THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1903.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Rabbi Simon Points Out the Needs to Congragation Israel.

LESSONS OF THE NEW YEAR

ROSH HASHONA IS A TRUMPET CALL

Sounds to Awake Men to Their Duty Toward the Creator, Marking Man's Inability and God's Endurance.

Before an altar surrounded with banked. flowers and paims and to a congregation alling every seat, Rabbi Simon preached temple the sermon of Rosh Hashons, the Jewish New Year. He said in part:

"Generations may come and generations may go, but the world goes on forever, Once more it is my privilege, under God's sare, to greet you, in good old fashion, all until after Wednesday night, with a matof you who have come here under the fer-For and the strength of the New Year. There is something of magic in this Rosh BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Hashona, something given to no other day. You compare it with January 1, but the significance of January 1 fades into nothing beside the feelings roused by Rosh Hashona.

"There is a spell in this year-not so much because it marks the passage of 35 days not so much because it puts you in thought of your fathers through the thousands of years; but there is besides all decision has evoked would indicate that this a certain aspect that makes it strictly personal. It compels you to bring before your mental vision the past. Try as you may to call up other visions, it cannot beup come the memories of things which replies. have brought you sadness through the year, of visions that have brought you joy.

Eteralty and Temporal Change.

ever.

"The old rabbis divided their prayer into three parts-king, memorial and trumpet. thing, He attacked some of Mr. Rush's God is King. Changes may come; the points in detail, but with disastrous re-sarth, the planets, human life; God is suits to himself. Whenever he looked out sternal Master and Lord of all. Whatof the legal rathole in which he took refever is in the universe is only a memorial uge he had reason to regret the action, of God. Everything is an expression of God the King. Life comes from God, in the case the judge said things that in temple matter comes from God, all heart aches, view of the situation which he knows exall triumphs. These are worthless, illegi- ists in this state convinced us that he was ble, unapprediable for us unless marked straddling, that while he was closing one In tones of God. Therefore the trumpet that is to call a halt to old manner of blowing hot and cold at one and the same living and introduce new ideals. time. We are not alone in considering the "Friends, this year will be nothing to supreme court of Nebraska capable of just you unless you take it in this way. I such an inconsistency. Indeed we have ple for the night B. E. Wilcox, master might take up my time in bringing tears heard eastern lawyers say that when the workman of lodge No. 66, called C. W. to your eyes, but the holiday is too se- Nebraska supreme court is mentioned in Miller to the stage and presented him rious and the need of the lesson I preach legal circles back east the auditors just with a fine gold watch. The gift was a tonight is the most imperative. We are going on too carelessly, all forgetfuiness. by the Nebraska supreme court of the We need a trumpet call to wake us to a Boyd-Thayer case and the fire and police conception. We need this lesson. This commission cases, not to mention some holiday brings back the Jew to his heri- other interesting matters. Without doubt tage; it tells the Jew that if he would the popular mind has its misgivings "a of fun. The best was the kangaroo court. be honest with himself, he must come priorl" concerning the reliability of the back to the old conception. So if you supreme court when a case of public and ask me for a word, a greeting for this critical importance comen before it. day, I will say: 'Generations may come And now to return to our mutton: The and generations may go, but the solid New York Independent, Presbyterian, in days or buying his freedom. He paid cash. things of this earth are in the hands of an article already quoted by The Bee deprecates the attempt to introduce the Bible God, the One unchanging, immutable." "

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ that

the issue of the decision in the Beatrice Saps the Hair's Vitality. case there was a convention here in Omaha It is now a settled fact that dandruff is of the evangelical churches. At the opencaused by a germ. Falling hair and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. ing of that convention appeared Mayor Beardsley of Champaign, Ill., got hold of Moores Mayor Moores deplored the exclusion

A. O. U. W. Temple is Dedicated to Its "A Deserted Bride" at the Boyd. Another of those stories in which a worthless father steks to live without MAGNIFICENT HOME FOR LOCAL LODGES working at the expense of a beautiful daughter is told in "A Deserted Bride." 11 Grand Officers Present to Assist in involves a lover with a heart of gold, a factory foreman whose moral code is the Ceremonies, Which Are Ap-

warped to his selfish desire and a girl who has been deceived, but finds it out and finally rebels. Miss Rosabel Morrison is the girl, and she bears her lot of misery and drudgery with much fortitude and a degree of histrionic ability not often dedicated to such purposes to the end, where

resterday evening in the Harney Street all is set right. Miss Morrison is really a clever actress and is supported by a com-pany fairly well adapted for the play. A omedy element relieves the dark pictures

of the piece and this is well handled. "The Deserted Bride" will continue at the Boyd ince on Wednesday,

"Alpha" Fires Farewell Shot at Defenders of Judge Sullivan's Straddle.

receiver, Plattsmouth. Six of the members OMAHA, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The of the grand lodge finance committee were Bee: The number of complete replics that present. They were: Jacob Johnson, Superior; A. L. Galusha, Red Cloud; J. W. Mr. Rush's criticism of Judge Sullivan's Alter, Wayne; J. D. Brayton, Bassett, J. H. Denney and Hon. E. J. Burkett. the shot did some damage to the target, The promoters of the enterprise also o The recent letter of the writer was called cupied seats on the stage. They were: C forth by the fact that Mr. Rush is not at W. Miller, president; B. E. Wilcox, secrehome and cannot well notice the complete tary; F. E. Way, grand medical examiner

The writer would like to have the op-C. S. Haverstock, D. H. Wheeler, jr., J. portunity to explain for good the position H. Simms and J. M. Guild. of Mr. Rush and himself on this question.

After the introductory address by Presi We never pretended or professed to be dent Miller, Jacob Jaskalek, the grand mas-"We change, but the earth goes on for- able to show any mere verbal variation in ter of the order, formally dedicated the ever. Not only so far as you and I are the decision with the constitution of the temple with the assistance of the visiting concerned, but nations, religions; there is state. We never questioned the fact that grand officers. Mr. Jaskalek delivered a a constant ebb and flow. Everything as a mere verbal expression, or congeries short address, in which he spoke of the seems in motion; flowering, budding and of words, it was or was not good law. work done here by the order in the last to come up before the board is the instaldecaying. But the earth stands forth for- The counsel for the defense tries to shift few years. He spoke glowingly of the fu- lation of pairol boxes. Members of th the issue. While we were trying to prove ture of the order and predicted that a year board say that these telephone boxes can one thing, he in reply was proving another hence the lodges here would double the be placed in service for \$50 a month and

lodges.

temple.

present membership. Hon. E. J. Burkett of Lincoln, the order to pay for this telephone service. speaker of the evening, spoke briefly on the Members of the board say that they progood of the order and commended the mem- pose to keep within the limits of the apbers of the South Omaha lodges for the ers propriation allowed by the council. In or-In addition to his declaration of the law terprise displayed in erecting such a fine der to do this the expenses will have to be temple. cut down to some extent, but the board Immediately following the dedicatory

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Furposes by the Order.

propriate and Largely

Attended.

The Ancient Order United Workman tem-

ple at Twenty-fifth and M streets was dedi-

cated lost night with appropriate ceremo-

nies. To begin with there was a parade of

the members of the three Workmen lodges

here and this was augmented by visiting

It was 9:30 o'clock when the dedicatory

ceremonies opened in the auditorium of the The building was packed with

people and the carnival grounds were

crowded. Jacob Jaskalek, grand master

workman, officiated, and he was assisted

by a number of the grand officers. Those

from out in the state were: S. R. Barton,

Grand Island; G. M. Murdock, grand fore-

man, Nebraska City; F. J. Morgan, grand

exercises the carnival grounds were declared open. No admission fee was charged door he was opening another, that he was last night and the result was that the grounds were crowded. All of the attractions were well patronized. Just prior to the closing up of the tem-

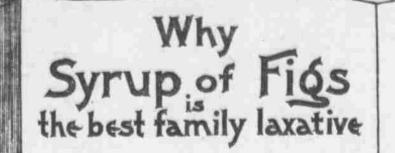
> these bonds. token of regard from the members, who appreciated Mr. Miller's work in building the temple and arranging the dedicatory

exercises. On the carnival grounds there was lots Chief Briggs was the first man put behind the bars. He was fined \$1 for being Then came Dr. McCrann. a policeman. The doctor had the choice of serving ninety A patrol wagon was on the streets from 10 o'clock until midnight and many a meminto the public schools disguised as a mere ber of the order was brought in and fined. literary work. This religious organ insists Horace T. Brass acted as boss of the that such an attempt would be dishonest, wagon. as we all know it would be. Shortly after At noon today the carnival will be opened

and will continue for one week. Cavalry Troop Election,

Last night the South Omaha Cavalry

ing of that convention appeared Mayor the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpi-of the Bible from the public schools and of the Bible from the public schools and William R. Offerman, first sergeant; M. L.



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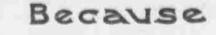
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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY that one patrolman can be dismissed in

brary association, to be held at Fremont October 7 and 8. A fare of one and onethird, on the certificate plan, has been ing open three days prior to and during the meeting. Three days, not counting Sunday, are allowed to return on these tickets, Certificates must be obtained at the time of purchasing and these presented to Mrs. Nelite B. Miller, corresponding secretary of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's

the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, for endorsement: Wednesday, October 7, 2 to 5 P. M., Open-ing Meesing-Address of welcome, Mr. Ross L. Hammond, president of the Fremont Public Library board; response, Miss To-bitt, librarian Omaha public library. "Se-lection of Children's Literature," Miss Mar-garet Palmer, acting librarian Lincoin pub-lic library; discussion led by Miss Alice Expert, children's librarian Omaha public library, "Preservation of Books; Binding and Mending," Miss Joanna Hagey, h-brarian free public library, Deatrice. Wednesday, 9 P. M.-Woman's cub recep-tion in parlors of First Congregational church.

Stephen Vall returned yesterday from a susiness trip to Sloux City. Thursday, October 8, 9 A. M.-Business Roy Honey has returned from a two months' stay on the Pacific coast. Mrs. J. B. Vincent of Portland, Ore., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ashe. Lowell Tagg is home from an eastern trip. He spent three months in the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 197 North Twenty-second street, announce the birth Twenty-second street, announce the birth of a daughter. J. G. Jacobson, 1006 North Twenty-first street, has returned from Sweden, where he spent three months, visiting friends.

source of mutual help in many cities. South Omaha merchant, which stated that The Woman's Christian Temperance union nd the Women's Christian association of fireman a hat for \$1 on time. The merchant Omaha solved this problem several years stated that this was against his rules and ago and the system in the local high school has served as the model for many other

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Nebraska

will convene this week in Lexington and preparation is being made for one of the largest meetings that has yet been held. This will be the first time the meeting has ever been held so far west, but it was agreed last year that, as the western women have attended the state meeting so faithfully, regardless of where it has been held, that this year's convention should go to them. The local union is to have two

representatives, Mrs. George Tilden and Mrs. Shinrock.

The following is taken from an exchange: The first college for women in Japan is only two years old, yet it already has more than 500 pupi's. Of this number many come than 500 pupi's. Of this number many come women of all ages, from the youngest pu-plis of the high school (12 years old) to students in the university classes of more taugents in the university classes of more set of the school (12 years old) to students in the university classes of more taugents in the university classes of more set of the school (12 years old) to students in the university classes of more study for a time at one of the university forward to a long carter of usefulness and the dam's much, and many hope to visit England and study for a time at one of the university and the staff comprises Christians. Shintolis, the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are the same variety exists. The whole num-ber of lecturers is forty-one, including the president and Japanese and Hterature. Chinese and Japanese language and Hterature. Thught. Music and symmastic drill are also the subjects taught, and creditable progress in chese is being made.

one of the merchant's clerks had sold to a requested that the fireman be asked to liquidate at once. The manager of a local retail store asked

that he be sworn in as a special deputy to arrest shoplifters, who, he asserts, are giving him a great deal of trouble. A large number of bills were disposed of.

The case of Patroiman Lesch, who is charged with being drunk and disorderly on a Dodge street car one night about two weeks ago, was continued for hearing until the next meeting.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

1-4-7-11 Waiting-all want and need you.

George Raph could not tell why he was n Omha last night and was arrested and ocked up, charged with being a suspicious character. Raph lives in Council Bluffs.

Stephen J. LaFrance was arrested yester

The following is the program for the cities. inth annual meeting of the Nebraska Lifeels confident that it can make both ends granted by the railroads, the privilege be-

meet with the appropriation allowed. On October 1 the city will have to send to the state fiscal agency in New York the sum of \$5,400. Most of this amount repre-

sents interest on outstanding general indebtedness bonds. The funds are in such condition that the city will not have to

Mrs. Ed Johnston left last night for Den-ver on a pleasure trip. The city council met last night and ad-ourned until this evening.

Thursday, October 8, 9 A. M.-Business session-Announcements, appointment of committees, secretary's report, treasurer s report, election of officers. "Library Or-ganization," Miss Fanny Geer, librarian public library, Columbus, Neb.; discussion, Mrs. Taibot, secretary board of directors. South Omaha public library. "Pracitcal Methods in a Small Library." Miss Belle Early, librarian public library. "Kearney, Neb.; "Do We Want a Public Library" Miss Alice Tyler, secretary lowa Library commission, Des Molnes, ia. "Thursday, October 8, 3 F. M.-"The Col-lege Library in Nebraska," Miss Mary W. Nichoil, Ibrarian Bellevue coldege library. Boilevue, Neb.; Supplementary Reading as Introduced by the Normal Schools," Miss Elva Rulon, librarian Nebraska State Nor-mal school, Peru; "District School Li-braries," M. Trying Cutter, Ginn & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrin have returned to their home al Deergrave, IIL, after a months' visit with Mrs. Joel Sargeant, Twenty-seventh and C streets.

borrow money to pay the interest due on

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 2517 Q street.

germ. He says: "I used Herpicide for my dandruff and falling hair, and am well satisfied with the result." Dr. J. I. Fugate of Urbana, Ill., says: "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent resuits. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. 10e in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., special agents.

PEDDLER GETS A HARD FALL S. Goodman Sustains Injuries That May Result in His

Death.

S. Goodman, a peddler living at 1018 Capitol avenue, fell from the wall of the Poor Clare convent, Twenty-ninth and Hamilton streets, yesterday about 11:30 o'clock and sustained a fracture at the base of the skull which it is thought will result in his death. He lies at Clarkson hospital in a very critical condition. Goodman was employed by the sisters at the convent to move a stove. The stove had to be lifted over the wall, and he was upon the wall attempting to lower the stove to the ground, when he lost his footing and fell. He was found by some of the inmates of the convent a few minutes after the accident occurred. In addition to the fracture he also had a severe cut on the back of his head.

Samuel Weiss, residing at 1712 South Tenth street, took charge of the team of the injured man.

McDonald Was Arrested.

John McDonald, living at Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue, is said by the police to be one of the hardest men in Omaha to arrest. Yesterday he got drunk and De-textive Drummy was sent after him. Mc-Donald had been very disorderly and when the detective arrived he was aching for a fight, and he got it. It required fifteen slitches to close two cuts on his head. He was mended by Police Surgeon MacDiarmid when he arrived at the station and assigned to a cell. The charge of being drunk and disorderly was placed against him.

No Stop in Omaha.

No Stop in Omaha. The party of twenty Washington corre-spondents which has been touring the wait, under the guidance of C. E. Wandtland, and investigating the "Irrigation problem" will not make any stop in Omaha or spend the night here, as has been announced. The party will probably arrive in Omaha Tuesday evening and will go direct on through to Washington. General Passen-ger Agent Lomax. Advertising Manager Darlow and Land Commissioner McAllas-ter of the Union Pacific will meet the party but on the line and enteriala the memoers rtain the memoer of it on the line and entertai of it on the way to Omaha.

A prize worth winning is a prize of Gorham Silver From the schoolboy's "mug" to the yachtsman's trophy Gorham silver is eminently suitable for the purpose. The sterling quality is guaranteed by the trade-mark. All jeweleru keep it

pointed to Silas Holcomb as one of the Sugarman, quartermaster sergeant; A. J. cision and, while professing to adhere to say so. Sold by leading druggists. Send ture. He says this while he knows, as we George Donahue. treat the Bible as a mere literary work in his resignation to Captain McCulloch, and view of its character and the faith and it will be forwarded to the adjutant genif he has any sense left, that the secular-

isation of the Bible would destroy in many whatever reverence is yet felt for it lead C. Chafa is secretary and W. R. Offerman to infidelity and even indecency. He says treasurer. this while he knows that the Christian

people of this state would not permit the desecration of their holy book in the man-

ner described. When, therefore, the judge First Christian church is planning a series suggested the use of the Bible as a lit- of musical recitals to be held during Ocerary work in the schools he was simply tober, the proceeds to go to the building throwing a tub to a whale. His decision, fund for the new church. A number of was in reality a sop to Cerberus. In addition to these considerations we now get dates for the holding of the recitals will the information that even Silas Holcomb be given later. Plans for the new church agrees with the second decision. Our con- have been approved by the trustees of the clusion, therefore, that if Mr. Holcomb church and subscriptions are coming in was satisfied with this second decision the rapidly. It is expected that sufficient funds advocates of Bible reading in the schools will be raised before the end of the year are satisfied. If the camel can only get to warrant the trustees in going ahead his head under the tent he will be satis- with the construction of the proposed buildfied. His head may be labelled "Litera- ing. ture," but his hump-the judge knows as

well as we do what that will be. We have to bear in mind also the suspicious handling of the term "sectarianism." Neither the Beatrice teacher nor any other teacher who reads the Bible to the pupils will admit for a moment that Wednesday night, when it is expected that ter. All the parks of the city are noted for such reading is sectarian. No, perish the thought! As there is a dispute amongst Christians as to what sectarianism is it is plis were not attending the public schools. therefore most desirable. The park board certainly a subterfuge to tell us that the He advocated that more roam be provided is not decided as to which of three routes Bible may be used in the schools, but not as soon as possible. The Southwest 1m- for the extension of the central boulevard in a sectarian manner. These are the considerations that render

Judge Sullivan's decision misleading and building and permission was also given to north and to get together and devise the dishonest. If to say so be treason, make the West Side Improvement club to meet most feasible plan to make the boulevard a the most of it. We hope Mr. Estabrook never said, ex-

cept as a joke, what the counsel for the board adjourned without transacting any Mr. Cornish, and a newly constructed addefense ascribes to him. We fear that the business of importance.

counsel for the defense is too phlegmatic understand Mr. Estabrook thoroughly. He is a very bright and genial gentleman, but if he said in a serious mood that ethics does not supply a premise he certainly was not coruscating just at that particular moment. Supposing him to have been serious at the moment, all we shall say is that even Homer used to nod sometimes. We prefer to think that he was joking. As the poet has said, "A little ionsense now and then is reliahed by the

best of men. Much obliged, Mr. Editor, for your cour-ALPHA. tesy.

EMMET MEMORIAL EXERCISES Great Gathering of Irishmen Looked

for at Boyd Thursday Night.

The Emmet memorial exercises at Boyd's indications, be the largest gathering of former Irishmen, and of sympathizers with the Irish cause, held in Omaha for many large number of which have already been distributed. Persons who have not secured tickets can do so by calling at the office of Heafey & Heafey, 214 South Fourteenth street.

The exercises will begin promptly at \$:15 o'clock, at which time the general public will be admitted without regard to tickets. Those holding tickets and desiring to secure good seats are therefore asked

judges who did not approve of the decision. Randall, H. L. Dennis, Charles F. Mann. Now comes Judge Sullivan with another de- Thomas J. Parker, duty sergeants. The corporais are: John T. Barlow, C. C. the first decision, tells the people who Chafa, M. E. Arnold, Charles Fernland. were contending for the religious use of the Musicians: Frank E. Randall, John Bible in the schools that they may law- Kisicki. Farriers: J. F. Moore, John Physicians as well as the general public fully use it therein as a work of litera- Kane. Saddler: Leo Casey. Wagoner: all know, that it is simply impossible to First Lieutenant H. E. Tagg tendered

> sentiments regarding it of the people of eral today. There will be an election for this state. He says this while he knows, first lleutenant on Monday night, October 12. In the civil organization of the troop C.

Planning Musical Recitals. The Christian Endeavor society of the

musicians have been engaged and the

Board Defers Action.

Last night the Board of Education met and upon consideration deferred action on

> in the school building at Forty-second and tangible reality. L street. On account of the carnival the

> > Permanent Sidewalks.

City Clerk Shrigley has been directed by the city, council to advertise for bids for the laying of permanent sidewalks in all of the three districts created by ordinances. The contract will call for the laying of walks in the new districts created in 1903. Bids will be received by the clerk up to Monday night, September 28. This contract will be such that all property owners that have been notified to lay walks letting of the contract, will have the work done by the city and cost assessed up against the property. More permanent walks must be laid in the city and the officials intend that this work shall be done

Dale Wants Bonds.

John Dale of Omaha has made a proposi-

tion to City Treasurer Howe regarding the issue of \$70,000 general indebtedness bonds. Mr. Dale is willing to pay par for the setheater Thursday night will, from present curities and take the bonds at once. The agreement with the banking firm of W. J. Hayes & Son of Cleveland will be cancelled within the week unless the Hayes company years. Admission will be by ticket, a forwards the money to pay for the bonds. Mr. Dale does not state who he represents In the deal. All he has to say is that he will pay par for the bonds as soon as delivered.

this fall.

Police Board Meets Tonight.

meet in the council chamber this evening. hold a public session. One of the questions | tence of one to three years.

BOULEVARDS AND THE PARKS Commissioner Cornish Tells the Or-

October Maturities.

Magie City Gossip.

chard Hill Improvement Club of Plans.

"The Missouri river, with its great force and grandeur, with its broad sweep of blue water-and with its sand and mud, I grant you-is distinctly Omaha's chiefest feature in the matter of bouleyards and parks. It is an unique feature, the force and maj-esty of which has never been appreciated." In these words Park Commissioner E. J. Cornish responded to an invitation to speak of the parks of the city from the standpoint of one in a position to know, before the Orchard Hill Improvement club at its hall last evening. Mr. Cornish's talk was full

of salient points and suggestions. He spoke The following story is reported by the of the future of the park system in Omaha, Springfield (Mass.) Republican from an adsaying in part: "The idea of the park dress made by Mrs. Booker T. Washington board is to give Omaha a connected system | recently, which gives an excellent idea of of boulevards, utilizing the low ground, the the methods employed in the south to reach vales and property which would, if not the colored women:

vales and property which would, if not beautified by the city, become the abode of objectionable people and thus depreciate the value of the surrounding property. "The idea of the surrounding property." "The idea of the surrounding property. "The idea of the surrounding property." "The idea of the issue at the issue to watch the advan-ter. All the parks of the city are noted for the grandeur and number of their thills. Cut the bids for the proposed high school build- park" of Omaha, the place where residents ing. Another meeting will be held on could gather for sports in summer and winbids for the building will be opened. Sup- the grandeur and number of their hills. Cut erintendent McLean reported that 4.020 pu- Off Lake would be the one level spot and provement club was given permission to system to the north would be adopted and hold meetings in the Brown Park school he came to tell the various clubs of the

The club was well represented to hear dition to the audience room, increasing its seating capacity to double what it formerly had been, was the subject of much favorable comment.

A number of Prospect Hill "improvers" were present on invitation to hear Mr. Cornish and several spoke in reference to the proposed boulevard plan, each and all of them indorsing it in the most unqualified terms. W. H. Green, chairman of the Southwest-

ern Improvement club, also one of the and have not done so up to the date of the speakers of the evening, told how to manage the affairs of an improvement club in order to accomplish the most good. He also made an eloquent appeal for a "Greater Omaha," and cited the fact that the park

extension theory now being agitated, was only the precursor of another and inevitable period of activity in real estate and improvements of all sorts which its realiza-

tion would inspire. HELD FOR PRISONER'S ESCAPE

Guard is Arrested for Letting Soldier Under Sentence Get Away.

Two general prisoners escaped from Sentinel Tewillger at Fort Crook Sunday

afternoon. The prisoners were employed on the ash wagon and, watching their oppor-The Fire and Police board is billed to Sentinel Tewiliger was placed under arrest As the city council will meet tonight, it is the subject of a general court-martial. The lass than a dozen clubs over the country hardly probable that the police board will offense is a serious one and means a sen- are at present having a similar experience.

for her. Bix women came to the first meet-ing, expecting a bundle of some sort, tied up with a ribbon. Mrs. Washington had no bundles for them, but she had something in her heart. The meetings have grown in these half dozen years until now 500 women belong to this gathering, and a weekly meeting is never missed from October to May. One woman comes twenty miles and brings her baby because she can't leave it at home. There have never been any offi-cers or constitution. Mrs. Washington began by taiking to these women on some

brings her baby because she can't leave it at home. There have never been any offi-cers or constitution. Mrs. Washington began by taiking to these women on some very simple and practical subjects, how to dress and care for their children, then about their own personal appearance and manners on the streets, how to have their home conditions clean and pure physically. then morally, the care of girls that a mother should give. Then the women be-gan to bring their daughters, and pres-ently a class of about seventy-five girls was formed. Practical matters were taken up lessons in cooking, sewing and other domestic duties were given Next came a boys' class in which topics of citizenship were discussed, conduct, courtesy, honesty, thrift. The women from these classes go out and act as centers of other classes. The results are interesting. As an example Mrs. Washington to'd of sending to Wash-ing on for seeds and distributing them among 700 women and after two years hav-ing an exhibition of the results. In the girls' class eightsen different ways of pre-paring "cow peas," one of the staple articles of food, were taught instead of only one way.

M. A. Lupton writes about Lady Henry Somerset's "Farm Colony" at Duxhurst About eighty inebriate women are accommodated in cottages where there are six patients to one matron in each. The admissions are on requests of the patients and the sense of their terrible plight is shown in the fact that 3,000 applications and to be refused last year. The employment of the patients is in outdoor work, horticulture, dairying, bee-keeping, etc. which proves very helpful in every way. There is also a boliday home for poor chil-

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Chinese and Japanese language and lit-crature, and the domestic department, in which sewing, cooking, the tea ceremony, fower arrangement and similar things are taught. Music and symmastic drill are also among the subjects taught, and creditable progress in chese is being made. The Omaha Equality club is holding a series of parlor meetings in different parts of the city, which will continue for several weeks, and for this reason no public meet-ing will be held until the Elizabeth Cady Stanton birthday celebration in November. A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Ward, 2121 Wirt street, and another Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dr. Whinnery, 3855 Seward street. Both meetings were addressed by Miss Laura A. Gregg. She discussed the present property rights law of Nebraska and told of the changes which the Suffrage association is working for. At the close of the address Mrs. Ida V. Tilden, presi-dent of the club, made a brief talk, pre-senting the work of the Equality change. Stappen J. LaFrance was arrosted yester-

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A communication was read and referred to the chief of the fire department from a Fowler on Wednesday afternoon.

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tunity, managed to escape the guard, of serving lunch to the pupils of the Lin-

mal school, Peru; "District School Li-braries," Mr. Irving Cutter, Ginn & Co., Lincoln, Neb. Adjournment. Thursday, October 8, 8 P. M.-Joint meet-ing with the Nobraska Federation of Woman's Clubs in their ninth annual con-vention, Mrs. Stoutenborough presiding: Plano solo, "Tarantella with Canzona Ne-apolitana" (Liszt), Miss Dalsy McGiverin; vocal solo, "Dry These Tears" (Teresa del Riego), Miss Marilla Maxwell; report of chairman, Mrs. Stoutenborough, 8:45 O'clock-Nebraska Public Library commis-

dent of the club, made a brief talk, pre-

councilment toolike the proposition under ad-senting the work of the Equality club and announcing the prominent features of the coming convention. Miss Margaret Wood then sang two soles, after which refresh-ments were served. This week parlor meetings will be held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Fannio Nevius, 28 South Twenty-sixth street, and Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edvard Johnson, 224 Poppleton avenue Miss Gregg will address both meetings.
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Pipeman James M. O'Brien. It is alleged that he reported late for duty in an in toxicated condition. O'Brien was suspended by the chief for a period of four and one-balf days. His hearing before the board half days. His hearing before the board