# AUTO OWNERS IN PROTEST

Objection to Certain Drast's Features of Proposed City Ordinance.

CONSERVATIVE TONE RULES THE MEETING

Men Who Own Self-Propelled Vehicles Discuss the Intended Regulations with a View to Uniting on Needed Modifications.

Twenty-five owners of automobiles assembled at the Commercial club last night and appointed a committee to ask the council to modify the proposed ordinance governing the speed and equipment of the machines. The sentiment expressed was directed towards the low speed limit, their number and character of lights required and the demand for an examination of every driver by a board composed of men at present unacquainted with the mechanism and operation of autocars.

The meeting adopted a resolution offered by John C. Wharton approving the invitation by the Ak-Sar-Hen governors for a representation of the automobiles in the flood parade during carnival week, also that an invitation should be extended to owners of machines in Council Bluffs and other neighboring cities and that all the Omaha cars should turn out and compete for the prises.

Mr. Wharton announced that for the awards \$550 would be expended, \$300 for four prizes for autos in the touring car class and \$50 for the runabouts, the first prime for the first class to be a \$150 silver cup and the remainder cash. The ma-chines will be decorated with flowers.

### Proceedings of the Meeting.

Gurdon W. Wattles presided as chairman of the meeting and C. H. Gratton performed the duties of secretary. Talks were made by Mr. Wharton, Mr. Wattles, Mr. Gratton, Charles Ogden and J. J. Gibson and others. The committee to confer with the council Monday afternoon was named as follows: G. W. Wattles, W. A. Saunders, John C. Wharton, Charles Ogden, H. E. Frederickson and L. L. Kountze.

Mr. Wharton pointed out the fact that the ordinance proposed is almost identical and is modeled after the one in effect in Chicago. It is a mistake, he said, to attempt to enforce a law in Omaha that applies to a city as large as Chicago. There a here nothing like the number of autos the congested traffic that obtains in Chicago, he contended.

Judge Ogden declared that all regulations as to the speed of vehicles should be the same and that one class should not be discriminated against. He remarked that the sentiment against automobiles in the east and in Europe had been brought about by reckless driving by the owners of the first machines. He urged care and caution in Omaha in order that an unfavorable sentiment would not be created.

Mr. Gibson had considerable to say upor the relative chances of frightening horses with a gasoline machine driven at high speed and at slow progress. The noise is much greater when running slowly, and it is the part of wisdom to proceed swiftly away from nervous animals rather than to reduce speed with a great noise and further excite the horse.

## Working in the Dark.

and the conferees were somewhat handlcaped by this lack. It was the prevailing opinion that five lamps are required lights most of the speakers declared that if placed on autos they should be placed Omaha View Improvers Carry on Vigon carriages of all kinds in order to pr vent collisions in dark roadways. tone of the meeting was conservative, but the six and eight-mile speed limits were denounced as impracticable, and several speakers mentioned twelve miles as the proper regulation. A conciliatory spirit good attendance. A number of miscellane-was advocated by all speakers and the ous matters were discussed relative to side. exercise of unusual care until automobiles walk and crossing improvements and were were firmly established and understood in referred to appropriate committees.

Judge Ogden took opportunity to make a civilized world is, this respect. Not only

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old on to what hair they have. a new growth of hair. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. That is the sucleading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for

### DR. WALSH EXPLAINS CASE Manager of New York Bental College Given His Side of the Charge.

Regarding his arrest yesterday on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Minnie Dunn, on a charge of disturbing the peace, Dr. A.

Walsh, local manager of the New York Dental college, said: "You may say that this whole thing is a fight made on us by other dentists. We located here about a year and a half ago and they began on us soon afterward. The fact of the matter is that we cut the rates and advertise and are getting the business. They have tried different ways of scaring

out our men-got our license revoked and

new refuse to register our men. They have

For the Sleepless

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succeeded in driving away several good men. This woman was not thrown out of the office nor treated in any other way that she could complain of. We did some came back and complained about it and wanted her money back. We refused this naturally and offered to do the work over again without cost, but she wanted the noney. She is just the tool of these dentists, and I myself have seen her go six times into one of their offices. When she was in our offices she left a lot of business cards with address at 1202 Douglas street."

# FOUND DEAD IN THE KITCHEN

Charles K. Boyden, a Railroad Clerk, Dies from Asphyziation by Gas.

Charles K. Boyden was found dead in the kitchen of his residence, at 263 South Pratt told the commissioners that they Seventeenth street, about 3 o'clock yes- would make a great bid for popularity by terday afternoon by a neighbor, Frank furnishing greens in Miller park, which he Death resulted from asphyziation by gas out the healthful attributes of the game of the man who found the body, went into habitues. her back yard, which is just across the | The board talked it over and decided it purpose. She noticed a very strong odor the populace. Miller park, it was agreed, in Manchuria. of gas and for some time could not locate should not be desecrated, as it had been stronger. The two women tried to see into jection to base ball or tennis there, the son to expect an amicable settlement of the rear of the house, but could not succeed in doing so, as the shutters to the magnificent distances of golf. back windows were all closed. -Mrs. Woods a window. When he entered the kitchen No street cars run near it as they do to sleeping. It was alongside this cot that park is to the north." he was found. Both burners of a gas stove were turned on full and the gas was escaping very rapidly. Of course no one can tell why the jets were turned on, but it is the supposition among the neighbors that Boyden intended cooking or heating some water and that he turned on a burner with the intention of lighting it, afterwards changing his plans, and that he then turned the other burner on, acting under the supposition that he was turning off the one already on. At least that is the only theory so far advanced. Nothing was found about the premises which would indicate that it was the intention of the man to commit suicide.

Boyden was employed by the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company as a clerk in the freight department at the Webster street station. He arrived at 5 o'clock, but at a late hour she the spare change. had not been seen by any of the neighbors, was not of enough consequence to athletics of all kinds. cause death. It was probably caused when the man fell to the floor after being overcome by the gas. Coroner Brailey gave it as his opinion that the man had not been dead over two or three hours when the body was found. The hour for the inquest has not yet been decided upon and prob ably will not be fixed until the arrival of No copy of the ordinance was at hand the dead man's wife. Boyden was a member of Beach camp, Modern Woodmen of America.

## whereas the number is but three. As to BENT ON HAVING THE PARK erous Campaign in Payor of Orchard Hill.

The Dmaha View Improvement club met in regular session last night with its usual good attendance. A number of miscellane-

The park committee submitted an encouraging report relative to the outlook good roads speech, saying that the United for the Prospect Hill park. Several of the States is far behind the remainder of the club turned in petitions showing 234 signatures thus fair obtained from the few petiwith the local municipal roads did he find tions returned. Over forty petitions are fault, but with the ways that the county now out and all are being very generally have paved with macadam. Thousands of signed and it is believed over 1,000 signadollars, he said, had been expended on tures will be received. The signatures of costly construction, but very little on seven of the nine city councilmen have alproper maintenance. He said the auto- ready been obtained to the petitions. The mobilists should sgitate the subject of bet- committee urgently recommended that all ter highways wherever and whenever pos- petitions now out be turned in to the club at its next meeting, Friday night, Septem-

IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED DAYS. It was reported that mischievous boys had broken the glass on the fire alarm box at Thirty-third and Corby streets, and the members decided to constitute themselves a committee of the whole to assist It is safe to say that the majority of bald in the apprehension and punishment of the

dignified custom if they could. But they A motion prevailed in order that the club can do the next best thing to it; that is, might go on record as opposed to the opening om Maple street, west, as being a use-In cases where the hair root or hair less expenditure of city funds and an unbulb has not been completely destroyed by necessary improvement in that section. be set. parasites that infest it Newbro's Herpicide | Charles Johnson in supporting the motion will do wonders in the way of encouraging stated that thousands of dollars worth of private property had already been destroyed by the useless grading of streets cessful mission of Herpicide. Sold by that never would, nor never could be used. or put to medical use. Other druggists are tomorrow to force a crisis in the hotel The street rallway matter was taken up to The Herpfeide Co., Detroit, and discussed, particularly relative to the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., extension of the line on Thirty-third street from Parker street to Maple street, as a to have been indulged in by the police comnecessary convenience for the people at the creet of Omaha View hill. It appears that such an extension had already been ordered through the council by resolution, and the street car committee was instructed to interview the city clerk on the matter. It was further stated that a move was on foot to have the line continued west or Purker street and while the club was not apposed to that extension, it would insist on the Thirty-third street extension to

Maple street. Chairman Callahan presented each member with a printed list of the officers and committees of the club.

A proposition to have the last meeting night of the club of each month made a

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# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. C. Beck of Lincoln, supreme secretary of the Sons and Daughters of Protection, is in Omaha for a few days.

Adam Hagy of Mesteese, Wyo. J. B. Murray of Arapahoe and George Lockwood of Alliance are at the Henahaw.

Mrs. A. E. Disbrow, Miss Beatrice Disbrow, Miss L. Lunustrom of Creighton and Fred Bass of Grand Island are at the Herogrand.

H E. Babcock of Columbus, T. R. Jewell of Palisade, Nev. W. H. Anderson of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Greve of Fairbury are at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gruble will depart this evening for Denver. Mr. Grable is the western traveling representative of the American Hand Sewed Shoe company of

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tinkcom of Hartington, John Shean of Aurora. Mrs. A. E.
Wells and daughter. Mrs. C. J. Swanson
of Cakland and D. C. Giffert of West Point
are at the Millard.

E. M. Searie. A. S. Searte. George Richards. Will Harrington. C. E. Sheffield of
Cognialia. J. H. White of Chadron. P. S.
Hotsmeyer of Chappell and Frank Takel
of Stanton are at the Merchants.

# GIVE FONTANELLE FOR GOLF

bridgework for her and afterward she Park Commissioners Are Willing to Turn it Over at Cost of Patrons.

NO GAMES ALLOWED IN MILLER PARK

Board Refuses Request for Latter and Says it Has No Pands to Spend for Public

Sport.

Fontanelle park may be used for golf if anyone desires to construct the necessary escarpments and other hazards not peculiar to the soil. The park board so decided yesterday afternoon after hearing a letter from E. D. Pratt, jr., read to them. Mr. During the afternoon Mrs. Woods, wife and said that free links would have many

Fontanelle park, however, has then summoned her husband and he broke rented for pasture or used to produce hay open the shutters and succeeded in raising ever since \$90,000 was invested in it in 1803. he found the dead man lying on the floor. Miller park and, says an official report: Boyden's wife has been out of the city 'The roads to this park are hilly and unvisiting, and during her absence he moved improved. It lies about four miles to the a cot into the kitchen, on which he was northwest, or about as distant as Miller

"Fontanelle park would make an ideal golf course," said Superintendent Adams. "Maybe if they got to playing golf out there they could induce the street railway ompany to build a line there. Golf greens have to be cropped close and this would be expensive. If we had \$1,000 or \$1,500 to spend for the purpose it would be all right construct a golf course, but we haven't the money."

There was some disposition on the part of two of the commissioners to hold that public parks are for public recreation and that money expended for such purpose would meet with the approval of the taxpayers and please them. But they said that money has been given the department to Hill, where he will be a guest of the pres- Elsfelder was on duty the men obeyed orwas expecting his wife home last night, use. It will be nearly eaten up by main- ident until some time tomorrow. The ob- ders but on the night shift the men paid having received word that she had started tenance of the parks, as at present, and the ject of the secretary's visit to the presifrom the west yesterday. She should have Central boulevard improvement is taking dent at this time is twofold. For some captain,

Mr. Pratt in his communication said that nor had she called at the coroner's, where Des Moines had equipped a park with free desired to present to Mr. Roosevelt. Both vestigation of the condition of affairs and the body is in charge of Coroner Brailey. links which were very popular. Commis-There was a slight abrasion over Boyden's sioner Craig told of his observation of a right eye, which was noticed after he was public park in Denver provided with different lines. President Roosevelt has removed to the morgue. The injury, how-grounds and appurtenances for outdoor been in consultation with representatives

### HUMOR IN POLICE CRUSADE Arrest of Druggists for Selling Liquor

Draws In Oue of Commissioners.

nected with the very drug store that has to Washington. been called "up on the mat" for dispensing the wrong kind of fluid. All of which was GOOD NORTHWESTERN REPORT news to Mr. Thomas, police commissioner Mr. Thomas, besides being one of the police commissioners back of this commendable crusade, is cashier of the Union National bank, and thereon hangs the tale. It was in this way that Mr. Thomas entered the drug business. Several months ago Peter B. Haight of the firm of Haight & Adams, conducting drug stores at Twenstreet, wished to make a loan for certain but that owing to the increased expenses, purposes in Kansas and transacted the business with his bankers, the Union Na-

and it is not improbable that Mr. Thomas has never entered the premises. Alexander C. Adhms of the firm was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant and charged with selling liquor unlawfully. A warrant had been issued for Mr. Haight but he was out of the city. Mr. Adams will appear in police court Saturday morning, at which time a date for hearing will

The complaint slieges that on or about August 21 Morley G. McGuire bought a drink of whiskey from a fountain of these on the list for arrest.

A good deal of suppressed amusement, which Mr. Thomas himself shares, is said missioners on learning of the peculiar case.

### WAITED TO MEET RELATIVES Lee H. Johnson Corrects the Misunder standing Which Arose as to

Lee H. Johnston of Long Pine, who came through Omaha with the remains of his brother, recently drowned at their home for interment at Pleasantville, In., said that the inquiry as to his whereabouts was aroused through a misunderstanding. "The body," he said, "did not remain in

Whereabouts.

at 4:30 o'clock, where the train was held pending the arrival of relatives." Mr. Johnston waited over a train to meet notifying the Hibblers, whom it was jumped to the conclusion that harm had befallen him. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at Pleasant-

# FREIGHT TRAINS IN A WRECK Brakeman is Killed and Two Other

Men Badly Hurt on Missouri Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-Two freight trains n the Missouri Pacific met in a bead-end collision today near Valley Park, killing Brakeman Marshall and probably fatally

# a woman were walking through the place. He said the officer used very abusive and profane language. There is no policeman on a beat near the park who answers the description given by MacGory, and it appears that it must have been someone impresenting an officer. Chief Briggs Prepares Charge Police Centain Shield

# COREA'S EXISTENCE DOOMED

Such is the Opinion of the Correspondent of the London Times.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Peking correspondent of the Times ridicules the idea that the Manchurian question will be settled by the opening of two Manchurian ports. The approaches to Mukden are in the hands of the Russians he says, while Ta Tung Tao is a small port without an anchorage, unapproachable within several miles by steamers of the shallowest draft and already open to trade under the inland and navigation rules.

The correspondent contends that an amicable agreement between Japan and Russia Woods, who lives at 345; South Seventeenth. declared ideal for the purpose. He pointed is impossible and that it is equally impossible that Japan will remain passive. Unless it is content to sink to the position of an inferior power it is compelled to seek advantages in Corea equivfence from the Boyden home, for some had no money to provide amusement for alent to those which Russia has secured

If the scornful attitude of the Russians the source. She called a neighbor and planted with trees according to careful in the far east toward Japanese pretentogether they went into the back yard of plans and is destined to become a noble stons reflects the opinion of the authorities the Boydens. There the smell graw much wood within a few years. There is no ob- at St. Petersburg, there can be little reacommissioners said, but no room for the the proposals for the modus vivendi presented by the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg August 12. These proposals respective rights of the two powers in Manchuria and Corea.

> "Whatever happens. Corea's existence as an independent empire is doomed," continnes the correspondent. "I recently spent sone time in Dainy and Port Arthur. Both places indicate a marked increase of military activity. Dalny is becoming a garrison city, there is absolutely no trade The British regirents only number three male adults. There is one American firm represented by a Russian agent, while the American Trading society has closed its

### VISITS PRESIDENT

Will Confer on Subjects of Financial Legislation and Deposit of Public Money.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 38 .- Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M Shaw arrived to build the links this year was out of the here tonight and after dining at the resiquestion, because such a very small sum of dence of a friend proceeded to Sagamore on the night side. While Acting Chief time he has been collecting information on the currency legislation, and this he board proposes to make a thorough inthe president and Secretary Shaw have weed out the men who are causing discord been working to the same end, but along in the department. and senators in congress on the subject of being rough with the druggists who retary has a plan in mind for the deposit- be provided for at other schools. have fallen under the ban. Now this is ing of certain moneys of the government the embarrassment. With the arrest of in national bank depositories. This he will certain druggists it now transpires that one consider fully with President Roosevelt.

# Earned More Money Than Last Year, but Expenses Were In-

erensed. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The annual report of the Chicago & Northwestern road for the fiscal year ended May \$1, shows that the ty-fourth and Lake streets and at the in- road earned a greater amount of money in tersection of Ames avenue with the same 2003 than in the last preceding fiscal year, there was a decline in the net earnings. The gross income of the road from all tional. As security the drug business was sources was \$50,419,800 and the total excashier of the bank. The business, of \$4,852.014, were \$49.856.000, leaving net earncourse, continued to be conducted as before ings for the year of \$523,830.

As compared with the net earnings the fiscal year ended May 21, 1902, the decline in net earnings was \$55.811.

# President of International Union Takes a Hand in the Trouble

at Chleago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-National President Robert A. Callahan of the Hotel and Resdruggists and that it was not intended for taurant Employe's alliance will arrive here strike situation. He has directed the local joint board to order all members of the union who refused to strike Monday and Tuesday to leave their posts or forfeit their union membership.

The employers are confident that their men, for the most part, will remain at work.

### AGROUND WENT Dewey's Famous Flagship is Slightly Damaged in the Game

of War.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28.-The reported grounding of Olympia is officially confirmed. An official message from Olympia to Kearsargo, intercepted at the wireless telegraph this city at all, but was brought here on station at Fort Preeble and made public social meeting was discussed but no definite the 11:15 train and proceeded to Des Moines tonight, confirms the report of the grounding for forty-five minutes during the maneuvers of Admiral Dewey's famous flagship Olympia. The message read: "We these and was then forced to go, without are on the rocks. Double bottom leaking. Can get off without assistance."

# Emmet Monument Association. Arrangements for the observance of the entenary of the execution of Robert Emcentenary of the execution of Robert Emmet, September 20, are now being completed by the United Emmet Monument association. The committee consists of P. C. Heafey P. O'Malley and Daniel Collins. This committee will act in union with the committees from Omaha and South Omaha. Mr. Heaffy's store will be headquarters for the committees. The next meeting will be held there Saturday evening, August 25.

Wreck on Southern Pacific.

Chief Briggs Prepares Charges Against Police Captain Shields.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS MADE BY MEN

Members of the Force Positively Accuse the Captain of Sleeping While on Duty and Otherwise Being Unworthy.

Chief of Police Briggs was engaged yeserday afternoon preparing charges against Captain Shields. These charges were to have been filed yesterday, but the chief was busy and so could not get around to making out the papers. The chief said that he would file the charges with the secretary of the Fire and Police board today,

In the first charge Shields is accused of being asleep on duty. He was called to the Morrill fire and was asleep in a chair in the city jail. When awakened by Turnquist, the night jailor, he was too sleepy to respond. Officer Kruger gave the alarm and was at the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets waiting for the captain. As Shields did not respond Officer Kruger walked down to police headquarters and woke the captain Both then went to the fire. Witnesses may that the captain called his men off at 6:39 o'clock to go to the jail and answer roll call.

Chief Briggs visited fire department endquarters and talked with Assistant embodied a reciprocal recognition of the Chief Holland, who had charge of the fire. Holland told Chief Briggs that Captain Shields positively refused to render any assistance to the fire department when called upon and that he took his men away when they were most needed.

These two charges will be made and the hlef intimated last night that he would add one and possibly two more. Witnesses against Captain Shields were being secured yesterday and if the police board permits the case to go to trial some interesting testimony may be given.

Officer Frank Morton, who has the reputation of being one of the best men on the force, walked into the chief's office yesterday and turned in his star. He said that he would not work under Captain Shields. Continuing, Morton told the chief that there was entirely too much knocking on the force to suit him, and that Shields was doing all that he could to make himself chief of police.

During the time that Chief Briggs was on a vacation the police force became demoralized and there was little or no discipline

It is understood that the Fire and Police

### Highland School Uncompleted.

Unless there is a large amount of work and in addition has been in correspondence done within the next few days Highland with individual bankers and associations school will not be open on September 1. of bankers in every part of the country Contractor Book has a portion of the origand representing every phase of opinion. inai building torn away in order to con Secretary Shaw has been in personal con- struct the addition. At the present time sultation with financial authorities of both the contractor has the clock rooms filled the west and the east. He and the prest- with material and during the recent rains dent will compare notes with a view of as- the original building has been exposed to It is up to the Board of Fire and Police certaining whether an agreement on spe- the weather so that there is scarcely any commissioners hard. The worthy gen- cific legislation is likely in the near future, hope of the school building being in shape tlemen of the board in their praiseworthy Secretary Shaw also desires to consult to open at the commencement of the school attempt to make the soda fountain white the president with regard to a plan to year. Teachers have been assigned to the as snow have through their agents, the relieve any temporary stringency in the building, but they will most likely be sent police, made several arrests with the idea money market. It is known that the sec- elsewhere, while the pupils will have to

The remains of Mrs. Mary Weir were Joseph W. Thomas, a member of the It is possible some conclusion may be disinterred yesterday and placed in a board, is himself after a fashion a drug- reached as to the putting of the plan into metallic casket and forwarded to Los Angist and, stranger yet, happens to be con- operation before Secretary Shaw returns seles, Cal. Mrs Welr died in South Omaha sixteen years ago and the body was interred in St. Mary's cometery. A few days ago a daughter of Mrs. Weir arrived in the city and she directed that the body be taken up and forwarded to her home in California. Undertaker Heafey secured a permit from the Board of Health to remove the remains and the body was sent west last night. Mrs. Weir was well

known in South Omaha in early days. South Omaha Obligations. On September 1 the city treasurer will

send to the fiscal agency in New York \$342 to pay interest on grading district Most of this money has been collected and the city will not have to borrow. There will be due in November \$21,000 made over in trust to Mr. Thomas, as the penses, including dividends amounting to on general indebtedness bonds and these will have to be refunded, as the municipality has no money to take up the securities.

Magie City Gossip. W. C. Lambert and Harry M. Christia in Portland FORCE WAITERS' STRIKE William Rawley. Twenty-first and I Roscoe Rawley has gone west to look after some business interests.

Miss Jennie Ginsberg of Chicago is here, the guest of Judge Levy and family. Miss Nina McClure has resigned her po-sition as a teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. B. E. Wilcox arrived in San Fran-A case of diphtheria is reported at the home of J. Gail, Twenty-ninth and Monroe

Mrs. John Killacky has returned to her home in Chicago affer a week's visit with her son, William Killacky. her son, William Killacky.

Mrs. Frank E. Jones has returned from Harvard. Neb., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Eunice Ensor has returned from St. Paul, Minn. where she visited friends for a month. She is much improved in health. The telephone lines which were destroyed by the storm have all been rebuilt and the system is working in first class shape now.

Dana Morrill is setting better every day. Dana Morrill is getting better every day, is is still at the South Omaha hospital, but he expects to be out about the middle f next week.

The Martin Spoetler-Officer Small case has been continued again. This time Monday is set for the hearing. Officer Small is reported to be sick. Chief Briggs has arrested Dave Rice, the colored man who assaulted Thomas Tro-indge at Swift's plant on Thursday. Rice

is charged with assault. Superintendent McLean of the public schools said last night that two new de-partments would be added to the Lowell school when the fall term opened. John F. Schultz came in yesserday morning from Arcadia, Neb., and returned last night. Mr. Schultz has sold his farm there for 15000 more than he paid for it two years ago.

D. M. Click, formerly building inspector, returned yesterday from California. Mr. Click has been in the west for a year and expects to return to the Pacific coast in about a week.

# Sues for Damages.

Nels Anderson has sued Balthuser Jetter, oseph Koutsky, Amos Smith and Theo organism for \$1,500, which he alleges is amount equivalent to the damages sus-ned in a physical encounter with Jor-men in the latter's saloon at South

Omaha.

Jetter, the South Omaha brewer, is sued because he owned the place, and Koutzky and Smith because they are sureties on the license bond. because he cwined the place, and Koutzky has because he wined the place, and Koutzky and Smith because they are sureties on the license bond.

Anderson asserts in his district court Anderson asserts in his district court because they are sureties on the license bond.

Anderson asserts in his district court has because intoxicated in the petition that he became intoxicated in the saioon December 6, 1902, was assaulted by Jorgensen and was hurt so badly that he could not work for two months. He says permanent injury was done to his ankle.

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# Stirring Bargains in Perfumes

Our perfume department is the only exclusive perfumery section in the city. We carry an immense variety of the world's best flower products, representing the famed perfumatories of France, Italy, England

and America. Here are prices that are as low as any quoted where the goods are made.

Bradley's Woodland Violet Sea 24c 24c Bradley's Woodland Violet Ammonia, per 8-oz. bottle Bradley's Woodland Violet Talcum Powder 12c 22c Cacti Sosp. per box of three cakes....... 25c Almond "Complexion" Bosp. 15c Munyon's Witch Hazel 13c Sanitol Soap, 13c Colgate's Glycerine, Honey and 24c Oatmeal Soaps, 3 cakes, box. 24c

**Crockery Bargains** Fancy Colored Candles,

Good Gas Mantles, 6c Pouyat's White China Steins for decorating... Haviland Co. White Ranson Bread and Butter Plates, each. 19c