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SYRIANS IN COMEDY-DRAMA

Five Belligerant Actors Are Fined in Police Court After Amusing Performance.

Tony Bice and Nicholas Gibreal, members of the Syrian colony on South Thirteenth street, played the heavy parts in a little police court comedy-drama Wednesday morning. Bice and Gibreal and three countrymen were arrested at 1227 South Thirteenth street Sunday afternoon for disturbing the peace by fighting. The five belligerents were fined \$10 and costs after

an amusing trial. The plot of the little drama was based charge of Tony Bice, who maintained that Nicholas Gibreal assailed him thrice with a large axe. Just at the paychological moment Officer Tom Ring, who looks like an actor, stalked up to the bar was a momentary hush in the court room; then the humor of the situation broke out all over the room. Order had to be re- October 25. The proclamation is ready for stored. Even Pat Crowe, who was waiting the mayor to sign and when the publicafor his case to he called. laughed.

Attorney J. M. Macfarland played the heavy comedian acceptably. He was ably supported by City Prosecutor Tom Lee in the lighter roles. The audience was large and appreciative; many had to stand up. The Syrian case was merely a curtain raiser for the headliner of the occasion Pat Crowe, who followed as the star in a a-act skit entitled "The Fixing of the

SLUGGED WITH A SANDWICH Mike Murphy, a Floater, Has a Lively Encounter with Two Women.

"Hit me in the mouth with a sandwich," as a mere phrase, is common enough in certain places, but the act literally put is rather rare, as Mike Murphy discovered after he had done it. Mike gave the pofee to understand that he had no particular place of abode, nor peculiar line of employment. He had been strolling about the sown in the vicinity of Twelfth and Douglas. Here he met two women who engaged in conversation with him. What their differences were no one seems to know, but they became involved in an argument in front of the lunch wagon which stands before P. J. Moran's salcon. Suddenly Mike reached through the window the wagon, setzed a hamburger sandwich and drove it "also" into the face of ne of the women, Mrs. Williams, living at 1612 South Tenth street. He spiced the sandwich with a verbiage all his own, which the women seem to have resented, as much us the offending sandwich. Jennie Penguite, 1313 Capitol avenue, the second woman, ran for an officer, and Mike was taken to jall, carrying half the misapplied sandwich in his hand. The women said they had never seen Murphy before and that they knew no reason why he was of-The sandwich man admitted that he saw the disturbance, but he said: "I tend my business; they, for themselves."

SILVERWARE FOR ORPHANAGE Chest Donated by Cudahy Now on Exhibition in One of Bennett's

Windows.

The chest of silverware lately donated to the Orphanage fair by Edward A. Cudahy has been placed on exhibition in one of the is in the city visiting friends for a day dr Bennett company's windows. The set, which a one of the finest ever shown in Omaha s the work of one of New York's leading swelers, and has been the subject of much admiring attention since it has been exposset to view. It will be disposed of in connection with the fair for the benefit of the orphanage, which begins on Thursday of next week and continues for ten nights at the Auditorium.

Father McNamare, who has charge of the ir, reports that it will be a greater success than was at first anticipated. He hopes with the co-operation of people of all deseminations, who have been assisting him preparations, to clear the mortgage debt off the orphanage and enable the erphans to eat Christmas dinner in a mort-

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Eleventh Ward Republicans. The Eleventh Ward Republican club held its weekly meeting last night at its hall on Fortisth and Cuming. D. M. Haverly, candidate for county clerk, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke in favor of the entire republican licked to be voted on at the November election.

MRS. WINSLOW'S TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A SOUTH

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Personal Injury Claims Receive Some Much Needed Attention.

CITY ATTORNEY READY TO FIGHT BIG LIST

ambert Loads Up with Evidence to Resist and Wil Go Through Courts to Protect the Taxpayers.

About a dozen personal injury claims are These claims range all the way from \$5,000 up to \$36,200. In each of the claims to be tried the city legal department reported adversely to the council on the claims when first filed. As soon as notice of a suit was given particular attention was given the cases and witnesses secured. In a majority of the cases photographs of the locallty where the injuries alleged to have taken place have been secured. In looking after the claims as soon as filed the legal department has secured a great deal of Hase. valuable information and is in a good poaltion to make a hard fight. It is the opinion of the city officials that very few if any of these claims will hold when placed on trial. In any event, should the the supreme court will be taken, thus tying up the case or cases for an indefinite period. In one personal injury claim filed the statement is made that the injury was caused by a defective sidewalk, when a photograph of the locality shows that there is no sidewalk there. In the \$35,000 case the plaintiff alleges that he walked off a bank in the night and landed on a tree stump, receiving permanent injuries. When sifted down it was learned by Claim Agent Barrett that the claimant returned to work the day following his supposed injuries. and it was not until an attorney got hold of him that he went home and remained in bed while the papers in the case were being filed. Other cases of a similar nature have been brought to light by the claim agent.

Recently City Attorney Lambert reported to the council adversely on the petition to grade the alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third street from I to J street. The attorney asserted that a sufficient number of property owners had not signed the petition. Upon his attention being called to the matter the city attorney discovered that Claim Agent Barrett had made an error in comparing the list of signers with the tax fist. This petition is now declared to b. all right and it will most likely be approved when the council meets next Monday night.

Official Notice Prepared. Today the official notice of the sewer bond election, to be held on November 7, will be printed in the official paper of the city. This notice is very lengthy and covers the matter in detail, giving the route of the sewers to be constructed in case the money for the bonds is voted This notice must be published fifteen times. The mayor's proclamation calling a special election will be published once on tion is completed the city will have completed the history of the bonds up to the

When Contractor McGowan was ready to start to work setting the curbing on Mis souri avenue yesterday he discovered that the motor, electric light and telephone poles were in the way. City officials were at once notified and Councilman Adkins called the of the poles. The electric light company put men at work at once moving its poles

to the proper position and the motor and own lot, wherever that lot is situated. He telephone companies will move their poles today. The delay will not amount to much, as it is expected that all of the poles will be moved by tonight. It will be necessary to move all of the poles from Thirteenth tions were passed embodying the sentito Twentieth street. Three Schools Dismissed.

On account of insufficient heat in the buildings, the pupils at Lincoln and Madison schools were dismissed today. In four rooms at the Corrigan school it was necessary to send the children home, as the heating apparatus in the new part of the building failed to work. Steam fitters were notified to make temporary repairs so that the buildings can be heated. The cause is the construction of new parts to all of these buildings. While the four new rooms at Corrigan school are completed there is a hitch in the heating plant. At Lincoln and Madison schools the heating plants will be hurried to completion as rapidly as pos-

Entertainment Course Opens Tonight. Alten Packard, the cartoonist and humorist, will present his sketch lecture, "Types of Uncle Sam's Folks," in the first number of the Young Men's Christian association entertainment course at the high school auditorium. Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Packard is a great cartoonist, a fluent speaker and a clever impersonates. While his delineation of American life in cartoon. impersonation, song and word is full of wit, humor and fun, there is a sober thought through it all which says, "Have a worthy aim in life." From Washington D. C., to Denver, Mr. Packard is filling engagements in the heaviest Young Men's Christian association courses in the coun-

C. S. Bates is building a cottage at Twenty-third and D streets. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Calkins have re-turned from Cripple Creek, Colo.

Frank E. Jones, city sanitary inspector, is confined to his home with an attack of the grip. Twin boys were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Seventeenth and Missouri avenue. Mrs. Dana Morrill is at Immanuel hos-pital. Omalia, where she underwent an operation yesterday.

Bricklaying on the walls of the new fire department building at Twenty-fifth and L streets commenced yesterday. Mrs. Charles A. Allen, Thirteenth and M streets, has returned from St. Joseph. Mo., where she visited her daughter for a couple of weeks.

Superintendent McLean of the public schools will go to Lincoln today to attend the meeting of the Superintendents' and Principals' Association of Nebraska. The Highland Park Improvement club will meet at the Lincoln school house this evening to discuss contemplated improvements in general and the sewer bonds in particular.

Dr. John Koutaky returned from Denver Wednesday afternoon. He said that his brother Joseph is quite sick and that it will be impossible to move him for several days. As soon as he is able to stand the trip Mr. Koutsky will return to his home here.

COMMITTEE HAS QUARTERS Republicans Select Rooms in Bee Building Formerly Used as

Campaign Barracks.

The executive committee of the republican county committee held an organizameeting in the office of the secretary.

tion list with a check for 8000. Detailed arrangements we made for cam-

FARMER KNEW PAT, ALL RIGHT Ruralist Who Tarries at City Juil Un-

awares Tells Crowe He Doesn't

Joe Goodroe of Syracuse appeared at the veillance of the patrol conductor, complainon the docket for trial this fall and winter. Ing bitterly at the "rottenness" of things and the fate that took him so unceremoniously by the neck.

"Now, here," he shouted, "I've and pinch me! Me! a farmer, and all my summer's wages gone to the dogs!" All the officers grinned in sympathy and mentally agreed that there was some other

cause than robbery to explain the man's agitation. "But who robbed you?" asked Captain

you the truth, if I ever told it in my life. It was just like this; yes, sir, it was." The farmer braced up and told a story coherent and straight that two officers and decision be against the city, an appeal to a detective were at once sent out to investigate, although there was a faint undercurrent of suspicion that the \$110 robbery story was a manufacture from an overstimulated brain.

> While the officers were out, there was Pat Crowe, which tickled the police im "What's the matter," said Pat to Good-

> 'oe, 'did somebody frisk you, old man?" "Yes," said Goodroe; "they got my \$110, every cent of my summer's wages. Oh, good Lord!" And he began to sob with self-compas-

"Now, I have an idea," said Pat, with twinkle in his eye, "that you have been up against Pat Crowe, and he

touched you for your roll. "No, sir! No, sir! It wasn't Pat Crowe I know Pat Crowe, he couldn't hold me up. I know him, he's the devil that killed my brother-in-law!"

When Mitchell and Sandstrom came back they declared that the farmer might have lost his money all right, but that he never lost it in the place he said he did, and the story he had told so coherently was a pure "pipe" from start to finish.

The story was that he had taken a room at 1814 Webster street and that he Tuesday about 4 o'clock he visited a saloon was awakened after an hour or so by in the neighborhood, and was heard to hand the money to the teachers in person some noise. He found that his money, which was in his pocket when he went to and was never seen alive afterward. Johnbed, was gone when he got up.

PROPERTY OWNERS UP IN ARMS Southwest Improvers Make Strong

Protest Against Moving Shacks Across Town.

teenth and Pierce streets to Twenty-second street and Poppleton avenue was the bomb disturbed. which stirred things in the camp of the Southwest Improvement club last night. Men who live near Twenty-second and Poppleton protested against the introduction into the neighborhood of what they called "shacks," and their remarks met with the sympathy of the entire club. A

means to pursue to prevent the removal of the buildings. One member suggested that Councilman Dyball would be the proper person to look after the matter. Mr. Dy-ball rose and informed the club that in his held Saturday. opinion no legal way exists to prevent a man from moving his own building to his said if the buildings prove to be in a dilapidated condition it might be within the power of Building Inspector Withnell to withhold the permit for removal. Resoluments of the club in the matter and providing for a committee to wait on Mr. Withnell, and, if necessary, to take the matter before the council. The committee was appointed to consist of S. A. Corneer. Fred Hoye and A. Waggoner.

During the discussion it was remarked that three houses have been moved into the vicinity this summer which are not fit to live in. The question was asked why the building inspector does not pull such "shacks" to pieces before they are moved.
"I was told," said President Schamel, 'that Mr. Withnell recently said he would pull these rattletrap houses down if he had any one to stand behind him, but that under the new charter he had no power to do such things."

"Well, if he feels that way about it." responded Councilman Dyball, "it will be an easy matter to get resolutions through the city council.

The election of officers and annual banjust of the club will be held at the next meeting, November 8. A committee of five was appointed to look after program, music, refreshments and reception.

RECEIVER FOR FARM PAPER

Litigation in Progress in the District Court Over the Nebruska Farmer.

Judge Sutton has been engaged for several days in the hearing of evidence in a case wherein Alfred B. and Harvey E. Heath are seeking to have a receiver appointed for the business of the Nebraska Farmer, a weekly publication located in Omaha. The defendants named in the suit are Frank O. Edgecombe, Cassins H. March, George B. Cooper, Nebraska Far-mer company and Nebraska National bank The latter institution is brought in merely as the holder in escrow of certain stock, the suit being a fight for possession of this

hey sold to Edgecombe, Marsh and Cooper certain blocks of stock of the face value of \$18,500, on which the sum of \$4,000 was paid Thereupon the new stockholders proceeded to organize and made Edgecombe business manager, creating the office for him. They also deposed the old editor and hired a new one. These proceedings did not suit the Messrs. Heath, especially Harvey E., who had heretofore controlled the stock, and he, with Alfred B. Heath, is asking the ourt to give him back the stock held by the bank, allowing him to return the \$4,000 already paid, also to authorize him to vote said stock and to appoint a receiver for the ousiness of the paper. The hearing of evidence is still in prog

NOT DECIDED ON THE ROUTE Street Railway Company Has Difficulty in Getting Right-of-Way

to Fort Crook.

"We have not definitely decided upon the route to Fort Crook as yet," said General Manager Smith of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, Wednesday morning. "It is true that we are trying to close up some deals for right-of-way, but are meeting with no little dif-M. J. Greevy, room ils Bee building. ficulty. However, we are expecteing to Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were close up the details shortly and until they made to establish headquarters at 1712 are closed there is but little to say re-Parnam street, in the Hee building. This garding the Fort Crook extension.

Will be done at once.

G. W. Wattles, treasurer of the compett-discentinuing them as rapidly as possible.

tee, was present and made a brief talk. Eight or ten of them have already been assuring the committeemen that he felt taken off and the others will be taken off certain of republican success in Douglas just as soon as we can get to it and get ounty this year. He led off the subscrip- the closed cars in readiness to replace

paign work and the general situation MILLER ON HOTEL QUESTION Her Grand Manager Submits His Plan to Commercial Clab, Which

Considers It.

Rome Miller laid his plans for building a new hotel in Omaha before the executive ommittee of the Commercial club at its neeting Wednesday. He said he would police station Tuesday night under sur- build a large and thoroughly modern hos telry if he could enlist the support of Omaha business men. Mr. Miller and the committee discussed the proposition for about two hours, at the end of which time in his efforts to organize a company for

Mr. McVann were appointed a committee to secure the Auditorium in case the as- comprehensible. In one case he forged a ociation accepts. The meeting would bring check for \$1.57. In another a sense of un-

rans' Union, suggested that Omaha could seems to have been no system whatever secure the national encampment for 1906 if used in his work. proper facilities were provided. The matter was referred to the convention committee. sttend the meeting in Denver, October 24, lively verbal passage between Goodroe and of the Colorado State Commercial association. It is composed of secretaries of chambers of commerce and boards of trade,

Membership in the club was conferred on company and the resignations of R. H. Brown and W. F. Seller were accepted. At the request of the Nebraska Telephone company the membership of G. P. Musselman was transferred to Guy H. Pratt.

OLD MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME at least twenty-four more cases against Neighbors Missed Him Since Tuesday

Noon and Started Investiga-

Adam Roth, an old man living at 2054 Poppleton avenue, was found dead in his bed Wednesday afternoon by C. Johnson, a neighbor, who lives at 2060 Poppleton avenue. The old man has been working for the city for a year or two past, but lately has not felt well and was not working. complain more than usual. He went home son missed the old man and thought he would step over to the house and see if he needed anything. After knocking he looked into the window of the two-roomed cottage and saw Roth stretched on his bed. He called John J. Louch and Robert Alton Mrs. Donella was the wife of Captain and they forced an entrance and found that the man had been dead several hours. He is a fleshy man and has been subject to States secret service department, with The threatened removal of undesirable asthma. It is thought that he died during houses from the neighborhood of Nine- a spasm from strangulation. His money and watch were found in the room un-

Roth seems to have had no one to care for him. Among his effects was found his deed to the property from a wife who is dead. The place is but slightly encumbered by debt. The will of his wife was found, which gave half of the lot to her husband and half to her daughter, Mrs. Fredrice Kasch, whose malden name was Fredrica Knollmiller. It is hoped that some relative may be found to see that the man has a fitting burial. Coroner Brailey has taken charge of the case and an inquest may be

SUIT TO TEST METER LAW

Action Ordered to Determine Where Water Company Must Establish Indicators at Residence.

City Attorney Breen has been authorized by the Water board to begin a test suit against the water company to compel it to supply water to a patron who insists upon having his meter in the cellar or on his property, in conformity with a recent order of the board, but contrary to the orders from the water company, which require meters set at the curb lines. The city attorney has received nany complaints that the company is paying no attention to the directions of the board. He has picked out one instance that seems to be unusually specific and fit for the purpose and intends to go into court with it.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John F. Witfoth, 919 North Twenty-sixth street, died Tuesday night of appendicitis. The infant daughter of James and Jennie Workhover, living at 250 Lake street, died yesterday.

died yesterday.

A gang of suspicious looking characters were rounded up by Detectives Ferris and Savage early in the evening yesterday. They were Antonio La Mars, Indian Torritory; Fred Johnson, Ed Joyce and John Kenney of Chicago.

A pair of valuable black saddle horses, thoroughbreds, belonging to E. W. Nash, broke loose last night from the hitching post before the residence of a friend, near Thirty-ninth and Farnam. Mr. Nash was anxious for half an hour and scoured the streets of the vicinity with his automobile. After a frolic of their own the horses were found leisurely returning home.

Grace Tamblyn became the wife of John

found leisurely returning home.

Grace Tamblyn became the wife of John Monahan, a South Omahs saloon man, on August 15 last, at Council Bluffs. Mrs. Monahan now comes into the district court and asks that she be freed from the yoke that binds her to John. She alleres cruelty and insinuations against her good faith and chastity. She also asserts that Monahan has money "hoarded," though she does not know how much, and asks that the court allow her attorney fees and allmony to such ameunt as John's hoard will stand.



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The vagaries of his actions are almost inconscious humor developed when the name Major General J. Francis Hopper, division of "F. Dupe & Co." had been forged. The ommander for Nebraska of the Union Vet- most fantastic names were used and there

The members of the school board are fol-Commissioner McVann was instructed to lowing the theory that he lost large sums of money in wild-cat gold mining schemes. and while it is impossible to estimate the amount he may have lost, yet it is estimated to have been between \$60,000 and \$100,000. His real estate investments were as a rule successful.

The defendant has now shut himself away from the public and refuses to se anyone save the members of his immediate family and his attorneys.

The grand jury reported to the state's at torney this morning that they would report Dougherty today, all of them of a serious character.

The latest estimate placed on his pecula ions by means of the padded pay rolls places the amount at \$250,000. So far as it as been figured from the cancelled checks it shows that for ten years past he averaged from \$2,500 to \$4,000 per month. As new school houses were built and eachers added the proportion of added names were carried out. The checks for the fictitious names were cashed by Dough erty himself, who explained that he would

DEATH RECORD.

Word has been received in Omaha of the doath of Mrs. S. A. Donella, which eccurred Saturday last at Louisville, Ky Nebraska and Iowa branch of the United headquarters in Omaha. Captain Donella

held that office here for six years, being succeeded by Captain John Webb, in 1898 her has been taking her children's part and thus brought down the singer of the was transferred to Louisville, Ky., in charge of the Kentucky and Tennessee with being drunk. branch of the department which position he still holds.

COURTNEY IN THE BIG STORE

May Manage Grocery Department of J. L. Brandels & Co.-Negofintions Pending

Negotiations are on between the Brandels Bros. and Charles R. Courtney whereby Mr. Courtney is to manage the grocery department of the Brandels firm when it gets into the new building.

Mr. Courtney is the senior member of the grocery firm of Courtney & Co., located at Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets. The ard: plan, as und od, is that Courtney & Co. the Patterson building at mpany, and do business adels name. Then when the under the foross the street is new build Brandels nor Mr. Courtney would talk the subject, although they hey were trying to reach an admitted 1

Exchange" column on The Bee want

hes of 2100 Miami street ming was sentenced twenty silice judge. Mrs. Parmaise at her husband and gave a she related the crucities days by tappeared went to te she says s

DUCKY HOLMES TO MANAGE LINCOLN

Chicago American Men Agrees to Take Hold of Franchise. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. II.—William Holmes of the Chicago American team is to become a base ball magnate next year if plans are carried out. Assurance was received from him today that he would manage and assume financial responsibility for the Lincoln team that is to have a place in the reorganized Western league.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edgar A. Wals, president of the Horedit Letter company of New York, At the Murray are; L. C. Johnston, Sew-rd; W. G. James, Fremont, C. H. Eatin-er, Thedford; A. Ibson, Lincoln; C. F. Johnson, Seward; G. W. Bemis, Lincoln. Among a number of state people at the Merchants are: A. E. Romberg, Scribner; H. H. Genau, Crete; C. D. Marshall, Wood River; E. J. Barry, Alliance; Charles Thorp, Geneva, and C. E. Moure, Lincoln. Nebraska people at the Her Grand late ast night were: W. J. Cronin and wife, Fremont; Mrs. A. C. Stein, Chadren; D. D. Mead, Jr., York; E. G. Chapman, Craw-lord; Charles F. Neal, Lincoln, and Mrs. M.

ford; Charles F. Neal, Lincoln, and Mrs. as P. Thompson, Frement. H. R. Hallett, Lincoln; E. E. Emmett Arapahoe; S. Harris, Fullerton, and J. H. Davis of Gibbon are guests at the Millard The register of the Arcade hotel show the names of C. Congram, Newman Grove Lee Plumber and wife, Berlin, and W. A. Jones, Nebraska City.

Jones, Nebraska City.

The later arrivals of the state at the Paxton are: W. A. McCullough, Central City; E. A. Beard, Stanton; A. B. Fenings, Lodge Pole; T. G. Todd and wife, Union; J. F. Shewell, Nebraska City; B. Maher, Platte Center; Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln, and George W. Marsh, Center.

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