

to pull down not only the old buildings but also the new ones. Besides, it was not proposed to make the entire cut at once. The open United States Judge Munger, United board had simply proposed to build one building on the permanent grade. "Then," said General Manderson, "you want to put the new building in a hole."

"You may put it that way if you wish." retorted Hess. "It is better to have a building in a hole than on a hill. And not one parent of the pupils in the High school in a hole. Dozens of children have been permanently injured by the continuous stair-climbing in the High school and a great many of them have been taken out of school for that reason alone. It's the children we have been thinking of and it is the welfare of the children we are consulting."

Judge C. R. Scott made an impassioned attack upon the scheme to grade the High school grounds and the intelligence of the board.

"Whenever God creates a thing of beauty," said Judge Scott," it seems that there must always be some vandal hand haid upon it to tear it down. The city has not it is spent if it voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it to vote the vote the vote the vote to the vote the vote the vote to the v beauty," said Judge Scott," it seems that voted \$150,000 and this must be spent if it covering that will bear all kinds of applause.

use of the citizens of Omaha. All of the offices will be open, and as far as convenient the doors communicating will be thrown

States Clerk of Courts Hillis, Marshal Thummel, District Attorney Summers, Postmaster Crow, Collector of Internal Revenue House, Internal Revenue Agent Wheelock, Surveyor of Customs Taylor, Superintendent Van Devoort, Sergeant Weish of the an indignant attack upon the actions of the Weather bureau, with their several assistcouncil in that it had failed to make any will object to having the new building put ents and clerical force, will be on hand in progress for over a year. He intimated that the absence of Chairman Bechel of each department to act as reception committee and to welcome the public.

As far as possible the elevators will run from the first to the fourth floors and the visitors can, after inspecting the Weather bureau and fourth floor, and other departments, take the stairways to the lower floors, visiting each in turn.

Music will be provided for the evening.

Peter Cooper Populist Club.

the courts. The Peter Cooper Populist club held its first formal meeting in its new rooms, 1515 Howard street, last night. The hall is not the council, in committee of the whole, that the offer of the railroads be rejected that the city attorney be instructed

One of the petitioners, named Conte, made

cance.

urer. Cornish Advises Treating with Roads.

o be in ignorance on this point. Mr. Wind- ance. the committee on railroads from the city just at this time might have some signifi-President Bingham at once replied that such could not be the case and that Bechel was absent from the city for good reasons. f the suggestion. Mr. Conte then withdrew the remark, but asserted that there were very few laws for those who were not on the right side of

. O. Whedon, W. L. Dayton, W. H. England. S. H. Burnham, now president of the reorganized First National bank, was treas-

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch that be heard no noise after Jones went to Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin the door. He did not hear a word said, and

chase is Now in Court.

Mr. Thompson's interest is said to have bar and succeeded in pacifying him. As of Burke Live Stock Commission company of

sor, the new president, is in the city, but A few minutes later there was a disshirt open and the blood spurted violently.

recovered consciousness. He died within Johnson stated that he sent for the police and a doctor, but they did not arrive until after Jones was dead. Grady and

that he never received any money for his ion. sheep.

of the plaintiff will be sacrificed. He con- putated and he now wants the company to settle for the sum mentioned

Will End This Week.

That the tedious contest case over the office of county attorney will end this week SETTLING OWNERSHIP OF SHEEP, is regarded as certain. Judge Powell was unable to proceed with the count today, as the clerks in the office of the county clerk who have been assisting in the ballot counting, are busy receiving the annual reports of the assessors. It is believed that if no further delay is encountered the count can South Omaha is on trial before a jury in the be complete Weinesday. The introduction of evidence will not occupy much time and two days more will be ample for the arguments.

Love Passed from Eden.

ranch and purchased 690 sheep. He gave a check for the purchase price, the same Henricita W. Eden has brought an action being upon one of the blanks of the defor divorce against Albert C. Eden on the grounds of cruelty and describon. They were The sheep in controversy were shipped to married twenty years ago and have two South Omaha, consigned to the George children nearly grown. Mrs. Eden asserts Adams-Burke company, and upon their ar-rival it is alleged that they were sold upon her during the last five years. During that the market and the proceeds applied upon time she has acquired a small amount of a note that Bastian owed the company and property, and she wants the decree to set Mahar were arrested by Officer Sebek, but which is long past due. Hill now contends aside her husband's right of joint possess-

ings in district court, and Judge Baxter's

day's work was confined to a few probate

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matters of a routine character.

by the closing of that street, and were em- immediate charge of the business. Neither 9:30 o'clock on the evening of October 31. phatically opposed to being further hemmed he nor the Omaha members of the directory He was accompanied by William Grady and in by the closing of Sixteenth. He did not are willing to say whether any changes will Steve Mahar. They called for a couple of believe that the closing of Fifteenth be made in the manner or place of con- rounds of drinks and made a good deal of

had been legally done, otherwise the roads ducting the business or the employes now noise while they were drinking them. Then would not have included in their proposal with the company. An increase of the capi- Grady asked him if he was not good for a clause by which the city promised never tal stock has been hinted by persons not 45 cents and the witness told him "No." to seek the reopening of that street. fight, but Jones came out from behind the The case of James B. Hill, a sheep raiser Wyoming against the George Adams-

een confirmed by any one in authority. een \$51,500 out of the total capitalization they went out Grady said he would get the of \$100,000. Just whom it passes to is not witness sometime outside, but neither Choliknown, even Mr. Thorpson being reported man nor Mahar participated in the disturbrecover judgment on a claim alleged to ag-

still unwilling to divulge the names of turbance at the front door, and Jones went those for whom he is acting. He does not to see what was the matter. He came back state that English capital bought Mr. in half a minute and said: "Boys I have Thompson out, nor does he deny the truth got it; send for a doctor." He tore his

The former directors of the company. Then Jones fainted and fell, and he never only a few of whom remain, were D. E. Thompson, D. E. Mullen, Henry Wittman, five minutes after the blow was struck.

he did not see Chollman at that time. On cross-examination the witness said In making a defense the commission

sequently asks that a receiver be apppointed to take charge of the concern and that Hunt be enjoined from disposing of any of the property of the company. Controversy Growing Out of a Pur-

fendant.

gregate \$2,224.56. The plaintiff contends

that last summer one Bastian visited his

is necessary to cut down every hill in the city. How to spend the money is more the rooms in the city. question than the health of the children." The judge reminded the board of the magnificent trees that would be sacrificed and declared that there was no occasion to lose them. Ho returned again to the board, saying that the most expensive luxury the city had was the bull-headedness of the board the members of which were used to lying awake nights devising ways of spending the money of the taxpayers. The time would soon come when there would have to be High schools for several different sections

of the city, where they were needed. Member Hess answered this with the statement that 20,000 inquiries had been submitted to the people on this very point and the answers had been five to one against the system of High schools in different parts of the city.

Mrs. W. R. Kelly returned Monday after-

Mr. Rosewater's Ideas. Edward Rosewater said he had been one of the framers of the law by which the city was enabled to put the High school in its present location and had been the sole framer of the law creating the present Board of Education for the city. He said

the question was simply one of technical utility. The board had been empowered only to build a building. Very properly it had first gone to work to ascertain what was proper for a city of 250,000 or 300,000

Julian H. Miller, a student of the Hebrew There seemed to be a great many people the speaker said, who were shocked at the idea of touching a tree, removing it and planting others. He had planted a great produced gratifying results. number of trees which had grown to be

large and beautiful, had seen them pulled up by the roots and still survived. In the last year he had learned that it was possible to transplant large forest trees and have them flourish as well in their new places as in the old. So that the beautification of the grounds after the cut was not a difficulty serious enough to be considered.

The next thing for the board to do, Mr. Rosewater said, was to call in the city engineer and the city council and find out what effect the proposed cut would have on the grades of the adjacent streets. The rights of the property owners around the High school grounds were certainly to be considered. But as for the High school, as it was, being a thing of beauty, it was not. The time would come, within a few years. when the city would be ashamed of it. He had seen the High school at Duluth and was astonished. Omaha had beaten Duluth in many things, but was far behind it in the

matter of a High school. The city, Mr. Rosewater believed, should construct for the future and should protect the children from danger of fires and other the children from danger of fires and other socidents that might happen in poorly con-structed school buildings. The present High school building was a fire trap and one of the most dangerous ones in the city. The city had no right to imperil the lives of 1,600 children. The city prided itself on Lennon. Appleton, R. L. V. Dead, Peoria: its magnificent city hall, but within ten its magnificent city hall, but within ten years the building would be vacated and the city administration would move across the street and the city and county be gov-erned together in a new and far better building. The speaker then called upon

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The bills for the recent banquet were udited, and the club found a good sum left over after the payment of all expenses. It was decided that the Modern Wood-

men, who applied for permission to use the etings, or any other secret sohall for m ciety will be permitted to do so

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. L. McBride of Lincoln is in the city. Miss Dusenbery of Nelson was in the city Monday

Mrs. B. F. Reynolds of Florence was in town Monday,

H. E. Owen, bridge contractor of Norfolk, was in the city Monday.

F. Sonnenschein, real estate dealer of West Point, was in town Monday.

noon from New York City.

Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming spent a few hours in the city Monday afternoon. S. J. Alexander of Lincoln is in the city H. C. Andrews of Kearney is registered at one of the leading hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sackett have gone to Minneapolis and the Minnesota lake region, where they will remain a couple of weeks

Judge W. D. Cornish of New York, president of the Oregon Short Line and vice president of the Union Pacific, passed through Omaha Monday afternoon on his which Omaha would soon be. They had called in an architect and he had drawn up plans, from which the board was work-panied by Mrs. Cornish.

Julian H. Miller, a sudgent of the review Union college of Cincinnati, having com-pleted the second semester, will return to Omaha to spend the summer vacation. His work both in high school and in college has

At the Millard: Allen S. Whitford, At-lanta; E. L. McBride, Lincoln; Lemuel Simpson, New York; Charles C. Martin, Kansas City; W. F. Evans, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. John Rath, Chicago: W. E. Clark, Topeka; M. Straus, Chicago; E. F. Jackson, New York; William Foards, Washington; Rew Tork, Hastings, Red Oak; Mrs. John Rath, Chicago; W. H. Klapp, Chicago; W. L. Carter, New York; J. Kaufmore, St. Louis; D. Frank, S. Rosin, Chicago.

Nebraskans at the hotels; C. J. Trow-bridge, York; Frank H. Scott, Emerson; J. H. Edmisten, Lincoln; Isaac Shepherd-Riverton; Fred Boehner, Arapahoe; E. R. Fogg, Beatrice; W. H. Helliger, Auburn H. L. Brauer, Tekamah: J. A. Douglas, Bas-sett; F. Sletranek, Crete, L. W. Wilson, Broken Bow; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stout, O'Neill; C. F. Calhoun, Springfield; Roy A. Davis, Gibbon; J. Swan, Lincoln; A. J. Simpson, Lincoln; Ed P. McCallorn, David City; J. H. Vick, Greina; Oscar Olesen, Hartington; H. C. Spaulding, Ord; Lara Jordan, W. F. Diers, Gresham; J. H. Wol-cott, Jackson; H. C. Rountree, Lincoln. ing.

At the Iler Grand: S. W. Hamilton, Wi-nona; M. A. Sullivan, Chicago; I. G. Mitch-Lennon, Appleton; R. L. V. Dead, Peoria; H. C. Cummins, Imogene; E. E. Richards, Chicago; L. O. Bryan, Ruthven; Cornelia

E. J. Cornish, who was present as a member of the Park board, expressed the opin ion that the council would gain nothing by rejecting the proposition and might losconsiderable time by such action. The roads he said, had already consented to modifica-

tions of the propostion and had promised the Park board that Boulevard street should not be dealth with as they had suggested He admitted that the proposition as it stood was not to be accepted by any means, but that it might be quicker in the end to treat with the roads until a satisfactory agreement was reached than to go into the courts, where the roads would be able to tie up proceedings for another year. He believed that if the city made a demand for three riaducts now and agreed to postpone the think the council had the power, even ff the customary remedies, Mrs. Hopkins re-

posal made, as it granted concessions no ouncil could grant forever. Mount counseled that it would be better work on the proposition in hand until it was satisfactory than to reject it entirely was informed that they had been stolen

he courts. He believed that the residents relief, but he believed they would get it sooner thus. Most of the councilmen were in favor of

the motion, but finally agreed to an amendment proposed by Stuht, that nothing be done at once with the proposition and that a public conference be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The representatives of the roads will be invited to be present.

Wheelmen Get Little Comfort. Two delegations of wheelmen, one repreon

ussing the matter with them without any very definite result. The ordinance has already gone into nominal effect and unless the mayor again comes to their aid the wheelmen who are not carrying lights this vening will be under the ban of the law. They still have some hope that the council | may do something, or that they may be able to get it to do something at tonight's meet-

Attorney Strickler appeared before the ouncil on behalf of the owners of some roperty on Mason street near Eleventh. He claimed that the council had made a conract with him more than a year ago, agreeing to move four houses off the property. grade it and restore the houses to their original locations. This had never been lone, in spite of the many attempts he had made to get the ear of the council and have something done. He said he thought this difficulty and some others arising in the same neighborhood were the fault of Counellman Stuht

Stuht defended himself, denying the charge and alleging that the position taken by the city was correct. But the rest of the councilmen did not agree with him and should be adjusted this evening.

There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Bisers is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles. They never gripe,

North Omaha Improvement Club. Politics made itself felt at the meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club last night. Two candidates for the republican omination for county commissioner in the Fifth district were present getting their arms limbered up, and the judicial contest came in for a hearing. The club feels kindly disposed toward R. W. Richardson's candidacy, but Judge Fawcett lives in the Sixth ward and the club cannot cannot go

diseases, the demand could not be supplied.

DIAMONDS ARE LOST AGAIN Mrs. Harry Hopkins Believes Her

Gems Have Been Stolen-Suspects a House Cleaner.

If she were a resident of one of the outhern states Mrs. Harry Hopkins would oubtless believe her diamonds had been hoodooed, but as she lives in a more matter of fact locality she has come to the onclusion for the second time within a ew months that her gems have been stolen. At the time of the Patterson block fire Mrs. Hopkins was one of the unfortunates who were severely burned. She was taken to building of the next one for a term of her home directly after the fire to have her three or five years the city's interests might injuries dressed. While awaiting the action be better served. As a lawyer he did not of the physician, who was preparing to apply

it had the inclination, to accept the pro- moved her diamond earrings, and handed them to a friend, who placed them in the orner of a commode drawer. The owner forgot the receptacle which contained the valuables, and a few days later the public

and have nothing to work upon or go into from her at the fire. This story went the rounds until it reached the lady who was of the south side were entitled to immediate present the day the earrings were removed by Mrs. Hopkins. She went to Mr. Hopkins and told him if he would look in the

corner of a certain drawer he would find the diamonds. He did so, and the sparkling gems were recovered. Mrs. Hopkins was not very careful of them after that, but often left them lying in plain

view, or placed them carelessly in a reeptacles easily accessible to anyone who

ought for such valuables. About two weeks ago she discovered that they were again senting several clubs of the city and the missing. She suspected a man who had been other, alleged by their opponents, to repre- employed to assist her in housecleaning and sent the bicycle lamp industry, appeared notified Detective Jorgenson to look them. before the council for and against the up. It is believed by some that the dislamp ordinance, which, though passed, monds have been misplaced a second time, trial for its life. An hour and will be found somewhere about the was spent by the council in listening house. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left Sunday to the pleas of these two parties and dis-

> Raid Two Places for Gambling. Two places were raided by the police on the charge of gambling. At the pool room run by A. B. Adams, 205 North Sixteenth street, the officers rounded up eleven men. Harry Hillman is charged with keeping a gambling room, six are accused of being nates and four are alleged to have been gambling.

A room occupied by Andy Wordward, 1120 dge street, was the second place visited. In this the officers found six colored men Woodward is charged with keeping the place and the others with ordinary gambling.

W. M. Gallagher of Bryan. Fa., says: "For forty years I have tried various cough medi-cines. One Minute Cough Cure is heat of ed." relieves instantly and cures all throat and lung troubles.

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1520 DOUGLAS STREET. Boors from 16th.

people admit the receipt and dispesition of This the first day of the summer vacation there was no audible disturbance. the sheep, but allege that their business was and most of the district court rooms are On redirect examination Johnson said

with Bastian and that they never knew deserted. Judge Baker is occupied with the that Choliman came to his saloon on the Hill in the transaction. They say that they Choilman murder trial and Judge Dickinson cllowing morning with several police offisupposed that the sheep belonged to Bastian heard a few small matters during the foreers. This line of questioning was withand that consequently when the draft from noon. This was the extent of the proceeddrawn for the time in deference to an ob-Hill came along they refused payment. ection from the defense, and Coroner ON ACCOUNT OF A LIVE WIRE. Swanson was called.

Other Witnesses.

John Rombolt Wants Big Damages Coroner Swanson stated that he was from the Electric Light Company. called to the saloon just after the murder A collision with a live wire that J. C. ocurred. He found Jones dead with a Rombolt alleges he suffered while he was wound that had evidently penetrated his employed as a lineman by the local electric heart. He removed the body to the morgue, light company is the cause of a damage where an examination was made by Dr. suit for \$25,600. Rombolt says that July 1 Edmistor 1898, he was at work for the company string-J. W. Hackthorn, a teamster, said that he

ing wires from poles on Jones street, hewas in Johnson's saloon on the evening of tween Fourth and Fifth. He was sent t the murder. His story of the tragedy did the top of a forty-five-foot pole to make not differ from Johnson's, except that he attachments and after doing the work he saw the knife hit Jones in the breast. He started to descend. He states that two live saw the hand and wrist that held the knife, wires had been spliced near the pole and but nothing more. that the company had neglected to "tape

Dr. A. R. Edmiston testified in regard to the joints as required to make the insulathis examination of the body on the day after the murder. The wound was apparently made with a knife. The weapon had with one of the bare wires and his back entered the body between the second and third ribs, pierced the pericardium and en-

tered the aorta. On cross-examination he said that the weapon did not strike either rib and that the wound might have been caused by a very light blow.

Frank Daugherty, another inmate of the saloon at the time the stabbing occurred, related the occurence substantially as it was narrated by previous witnesses.

TROUBLE ABOUT BELMONT CANAL.

John A. McShane Brings Suit Against Stockholders to Enforce Contract. The affairs of the Belmont Irrigation, Canal and Water Power company have been brought into the district court in a

suit filed by John A. McShane of this city enforce certain rights which he claims reason of a contract that has never been fulfilled. The canal company was organized have surprising values every day in

rigating a lot of land in Cheyenne county. Nebraska, and up to date it has constructed forty-three miles of ditches. The capital have never been able to offer a shoe stock was fixed at \$450,000, which was held by George J. Hunt, Israel B. Mason, James Brown and F. G. Jillson

Years of shoe buying experience ena-According to the petition filed by Mr. Mc-Shane a contract was made by which Mo-Shane was to assist Hunt to secure posses-

money-saving offering-All the new toes sion of the plant, and induce the Rhode and lasts are in this line of \$3 shoes. Island Mortgage and Trust company to hold the bonds of the company as trustee, and Drexel Shoe Co., in return to receive a half interest in the

oncern. He asserts that he carried out his Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House, part of the agreement and also induced the 1419 FARNAH STREET. Burlington railroad to construct a branch line from Alliance through the land owned by the company and that this road will be

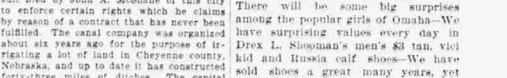
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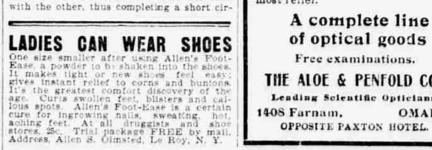
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