

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Diamonds-Edholm, Jeweler.

Coal \$5 Coutant & Squires. Tel. D930 Binehart, photographer, 18th & Parnam Public accountant-auditor, R. F. Swoboda

The City Savings Bank affords a convenient and a reliable depository for the savings of the people.

We always have Rock Springs coal. Central Coat and Coke company of Omaha, 15th and Harney streets. The City Savings Bank enables women.

clerks, mechanics and others to accumulate a reserve that will be readily acessible in times of need.

All Schools Are Open-All the schools of the city were open Wednesday, following the severe storm of the day previous. Fewer than 100 children braved the storm Tuesday and practically all of the schools

Tax Sales Confirmed Priday-As Saturday is Washington's birthday the confirmation of tax sale certificates in the scavenger suits will come up Friday. All tract numbers set for Saturday will be called up then in Judge Kennedy's court

Andrew Thompson is Fined-Andrew Thompson, 2701 North Twenty-fifth street, the man accused in the juvenile court last Monday of enticing little girls to revolting practices, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge Crawford Wednesday on a technical charge of disorderly conduct.

Two Matrons at Police Station-There for the first time in nearly ten years.

will go after conventions for Omaha durng the coming year with unusual determination. One of the first moves which ittee will make, will be to arthe next meeting.

Beaten by Man and Woman-Tom Kennedy, who is employed at the Monadnock hotel, swore out a complaint in police court Wednesday morning against John Ward Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets. Kennedy bore on his face the marks of the heating he alleged he had received from Ward and a woman. His wife accompanied him before the city prosecutor. She was more wrought up about the assault than her husband. "The devils, the vagabonds," she exclaimed frequently while the papers were being made out,

Cold Weather Causes Law Suit-A cold apartment has led to a suit for \$3,000 damagea filed Wednesday in district court by Isadore Hurwitz against Frank B. Konnard. Hurwitz rented a part of the third floor of Kennard's building and asserts heat was to be furnished him. He fitted it up for a photographer's studio but when frigid weather came the lanttor refused to turn on the heat claiming it was not in the contract. Hurwitz says his business was ruined, the \$2,000 put into fixtures wasted and the health of his fam-Hy injured, causing a total loss of \$3,000.

Macadam to Forest Lawn-Calling attension to the practically impassible condition of the road to Forest Lawn cem- calling cards, blank book and magazine etery, a petition is being circulated among binding. 'Phone Doug. 1804. A. I. Root, Inc. the taxpayers of the county to be preioners asking that it be macadamized. it does not come within the jurisdiction of the city but is a county matter. The read lacks 400 feet of being one mile long. from thirtleth street to the cemetery. Should the road be macadamized the extax, which fund is apportioned for road

CHECK ARTIST GETS AWAY

Skips Out Before the Police Can n-Buys Big Bill of Goods.

A man bought a large bill of goods at a local department store: He gave in payment two checks, one for \$300, the other for \$150 and ordered the goods sent to Oelwein. In a few moments he returned again with a check for \$35 and said he was short of cash and would they cash it for him. Merely an accommodation, you know, But they wouldn't and instead called up the The police are looking for him.

MILES OF SNOW ON STREETS

Twenty-Five Million Shovels Full Removed from Sidewalks.

Bowman, 117 N. 16. Douglas shoes, \$2.50. DEPTH NOW OF THIRTEEN INCHES

Voice Culture-If interested, see Delmore Army of Cleaners Are at Work, Backed by Police, to Keep the Walks and Streets Clear.

> Over 25,000,000 shovelsfull of snow to be removed from the sidewalks of the city of

Omaha! This was the astounding fact which pre sented itself to the people of the city when they awoke Wednesday morning to find over thirteen inches of the beautiful on the walks in front of their residences and places of business.

There are 356 miles of streets in the city, or approximately 900 miles of sidewalk space. With snow thirteen inches deep, it is figured that 960,000 cubic yards lies on the sidewalks. Figuring that an active and strong man with a large shovel could pitch swings of the shovel would have to be made to clear the walks of the city.

From past experiences with the people of Omalia, however, the city engineer is of the situation and clear their walks without being given a hunch by the police. Less than one-third of the population shovels snow unless they are forced to do so. The are cleared this time, Chief Donahue having are two matrons at the police station now given instructions to the patrolmen to no- due consideration, I remain, yours truly, tify property owners, renters and agents Mrs. Myrtle Deering, who was appointed to shovel the snow from the walks in front night matron by the police commission, of the properties or the properties they octook up her duties Tuesday night. Mrs. cupy in a reasonable time. How much time Gibbons will now be in charge of the will be given for the work the chief did women's department during the day only. not say. The ordinances provide that when Committee After Conventions-The com- the snow falls during the night the walks mittee on conventions of the Commercial shall be cleared by noon of the following ith, of which H. S. Weller is chairman, day. But few walks were passable by noon Wednesday.

Thousand for Pavements, it would cost approximately \$1,900 to clear cange to welcome the delegates to the the snow from the pavements in the busistate republican and democratic conven- ness district, though the removing of twotions which are to be held in Omaha and thirds of the fall would probably be suffithe committee will present their plans to cient, making the cost about \$750. Though the executive committee of the club at the snow is but thirteen inches deep on the level, the amount in the streets in the business section is figured about thirty inches in depth, snow from the roofs of the buildings and the sidewalks being shoveled into the street. On this calculation there are about eighty loads of snow to a blocks or 4,500 loads in the fifty-six blocks

of the business district. If it is found impossible to remove the spow from the streets in the business section, the statement is made that the cross walks at least ought to be cleared. The estimate of snow on the cross walks is placed at 15,000 cubic yards and the cost of

moving the same \$2,000. Street Commissioner Flynn had sixty men and twenty teams at work all day Wednesday clearing the snow from the cross walks and intersections, working principally in the business section, where the work was most needed. Mr. Flynr superintends most of the work personally and many cubic yards of the beautiful were carted away during the day. About fiftyfour cubic feet of snow composes a load, a cubic foot of the light snow which fell Tuesday weighing between five and aix pounds, being greater in bulk than in weight.

Announcements, wedding stationery and

sented to the Douglas county commis- LEWIS REED LAID AT REST As the cemetery is not in the city limits Veteran Printer is Buried Under Masonte Honors at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Lewis Reed, head of the Reed Printing company, 2023 Farnam street, one of the pense will be paid out of the inheritance oldest printers in Omaha, was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery Wednesday after. perior officers." noon. The funeral services were held at 3 p. m., Wednesday at Masonic temple under the auspices of Nebraska lodge No.

of which Mr. Reed was a member. The active patt bearers were William S. Heller, Fred H. Cosgrove, Charles L. Drug-Co Shook, John A. Rine, John E. Simpson and A. Hugh Hipple. The honorary pall bearers were R. Allen, W. S. Felker, George A Day, E. A. Northrup, M. J. Kennard and Nontransferable Railroad Tickets B. F. Thomas past masters of Nebraska

The services were conducted according to the impressive Masonic ritual and numerous floral tributes were banked around the which Mr. Reed was held by his many weather.

BECO MING

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth The thought

danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of the sufferin cipations of the coming event, and casts over her a of all pleasan: shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently pares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

sickness, and other discomforts of this period. MOTHER'S \$1.00 per bottle. Book The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ca.

JUDGES FOR BETTER JAIL

Report of Grand Jury Endorsed by Bench and Board Stimulated.

But Other Members of the Board Are Undecided or Payor Remodeling of the Present Jail Building.

The report of the grand jury condemning the condition of the county jail, together with a supplemental communication from the district judges asking the county board to act as speedily as possible in providing better fail accommodations, is acting as a stimulus to some of the members of the board and the question of a remedy will come up for discussion before the board next Monday.

At the meeting the bids for remodeling a portion of the second floor of the jail will come up for consideration and probably the whole matter of a new court house will be discussed. Commissioner Solomon has announced he is not much in favor of spending any more money on the old fail building. He would submit the court house bond proposition early in May at a special election and provide jail quarters in the top floor of that building, fitting up a temporary jall for use while the new building was being constructed.

Commissioner Kennard is also in favor of submitting the bond proposition at once. Ure, who has just returned from Mexico, is still in doubt as to what he favors, but is inclined to the remodeling of the present building. Trainor also said Wednesday that he could not say just what course he would favor. Bruning still holds to his original suggestion that the old building should be remodeled for about \$300,000 and a separate jail building be erected on ground to be purchased near the court

The very positive terms of the grand jury report, together with the communication received Wednesday from the district jidges, will probably induce the halting members of the board to take up the proposition at an early meeting. Monday Chairman Solomon of the court house and jail committee will have some definite figures to submit as to the expense of renting a building for jail purposes and for constructing a temporary building.

Union Objects to Rice. A new question was injected into the discussion for the repairing of the jail by the receipt of a communication from the Structural Building Trades alliance protesting nearly a cubic foot of snow, over 25,000,000 against giving the contract for the repairs to William Rice, the low bidder, who conducts an "open" shop. The letter is as follows:

"Chairman of County Commissionersthe opinion that but few will appreciate Dear Sir: Belleving the county commissioners wish to employ union labor on all county work, we take this means of notifying you we consider William Rice unfair to organized labor and we will continue police, though, will see to it that the walks to do so until he employs only union men to do his work. Hoping you will give this "L. J. CARVER, Secretary."

In response to this letter a committee from the Business Men's association consisting of C. C. Montgomery, F. A. Nash, Rome Miller, F. W. Judson and J. A. Sunderland, appeared before the board and protested against any discrimination between union and nonunion labor. They asked the board to let the contract to Mr. Rice, who is the low bidder. The board took no action, but postponed the whole The engineering department figures that matter until Monday. Mr. Rice bid \$1,100 and the other bid was \$1,400.

Telephone Exchange Next.

The court house is to have a helle girl and a private telephone exchange of its own if the board in regular session confirms the action of the committee Wednesday. It was decided to accept the proposition of the Nebraska Telephone company to install an exchange allowing five more telephones than at present with an op erator for \$100.50, a saving of \$3.75 when compared with the present cost of the telephones. The switchboard probably will be installed in the main corridor of the building and the operator will be made a general guide to direct the public about the building.

STEPHENSON WRITES LETTER Tells the President that He Has Collected Sixteen Million Dollars in His Term.

In resigning the office of internal revenue collector for the district of Nebraska, February 29, E. B. Stephenson in a letter been done by his office during his administration in these words:

"During my administration of this office it has collected and accounted for more time in its history; it has cost the govern- venture." ment nothing in litigation; it has been regularly examined by experts from the Treasresulted in a rating by the commissioner of internal revenue as high as that of any office in the United States. To the efficiency of the employes more than to myself belongs whatever of credit the office is entitled to and I am pleased to say I have never received any criticism from my su-

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of the functions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is quickly disposed of with Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton

MUST PUBLISH CONDITIONS Good for Bearer Unless

Specified in Tariff.

The recent decision of the United States supreme court for the eastern district of Virginia, to the effect that a provision in casket in attestation of the esteem with a ticket making it nontransferable when no such limitation is provided for in the tariff friends. The funeral cortege was quite filed with the Interstate Commerce compolice. Then the check artist disappeared. large, notwithstanding the inclement mission, is void, has created considerable comment among railway officials. urse, it is a matter of detail to so issue the tariffs as to cover the restrictions, as required by the decision of the court, and the railroads will, undoubtedly, take action along these lines in the issuance of new tariffs. At the same time this decision came to them as a surplse after the recent decision of the supreme court in the case of the New Orleans scalpers against the southern railroads

> The Parson's Advice. "Take Red Cross -|- Cough Drops." 5c box. ACTORS COMPELLED TO WALK

> Railroad Companies No Longer Help Stranded Theatrical Compantes.

> Under the more stringent laws now in effect governing railroads, many theatrical ompanies are having much harder times getting around the country than in former times. In olden times it became the custom for railroad companies to help theatrical companies over the road, taking a chance on their business. For instance, if

troupe did not have money enough to take them to the next stand, the railroad ompany would take them along and then take enough of the box office receipts to pay the railroad fare, and so on, until the company struck a streak of luck and got on its feet. It is different now. Railroads must have the cash or its equivalent, and TWO FAVOR NEW, COURT HOUSE if the troupe can't produce by wiring to friends they have to count the ties.

HARD TIME REACHING HOUSE Tom Drummy of Denver Has Diffenlty in Getting to Home of Dead Brother.

An interesting incident of the funeral of Detective Drummy occurred Tuesday morning on Farnam street. Captains Mostyn and Dunn had walked over from the police station to the street car line through the blinding blizzard While waiting for a car which didn't come another man arrived. He looked at Mostyn for a moment and then said:

"I believe I know you. Aren't you connected with the police force?"

Captain Mostyn said he was. 'Well, I'm Tom Drummy from Denver,'

said the stranger. They shook hands with the brother of the detective. It was nearly the bour for the funeral and the man who had come all the way from Denver was still in danger of not being able to cover the three miles between him and his brother's house "Get a carriage or something at any price;" he said.

The men walked up Farnam street, but there was no carriage in sight. They were in despair, when suddenly out of the west loomed something like a snowplow. When it came nearer it proved to be an automobile. Captain Mostyn leaped through the snowdrifts and waved his hands at the driver. The automobile stopped.

Captain Mostyn explained the situation The auto man waid he was taking the two passengers in his automobile to Tenth and Farnam streets.

"But I'll be right back and take you out,"

In about two minutes he was back. Tom Drummy and the two officers climbed in and the automobile sped away westward at a rate which made the city speed limit look sick They arrived at the house just as the casket was being carried out. The auto man came back and took several more loads of belated officers to the house

SEVENTEEN MILES IN SNOW

Boy Walks from Pacific Junetion to Omaha Through Snow to Get Work.

Walking the seventeen miles from Pacific Junction to Omaha in the face of the storm of Tuesday, John Gomery, 17 years old, of Kansas City, nearly frozen and exhausted, found refuge in the home of P. H. Winn, 930 South Twenty-sixth street. His honest face and straightforward manner won a place for him in the heart of Mrs. Winn and she took the lad in, gave him three meals, housed him over night and fitted him out in new clothing from head to foot.

The boy says his father is a poor laboring man of Kansas City. The lad was unable to find work there and started for Omaha in the hope of securing employment. He beat his way on a freight train as far as Pacific Junction, but when the storm tied up the train be decided to push on, walking the remaining seventeen miles. Arriving in Omaha he made a house-tohouse canvass, asking for a job of shoveling the snow from walks. As the storm was still raging he was told it was useless to have the walks showeled then. Finally a meal for twenty-four-hours.

with a real.

Young Gomery claims to have been from one end of the country to the other. "The Making of a Millenium." Read it.

ALFALFA FOR VACANT LOTS Real Estate Dealers Will Give Free Leases if the Weed Patches

Are Eradicated. To make Omaha the "city beautiful" which the Real Estate exchange is advertising, D. C. Patterson presented a resolu tion to the exchange Wednesday noon asking that all dealers lease vacant lots free

of cost, if they are planted in alfalfa. "I have leased more than a score of lots and several acre tracts for a term of three which time the government claims damages the resignation to take effect not later than years on the condition that the weeds be in that amount at seven per cent per eliminated and alfalfa sown," said Mr. to the president calls attention to what has Patterson. "If we advertise this city as a beautiful city in which to live, we must get rid of the cornfields and extensive lots for alfalfa not only makes the city than \$16,000,000; its accounts have always more beautiful, but the lots show up to been found in balance; the percentage cost better advantage. The crop is profitable of collections has been lower than for a and I believe every man who plants alfalfa like period and amount at any previous on vacant lots will make money by the

The resolution was passed and several real estate dealers expressed a willingness ury department, and every examination has to lease the vacant lots to anyone who would plant alfalfa.

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of househaid cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to sursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-cription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorat-ing nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be d. The operating table and the seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remady were resorted to in good time. The Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-TION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottlewrapper. An examination of this list of ents will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol. in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, and sold through druggists, all
the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading
medical writers and teachers of all the
several schools of practice, and that too
as remedies for the allments for which
"Favorite Prescription" is recommended.
A little book of these endorsements will
be sent to any address posteraid and

be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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tending to remain there and grow up with

the country, but I don't believe they will

Occupants of Small Basement Rooms

Appeal for Aid from the

City.

Occupying two small, dingy rooms in a

damp basement, with but a little fuel and

shoulder received in a fall a few days ago

while attempting to help the little 12-year-

old granddaughter with the housework.

The son is a cripple and his earning ca-

pacity is therefore limited. He works by the

day and while he has not been able to

find steady employment, on him has de-

pended the support of the family. His 12-

Skaters Hold the Boards.

Roller skating has undisputed sway at

red hot race tonight and Thursday will be

Fremont Editor, Now Collector of

Revenue, Calls on Postmaster

Thomas with Handshake.

Ross L. Hammond of Fremont, who is

slated to succeed E. B. Stephenson as col-

lector of the internal revenue for the Ne-

braska district, arrived in Omaha Wednes-

day morning from Washington and was a

"I do not know that my name has yet sen sent into the senate for the position,"

said Mr. Hammond, "but I was told by the

president and Mr. Loeb it would be, so I

do not know whether I am collector yet or

Mr. Hammond called on Postmaster

Thomas to extend his congratulations.

caller at the federal building.

been sent into the senate

the Auditorium this week. There will be a

the old people, being dead.

ROSS

stay very long."

FAMILY

GOVERNMENT SUES JIM HILL

Uncle Sam Claims Burlington Diverts boys took their discharges at Manila, in-Papillion River with Damage.

THIRTY-ONE HUNDRED IS ASKED

Water is Turned on Fort Crook Reservation, According to the Petition of the United States Anthorities.

The government has brought suit in the hardly any provisions, the occupants scant-United States district court against the ily clothed and two of them sick, one, an Burlington for \$3.100 damages for the di- old man, almost totally paralyized, a family version of the Papillion river on the Fort by the name of Trobee living in the rear Crook military reservation. The suit is of 1251 South Thirteenth has been dishe reached the Winn home. He did not brought on the advice of Attorney General covered by the probation officer and are have a cent of money and had not esten Bonaparte who holds that by the diversion now receiving small temporary aid. The of that stream the Burlington has impaired The probation officers were notified and the discharge of sewerage from Fort Crook the officers make a plea to the people of work was found Wednesday for the boy in and has compelled the government to build Omaha, not only for fuel, provisions and the Brinn-Jensen paper warehouse, and he a large extension to its sewerage system clothing, but also for money so that other entered upon his duties of wheeling trucks at a cost of \$3,100 to connect with the quarters can be rented and the destitute

stream below the point of diversion. The petition of the government alleges desirable location. that upon the acquisition of the Fort Crook military reservation the government also adults and two children. The grandfather acquired the right-of-way over adjacent property to the Papillion to build the necessary sewerage to that stream." Since that ime the railroad company has diverted the stream at points above and below the sewer outlet of Fort Crook, carrying the stream on the opposite side of the railway roadbed from Fort Creek, thereby diverting the stream from its natural channel so that no water can be discharged through the old channel except in cases of high tide. This work of the railroad company necessitated the building of a new sewer extension by the government which was completed in December, 1907, at a cost of \$3,100, from

SUIT AGAINST PASS HOLDERS weed patches. I believe letting the vacant Action is Ordered in Omaha by the Attorney General of the force, State.

Prosecutions against the holders of Union Pacific passes and against that railroad for fesuing the transportation may be started in Omaha by County Attorney English. He has received a letter from Attorney General Thompson, enclosing list of pass holders as furnished by the railroad to the State Railway comm In the letter the attorney general requests Mr. English to investigate the individual cases and file complaints wherever the circumstances and evidence will warrant it. He also suggests criminal prosecutions be started against the Union Pacific in each

The list sent to County Attorney English contains the names of twenty-one persons living in Douglas county. Thirteen of these are physicians or surgeons and eight are newspaper men, mostly in the smaller towns of the county.

"The law requires that persons the major portion of whose time is given to the servce of the railroad may receive passes, said County Attorney English, "I will investigate these cases and if I find the law has been violated I will file complaints." A member of the legal department of the Chion Pacific has given out this statement of the railroad's attitude on the pass ques-

"In regard to the publication of newspaper contracts and the list of persons reeiving transportation under such contracts the Union Pacific legal department does not regard this as free transportation. On the contrary, it considers the transaction a ommercial one and the newspaper receives for such transportation its quid pro quo in advertising.

"The list is given monthly out of courtesy to the Nebraska Railroad commission, which body sees fft to publish it, but transportation issued under such contracts cannot be included in the category of free transportation.'

SOLDIERS FROM THE ORIENT Detachment from First Cavalry Arrives in Omaha from the Philippine Islands.

A detachment of several discharged sol-

diers of the First United States cavalry arrived in Omaha Wednesday from San Francisco, having but just returned from the Philippines with their regiment and were discharged at San Francisco by expiration of enlistment. The men were enroute to their respective homes at various points in the east. "There is not enough

doing out there in the islands now," said REMARKABLE CASH PURCHASE one, "to induce anybody to re-enlist. The duty is pretty hard, the pay too small and the climate is beastly. Some few of the

Brandeis Secured an Immense Manufacturer's Stock of Tapestry Curtains and Couch Covers.

ASKS ASSISTANCE SALE IS. NEXT MONDAY

> Great Cash Transaction Brings to Omaha Thousands of Boliars Worth of High Class Portieres, Couch Covers and Tapestry by the Yard to Sell for Below Actual Cost.

The Brandels Store will give the people of Omaha a chance to buy fine quality destitute family was found Monday and been attempted in the west. An eastern tapestry mills lost thousands of dollars-on this deal. They had to have each and wired Brandels an offer on their entire stock on hand. It was too big for anyone family be removed from their present unelse to handle. It was too great a bar-The Trobee family is composed of three gain for us to refuse. That is how Omaha women may buy these eregant goods far is paralyzed and the grandmother is cripbelow what they have been priced before. pled with rheumatism and a dislocated

\$25 Silk Portieres will go at \$2.50 each. \$10 Portiers will go at \$1.38 each. 25 Portieres and Couch Covers at \$1,25 ea. \$7.50 Couch Covers go at \$2.98 each. \$7.50 Silk Tapestry at 58c a yard.

The sale is next Menday. Watch for later innouncements. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

Boston Store.

year-old daughter is the housekeeper, doing Sparkling artesian water-choice barley . the work out of school hours. The family nait-imported Bohemian hops, are the has insisted on the little girl going to ingredients of Storz Blue Ribbon Beer. school and she is now in the fifth grade. The fifth member of the family is a little It is brewed under conditions of extreme cleanliness in one of the most modern boy, 3 years old, his mother, a daughter of breweries in the world. It is a delicious, Two other sons of the old people live in healthful beverage, winter or summer.

Omaha and are employed. Charles Trobes baggageman at the Chicago, Burlington and EIGHT BUILDINGS UNDER BAN Quincy, has a large family and is unable to give any assistance to the old people. Structures Are Condemned by With Alonzo Trobee is a member of the police nell, Who Asks Connell to Stand By Him.

Deeming several structures in the city of Omaha especially unsafe and incapable of remaining intact until the first of April. City Building Inspector Withnell will ask the council Thursday morning to concur in the condemnation of a list of eight build-HAMMOND IN OMAHA

Among the buildings which the inspector consideres unsafe is a brick store building at 212 South Twelfth. The store is propped up with telegraph poles. An ice house on Eighth, between Cuming and Izard, and another lee house at 26 North Thirteenth, are on the condemned list. A string of houses from 203 to 210 North Thirteenth and a two-story house at 809 Leavenworth are among those doomed. Other unsafe structures will be allowed to stand until April 1.

Boy Wanted—One with a backbone and a bright smile, no matter if he's never carned a penny; 10-Jo 14 years old. Good Pay and a chance to learn salesmanship. Steady work and short hours. Need not interfere with school duties. C. J. McDonald, 52 North 24th St., South Omaha.

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