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Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Every Saturday Night, beginning at 8 Thomas Klipnirick & Co. sell

men's 50-cont neckwear for 25 cents. Encourage your childrenato save and set them a good example by starting a savings account with the City Savings Bank. Judge Oockrell Wants it Back-George C. Cockroll has filed for a place on the republican primary ticket as candidate for

re-election as justce of the peace. Dr. Ellis' Home Robbed-The home of Dr. Ellis, at Twenty-fourth street and owler avenue, was broken into Monday

night and a small amount of money taken. Cach and Jewelry Stolen-Jim Kaplan of 112 South Fourteenth street was robbed Monday night of \$12 worth of jewelry and about \$1 in cash by a burglar, who entered

his room during his absence. Shoup Buys Dwelling Site-W. H. Shoup has bought, through George N. Hicks, an Mason streets, in the vicinity of the Field

club. He plans to build a residence there. Another Auto Man Fined Dr. C. W. Downs, who pleaded guilty to exceeding 15 and costs in police court Tuesday morning. The case against H. E. Fredrickson of a guardian for him. has not yet been brought to trial.

George A. Day has just returned for a against Edward Coyle for divorce and allsumed his work on the bench.

Alumni of Cornell university will enjoy an she and the child were covered with blood. outing this evening at Lake Manawa. From She says he has about \$12,000 worth of twenty to twenty-five former students are property and a farm near Maryville, Mo., expected to attend. The festivities will begin with a swim at the Kursaal.

rallway employes of Lincoln, looking substantial alimony and to give her money to make the race. toward Omha, have asked the company for a raise in wages and also that the company provide stools for the motormen. At present the older men receive 21 cents an hour and the new men 16 Pacific railroad for damage to their propcents.

and now speaker for the Nebraska Bankers' convention, which will be held in Omaha this fall. Though no other speakers have been secured, this is considered a good sturt. Secretary Hughes is now corresbonding with the bankers to make up the local talent part of the program and an effort is being made to get other eastern men of national reputation.

Two Wife Beaters Up-Two wife beaters were brought before the people's bar Tuesday morning. A. L. Styer was given ten days in jall and G. A. Strauss, who was arrested Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and who went home and took out his resentment on his wife when he was released, was fined \$5 and CONTR.

Appraisal of Bluff Tract-At the meet ing of the city council in committee of whole Tuesday morning the matter the of the appraisal of property for the "Bluff tract" park was deferred for three weeks and the Park board was requested to send a representative to the meeting at that time to give desired information on the subject.

Ten Thousand Dollar Store-A. R. rdan has let to Robert Houghton and J. M. Mallon the contract for the erection of a two-story store and flat building at Twenty-fourth and Laird streets. The building will be of pressed brick and will post \$10,000. It will comprise three stores and as many flats. Plans were prepared by J. E. Dietrick.

Uncle Bill Wants New Rome-Uncle

years there has been no parade. There is now talk of revival of the custom, with every union in Omaha and South Omaha taking part in one monstrous demonstration of the strength of united labor in Unterrified Are Dodging Steam Lest Omaha.

Struck by An Elevator-C. E. Leight) an employe of the Kirschbaum & Sor Produce company, at 1209 Howard street, NOT EASY TO FIND CANDIDATES was seriously injured "Tuesday morning by being struck by an elevator while his head was projecting into the shaft. He was repairing the gate to the freight elovator shaft on the second floor and supposed that the man in charge knew that he was under the car. It descended, scraping his back and head and injuring his hand. His injuries were dressed by

Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons and he was taken to the Omaha General hospital. He is expected to recover. Mulligan Not Burdened After All-Pal

Mulligan, the inmate of the county hospital who fell heir to a share of his brother's estate in California, will receive between \$300 and \$400 according to information received by Joseph B. Fradenburg, who is looking after the inheritance for Mulligan. Mulligan, since the acre of ground at Thirty-seventh and first news of the inheritance was received, has insisted he would not leave the county hospital and it is probable he will be allowed to stay there. He is an eplicptic and will require constant attention the he speed limit in his automobile was fined | rest of his days. An application will be made in county court for the appointment

Too Much Liquor and Ornelty-Mar-Judge Day Home From Lakes-Judge garet Coyle has begun suit in district court made to force others into the race. Alumni of Cornell at Lake Manawa- Slruck her, causing her nose to bleed until from the camp of the Dahimanites.

with which to fight the suit. Suits Against Union Pacific-Property owners in Drew Hill addition to South Omalia have begun suit against the Union to private life the place will be offered erty by the construction of tracks adjacent

Roberts Will Address Bankers-George to their lots. Three suits were filed in dis-E. Roberts, formerly director of the mint trict court Tuesday morning, the plaintiffs with the Commercial National being William and Lydia Rhyno, John F. bank of Chicago, has been secured as a and Frances McLaughlin and Vincent Frodl. The petitions are practically the plaintiffs have been damaged to the to force him into the race. amount of \$1.400 by the jar of passing

now run over their property.

#### NEBRASKA CROPS BOOMING Grain Profits by the Heavy All Rains and Warm Sunshine.

The crops of Nebrasks are booming and the soil is still in excellent condition, according to the crop and soil report of the Burlington for the week ending July 20. There is no lack of moisture in any part of the Nebraska district, rainfall was general during the week and in many places heavy, especially on the Wymore division.

Winter wheat is practically all cut. A part is still in the shock and a part has gone into the stack. It is estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 acres of wheat, oats and corn were destroyed between Rulo and Table Rock by the heavy rains of the week; the greatest part being wheat. There was considerable damage from heavy rains on other ports of the Wymore divi-

sion and some damage on the Lincoln division. Threshing has begun on all

inge yield.

ingly favorable at this time.

RESOLUTIONS ON LININGER

Tribute Paid to His Memory and

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At the meeting Tuesday of the executive

committee of the Communcial club, these

resolutions were passed in memory of G.

We trainger: Resolved, That in the death of Mr. George W. Lininger Omaha has lost one of her most distinguished citizens: one who has been foremost in the upbuilding of the city and its commercial and artistic development and who has been an active member of this club since its organization.

Therefore, be it Resolved. That we the members of the executive committee of the Commercial club of Omaha, tender our sincere sym-pathy to the family of, our honored member in whose denth this club has sustained a great loss and that these reso-

lutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be mailed to the bareaved family.

Three names were added to the mem-

bership of the club, those of Rev. William

S. Fulton, pastor of the Westminster Pres-

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DEMOCRACY POT IS BOILING

Despite Suit for Pence in Party the Paschal Lamb Market Does

Not Seem to Be at All Bullish.

The conference between the Dahlman Democracy and representatives of the Jacksonian club at the Paxton hotel Mondey night has started the democratic political pot to simmering. Several prominent democrats are looking askance at the steam and seem to be getting ready to run for fear it will boil over and

scald them. At the meeting the first thing considered was the selection of judges of the district ourt and a number of names were considered. Among them were those of E. . Page, member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners; George W. Shields, former county judge and former county attorney; George A Magney, Arthur Wakeley, W. D. Lambert of South Omaha, Clark O'Hallan of Blair, John Crossman and Judge Langdon of Sarpy county. Some of these men will not accept nominations, but others will and an attempt will be

From a Jacksonian standpoint Harley week spent in the Minnesota lake region, mony, alleging he uses liquor to excess G. Moorhead is considered the best material where he toyed with black bass and pick- and has treated her cruelly. She says one for county judge, and a young lawyer eral to his heart's content. He has re- evening about 9 o'clock as she was putting named Shaw is touted for police judge. their little girl to bed he came home and with Fred W. Anheuser challenging him

Withnell Then Drexel.

Charles Withnell is offered the privilege of running for sheriff and an attempt will which brings him an income of \$240, and be made to have him reverse his previous \$1,500 in money in the Omaha National refusal. In case he stands by his former Carmon Want More Pay-The street bank. She asks the court to award her decision John Drexel will be importuned

For clerk of the district court Frank Broadwell is the choice of a majority, but in case of his insistence upon retirement "Andy" Gallagher, a deputy in the 10 office. G. Fred Elsasser is believed to have

lead-pipe cinch on the nomination for county treasurer if he will take it, and rumor says he will. For county clerk former Justice of the

Peace Christman of South Omaha is same in wording and they complain the out and friends of C. J. Canan are trying

C. O. Lobeck has been asked to take the trains and by the smoke, cinders and soot renomination for comptroller, but he de-thrown out by the engines. An additional clares he is tired of asking his friends to \$500 is asked in each case because the vote for him and would like to take a rest nataural surface of the addition was from public affairs at the end of his term changed by the grading, causing water that in that office. In this connection some of formerly found outlet in a small stream to his backers have suggested the novel scheme of practically combining the office of city and county comptroller by having him serve in both capacities during his

torm and take the salary of the county comptroller only. Mr. Holmes, who was unsuccessful in the contest for nomination for state comptroller, is mentioned for the place, as is Fred Cosgrove, present employe of that office.

John Power Balks. John Power is wanted badly as candidate for county commissioner from the Fourth district, but the ex-sheriff says he will not and Emil Cermak is mentioned for the

place South Omaha is to be permitted to find a candidate for commissioner from that district and the name of Richard O'Keeffe is heard, while former County Poor Agent O'Connor has already filed for the nomination.

John Speedle is mentioned for county superintendent of schools and no one so far suggested for county surveyor.

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as the first white settler in Omaha, is at the Midland hotel, Sixteenth and Chicago streets, but wants to get away on account in the vicinity of Bellwood. 20 to 30 bushels of the noise. He says he would like to have a home with some small family, preferably a widow, and his penalon money will enable him to pay for the accommo-

Labor Day Parade Agitated-President John Polian of Central Labor Union is authority for the statement there is talk of Labor day parade, but the matter has not been definitely decided. Labor day 's set for the first Monday in September and until several years ago it was customary for the labor unions to unite in a monstrous parade, but for the last few



Member of U. S. Ordinance Corps Had Skin, Scalp, and Blood Trouble - For Four Months Tried Various Remedies with No Lasting Effect -Permanently Cured and Says:

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divisions and the following yield is reported sertion that He is Out from the Lincoln division as a result of the threshing so far done: Winter wheat "I'm not going to build any hotel, and per acre; Hastings, about 20; Sutton, 20 to that's actiled." said Peter E. Her Tuesday 25; Crete, 18 to 34; Kearney, 15 to 20;

morning, when asked when he proposed to begin the erection of his much-touted Aurora, 30 to 40. This wheat is testing from 60 to 64 pounds to the bushel measured. million-dollar new Her Grand. The harvest of oats has begun, but has Mr. Her believes he has done enough not advanced very far. The crop is rangbuilding for the short life of one man and ing from one-half to two-thirds of an averis now entitled to a rest.

"The old fellows have done their share The weather was absolutely ideal for corn for Omaha." he says, "and now it is during the week covered by this report, time for the younger ones to do the buildthat is, there was plenty of moisture and the temperature was high. For several ing. days during the week in the eastern part Mr. Her stands ready to lease the old of Nebraska the temperature stood above hotel, to allow someone to put up another

on the site or to take stock in any com-100 late in the afternoon. There has been some damage to corn from storms, but pany which may propose to erect a good this damage will not be noticeable insofar hotel on his or any other property, but he does not want the responsibility of the as the total crop is concerned, especially if the weather conditions continue favorproject on his own shoulders. able. All conditions for corn are exceed-For two years Mr. Her has promised

Omain a new hotel on the site of the old one. During all that time, however, Rome The prospects are still good for a fair of the money they stole." average crop of potatoes. Sugar beets have Miller has been in possession of the Her made good progress during the week. The Gratal and Mr. Her was able to dialodge meadows and pastures are everywhere in excellent condition. Pastures suffered somesupreme court. In the meantime Mr. Her what during the early part of the season. has changed his mind about building. but the recent heavy rains have put all pastures in excellent condition. The second crop of alfalfa is being cut in many SUIT TO NULLIFY BIG TAXES

Case to Knock Out Fourteen Thonannd Dollars on Before Judge Redick.

The hearing of the suit to nullify about rested in Lenox. In., is said to have con-\$14,000 in South Omaha special paving taxes fessed to the officers there to his share in was begun before Judge Redick Tuesday. The paving district involved covers Thirtieth street between Q and a point 230 fest south of the south line of Y street. The postal card written by "Doe" Pumphrey paving runs to the Jetter brewery and Mr. from St. Louis to Miss Anna Parr, em-

Jetter is one of the heaviest taxpayers in ployed at the fler Grand. The supposition the district. He, Nels Nelson and others tition was insufficient and there was no idea as to his pal's whereabouts now. ordiance providing for the paving of the street and that other technical omiasions render the taxes null. If their contention is sustained the taxes will have to be paid by the city at large instead of by the property owners in the district.

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ALLMACK AND MULLEN TELL young. The third suspect, Joe Pumphrey has been approximately located and will probably be caught before long. It has been reported to the Omaha authorities Captives Make Confessions Relating that Mullen made a confession when caught

to Han Pak Murder.

Grand Which Leads to Ar-

rest of His Pal, He

Escapes.

the crime and Pumphrey is still at large.

The police are said to have received

their tip on Allmack's location through a

is the two men were together in St. Louis

when it happened," continued Alimack, "I

had been drinking for several days and

Grand hotel had been taking my place.

nobody upstairs but Pak, Mullen and him.

heard a scuffle as I was going up the

Didn't Want to Go.

notel when I was arrested."

"I didn't want to go with them, but

porters.

that he was directly implicated in the murder.

Tins from Card by Pumphrey.

PUMPHREY GIVES POLICE TIP It was through a postal card written by Charles Pumphrey from St. Louis to Miss Anna Parr, a maid employed at the Iler Writes Card to Girl at the Her Grand, that Allmack's arrest was brought about.

The fact that Allmack and Pumphrey were suspected of the murder of Han, Pak made their names familiar to the public and naturally about the hotels. During the "The other two did the killing and roblatter part of the week one of the clerks ing and 1 only saw him killed. I got \$30 at the Her Grand in going through the mail to distribute it to the various patrons This is the burden of Willis Allmack's of the hotel, incidentally noticed the name confession in connection with the murder of Charles Pumphrey signed to a postal him only recently, when the matter had of Han Pak, the Omaha Chinese restaurant card, the card being directed to Miss Parr. run, its course through the courts to the keeper, 1306 Douglas street, July 11. It was Miss Parr was also cognizant of the fact made first in St. Louis upon his arrest and that Pumphrey and Allmack were wanted published in The Hee; it was made again for the murder, though she did not know in the city jail of Omaha Tuesday to re- Allmack personally, and naturally presuming that the two men were together gave The "other two" referred to by Alimack the hotel authorities information regarding are "Doc" Pumphrey and Basil Mulleo. the card she had received from Pumphrey. who complete the trio of waiters employed The police were at once notified, and the by the Chinaman. Mullen, who was ar- arrest of Allmack followed at St. Louis. Miss Parr said:

"I certainly have no wish to shield Pumphrey, neither do I know Mr. Allmack. I was acquainted with Pumphrey and he has frequently written to me, but this postal card is the first I have heard from him since he has been accused of the murder. I had not written to him, neither did I know where he was. At first I did not are the plaintiffs. They contend the pe- and it is hoped to get from Allmack some know the postal card was from St. Louis. "I was downstairs turning out the lights of the card that we found that it came from St. Louis."

> CLEVELAND GAS MAN HERE "Doe" Fumphrey, a bell boy at the Her

He was working that night and there was, Confers with Mayor and Causes For further Rumor He May Bid for Particulars call Plant. or write.

Mayor Dahlman's gas proposition received an impetus Tuesday afternoon when J. Russell Coutts of Cleveland, O., arrived in Omaha. Mr. Coutts is the president of they gave me some money, about \$30, and the International Heating and Lighting made me go. I was looking for work in company and the inventor of a new device

St. Louis and was bearding at the St. Louis for the manufacture of gas. By the system advocated by Mr. Coutts Alimark is a slight youth about 19 years it is possible to render into gas such farm age and although he has repeatedly pro- refuse as corn stolks, cobs and similar Announcements, wedding stationery and itested his innocense of the actual crime he material, and, according to the statement broke down and cried while teiling h's of the inventor, more and stronger gas story. Both his parents are dead. can be secured from a ton of such material

The police do not credit his story as the than from a ton of the best coking coal truth. They have been inclined to believe Mr. Coutts and the mayor had an exfrom the first that Alimack was the printended interview, during which the mayor cipal culprit. He arrived in charge of De- showed the inventor the ordinance of sective Mitchell at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-Omaha relative to the quality of gas sold ing and was taken to a cell in the city jail in the city. Mr. Coutts declared that the where he was interviewed during the morngas manufactured by his process would fill ag by County Attorney English, A watch all the requirements and intimated that he and ring which he had when arrested were would submit a proposition to the city identified as the property of the murfored looking toward the establishment of a

Detective Steve Molony was sent by Chief plant. Donahue Tuesday morning to bring Basti VACATION EXCUNSIONS via the Bal-Mullen to Omnita. Mullen is the second timore & Ohio railroad; Jamestown expoof the two who called themselves the sition; tickets on sale daily until Nov. Rogers brothers and the one who had been | 20. Chicago to Boston and return, July only a short time employed as a waiter 25 to 28, \$75.65. For particulars, write the restaurant. He had been puroled W. A. Preston, T. P. A. 244 Clark SL, or from an lows reform school and is very | D. N. Austin, T. P. A., Chi





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