Young Emperor Plans Over brow of Em press Bowager in China.

ENLISTS AMERICANS TO AID THE REVOLT

Several Omaha Men Join Army Under General English Which is to Revolutionise Affairs in Celestini Empire.

Several Omaha men have enlisted for military service in China. One man has drafted as a colonel at an annual salary of \$3,500, and holds himself, as do others, in readiness to go to the Orient at any time. His name and present occupation deference to his request, as he does not desire to sever relations just yet with his present employers.

General English of Yankton, S. D., Is doing the enlisting, and the nephew (the emperor), of the downger is said to have authorempress, which is taken as conclusive evidence that he is planning an overthrow of the present dynasty of which his aunt is the head. This comes from some of the men who have been enlisted to them. General English is not now in Omaha and cannot be consulted on the mubject.

Another version of the affair comes from ranted by officials of the imperial governclety promoting this movement is called tract which she signed. the Imperial Chinese Reform army and the present dynasty.

Stops Short of this Admission. The Chinese minister, though agreeing with those who have enlisted in the one point of the effort at overthrowing the present official regime, does not say this revolutionary movement is backed and origins ted by the downger empress nephew, the claim admitted by the others. Since reports of this movement have be come current it is declared the Chinese legation at Washington is simply being deluged with applications for places in the Chinese army and that the legationers are kept busy correcting the false impression created throughout the country. This information as to the Chinese minister and Washington to army headquarters. Circular letters are sent out by the Chinese to counteract the influence of the pretenders' efforts.

No encouragement is being given the movement by the American government. The enlisting officer is first seeking Spanish-American war veterans and offers as payment the same salaries given to officers in the United States army.

## TO TALK OF BUILDING PLANS Will Start on Designs for the

The members of the Young Men's Chris tion association building committee and the architects, Fisher & Lawrie, will hold a conference on the subject of the building today. The architects at that time will report on matters of cost and various preliminary information of that sort. They have been asked to prepare figures on buildings of various designs with relation to size and desirability. The committee wishes to get the work under way as soon as possible.

Secretary C. B. Wade will not assume his duties as head of the local association for several weeks. He was in Omaha Saturday and met with the leading men of the association. It had been hoped he could



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BOY SEEKS AUNT'S THRONE come June 1, but he is unable to leave RISKS LIFE FOR HIS FAMILY ound some one to take his place.

A farewell celebration will be given this evening in honor of D. Burr Jones at his home, 2215 Miami street, because of his early departure for the Philippines. Some of the office force and many of the young men and boys will be present.

WANTS HER MONEY RETURNED Woman Sues Reserve Investment

Company to Recover What She Put Into It.

Mary Knag-Lynch is the plaintiff in an action against the Reserve Investment company of this city, in which she claims the defendants have mulcted her out of \$250. The case was heard by Judge Vinsonhaler in the county court, who at the conclusion of the arguments took occasion to say that are withheld from publicity at present in while he sympathized with persons who got divorced from their money by signing con tracts which prove to be "one-handled jugs." still a contract was a contract unless procured by fraud and that about the only relief such persons could get was to either have a guardian appointed over them or else salt down a lot of valuable experi-

ence that might prove their protection in

Mrs. Lynch, the plaintiff in this action, is a young and altogether prepossessing woman who smilingly admitted she had in Omaha and is the representation made been married but a little over a year and that she put her money into the Reserve Investment company before that time in the hope that it would grow to the propor tions of what she alleges the company said Washington directly from the Chinese it would. Instead of this, she testified, it minister. He declares that the present has been a reserve investment ever since campaign for American recruits for mill- and she has been able to realize nothing tary service in China is wholly unwar- upon it. The plaintiff further stated the money she invested she earded in her cament, but is being carried on under the pacity of nurse and that she paid it over influence of a faction determined on the on certain gilt-edged promises of the deoverthrow of the present regime. The so- fendants without understanding the con-

Her attorney in his argument made se Chinese minister takes occasion to pro- vere and scathing arraignment of "quicknounce any allegiance this organisation rich concerns" and said not one-tenth of may claim to the government as entirely their victims knew in the first place what fallacious and unauthorized. He maintains they were signing when they put their It is a secret effort to revolutionise affairs names to the contracts presented to them in the Celestial empire by unseating the and a still greater proportion never realized anything on the money invested. He also said it was a fact, as shown by certain statistics, that these concerns were patronized almost entirely by people more or less illiterate and by those who work for a daily

The court will hand down its finding the present case at a later date.

### TRIES TO GET INTO THE HOUSE Stranger Attempts to Force Entrance at Home of Woman Who Lives Alone.

On complaint of Mrs. Ellen Hopkins, who lives alone at 2574 Fort street, a man giving legation comes through the authoritative the name of John Doe and said to be channels of official correspondence from slightly demented, was arrested Sunday night as a suspicious character. It is said that after having knocked repeatedly a minister declaring that no need or desire Mrs. Hopkins door and refused admittance for American volunteers in the Chinese the man tried to force an entrance at the army exists and every effort is being made unseemly hour of 1 o'clock in the morning. Doe is reported as having called first at the Hopkins home for a drink of water Sunday afternoon. He next called at 11 and 12 p. m., when he knocked without result, says Mrs. Hopkins. When the man tried to open the door in the early morning hour the woman became so frightened that she jumped out of a window and ran to the home of B. F. Taylor, a neighbor. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Boone then hurried over to the Hopkins house and caught John Doe still trying to gain entrance. He was taken Y. M. C. A. Committee and Architects to the Ames avenue car barn, from which place he was taken to jail, where he re-fused to give his name or explain his strange conduct.

### CAN USE BALCONY AFTER ALL Auditorium Management Decides Will Be Ready for Opening of Festival.

The Auditorium management has decided it will be able after all, to use the balcony during the opening festival. At first it was thought useless to attempt to prepare this part of the building, but the work has progressed so satisfactorily that the flooring will be placed above and chairs placed for about 1,000 people. These spectators' tickets to the ball will be sold at a comparatively low rate and probably will cos only 25 cents for the concerts. Lumber has been ordered for this extra work. The floor sills and the cinders under the floor have been laid and a force of thirty or forty men will begin in the morning nailing down the flooring. The electric wiring is fifty flags and banners and wishes those who have them to lend to telephone the office, and they will be sent for and afterwards returned uninjured. As no cannot could be obtained for the peace and was music, a shotgun in a barrel will be used. The details of the ball and dedicatory ex ercises will be completed in a few days.

### NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose from Griet. What a fortunate provision of nature it is that deprives the rose of mental suffering: for how poignant would be its grief to discover in the height of its blooming glory, that a cancer fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable storehouse of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her In the years gone by falling hair States district attorney, beginning Tuesday and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpi cide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & Connell Drug Co., special agents.

### SHOE FACTORY NOW MOVING Dubuque Concern Transports Goods Here and Will Bring to Omaha

Many Families. The Richardson Boot and Shoe company of Dubuque, Ia., will soon be located in Omaha. The first car of goods shipped by the firm from its old factory in Dubuque has just arrived in this city and was switched to the new quarters of the concern where the business of manufacturing and marketing its wares will be carried on. The factory to be used is Goodrich hall, located at Twenty-fourth and Paul streets. Several niore cars of goods are on the road from ings. Dubuque and all of the property of the company will be brought here as fast as it can be loaded and shipped. About seventy employes of the company will be brought to Omaha to work in the factory. A large

Mortality Statistics, The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the 48 hours ending at soon, Monday:
Births—Paul Mibellok, 1811 Williams, boy;
George Silver, 4811 Erekins, girl; B. A. Simon, 388 South Thirteenth, boy; Rugh W. Williams, 1842 Bouth Twenty-seventh, boy;
Charles Zarp, 1148 South Thirtieth, boy; C. A. Baker, 1148 North Twentieth, girl; Pete Dennison, 328 California, boy; Lyle Heath, 1881 Burt, boy; Dan Murphy, 488 North Seventeenth, boy.

Deaths—Sarz Gordon Graham, 388 Dodge.

preportion are married people.

Orin E- Burington Has Desperate Struggle with Enraged Cow.

IMPERILS SELF FOR WIFE AND CHILDREN

Seizes Animal by Horns, is Pinned to Earth and Barely Rescued by a Group of Boys.

At the risk of his own life Orin E. Bur ington of 4007 North Twenty-ninth street saved his wife and two children from being gored by a vicious cow Sunday morning it the sight of half a hundred church-goers and residents in the vicinity of Twentyeighth and Manderson streets.

Burington grasped the horns of the en raged animal a la Ursus in "Quo Vadis." He was unable to subdue the creature, but held her long enough for Mrs. Burington and the children to scurry to a place of safety. Then the cow got the man to the ground and pinned him there with a horn

on each side of his stomach. Burington struggled furiously to get out from under the animal, which was doing its best to injure him with hoofs and horns Mrs. Burington, forgetting her own peril and with the screams of her frightened children in her ears, started to the assistance of her husband

Just then, however, a group of boys who had been playing on a vacant lot close by came running to the scene. They set upon the beast and drove her away from the prostrate form of Burington, who, strangely enough, was unhurt.

The encounter transpired so quickly that none of the many witnesses had time to aid the entrapped man. Burington and his family were quietly returning home from the Church of the Covenant at Twenty-seventh and Pratt streets. where they had attended services. Several cows, tied with long ropes to stakes, were grazing on a vacant lot. Without warning, one of them made a dash toward the party and succeeded in breaking loose. The party had no time to run, and Burington hero ically placed himself in greater danger in

lives of his wife and two little ones. City Clerk Elbourn, who lives near the cene of the desperate struggle, saw the whole affair. He secured Burington's name and address and at the request of the latter reported the matter to the police. The same cow, it is said, has chased severely frightened persons before.

the instant by a determination to save the

### GRANT GETS THE CONTRACT Bitulithic Company Secures Hangcom Paving by Submitting Lowest Bids,

The Nebraska Bitulithic company, by General Manager Grant, submitted the lowest prices for the Hanscom park asphalt paving and was awarded the contract by the Board of Public Works. The only other bidder was Hugh Murphy, the Barber Asphalt Co. refusing to bid. In a letter from General Agent Carpenter the company declared it could not bid under the specifications with fairness to itself, inasmuch as the boars would have the power to break a disfavored successful bidder or "make" a favored bidder, as the case might be-Furthermore, it was held that the 1904 specifications throughout are uncertain and

ambiguous. Contractor Grant bid \$1.74 a yard for the paving on Woolworth avenue from Park avenue to Thirty-first street and \$1.88 for avenue. Murphy's prices were 11.87 and \$1.95 respectively. The whole job embraces 10,500 yards and is to be paid for by the city.

### FATHER FIGHTS FOR HIS BOY Fort Robinson Man Charged with As sault Upon Postmaster of that Place.

Deputy Marshal J. O. Moore has gone to Fort Robinson to arrest one Brooks on the charge of assaulting the postmaster at that

The alleged assault grew out of the ar rest of Preston C. Brooks, son of the alleged assailant, who was a clerk in the postoffice at Fort Robinson, and was charged with rifling a number of registered letters. He was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Babcock at Crawford and was later brought to Omaha and lodged in the Douglas county jail in default of ball to await the action finished. The managements wants about of the federal grand jury. After young Brooks had been arrested and was on his way to Omaha in charge of the deputy marshal, the elder Brooks put in an appearance at the postoffice at Fort Robinson and proceeded to do up the postmaster because of the arrest and conviction of his boy before the Unitd States commissioner.

> WITNESS IS IN HIS GRAVE Man Wanted to Testify is Reported Among Those in the Silent

Court. The testimony of the plaintiff in the case of the government and the Winnebago Indians against Phillips and Brooks, regarding the title to Blackbird island, was finished Saturday, and the other side will be given a hearing at the office of the United

morning. An incident of the case developed in that Deputy Marshal Allan, who was sent to Nebraska City to summon Captain Penny, an old steamboat captain, who knew some thing of the peculiarities of Blackbird island, alternately shifting itself to the Iowa and Nebraska sides of the river in the days of long ago. Deputy Marshal Allan returned from Nebraska City with the information that Captain Penny's present habitation was in the Nebraska City grave yard, which he had occupied for several

### LIQUOR MEN WILL MEET HERE Retail Dealers' Association Holds Annual Convention in Omaha

Early Next Month. The Nebraska Retail Liquor Dealers association announces its annual convention in this city for June 7, 8 and 9. The place of meeting will be the Thurston Rifles' armory. Various social features are being devised for the evenings. Fully 600 dealers are expected to attend these meet-

"The members of the association," said Secretary Henry Keating, "are in the habit of holding an annual convention. We get together and talk over matters connected with out business, elect officers and, on the side, manage to have a nice social time. The association includes leading dealers in almost every county in the state and will body of liquor men."

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Omaha Firm Gote Contract, Considerable interest has been arous among glass men by the competition i the contract for windows in the new Fi Baptist church. The new edifice will fitted with figure memorial windows of the latest design, which will cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Bids were entered by firms from Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and New York, but an Omaha hrm, the Midland Giass and Paint company, was awarded the contract.

# WHAT A DELIVERY WAGON IS

Question on Which Hinges Case Involving Driving on Nineteenth Street Boulevard.

The case of Myron Matginger, arrested by Special Park Officer Sudds on a charge of driving on the Nineteenth street boulevard with a wagon, hauling goods, has been continued in police court until Wednesday morning, so that each side of the case may offer expert testimony as to what constitutes a delivery wagon within the meaning of the city ordinance prohibiting heavy traffic on boulevards.

Matzinger offered a scale certificate in court to show that his wagon weighed 400 ounds and was used to haul his paperhanging and painting tools, and thus could not come within the meaning of a delivery wagon. Officer Sudds declared the defend ant told him to go to a certain tropical place not shown on the map and tried to divest him of part of his official insignia.

### NINE JOHNS IN POLICE COURT Just Enough Derelicts of Same Name to Play Ball Face Judge Berks.

The Christian name of the first four prisoners to be arraigned before Police Judge Berka on Monday morning was "John." They were from all parts of the country but met on common ground at the bar of justice as a result of having taken overdoses of the tonic that is dispensed at another kind of bar. In all nine Johns were arraigned before the police judge, having congregated at the jail since Saturday norning's session of court. Three of the nine John gave "no address," while the remaining six represent as many states, according to the police station register.

## RUSH DAY FOR STREET CARS

Fourteen Hundred Passengers Handled by One Conductor on Eight Trips on Park Line.

"I handled 480 people in two trips Sunday," said a street car conducteor. "In the seven trips that constituted my day's work I handled a few over 1,000 people This includes transfers as well as cash

Another conductor reports that he handled during eight trips over 1,400 people. Both these were on the Park line. The other lines had business equally as good.

### TRY TO GET MESSICK A JOB Fontanelles Project This Man for Po sition of Secretary of State Re-

publican Committee.

A political rumor is current that the Fontanelle club is the originator of a scheme to project W. A. Messick for secretary of the republican state committee. Messick was secretary of the last Douglas county committee, but was emphatically turned down when it came to a re-election. City Treasurer A. H. Hennings, who is treasurer of the republican state committee, would accept a re-election, but is making no active effort for the place.

Challenge to the Winner. OMAHA, May 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir-I read with much interest the challenge issued by Mr. Dick Ferris Park avenue from Hickory street to Wool- for an automobile rate, which has been aclike to get in on this also and am ready to challenge the winner of this race for another one, I to use my Winton touring car, the distance and other arrangements to be decided upon should this challenge be acccepted. Respectfully,

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Masonie. Special meeting of Nebraska lodge No. 1 Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. G. A. DAY, W. M. W. C. M'LEAN, Secretary.

Marriage Licenses Up to noon, May 23, the following couples had been licensed to wed: Name and Residence Bert Sidney Derby, Omaha...... Jennie Crosser, Omaha..... Charles Wallace, Omaha.....

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# WHAT DEMOCRATS PLAN ON

Will Pick Biggest and Strengest Candidates for the Legislature.

WANT MEN OF STRONG PERSONAL STAMP

Judge Hastings, Judge Oldham and Ex-Congressman Stark Are Being Importuned to Stand for Nomination.

"While it is said the democrats of Nebraska are preparing to center all their political strength this year on the election of governor and the legislature, the plan they actually are depending on and promoting with all their vigilance has just developed enough to become known outside of their private councils," said a prominent republican from Saline county who was spending the day in Omaha. "That plan is simply this: The democrats, in their determination to secure control of the next legislature, are bending every effort to put up their biggest and strongest nen wherever possible in every district throughout the state, the idea being to cominate men for the legislature with personal strength and prestige enough to warrant some hopes of success, even in this, a national campaign year.

"For instance, down in our county the lemocrats are trying to get Judge Hastngs, formerly on the supreme court commission, to run for the state senate. We think the republican already nominated can beat the judge, but believe the latter would give his opponent a hard rub and make lots of hard work for the republicans. In Hamilton county it is the plan to get ex-Congressman Stark to stand for a legislative nomination, providing he is not decided on for the gubernatorial nominee in Buffalo county Judge Oldham, also a former member of the supreme court commission and a former delegate-at-large to the national convention, is picked for a comination on the legislative ticket, and so this plan extends throughout the state, to get men of personal stamp and standing to carry the party through.

"It is well for the republicans to know of this plan and bear it in mind, so they may meet the opposition on its own ground and also name men of strong perconslities and who have been actively and honorably connected with political affairs n the state and nation."

### BOY LEFT TO DO FOR SELF Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Wanders from Arisona and Goes to Council Bluffs.

"Judge, I am going to Council Bluffs, where I can get a good job," said Tony Raynor when arraigned in police court on a charge of being a runaway boy. Raynor, who is a bright appearing boy of 15, said he came from Arizona and had been making his own way since he was 8 years of age. Both of his parents were dead, he deage. Both of his parents were dead, he de-clared, and he is further handicapped in the struggle of life by being subject to fits. Judge Berka discharged the boy, giving him a few words of friendly counsel to help him on his way.

An Important Event.

No event happens within the calendar year that attaches more annoucement importance to the hearts of the "little folks" than does the Gentry Bros. Famous Shows which are soon to exhibit in this city. Hardly a An Important Event. child lives in the length and breadth of this broad land who has not heard of Gentry Bros. and their famous animal actors and the simple announcement of an exhibition day in this city plays havoc with the picnic schedules and other things which are a delight to the hearts of the which are a delight to the hearts of the little ones. For almost a score of years Gentry Bros.' Famous Shows have been successful in amusing both young and old and this year by combining their exhibiand this year by combining their exhibi-tions a program exactly twice as long and meritorious as before is presented. The combined street parade will be given upon the morning of the day of exhibition,

Announcements of the Theaters. At the third performance of "A Gilded Fool" by the Ferris company last night at the Boyd the crowd was still just as large and as pleased as on the opening day, and it is safe to say that the bill will be greeted by capacity houses at tonight's performance and at the Wednesday matinee and evening show. Thursday evening "Thelma" followed Sunday night by the thrilling, sensational melodrama, "A Black Flug," a play that has always proved a favorite in Omaha when produced here in the past.

which has been definitely announced to be

Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Tents

at 18th and Douglas.

Notes from Army Hendquarters. Major C. W. Penrose of the Twenty-fifth United States infantry, was a visitor at headquarters en route to his station at Fort Niobrara.

Captain R. L. Hamilton, adjutant Twen-ty-second infantry, was a visitor at head-quarters. Captain Hamilton has just re-turned from the Philippines on leave of ab-Brigadier General T. J. Wint, command-ing the Department of the Missouri, ac-companied by his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Kearns, departed Sunday for Forts Riley and Leavenworth on a tour of inspection of

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