of business men, who are becoming more be built connecting Omaha with the feeding cattle. They say that at the selected from numerous offers from and more interested in physical training. South Omaha market it has been years bands throughout the state. They are A new business men's locker room was state. "We were just discussing the mat-since there was a demand for cattle to the Verdigre band, Center City band, added this fall with sixty lockers. Shower ter," he said afterward. "We are just feed and fit for beef during the coming Stromsburg band, Ord, South Omaha, baths for the exclusive use of business buzzing around, as it were, and there is nothing definite as yet, but I believe Trainloads of feeders that are coming Regimental band of the negro Knights The association is seriously considering within a short time we will be able to in from the range are quickly bought up of Pythias will also take part. Mr. Diets the launching of a swimming campaign state something definite."

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evening, some flends in human form nade their way into the peaceful village of Dundee and robbed the postoffice, the general store and the druggist's estab-Hehment.

The Hinterlong Drug company, Louis Sommer's grocery and a branch of the overtures for assistance were rejected, went through every receptacle that might contain cash.

hurried relief and it was thought to ex- able to the school district, which amount postoffice close to \$100 in stamps and noney orders, and from the drug store \$25 in cash, a quantity of cigars and legal I do not know, but the sin of omis- tobacco, as well as the proprietor's 38caliber revolver, which they proceeded lected Dr. Holovichiner. A warrant for responsible if an irregularity occurred to discharge four times in front of the ouliding before they left the locality. Neighbors attracted to the windows by the noise say that they saw four men climb into an automobile and go south may have done so. I believe every mem on Forty-ninth street at high speed. Mr. Hinterlong served several suspicious looking characters with cigars early in the evening, and is of the opinion they were the same men who later returned when excitement has passed and the and robbed the store. The Omaha police awful scenes of Easter time are recalled federal authorities and county officials

### Burglars Get Cash and Bunch of Razors

Burglars entered the rear of the Clifon Hill pharmacy, 2213 Military avenue, at at an early hour yesterday and secured \$92 from the cash register. They also carried away about eighteen razors. Enrance was gained through a rear window.

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