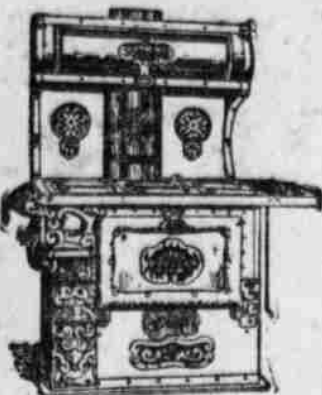


MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO.
 14th AND FARNAM STREETS
OLDEST AND LARGEST HARDWARE AND STOVE STORE IN OMAHA
 Two floors are required to show our immense line of stoves and ranges—the choice leaders of the entire Stove World. Visitors are cordially invited to see them. Our prices challenge comparison for we know your money cannot buy better stove value than we give you.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE COLD SNAP—BUY NOW

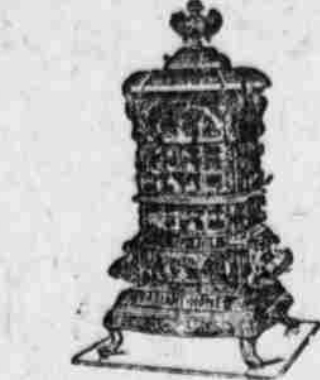
AGENTS FOR Radiant Home Stoves and Ranges



Paritan Steel Ranges
With and without reservoir, asbestos lined, pouch feed, with high warming closet and drier. Like cut, only \$26.50



Original Cole's Hot Blasts
Don't buy an imitation—we sell the genuine, for hard or soft coal a modern wonder. Like cut, only \$10



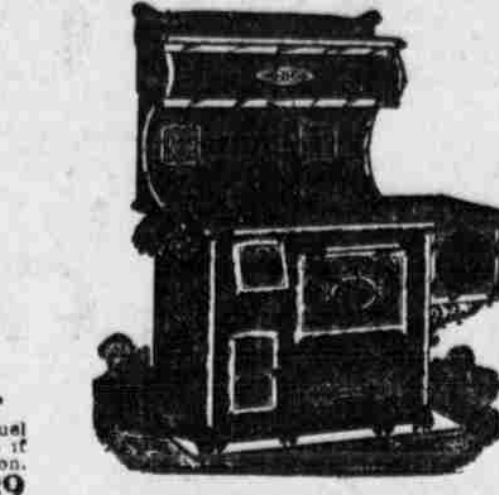
Radiant Home Base Burner
Strongest heaters and greatest fuel savers—don't fail to see these if you want a life long satisfaction. \$29



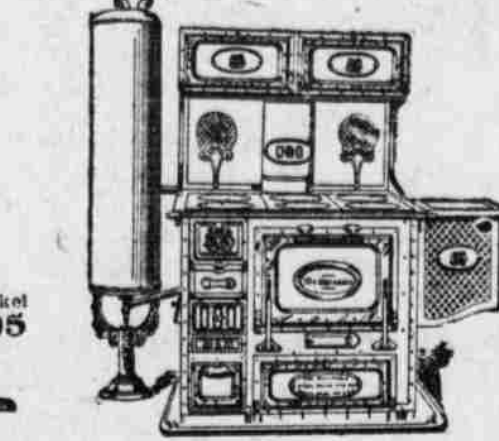
Ruby Oak
Good soft coal heaters, nicely trimmed screw drafts. \$5.05



Cook Stoves
Radiant Home and others, with and without reservoir. Laundry Stoves in all sizes.



Quick Meal Steel Ranges
Most popular Ranges sold in Omaha. All-light, all steel construction, not found in any others. Wonderful bakers. With high warming closet. \$37



Malleable Steel Ranges
Monitor Steel Ranges
Beckwith Round Oaks

All these Standard Stoves at Money Saving Prices.

BAR OFFERS TWO REWARDS

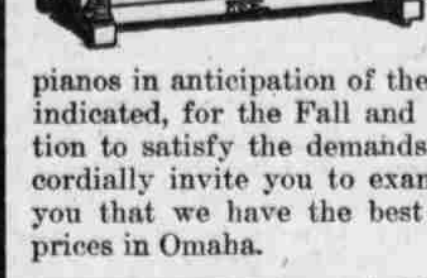
Five Hundred Dollars Each for Jury Bribery and Perjury.
DISCUSSION BECOMES WARM AT TIMES
Personal Allusions Concerning Methods of Members of the Bar of a Decidedly Uncomplimentary Character.

Rewards of \$500 for evidence leading to a conviction for jury tampering and of an equal amount for a conviction for perjury were offered by the Omaha Bar association at a special meeting held last night in the Commercial club rooms. The action was taken after a joint debate of some heat between John L. Webster of the street car company on one side and a score of other lawyers on the other, and a deluge of substitute motions and amendments which threatened to inundate the meeting. The outcome was something in the nature of a compromise, the advocates of a \$1,000 reward for jury bribing alone accepting the suggestion of Mr. Webster and dividing the amount into two parts, half of which is to go for the prevention of perjured testimony.

The general question of offering a reward was discussed informally after the meeting had been called to order by President Baldrige. After A. C. Wakeley, T. J. Mahoney, James C. Kinler and E. L. Weaver had spoken in favor of the plan, Mr. Webster took the floor and declared the proposition as much as a matter of public policy and an advertisement to the world that the bar had no confidence in the jurors. He cited cases which had been investigated without result and then declared the Bar association should look to certain evils existing within the ranks of the bar, such as money grabbing, so-called "ambulance chasing." He thought the association had just as good cause to offer a reward for the detection of perjury.

This precipitated a somewhat heated discussion in which a number of attorneys took shots at the alleged tactics of attorneys and agents for corporations in settling claims. Several speakers asserted the claim agent evil was greater than the "ambulance chaser" evil. Results in Compromise. The discussion was taken up by John O. Yeiser, W. A. De Bord, T. J. Mahoney, George W. Cooper, Frank Brogan, Carl Wright and a number of others. Mr. Webster sought to include in the motion to offer \$1,000 reward for evidence of jury tampering a similar reward for evidence of perjury and of "ambulance chasing" by members of the association. He finally moved as a substitute that the association raise a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose of the correction of evils in the judiciary and then apportion it among the three named. This was lost and the original motion altered to include both jury tampering and perjury was passed. The executive committee was directed to secure pledges of money for the purpose.

Ak-Sar-Ben Display --of-- Pianos!



We have purchased an exceptionally large stock of choice pianos in anticipation of the phenomenal demand everywhere indicated, for the Fall and Winter trade, to also be in position to satisfy the demands of Ak-Sar-Ben purchasers. We cordially invite you to examine our stock and will convince you that we have the best pianos for the most reasonable prices in Omaha.

\$20 to \$50 buys splendid square grand pianos of old standard makes, well worth double the price, some of them sold for \$1,000.00 when new. Terms, cash or easy payments, from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per month.

\$125 to \$200 buys sample pianos, discontinued styles, returned rentals, concert pianos and pianos that have been repossessed.

\$50 to \$150 buys upright pianos that have been taken in exchange on new grand and expensive art style uprights. In this collection are Steger, A. B. Chase, Schirmer, Thurston, Lakeside and other makes.

\$150 to \$250 makes that are usually sold for \$300.00 to \$350.00 by some dealers, especially small dealers.

TERMS:—Cash or Monthly Payments Easy monthly payments of \$2.00 to \$5.00 per month on pianos mentioned in the last two groups.

\$250 to \$500 Weber, Mehlin, Winter, Ludwig, Schaff Bros., Lindeman, Gahler, Shaw and other makes of equal standard.

\$500 to \$1000 buys beautiful Grand pianos made by Lindeman, Mehlin, Gahler, Weber and Steck.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

Arrange to meet your friends here, leave your packages for safe keeping; in short, make yourself at home.

Save Time and Money BUYING HERE.

Our one price system of selling pianos, insures you the lowest prices, each piano is marked in plain figures, (not with a cypher mark that only the salesman knows and can adjust to suit his convenience). You save time by knowing the net price at once. Railroad fare refunded to out of town buyers, if you buy a new piano.



BANKERS UNION QUITS STATE

Spinney and Miss Murdock Take Order's Headquarters to Chicago.

NEBRASKA'S LAWS ARE TOO STRINGENT

Concern Was Founded in Nebraska Eight Years Ago, but Run Amuck with Statutes of Late.

Dr. E. C. Spinney and his Bankers Union of the World have forsaken Omaha and undertaken to open up offices in Chicago. Miss Margaret Murdock, grand secretary, and Dr. Spinney, grand president, are reported still to be at the helm, endeavoring to save the ship. Dr. Spinney left the Millard hotel, where he resided, September 29, saying he was going to Des Moines. Mrs. Spinney and daughter are now in Des Moines, their former home. Dr. Spinney lived for years in Iowa before starting up the Bankers Union in 1898. He was for years a Baptist preacher at Dubuque, and then launched out into the insurance business. The offices on the second floor of the Paxton block, formerly used by the Spinney concern, have been vacant since Wednesday, although a small card hanging on the door knob told that assessments might be paid to Miss Pearl Smalley in the New York Life building. Miss Smalley says she is secretary of the local order and is authorized to collect assessments, but she turns the money over to Attorney F. L. Weaver. She said she understood the order was moving the headquarters to Chicago, although remittances to the headquarters were not to be made until October 10, and she supposed they would know by that time. The Merchants' National bank was the depository of the order. It had practically closed up affairs there. Attorney Weaver said they were forced to move their headquarters from Nebraska because they were unable to get a license in this state and had been operating this year without a license.

Fight Over Year Old

Over a year ago Insurance Deputy Pierce attempted to revoke the license issued to the Bankers Union of the World, but Dr. Spinney secured a restraining order from the supreme court to prevent such action. Judge Ryan was appointed referee to take testimony, after which the supreme court passed upon the case. The decision was to the effect that if Dr. Spinney would make certain changes in his laws and would conform to certain rules laid down by the court the license would not be revoked. While the case was pending, however, the company continued to do business. At the beginning of the new year Insurance Deputy Pierce refused to issue a new license, holding the report made by the company did not conform to the law as laid down by the supreme court. Numerous letters passed between Dr. Spinney and the insurance department, but no license was issued. It was understood the order continued to do business without the necessary permission. Insurance Deputy Pierce was investigating this matter. He has on file a number of letters from policyholders from various states, who claim they have been unable to realize on their policies.

Spinney Writes Wife

DES MOINES, Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. E. C. Spinney received today a letter from Dr. E. C. Spinney, dated at Chicago, stating that he had opened offices in Chicago and that he would arrive here on Monday.

CHARGES AGAINST WALKER

Embelling and Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Are Specific Ones.

County Attorney Sibaugh has filed information charging embroilment and obtaining money under false pretenses against C. H. Walker, president of the Omaha Umbrella company. The specific charges are embossing \$250 belonging to the umbrella company and obtaining \$500 from the Prudential of South Omaha by false representations and promises.

JACKAL SAVES MASTER'S LIFE

It Had Been Tamed and Attacked the Assaultant of the Man Who Befriended It.

Of all the wild animals that roam the jungles and plains of the tropical world none is so easily tamed and so readily reduced to that state of docility where he will live in daily association with man as the jackal, and the story that George Caxton, employe at the docks at Port Chalmers, La., tells serves to bear out this claim in a manner most positive.

Caxton, who is a man well on in years, remembers the time when New Orleans was hardly half the size it is now, and in that distant day he worked on the levee as a stevedore, and it was on the loading of the clipper ships that all times lined the wharves. Long before the war an Irishman named Burke, as Caxton tells the story, kept a sailor boarding house and saloon in Tchoupitoulas street, below Jackson avenue, and Burke had many acquaintances among the toilers of the sea. One of the tars, who ran on a ship which made the long journey around the cape to the East Indies—the Suez canal was not built at that period—brought him as a present a jackal cub. The little thing was hardly larger than a good-sized puppy, and as Burke's sailor friend said, he had to feed the animal on a bottle and nipple, secured from the captain's wife, who had a nursing baby, all during the voyage.

Burke took to his pet from the first and would not have exchanged him for the finest and rarest dog on earth. The little beast was playful as a kitten, stood for all kinds of fondling, and as he grew older he learned many funny tricks, such as are taught to dogs. Burke named the jackal Barney, and the animal developed into a fine specimen of his class, as large a full-grown sheep dog with grayish coat, white breast, broad head, straight ears and bushy tail, he became the pride of the Irish barman's heart.

An English captain, up on natural history, who sometimes visited Burke in search of sailors when short-handed, gave the saloon keeper all the dope on the jackal species, genus, habits, etc., and told him how in India the animals were often used by the English residents as watch dogs, and it was Burke's delight when he had the time for it, to train Barney in the art of watching and guarding.

The jackal being even more dog than his close relative, the wolf, is, was an apt pupil and soon learned to crouch behind the counter when the saloon was full of drunken sailors and tough longshoremen, and play guardian over the drawer where the money was kept. If any stranger dared approach the drawer, Barney would arise from his crouching attitude, lower his head and snarl furiously. It's needless to say no attempt at burglary was made on that cash box. Barney conceived such an attachment for Burke, who was very gentle and kind to the beast, that if any one, even in play, raised a hand as though to strike the barman, the jackal if not restrained, would spring at him with a growl of rage.

Barney one night was the means of saving the life of his master and Caxton never tires telling of the thrilling incident. The night in question four sailors from a Swedish barque were at the counter drinking, and as the men had been imbibing all day, they were in an advanced state of intoxication and manifested an ugly temper. After taking several rounds of cheap whiskey they refused to pay for the last set of drinks, and when Burke insisted on getting what belonged to him one of the Swedes struck him a glancing blow with his flat and knocked his cap off. Most all Irishmen are fighters, and Burke, true to the traditions of his race, was ever ready with his hard fists to answer the tap of the gong. Burke, upon receiving the blow, which did not hurt him much, with a yell of anger jumped over the counter and made for the Scandinavian quartet with the dash of a cyclone. He knocked two of the ugly bunch over, and as he was swinging for the jaw of the man who had struck him the fourth sailor lifted a chair to knock the Irishman down. Burke smashed the party he was after, but as the bruised and groggy seaman went to the floor the Swede with the chair connected with Burke's head

And Burke toppled over all but senseless.

While the three stricken sailors were scrambling to their feet, Burke, just as he fell, in a drunken and furious, dropped the chair he had wielded to such good advantage, drew a large bladed knife, and sinking to his knees, leaned over the prostrate Irishman, with the weapon raised, intending to stab him. Burke, recovering his scattered wits somewhat, saw the shoulder of the knife in the glare of the smoky oil lamp, and reaching up, seized his would-be murderer by the wrist and held him. But Burke was weak from the tap on the head, and he felt his fingers losing their grip, as the cursing Swede struggled to release his wrist. The barman had about given him up for lost when a happy thought struck him. Barney was behind the counter guarding the cash drawer, and the Irishman appreciated that if the jackal knew of his master's plight he would fly to the rescue. Just when about to lose his grip on the Swede's wrist entirely, Burke called at the top of his voice, "Come, Barney, quick boy, catch him." The jackal, speedily answered the summons, came from behind the counter, and taking in the situation at a glance, sprang upon the Swede who held the knife with the force of a catapult. Barney knew how to gauge distance, and striking the Swede on the shoulder with his big forepaw, turned him completely over on his side and bit and tore madly at the fellow's throat. The Swede, sobered by the attack, tried to fight off his assailant, but he had dropped his knife in his fall, and powerless to defend himself against the ferocity of the jackal, he begged for help. Burke had in the meantime regained his feet, and as the assistant barkeeper, who had been eating his supper in the rear of the house, and had been attracted to the saloon by the sound of the fray, was pitching the last of the first three Swedes into the water, the Irishman ran over to Barney, and throwing his arms about the jackal's neck, dragged him by sheer force from the fourth sailor, who would have been killed otherwise. As it was, the sailor was so badly hurt that he had to remain three weeks in the hospital, and the scars on his neck left the jackal's fangs as must have carried to his grave. Barney lived a long time and when he died his grateful master buried him under a magnolia tree in his back yard, built a little mound of earth over the grave and placed a wooden board at the head, bearing the jackal's name and age.—New Orleans Picayune.

Changing Legs.

Irving G. Wadsworth of the Congregational Home Missionary society of New York was describing professional beggars and their ways. "There was a beggar with a wooden leg," he said, "who was in the Irishman's trade near the Battery. The old fellow is dead now. He left a good bank balance behind him. "They say of this very successful beggar that one afternoon a delivery man, seeing him unbuttoning his wooden leg in the cheap lodging house where they both lived, said in a reproachful tone: " 'Wot, Bill, knockin' off work already? It's only 2 o'clock.' "The beggar continued the unbuttoning of his ligneous limb. "No, ye doll; I ain't knockin' off; I'm only changing my leg. Ye can't expect me to be all day on the same leg, can ye?"—New York Tribune.

Accounted for Increase.

Expressman—When you started on your trip you only had one trunk, but I see you have two now. Weddler—Yes, when I started away my wife packed my trunk, but when I got ready to return I had to do my own packing. That accounts for the extra trunk.

Her Experience.

The pretty fellow had finally induced the bachelor to propose. "Darling," he said, "I am not worthy of you." "Oh, don't let a little thing like that worry you," she replied. "You'll get over it a few weeks after we are married."

Revised Version.

"What is that proverb about a fool and his money?" queried the very young man. "A fool and his money," answered the sage of Sageville, "soon get on opposite sides of the market."

TWAIN'S "FIRST APPEARANCE"

At His Daughter's Singing Debut He Tells of the Stage Fright that Gripped Him.

Mark Twain did not introduce his daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, to the audience that crowded the gymnasium at Norfolk recently to hear the young contralto make her American debut. He closed the evening, however, with a few remarks, in which he recalled the agony of his own first appearance upon a public stage. "My heart goes out in sympathy to any one who is making his first appearance before an audience of human beings. By a direct process of memory I go back forty years, less one month—for I'm older than I look," he said, wagging his snowy head. "I recall the occasion of my first appearance. San Francisco knew me then only as a reporter, and I was to make my bow to San Francisco as a lecturer. I knew that nothing short of compulsion would get me to the theater. So I bound myself by a hard and fast contract so that I could not escape. I got to the theater forty-five minutes before the hour set for the lecture. My knees were shaking so that I didn't know whether I could stand up. If there is an awful, horrible malady in the world it is stage fright—and seasickness. They are a pair. I had stage fright then for the first and last time. I was only seasick once, too. It was on a little ship on which

FLAMES IN GROCERY STORE

Fire Does Small Damage to Stock Saved by the Firemen.

The fire department was called out shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday to the box at Sixth and Pacific streets. The barn in the rear of the grocery store of Ike Ritchie, 1115 South Sixth street, was burning fiercely when the department arrived, but the flames were soon under control with only a small loss to the owners. Ritchie was at church during the fire and there was no accurate estimate of the damage could be made. The barn was filled with household goods and a few groceries, which was slightly damaged by water. P. Turkeston, owner of the property, said the damage to the barn would not exceed \$100. A high wind was blowing at the time and the firemen were fortunate in being able to confine the flames to the old structure. An amusing incident at the fire was the escape of a large rat from a fiery death. The rat had been caught in a trap which was in the burning barn and was discovered by one of the firemen. The discovery of the rat was the signal for the crowd in attendance to lose all further interest in the fire.

MAN'S SKULL NOT CRACKED

Swisher Gets Off with Less Serious Injuries Than at First Feared.

John Swisher, the victim of the fight at Ninth street and Capitol avenue in Friday afternoon, when the atmosphere was surcharged with flying knives and hammers, was taken to the Omaha General hospital, as it was feared that his injuries might prove serious. Swisher was hit on the left side of the head with a hammer in the fight, and the blow fractured his skull. Swisher was taken to the hospital with a lump on his head the size of a hen's egg and it was feared his skull was fractured, but this was found not to be the case, and his condition was reported to be considerably improved Saturday morning.

JEWIS OBSERVE FEAST DAY

Celebrate Yom Kippur at Temple and Many Close Their Places of Business.

The Day of Atonement or Yom Kippur was appropriately observed Saturday at Temple Israel by the Hebrews, and most establishments owned by the Jews are closed for the day. The festival or observance of the day began at sunset Friday evening and will conclude at sunset Saturday evening. It is one of the supplemental feasts of the Jewish New Year, which began September 29. With the conclusion of the Feast of Atonement the celebration of the Jewish New Year festival will end. The services of Saturday were devotional in character and began at 9 a. m. Temple Israel was beautifully decorated with palms and evergreens. The services were conducted by Rabbi Cohen.

Sap Benefits Another.

John Hoke of St. Joseph, Mo., arrived in Omaha on a Union Pacific train Friday night after a long journey from the west on the way to his home. He hid himself to one of the luxurious homes in Union station, believing a short nap would be of great benefit, while he was waiting for a train to leave. The nap proved to be of great benefit, however, to some other person, who carefully abstracted the gold watch belonging to Mr. Hoke, while he slept.

How She Surprised Him.

They had been engaged for fully thirty minutes by the cuckoo clock. "I have a surprise in store for you, Alfred, dear," she said. "I can cook as well as I can play the piano." "That being the case, darling," he replied, "it will be well for us to board."

No Cause for Alarm.

Miss Hitts—All the girls in our set are going in for physical culture. Aren't you alarmed for your safety? Chaplin—Not in the least. I never go near the bargain counters, doncher know.

Not Quite Clear.

The Maid—So you are the woman of Mr. Woodbe's choice, are you? The Widow—Perhaps it would be more appropriate to say that he is the man of my second choice. The Maid—Ah, I see! But I wonder who the woman of his choice is?

Record of Amounts Paid in Conflagrations:

Chicago in 1871 \$3,782,000
Boston in 1872 1,635,000
Baltimore in 1904 727,000

Certificate of Publication.

State of Nebraska—Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1906: It is hereby certified that the Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, has complied with the insurance law of this state applicable to such companies and is therefore authorized to continue the business of fire and lightning insurance in this state for the current year ending January 31st, 1907. Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year first above written. E. M. SEARLE, JR., Auditor of Public Accounts. JOHN L. PIERCE, Deputy.

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Aetna Insurance Company

John W. Robbins, Real Estate, Loans and Rentals. John W. Robbins, Fire and Tornado Insurance. Office, 1802 Farnam Street.

Chicago in 1871 \$3,782,000
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On September 15th the AETNA Had Adjusted 1583 Claims and Paid \$3,464,239 of Its San Francisco Losses

W. H. WYMAN, General Agent. W. P. HARFORD, Asst. General Agent. Insure in the AETNA--It ALWAYS Pays Agencies in All the Principal Cities and Villages.

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