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WAGON WASHING CAUSES SOME MISCHIEF

Another Driver Turns on the Street Hydrant and Sleeping Vegetable Man Unwillingly Pays the Penalty.

wo very handsome mules rested peace fully in the harness hitched to a neat black spring wagon in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Chicago streets, while the fresh-faced gardener on the seat looked placidly down the sunny pavement and ield the loose reins with slack fingers. eared and seemed to enjoy waiting by the curb, while a second gardener delivered vegetables within the rich man's house.

While this study of pasteral peace was posed in Chicago street a far different pleture was to be seen for the looking on Davenport street, up the hill. There, an energetic, indifferent man with a horse and light wagon, drove up to the fire hydrant at Twenty-first street and turned on the flow, Whether he did this with authority or with an unauthorized monkey wrench is unknown in the neighborhood. But turn it he did, good and strong, and then drove his wagon into the spray. washed one side and then the other until the wagon fairly glistened in the bright

sunlight. Meantime a tidy little flood of hydrant water, sparkling in the gleam with the somber tint of Missouri river drinking water, was boiling down the steep incline toward Chicago street, where the peaceful mules waited with the ambidextrous but unenlightened end of their personalities pointing to the sky. The driver dreamed. The water boiled around the corner and got a good slant toward Twentleth street.

Mules and Water from Missouri.

Now those mules probably came from Missouri-mules often do. They may have done work on the river levees and learned when the water came slopping around it was time to go. And the water looked When it came with a slush about the feet of those peaceful mules, they threw off the pose of tranquility and the driver, and turning sharply, balanced the neat wagon on three wheels. The driver ruthlessly aroused from his slumbers, held on to the reins, and from the sidewalk said excitedly: "Whoa there, whoa!" The mules did not say anything-they hadn't time. Their ears flew up hill and their feet The driver ran, bringing along the other end of the reins.

At Twentieth and Chicago streets there is an electric light post. The mules, with past. Their mayor is to vacate this the wagon, chose the street side of this in design and quality insures for them core. and the man with the end of the reins, the other side. They ran on for three feet, then the man stopped and went suddenly up the bill a yard or two. He did not say anything, neither did the mules. He gathered up himself and some broken leather. The mules disappeared at Sixteenth street, going north for East Omaha or Florence. The amber torrent subsided. The wagor on Davenport street was clean.

WILL FIGHT FOR THE SIGNS

Merchants Organize to Resist the Order of the Mayor for Removal.

The merchants' association organized to prevent the removal of curb signs by order of the mayor met in the rooms of the Commercial club last night and decided to raise sufficient money to fight the removal of the signs. The same committee which was appointed at a preceding meeting to walt upon the mayor was continued, with instructions to secure the services of a competent attorney to look after the interests of the sign owners. About seventyfive merchants have signified their willingness to subscribe to a fund for the purpose of fighting the mayor's order.

Don't carry a cough around with you.

MULES REFUSE TO BE SOAKED NEW FREIGHT MAN FOR B. & M. W. W. Johnston of Beatrice Is Made

> division freight and passenger agent of the B. & M. at Beatrice, has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the same ompany, with headquarters in this city. George W. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M., when asked concerning the appointment, said:

> nent of Mr. Johnston. We will simply have another general freight agent of the road and Mr. Johnston is the man who is appointed to fill the position.

ceed Mr. Johnston at Beatrice. The change will take place on May 1. Mr. Johnston will move to this city with his family when The mules were dreamy eyed and limber he assumes his new duties. He was here only a small admission will be charged, yesterday looking over the situation.

The Bee want ads are the Best Business

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



LADIES' SHIRT WAIST goes forth every few months that the shirt waist is to be worn no more it still con- squash is again in town. These white vegin design and quality insures for them con- been received. The egg plant is another woman will limit her blouses only by the good quality. length of her pursestrings or the extent of

her ingenuity. der seam, thus carrying out the idea of varieties on sale now are the Baldwins, long, sloping shoulders as nothing else will the Greenings and the Russets. Of these The fullness in the sleeve is laid in a the Baldwins will be the first used up. ox pleat which extends up over the shoul- The New York market is still stocked, howder into the collar. There it may be fas- ever, and a car of reinforcements is extened by buttons, or if the waist be of silk, | pected, so the apple eaters won't have to fancy yoke and cuff add not a little to the to come in car lots next week. The first smart design, although their use is op- point of shipment will be Texas. tional. The back is the plain French style

Mercerized cottons and silk are suitable for shirt waists, although the style is one that may be followed in making a costume of any of the new dress weaves. Three and three-quarters yards of material thirty-six inches wide is required for medium size.

For the accomodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get a pattern enclose to cents and address Pattern Dep't, Bee,

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pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

LOCAL BREVITIES. Burglars entered the store of D. J. Smith, 1222 Leavenworth street, Tuesday night and stole 400 cigars, so it has been reported to the police station.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fire and Police Board Reorganizes with Masson for Chairman.

SALOONKEEPERS CARELESS ABOUT PAPERS

Seventy-Nine Applications for Liquor Liceuse Filed and Every One Found Defective in Some

Last night closed the first year's service of the South Omaha Fire and Police board. When the board convened in the council hamber one of the first matters of business taken up was the selection of a chairman. George W. Masson received four votes and was declared the chairman for one year. When it came to electing a secretary the members wanted A. L. Bergquist to continue in office, but he stated that so far he had failed to receive any compensation for the work done during the last year and was not looking for the place. The balance of the board decided to postpone the election of a secretary until a later date, in hopes that Mr. Bergquist will continue to serve. When Chairman Masson took his seat he announced that no committees would be appointed for a day or two and that no appointments on either the fire or police departments would be

Chief Briggs submitted a report showing the number of saloons caught violating the orders of the board during the last fiscal year. After the report had been read it was sent back for additional data. A supplementary report will be submitted to the board by the chief tonight. Chief Garrett of the fire department asked for an additional man, but no action was taken,

Officer Otto Leipton was granted a ter days' leave with pay, commencing May 1. GUARANTEE gives you a new one. A complaint was filed by L. Golding against Officer Small. This complaint was referred to the chief and the committee on men and discipline for investigation.

When all of the routine business had been disposed of Secretary Bergquist announced that he had seventy-nine liquor license applications. The board then went into a committee of the whole to inspect At its recent business meeting the teach the applications and it was found that not ers' Wagner chorus decided to give a musia single applicant for license had complied

cale this spring, notwithstanding its pre- with the law in every respect. Some of the applications had been filed kind would be udertaken before fall. The without a bond attached, others had a chorus has accomplished so much during bond and no proof of publication. One the winter that a musicale was considered feature brought out by an inspection of advisable, though the exact time and place | the papers was that many had their aphave not yet been decided upon. It is plications printed before filing the list of probable that it will be given during the signers with the secretary of the board. latter part of May. The rehearsals are be- Then again only two of the applications ing held every Friday evening in the audi- had the city treasurer's receipt attached to ence room in the city hall. Miss Fannie Ar- the application, bond and proof of publicanold being the director. The program will | tion. Even these two applications were include, besides several numbers by the found defective and will have to be re

chorus and the Wagner quartet, composed modeled. After going through about fifty of the ap of teachers, several solos by some of the plications Mr. Nolan turned to the newsprominent musicians of the city. The nusicale will be open to the public and paper men and said: "I wish the newspapers would help us out in this ratter by explaining where the difficulty lies. In the first place, each application must be The sixth grade of Saratoga school gave Mendelssohn program Monday afternoon, accompanied by a receipt from the city treasurer for \$1,000. Next the bond must Mendelssohn being the class composer. The be attached, then the proof of publication. parents had been invited and the early part of the afternoon was devoted to the This proof of publication must show that the application has been on file with the board for two weeks." GOSSIP ON COMMISSION ROW

Mr. Bergquist stated that in the past liquor dealers had been in the habit of printing their notice of applicaton and then holding back the application until just before the ime for the granting of licenses. Mr. Nolan went further and said that the object in printing a settlee in the papers was to permit persons to inspect the sig-The beautiful yellow banana looks like old. It looks more like gold when you come untures to the petition for a license, and to buy a bunch. The bunch of money necesplace them in a position to file a protest sary is nearly as large as the bunch of if they so desired.

Another meeting of the board will be bananas. The banana now wholesales in Omaha for just 50 cents more a hundred held at the council chamber this evening. pounds than it did this time last year. The and every evening this week for that matbanana last year cost more than it had ever ter. Mr. Nolan requested the press to say cost before. This is good business. The that the board hoped that applicants for price is now somewhat higher than in the license would get their applications in such winter and the busy season is waiting for a shape that there would be no need of closlittle warmer weather to begin. The ing any saloons on May 1 when all liquor bananas have a trust. They keep the mar- licenses expire. All of the members of the ket wanting a few, so the price is always board expressed themselves as willing to high and being high fewer are sold, so the expedite matters in every way and render trust has to buy fewer in the countries of applicants every assistance in the matter growth which makes the cost lower there, of giving information on the law governing So the trust catches them coming and the grantng of licenses.

City Hall Changes.

A number of the offices in the city hall red, yellow and green as the Bolivian flag building have been rearranged, the oband about as hot as the Bollvians, who are ject being to make room for an inspector's office. The little cage set aside for of the chile con carne and the the city tax commissioner has been abtamale. These new peppers come to the sorbed by the city clerk, while at the east end of the room a portion has been taken of the kind generally known as mangoes. off the clerk's office to make room for the They are wholesaling quite reasonably and inspectors. City Engineer Beal will rewill be on hand regularly. The summer main where he is for the present. For some months Mayor Koutsky has used the room formerly occupied by the engineer it is too necessary to be relegated to the top of a turned banister post and are also for his office. The mayor is to vacate this lice. Just where Mayor Koutsky will land tinued popularity, and so long as the tailor- product of the south. They come now in is not certain. He is casting about for a location, but up to last night had not found a suitable place.

While more room is needed, the city The winter apples which have been kept in storage here are running out. Everything officials seem to think that with the pres-In the model shown here a triumph has runs out these fine days if it can. Four ent rearrangement they can get along for been achieved in the omission of the shoul- dollars a barrel is still the price and the the time being. The present city council chamber is badly in need of a general cleaning. The walls are dirty and the matting on the floor is ready for the ragman any time he cails. Some new tables and chairs are needed for the chamber. More than likely the matter of giving by buckles or fancy "baby pins." The draw their time. New potatoes will begin the chamber a thorough cleaning will be taken up with the agents for the property at an early date. When the house cleaning is over some new furniture will be purchased.

Troutan Gets Busy.

Yesterday the street force went to work with John Troutan as street commissioner. This new official has enough work ahead of him to keep him from getting and suffering which he endured during this lonesome for several weeks. Holes in u paved streets are being filled as rapidly as possible and some repairs to sidewalks are being made. Material has been purchased for the laying of crosswalks and two plank sidewalks. For the last ten days the work of the street force has been greatly interfered with by the bad weather, but with prospects for brighter days Troutan intends pushing the street repairs or rheumatism why not try a 25-cent bottle right along. The old tool house, which for years stood at Twenty-sixth and O streets, is now being moved to the lot in the rear of the city hall building. This Mrs. L. J. Freeman, 1558 North Twentieth street, appeared in police court and asked that the case of cruelty pending against her husband be dismissed. When Officer Baldwin called at the home Sunday in pursuance to a complaint from Mrs. Freeman, the most abject poverty was found. The woman declared she had been forced to burn some of her furniture to keep her sick children warm and that her husband had abused her for getting medicine on credit while he spent his carnings according to his inclinations. will doubtless be completed today and then there will hardly be any excuse for delay in putting the streets, alleys and walks in good condition.

Patrol Boxes Arrive. The nine police patrol boxes, ordered some time ago by the Fire and Police board, arrived from the factory yester day. These boxes will be placed in posttion as rapidly as the lines can be strung. As the board designated the location of the boxes about a month ago, most of the lines are ready for the boxes to be Yesterday linemen in the employ of set. the Nebraska Telephone company were

engaged in stringing a cable into police the police station.

Herbert Stern has been sentenced to thirty days by Judge Berka in police court. Stern was arrested on a charge of petit larceny, it being alleged that on March 17 he stole a quantity of tools from B. Vale. The prisoner pleaded guilty.

E. D. Van Cote has begun the work of repairing two and one-half miles of the Dodge street road, which, with a like amount on Center street, he contracted to do last year. The latter has been completed and the present work will put the pavement in shape from a point a balf mile west of the Hig Papillion to a point east near the Little Papillion.

engaged in stringing a cable into police headquarters, where a switchboard is to be placed. When the boxes are in working order patrolinen will be required to call up headquarters at stated intervals during the day and night. These calls will not only keep headquarters posted as to the location of the men on beats, but will facilitate the sending out of orders and descriptions and save an immense amount of driving on the part of the chief and the night captain.

With the installation of the patrol box headquarters, where a switchboard is to

system it is thought that the service will oon be improved by the purchase of a patrol wagon. Fire alarms may also be sent in over these private police lines.

John Lane Dies Suddenly. John Lane died suddenly at Pierro, D., Sunday night and the remains zirived here last night and were taken to Barrett's undertaking rooms. Until about two weeks ago the deceased was engaged in the grocery business at Twenty-seventh and Q streets. On account of ill health he went to Dakota. Gastritis was the cause of death. Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes' church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment is to be at St. Mary's cemetery, Members of Redmen lodges Nos. 39 and 55 are requested to meet at Workman temple at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and attend the funeral

in a body. County Assessors Working Away. A dozen or more county assessors are working away at the 1904 assessment under the direction of Frank Mahoney. In reply question Mr. Mahoney said that he hardly expected to get through with the work in South Omaha before May 20, "It is a slow job," said Mr. Mahoney, "and while we have men who are familiar with the work, the city covers so much ground that it takes time for the assessors to get around." Mr. Mahoney has an office at 2415 N street. While no figures are available at this time, it is thought that the ounty assessment will be higher this year than it was in 1903.

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Muga, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Princess Cream, soothing and nice, 25c. Astringent Pencils for cuts, 19c D. S. CLARK, the Leading Druggist.

Magie City Gossip. George Ball of Cambridge, Ill., is in the city the guest of Postmaster Etter. Committee cards for the recently or-gunized city council are being printed. Canine owners should get a dog tax t the city clerk's office without delay. Miss Amanda Baker has been appointed o a position as stenographer at the city

A half dozen well-known citizens were nitiated into the local lodge of Eagles last night. Lodge No. 86, Ancient Order United Workmen, gave a smoker at Workman temple last night. See Parks, Johnson & Parks. Artificial stone and brick sidewalks at cost. Rooms and 9, Murphy block. 'Phone 32. NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

sice, mosted bandrige entertained land mally at bridge Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Edward Crain of Springfield, O.

Rev. Francis White gave a luncheon to twelve of the local clergymen Monday in the guild hall of St. Andrew's church-Mrs. Ward Burgess and Miss McShane

were hostesses of yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Euchre club. Miss Elsie Goetz entertained the member of the A. O. T. Bowling club Tuesday after noon at Metropolitan club.

Mrs. Samuel Burns will leave tomorrow for the Mediterranean.

Mrs. J. L. Pyke is entertaining a house party this week. Her guests are: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long and son of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heeth of Lake City, In., and Mr. L E. Davis of Sloux City.

Miss Ada Morrison of Kansas City is The early part of next month Mrs. Arm the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Armstrong. strong and Miss Morrison will go to To ronto, Canada, where they will spend sev eral weeks. Mrs. W. P. Thornton of St. Louis came

the first of the week for a fortnight's visit with Omaha friends. Mrs. Elmer Jones left Monday evening

for Lead, S. D., where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. John C.

The members of the Phoenix High Five lub were guests of Mrs. C. S. Greet Saturday afternoon at her home, 434 South Twenty-fourth street, all being present The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. C. S. Green and Mrs. D. Harris. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Green, 2343 Harney street, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lomax has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pratt left Monday or Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. C. O. Smith of St. Louis and Mrs O. Goss of Waverly, Ia., are at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fallon, having been called here by the illness of their nother, Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mrs. Lou Marshall of Lincoln is the guest

of her mother, Mrs. Jay D. White, at her nome, Twenty-fifth and Jones streets. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bidwell returned from a trip to Chicago Tuesday evening. Mrs. S. D. Barkalow is back from a trip to the east.

Reports Cerebral Hemorrhage. coroner's jury in the inquest mains of Charles Herndon, 1151

the remains of Charles Herndon, 1151 North Eighteenth street, returned a verdict that the Geceased came to his death from cerebral hemorrage. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. Herndon's body was found Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock on the platform of the Missouri Pacific roundhouse on North Fitteenth street, near the Hamilton ice houses. It had been supposed the evening before that the man had taken a night off, and his body was not discovered until morning on account of no trains during the night.

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