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H. P. GATES, President,
P. L. METCALF, Secretary,

Jy-E-m-&-S-50-t IRRIGATION BOND SALE.

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mistress will get curious."

his cyclopaedia under his arm.

door, looked all ways to be sure no eyes were upon him, made three strides down the yard

and was pacing soberly up the street with

tacked under the bottom of his desk. It w written forty years ago by Maria Woods

day; it might have been copied from a "com-

plete letter writer."
My father must have loved Maria Woods

I read old letters all the forenoon

faces, but at their arms.
I discovered what Mr. Dix wished me to

but the discovery can avail nothing, and it is

was a theological student book canvassing to

might be over tonight, but he has not been

seem all to point to one person—it is credible. I will not believe it. Mr.

He pointed at the letter in my hand. "Maria Woods?" He nodded.

(Concluded Friday.)

Discusses His School Plans.

to sign a contract at once, or as soon as his

resignation is accepted at Beatrice. Mr.

Pearse arrived in the city Tuesday night, and

was visited at his hotel by several members

of the board. He stated that he intended

to spend the rest of the week in becoming

acquainted with the Omaha schools and with

with their heating capacities and other physi-

Winter Will Find it Roofed.

Winter, it is promised, will find a roof

n the new federal building. Roofing, both

state and glass, is included in the contract recently awarded to Hamann & Maier of this city, and Mr. Hamann said yesterday that the firm would be ready to begin work in a

few weeks and the roof would be put on the

I stood looking at him-dazed. sibility had never entered my head.

"It is impossible!"

Our investigations

duty.

that door?

Mr. Dix.

I measured his arm, then mine, and then the CHAPTER V.-THE EVIDENCE POINTS distance from the cat door to the hook.

TO ONE. Monday night.-The detective came as I exsected. I was up as soon as it was light and he came across the dewy fields with his cyclopaedia under his arm. He had stolen out of Phoebe Dole's back door.

He had me bring my father's pistol; then he bade me come with him out into the back yard. "Now, fire it," he said, thrusting the pistol into my hands. As I have said before, the charge was still in the barrel.

"I shall arouse the neighborhood," I said. "Fire it." he ordered. I tried; I pulled the trigger as hard as

could. "I can't do it," I said.

"And you are a reasonably strong woman, oo, aren't you?" I said I had been considered so. Oh, much have I heard about the strength of my poor woman's arms and their ability to strike that nurderous weapon home!

Mr. Dix took the pistol himself and drew

a little at the trigger. "I could do it." he said, "but I won't. It would arouse the neighborhood." "This is more evidence against me." I said despairingly. "The murderer had tried to fire the pistol and failed."

"It is more evidence against the murterer," said Mr. Dix. We went into the house, where he examined my box of clews long and carefully. Looking at the ring, he asked whether there was a jeweler in this village and I said there was not. I told him that my father oftener went on business to Acton, ten miles away,

He examined very carefully the button which I had found in the closet and then asked to see my father's wardrobe. That was soon done. Beside the suit in which father was laid away there was one other complete one in the closet in his room. Beside that, there were in this closet two overcosts an old freek cost a way of than elsewhere. vercoats, an old frock coat, a pair of pepper and-salt trousers, and two black vests. Mr. Dix examined all the butions; not one was missing.

There was still another old suit in the oset off the kitchen. This was examined, and no button found wanting. "What did your father do for work th-day before he died?" he asked then. I re-flected and said that he had unpacked some stores which had come down from Vermont, and done some work put in the garden. "What did he wear?"

"I think he wore the pepper-and-salt trous rs and the black vest. He wore no coat while at work." while at work."

Mr. Dix went quickly back to father's room and his closet; I followed. He took out the gray trousers and the black yest and examined them closely. 'What did he wear to protect these?" he

nsked. "Why, he wore overalls!" I said at once, As I spoke I remembered seeing father go around the path to the yard with those blue

veralls drawn up high under his arms. Where are they "Weren't they in the kitchen closet?"

We looked again, however, in the kitchen closet; we searched the shed thoroughly. The cat came in through her little door, as we stood there, and brushed around our feet. Mr. Dix stooped and stroked her. Then he went quickly to the door, beside which her little entrance was arranged, unhooked it and steeped out. I was following him.

it, and stepped out. I was following him, but he motioned me back.
"None of my boarding mistress' windows command us," he said, "but she might come to her back dor." ons he could have made himself. Phoebe Dole's arm is fully seven inches longer than mine. I never noticed it before, but she has an almost abnormally long arm. But why should Phoebe Dole have unhooked I watched him. He passed slowly along the little winding footpath which skirted the rear of our house and extended faintly through the grassy field to the rear of Phoebe Dole's. He stopped, searched a clump of sweetbriar, went on to an old well, and stopped there. The well has been dry many a year, and was choked up with stones and eral persons speak of Mr. Dix and his Biblical Cyclopaedia. They decided that he ubbish. Some boards are laid over it, and big stone or two, to keep them in place. Mr. Dix, glancing across at Phoebe Dole's defray the expenses of his education.

Maria Woods was not at the meeting. Several asked Phoebe how she was, and she replied, "Not very well."

It was very late. I thought Mr. Dix

back door, went down on his knees, rolled the stones away, then removed the boards, and peered down the well. He stretched far over the brink and reached down. He made many efforts; then he got up and came to me, and asked me to get for him an umbrella Wednesday-I can scarcely believe what I am about to write. Our investigations with a crooked handle or something that he could hook into clothing. I brought my own umbrella, the silver handle of which formed an exact hook. He went back to the well knelt again, thrust

in the umbrella and drew up, easily enough, what he had been fishing for. Then he came bringing it to me. "Don't faint." he said, and took hold of my arm. I gasped when I saw what he had— my father's blue overalls, all stained and tched with blood!

I looked at them, then at him. "Don't faint." he said again. "We're on the right track. This is where the button came from; see?" He pointed to one of the straps of the overalls, and the button was



cone. Some white thread clung to it. Another black metal button was sewed on raughly with the same white thread that I had found on the button in my box of clews. "What does it mean?"; I gasped out. My rain reeled. "You shall know soon," he said. He coked at his watch. Then he laid down the

ghastly bundle he carried. "It has puzzled you to know how the murderer went in and

ut, and yet kept the doors locked, has it "Well, I am going out now. Hook that for after me." He went out, still carrying my umbrella. hooked the door. Presently I saw the lid if the cat's door lifted and his hand and arm thrust through. He curved his arm up toward the hook, but it came short by a half

foot. Then he withdrew his arm, and thrust

in my silver-handled umbrella. He reached

the door hook easily enough with that.

Then he hooked it again. That was not so easy—he had to work a long time. Finally radical changes will be made in the previous assignment for the present.

The fall term of the schools will open on September 3, and the examinations for teachers will probably be held during the last week in August. It is likely that all the schools will be dismissed for one or two accomplished it, unlooked the door again, nd came in. "That was how?" I said.
"No, it was not," he returned. "No human being, fresh from such a deed, could have used such patience as that to fasten

I obeyed. I looked at my arm, then at his "Have you a tape measure?" he asked I brought one out of my work banket. He

Children Cry for

the door after him. Please hang your arm down by my side."

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

gooddooddooddooddoodd READY TO LAY BIGGER PIPES SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

\$8999999999999999999999999 police force and Detective Melic of the B. & M. started out to locate the persons who threw stones at B. & M. train No. 7 as it was coming into town yesterday. The of ORDER FROM JUDGE EXPECTED SOON fense was committed at the Q street crossing, just outside the city limits. Warrants will be issued from a justice court for the arrest of young Powell and the two Berkowisky boys, as persons were found who say these boys threw the stones

Suits by Both Parties.

Fred Bowley, an ex-saloun keeper, has sued "I have two tasks for you today and to-morrow," he said. "I shall come here very little. Find all your father's old letters and read them. Find a man or woman in this town whose arm is six inches longer than \$564.20 for beer sold and delivered to Bowley, for which, it is alleged, he never paid. yours. Now I must go home or my boarding About five years ago Bowley operated a saloon out on Q street, but has been out of He went through the house to the front business for three years.

Woman in the Case.

J. R. Kelly and a man named Smith, a

hostler at Mosier's stable, had a fight Tuesday I made myself a cup of coffee; then I went night and Kelly was arrested. He was reabout obeying his instructions. I read old letters all the foreneon; I found packages in leased on ball. Yesterday Kelly went over to Smith and there was another fight, trucks in the garret—there were quantities in father's desk. I have selected several to submit to Mr. Dix. One of them treats of an Kelly getting the worst of the argument. The trouble started over a woman of the old episode in father's youth, which must have years since crased to interest him. It was concealed after his favorite fashion-Burglars Got In Their Work.

> Tuesday night. Two gold watches, eight pairs of shoes, a revolver and \$23 in currency were Entrance was gained through a

Burglars robbed the Nebraska shoe store

two years before my father's marriage—and it was a refusal of an offer of his hand. It was written in the stilled fashion of that basement door. The police are working on Magie City Gossip. E. H. Doud left yesterday for the Big Horn as dearly as I love Henry to keep that latter so carefully all these years. I thought he cared for my mother. He seemed as fond James Lowry left Tuesday night for Kan-

of her as other men of their wives, although I did use to wonder if Henry and I would Manager Allbery of the Drovers Journal ever get to be quite so much accustomed to s in Blair. ach other,
Maria Woods must have been as beautiful All of the fire alarm boxes in the city are ging painted. as an angel when she was a girl. Mother was not pretty-she was stout, too, and Attorney W. J. Conroy is out again after

as City

severe illness. Mike Hoffman has purchased John Schafer's saloon on N street, Friends of Sam Gosney are pushing him for county commissioner. John A. Wakefield was in town yesterday in

the interest of the state fair. Scott King leaves today for a three vecks' trip through Montana. J. E. Byers has returned from a five nonths' tour through Europe. The North Star society will give a picule at Spring Lake park next Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Laufenburg is going to Kansas City to visit her mother and sister, Captain A. E. Blank of the local bicycle club has prepared a card for August runs. Mrs. C. E. Morris has gone to Denison, la, to attend the funeral of her brother. The Magic City Cycling club will make run to the state fair grounds this evening. Mrs. I. F. Brown has returned bome after five weeks' visit with friends in Missouri,

ext county commissioner from this disrict. Jack Walters, assistant superintendent at awkward, and I suppose people would have called her rather slow and dull. But she was a good woman and tried to do her the stock yards, is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Matron Cummings of the Omaha police

Jim Bulla has an idea that he will be the

Tuesday Evening-This evening was my force visited the House of the Good Shepherd first opportunity to obey the second of Mr Dix's orders. It seemed to me the best way to compare the average length of arms was A. P. Tuerman of Kansas City was the guest yesterday of Superintendent Paxton of the stock yards. to go to the prayer meeting. I could not go about the town with my tape measure and demand of people that they should hold out their arms. Nobody knows how I dreaded Cudaby is putting up a two-story glue factory which, when completed will be 260 feet long and 100 feet wide,

to go to that meeting, but I went, and I looked not at my neighbors' cold, altered women of the First Presbyterian church will give a musical entertainment at Young Men's Institute hall. Of the twenty-deven vagrants arrested yesterday, seven were given jail sentences and the others were turned loose and or-

dered to leave town. She made a prayer—a beautiful prayer. It comforted even me a little—she spoke of The Epworth Guard of the First Methodist Episcopal church gave a corn reast at the the tenderness of God in all the troubles of life, and how it never falled us.

When we were all going out I heard sevresidence of Harry Dennis, Twenty-second

and J streets, last evening. BURNO AND HIS BURNT BALLOON.

Court. R. C. Burno yesterday brought suit against the Courtisnd Beach association before Judge Wilcox for \$200. He claims that balloon, which was damaged. He also wants damages for alleged loss sustained by reason of his not being able to fill an engagement. Burno has been giving exhibitions in contortion, light rope and trapeze performances,

creanie. I will not believe it. Mr. Dix came as before, at dawn. He reported and I reported. I showed Maria Woods' letter. He said he had driven to Acton and found besides making parachute leaps, at this rethat the jeweler there had engraved the last date in the ring about six weeks ago. "I don't want to seem rough, but your sort since June 10. Last Thursday he had some misunderstandfather was going to get married again," said ing with Manager Robert Arthur relative to a balloon ascension, which resulted, so it is "I never knew him to go near any woman said, in his refusing to keep his verbal con-tract. Mme. Celeste took the dangerous trip in Burno's stead. The balloon landed in a tree and was badly torn, and this was since mother died," I protested.
"Nevertheless he had made arrangements
to be married," persisted Mr. Dix.
"Who was the woman?"

the factor on which Burno bases his claim for damages. Manager Arthur said: "Along about June 1 Burno walked from town out to the beach and implored me to give him a position. I took him in, clothed, fed and gave him money, and when we had our formal opening

He produced an envelope from his pocket and took out a little card with blue and brown threads neatly wound upon it. "Let me see those threads you found." he said. I got the how and we compared them. He started him to work at a salary of \$65 per me see those threads you found." he said.
I got the box and we compared them. He
had a number of pieces of blue sewing silk
and brown woolen ravelings, and they
matched mine exactly. "Where did you
find them?" I asked.
"In my boarding mistress' piece bag."
I stared at him. "What does it mean?"
I gasped out.
"What do you think?"
"It is impossible!" READY TO SIGN THE CONTRACT. with the association. We never had anything but a verbal agreement, nor did I ever promise him a stipulated salary. But he promised to remain with us during the scason. I think he is very ungrateful for the way we have taken care of him."

The case was set for Sentember 6. The formal acceptance of the position of uperintendent of schools of Omaha has not yet been filed with the Board of Education by Mr. Pearse, but he has informed several members of the board that he is ready

The case was set for September 6. PEACHES ARE FIRMING UP.

Low Point in California Vari Passed Several Days Ago.

Some days ago it was noted that California peaches had apparently reached the low the teachers whom he had not met during his previous visits. He will also visit the various buildings and familiarize himself with their hearing coint. This prediction has proven to have been true, as the market during the past two or three days has been firming up. Yesterday a letter came from one of the largest shippers | was appointed or considered. cal features.

The first important duty which the new superintendent will be called on to perform will be to make the assignment of teachers for the ensuing year. As this involves an intimate knowledge of the capabilities of the various teachers it is not expected that any radical changes will be made in the newtons. n California, saying that while there were plenty of peaches to be had, the canners and the evaporators were paying such high prices that it was impossible to secure any more fruit at the low prices prevailing a week ago. All eastern markets have experienced sharp radical changes will be made in the previous

> A good deal of California fruit is being used at this point, though a considerable portion of it is reshipped into the country. On Monday there were four cars in and three more came in on Tuesday, all of which met with quite prompt sales.

The expert investigation of the books of first thing.

The Drexel contract for stone laying will have been futfilled in about thirty days. The last stone will be laid in ten days, but after that the building must be washed down and ex-City Treasurer Bolin will cost the city that the building must be washed down and pointed.

June, and for July they were paid \$130 each.
This brings the total cost of the investigation thus far up to \$575, and as it is not successful the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Person's Complexion Powder.

It is a preventive medicine—wards off and purifies brules, hurns, scalds and sorce of all kinds.

Kills germs and odors. Its many other uses are described in a pamphiet which will be work before September I, the amount already paid will be nearly doubled.

Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Yesterday morning Chief Brennan of the city Improvement of Water Works System Seems at Hand.

Expenditure Not to Be Limited to Amount to Be Received from the City-Plans for

the Maire

The outstanding bills of the American the South Omaha Brewing company for Water Works company against the city for \$7,000, alleged to be due on discounts and hydrant rental have been allowed by the commissions. The brewing company denies council in pursuance of an agreement beindebtedness and has sued Bowley for tween the company and the city, by which the company is bound to expend the money at once in enlarging and improving the present system of water mains. The order to the receivers to go shead with the contemplated improvements will probably be issued

by Judge Dundy within a day or two.

Superintendent Hunt of the water company said yesterday that the company would begin active operations on the mains as soon as practicable. He would follow the recommendations of City Engineer Resewater as contained in the plans submitted some time ago, although the company held that it would be a better policy to devote a part of the money to improving the service on the high ground instead of putting it all in the business district. The only thing that could delay the work would be a possible difficulty in obtaining the necessary amount of pipe, but as the company had previously made a conditional contract for the pipe, he did not think there would be any material difficulty. There were any number of men who wanted to work and if the pipe could be delivered rapidly enough he would employ as many as he could work profitably.

The general idea of the plans of the city engineer which are to be followed in making the improvements is to the effect that all four and six-inch pipes in the district between Cass and Pacific and Ninth and Twen-tieth streets are to be taken up and replaced by mains of from eight to fourteen inches in liameter. The bulk of the new mains will be twelve inches. The changes in mains on the principal streets are the following: Capitol avenue, four and six, to twelve-inch; Doug-las street, six to twelve-inch; Harney street, six and eight to twelve-inch; Jackson street, four and six, to twelve-inch; Jones street, six to twelve-inch; Ninth street, six to four-teen inch. een-inch; Eleventh street, four and six, to ten-inch; Twelfth street, six to ten-inch; Fourteenth street, six to ten-inch; Fifteenth street, six to ten-inch; Sixteenth street, four and eight, to twelve-inch; Seventeenth street, six and eight, to twelve-inch. On Farnam street the only change will be in changing the hydrants so that they will have direct connection with the eighteen inch main, in-stead of being connected with the six-inch

supplementary main as at present.

When the plans outlined are completed it s estimated that the capacity of the system n the business district will be more than quadrupled. A twelve-inch main will deliver exactly five and two-thirds times as much water as a six-inch pipe. Another feature that will grow out of the enlargement will be the thorough gridironing of all the mains in the business district by means of direct connections between the mains at intervals of two blocks.

Speaking of other improvements, Receiver Hunt of the water works company mays that the \$85,000 which it is now likely will be paid by the city to the company as back rental and which is to be expended in enlarging mains, will not be the finit of expendifor improvements. "At the beginning eet long and 100 feet wide,

The lawn social at Mrs. Alberton's home the system outside of the district which was Tuesday evening for the benefit of the South of the South afterward designated in the plans of the city engineer and city council as the territory in which the \$85,000 should be expended and this work will proceed as mapped out. It will in the end have caused an outlay of from \$25,000 to \$40,000. One of the most important parts of the plans is the laying of a thirty-six-inch main from the Twentieth

street pumping station to South Omaha, through Hanscom Place." The necessity for this main, Mr. Hunt says. has been recognized for some time and beomes more imperative as the part of the

city through which it will run develops, QUALIFICATIONS OF POLICE.

Information Rendily Accessible to Council Figuree Committee. In the report of the finance committee of he city council relative to the police officers who were recently appointed the committee, asserts that it has had no means of ascertainng whether the rules of the police department which govern the appointement of policemen had been complied with. These rules provide that no one shall be appointed as a police offier unless he is able to read and write the English tanguage, has been a resident of the state for at least six months prior to the appointment, is over five feet eight inches in height, has never been convicted of any crime, is over 21 and under 45 and in sound

health.

As a matter of fact these questions are answered and also every material piece of infor-mation relative to each applicant for a posi-tion on the police force is fully set forth under oath in the application which is filed with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. In the case of the officers referred to Clerk Brownlee said that each of them had filled out the blank, which was now on file in his desk. Each man had been sworn and had answered in writing all the questions provided for in the rules. These include all information as to his name, age, a sidence, height, nativity, and a dozen other matters. started him to work at a salary of \$65 per week.

"July 1 a committee from Schuyler, Neb., waited on me, and I made arrangements with the members to send Burno to their city on July 4 to give two ascensions. They were failures and the committee refused to pay us. He purchased the balloon from us, giving us weekly payments, and had it almost paid for. On Thursday be desired to leave me in the lurch and go to Manawa to secure an engagement. He gave me no notice, and I refused to give him the balloon, and the result was that it was hadiy torn after Mme. Celeste's trip. We had it repaired, and it is now in a better condition than it has been for some time. He refused it, however, and said he would get even with the association. We never had any-Next come the inquiry whether he had ever been arrested, and, if so, where and for what offense, also in what court he had been tried. He was then called on to swear that the answers to these questions were in his own

handwriting by the finance committee was conclusive proof that it made no effort to obtain the informa-tion which it said it lacked. Every applicant was subjected to a thorough examination under outh and the results were on file at the office of the board, where they could be by any one who wanted the information. The numbers of the committee said that no one knew whether the men could read or write when they could easily have seen the application blank, which contained two or three pages of the handwriting of each man who

Hathaway Makes a Statement. John Hathaway, one of the fire and police alarm operators who quit work the other day on account of the fact that Officer Hen-All eastern markets have experienced sharp advances and the market here will have to go higher or Omaha will not receive the fruit.

California Bartlett pears are now about as low as they ever get and the prospect is that they will advance from now on. That variety of pears is always in good demand in all parts of the country and the supply does not last long.

day on account of the fact that Officer Hengen was placed in charge of the effice by the Bourd of Fire and Police Commissioners, denies that he had received any instructional from Superintendent Coulter as to his action. He says that Coulter called him up on the night in question, but that nothing whatparts of the country and the supply does not have a said in regard to his resignation, and that he had so conversation with Coulter

Health in the Household

and that he had no conversation with Coulier on the subject. He quit on his own responsibility when he was ordered by Hengen to report at 7 o'clock instead of 3, saying that he would not do so unless he received orders to that effect from the chief of police. Hengen did not say whether the order that he had just given came from the chief or he had given it on his own responsibility.

City's Costly Experts. experts are paid at the rate of \$5 a day each. They drew \$55 for the work done in June, and for July they were paid \$129 each.