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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Probable Clash of Authority Between City Council and Park Boards.

BIDS FOR SITES TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

Board Claims Purchase of Land Will Not Be Legal Without Its Sanction-Man Badly Burned.

Some interest attaches to the meeting of the city council tonight. The council without the formality of consulting with the members of the Board of Park Commissioners, has ordered the city clerk to advertise for proposals for park sites. This has been done and a number of sealed proposals have been received. These will opened at the regular meeting tonight The members of the park commission will be present to take note of the proceedings. At the last meeting of the park board it was agreed under their charter rights that It was within their powers to disburse all the funds appropriated for park purposes, including money for the They therefore agree also that they have the right to examine and decide on all bids for park sites and may accept or reject them without the action of the council. Since from the nature of the sale of the park bonds to Spitzer & Co. of Toledo the money goes into the hands of the treasurer in the regular way, and since no ided objection. They say they have no objection to the council's advertising for park sites if they feel so inclined; but

Badly Burned by Hot Lard. John Kopias was seriously burned by the ignition of a lot of hot lard last night.

COVERED HIS BOD'

Itched Constantly - Scratched Until Blood Flowed - Suffered 10 Years -Doctors and Medicines Were Fruitless-Tries Cuticura and Is Completely Cured

BY THREE BOXES OF CUTICURA OINTMENT

"When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterwards both of those limbs became to sore that became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had been suffering for about a month the 司司 sores began to heal, but small scaly

but small scaly eruptions appeared where the sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe itching that, until I became accustomed to it. I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days; but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The ecuptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county advised me to use arsenic native county advised me to use arsenic in small doese and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pair. In addi-tion I used other remedies, such as iodine, zine salve. never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming baid. I used _____'s ___, but it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else. I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment, having previously used Cuticura Scap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 to \$60 is vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

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16th and Harney Sts. High Grade Dentistry At Reasonable He lives in a brick flat at Twenty-seventh and M streets. He had put a lot of grease In the oven and built up a hot fire. Later he went to open the oven door, and as soon as the air struck the heated fat it burst into a flame with explosive force and shot out of the oven and enveloped him. Timely assistance from other boarders saved the building from a disastrous fire, but they were not in time to keep Kopias from receiving severe injuries. His right arm was the most deeply burned, but there are numerous burns over his entire body, which, though small, are painful. He was taken

to the South Omaha hospital. Alleged Murderer Probably Demented. A number of curious people, and among them several Omaha officers, visited the South Omaha lall to see the demented man at South Omaha who declared that he was the one who killed Miss Rummelhart in Omaha September 30. The man's condition is unchanged from last night and he still talks in the same incoherent manner, though apparently calm. He said he had a wife in Montana and that he had herded sheep there. It may be that he has the dementia of the sheep herder, so wellknown in the lonely wilds of the west, He has given half a dozen different names.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. NAVY PERSONNEL BILL GOOD

Official of the Department Omaha Recently.

"One of the most important measures now before congress," said an official connected such plan carried as was proposed by W. with the Navy department in Omaha a J. Hayes & Sons, In which the bonds were few days ago, "is the navy personnel bill, to be sold to the owners of park sites and which is strongly urged by President later hold to Hayes & Sons, could be ef- Roosevelt, who understands the conditions fected, there is no chance that the money of the navy better than any of his prede-be paid out except by warrants. Here the cessors. The bill commends itself to the park board declare they will make their public as no other navy personnel bill has

"The president's message showed that most of the present captains in the navy they do say that before a purchase is ef- are well advanced in years. They have fected and the money paid over such a spent too many years in subordinate posipurchase will have to have the sanction of tions, and they were too old at the time the board. It is not thought that other of the development of the new battle fleet matters of import will occupy the council. to adapt themselves to the changed conditions. Some have retained their and power of initiative. Others find the strenuous work of administering too severe for them, even in time of peace, and age rapidly under the strain. Two years in ommand of a battleship is liable to add ten years to a man's age in time of peace. if he is not already familiar with the work and is not young enough and vigorous enough in body and mind to stand the strain. In time of war, vigor, strength and endurance are essential. The president shows that our officers arrive at the rank of captain at the age of %5, are promoted the grade of rear admiral at 60; and are retired two years fater. We have many rear admirals on the retired list, and all line officers expect, if they live, to be retired in that grade.

"The remedy proposed is briefly as follows: Let the line of the navy be divided into two lists; one, the seagoing list, the other, the reserve list for shore duty only. The seagoing list would perform duty at sea or on shore, but it would even tually have to serve on shipboard most of

"The machinery for this elimination from the seagoing list is admirably designed. In each case the selections are to be made by boards of five officers of high rank, sworn to do their duty without prejudice or partiality, and having in view solely the fitness of the officers and the efficiency of the naval service, and they must agree, or at least four of them. These boards are not to select men for promotion, they are to select men for transfer to the re serve list. Officers may apply for this list, and, where there is difficulty in agreement, their applications will undoubtedly have considerable weight with the board "Lieutenant commanders transferred to

the reserve list would eventually be retired without further promotion; commanders would have the rank of captain when retired; captains the rank of commodore "As a result we should have eventually our officers reaching the grade of commander at the age of 44, captains at 48

and rear admiral at 55. 'If we are never to have war, we don't need to worry, except as to expense. The proposed bill would result in a saving of over \$5,000,000 in the next seven years, and an ultimate saying of about \$1,000,000 a But if we are again to have war, it is important that we give our ships the best commanders we can. They will be op-

posed by young and vigorous men. "We are going ahead with plans for the fortification of the isthmian canal. It is possible that foreign powers, led by Germany and Japan, will dispute our pretensions to holding the key to that lock all alone. They have jealous eyes for all that concerns sea commerce, and while they profess warm friendship for the United States, we cannot afford to go to sleep. The sooner we take the question to heart' seriously, the sooner will congress find out

that the people demand a ready navy." Upward Tendency of Land Values. Land values are permanent and lasting Fire, fleed and earthquake may devastate the cities, but farm lands are seldom injured. Increasing population in this country is creating a new demand for farm land and prices must continue to rise. James J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad predicts a population of 200,000,000 for Hitchcock, denies the report that the forthis country within the next forty years, mer is to become business manager of the This population must be fed and those World-Herald. Mr. Mayfield wires his dewho own the land will resp a great and a nial from St. Louis. The Bee was given many, bargains offered.

TROUP AND SCAVENGER TAX Says Omaha Interests Won Many of

Judge Explains His Position in Reply to Fink's Froposition.

PRIVATE RIGHTS AND PUBLIC INTEREST

Property Owners Are Protected, but the Public is Not Deprived of Its Due by the Recent Decision.

The attention of Judge Troup being called to the somewhat extensive criticism of ion in the scavenger sult announced by

"Under scarcely any other circumstances than the present could I be induced to discuss, in the nature of a newspaper conroversy, the quality of any of my acts upon the bench. But from the fact that it seems that Mr. Fink, either from ignorance or willfulness, persists in misrepresentation, notwithstanding he has been urther fact that the matter pertains to the public revenue, a subject in which all brief statement, and this only:

"For more than three years I have presided over the docket on which has been pending the scavenger suit. During all of hat time I have endeavored to labor hard and conscientiously to the end that the law inderstood it.

"I think every attorney that came before me during that time, whether representing single dollar of taxes, either general or special, to escape payment if there existed any fair, legal and just ground for its enforcement

Extent of Senvenger Suit.

"The scavenger suit as originally commenced consisted of something like 35,000 tracts, each one of which was considered a separate suit. Of this number all but about 1,100 have been put in decree. Of the nearly 34,000 tracts in decree I have not cancelled nor permitted to be cancelled to my knowledge from beginning to end a single dollar, either of principal or interest, of general taxes excepting in two recent in stances. The first of these was the cancellation of a comparatively trifling amount in a case, peculiar in its nature, in which I was compelled under the express and repeated rulings of our supreme court to hold the assessment void. The other is the one referred to by Mr. Fink wherein it was disclosed by the undisputed evidence that the taxing officers had flagrantly disregarded every provision of the law respecting the right of the property owner to some reasonable notice and opportunity to appear before the Board of Equalization and be heard upon the justice of the valuation of his property and the tax about o be placed thereor

"It was conceded by counsel on both sides of this case that this was a fatal omission. Yet notwithstanding that the owner in this instance, after deducting a pro rata valuation for the streets and alleys which had since been dedicated to the city, paid into the treasury, or will pay, the sum of \$1,000, which was admitted to be equivalent to the principal of the original tax, the city forfeiting the accumulated interest

Error of Taxing Authorities.

"I have since held that the flagrant omissome competent tribunal and be heard as churches were united as never before and process of law, a constitutional pre- ward that success. requisite which the legislature itself could not dispense with, and the tax thus placed is void; that the legislature itself, not Burdick said. having the power to dispense with this requirement in the first instance, it has not the power to dispense with it by a socalled curative act and thus validate an

otherwise absolutely invalid tax. "If this be not sound law, let this 'eminent jurist, Mr. Fink, point out wherein it is defective. But I have likewise held that the institution of the scavenger suit does now afford all faxpayers, made defendants therein, ample notice and opportunity to be heard in that suit, wherein all complaints of injustice, if any, may be adjusted and a just and equitable tax decreed therein. But that it follows, both on authority and principle, that when the tax was vold at its inception no back interest can adhere to the tax thereafter decreed, so that the interest at most is all that is liable to be forfeited.

Hemedy for the Condition. "For the benefit of Mr. Fink I will also say that, notwithstanding the Homer decision by the supreme court, but by virtue thereof, I have likewise held that confirmation of sale shall not be withheld nor anys case already in decree opened up beomission above referred to, but that the action in that behalf for his relief."

NINETY NEW HILL ENGINES Seventy-Pive Freight and Fifteen Passenger Locomotives Ordered

by Burlington Road.

Ninety new engines-seventy-five for freight and fifteen for passenger servicecomotives are of the Pacific type and be-

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26,000 pounds of coal. not apparent to the casual observer. They of a \$2 fine. weigh only 368,000 pounds and are well adapted for fast service. They are seventythree feet long, have six drivers and carry in their tenders 5,660 gallons of water and

ar one pounds of coal. With the delivery of the new engines the Burlington will have forty-five "S 1" class passenger engines and 175 "R 5" freight engines. They are considered the best locomotives ever built for their respective branches of service. The American Locamotive company is the builder of the pinety new engines.

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ness Manager.

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GUILD BRINGS GOOD NEWS SUNDAY AT THE THEATERS

Their Propositions at St. Augustine Meeting. Multitudes Mightily.

Commissioner John M. Gulld of the Commercial club has returned from the mesting of the western classification committee at St. Augustine, Flu., expressing satisfaction with general results attained in matters involving Omaha's commercial in-

"Of all the changes, asked for by our people," he said, "including even the most radical, we were fortunate enough to win out on about 25 per cent, and of those to which we were opposed 90 per cent were County Treasurer Fink of the recent opin- defeated. We hardly expected some of the most important things asked for, such as carlot rating on boots and shoes, hats and caps and other commodities, which have heretofore had but one rating in any quantity, but we wanted to find out the probability of securing carload rating in time We will present the matter at the next meeting of the committee

"The cereal, coffee and baking powder houses lost in their fight for the provision claimly advised of his errors, and from the to allow them to ship their product with premiums at 110 per cent of the rate charged on it without premiums. The repthe people are concerned, I make you this resentatives of the western markets were particularly well organized against this

"We were successful in defeating perniclous mixed carload rating propositions, which, if allowed, would work immense hardship on the Missouri river jobber, who should be administered aright and complete has built up his business on the straight justice done in respect to this subject, as I carload ratings, which have prevailed so

"The revision of minimum weights was discussed and will be brought up again at peau and Miss Mable Wright and those the next session, the Missouri river jobbers other clever actor people who go to make taxpayer or taxgatherer, will bear me out the next session, the Missouri river jobbers other clever actor people who go to make in the statement that I did not permit a favoring high minimum weights and the up "The Virginian"; for Mr. Farnum and eastern Jobbers low minimums.

"Uniform classification was touched upon and it will be an issue again. No one de- last night at the Boyd. It was even more nies the desirability of a system of classi- remarkable than that Mr. Farnum and his fication which will do away with the large number of classifications applying in dif- a real ovation. Last night's house was ferent sections of the country, but the east filled and the popularity of play and players and west cannot agree on a basis. If the was often manifested. Recalled several east should get the classification it wants times at the end of the second and third it would put our jobbing houses out of acts, Mr. Farnum and others were feted business with mixed carload ratings.

"The next meeting of the committee will Tuesday in July."

EVANGELISTIC WORK GOES ON Revival Spirit to lie Kept Alive by ' the Ministerial Union of Omaha.

A continuation of evangelist work in Omaha was the one general topic touched on Monday morning by the Omaha Ministerial union at First Congregational church. A special committee appointed for the purpose reported on the subject a resolution which was adopted. The resolution set forth that the present evangelistic interest in Omaha should be conserved by the churches of the city, and the committee recommended the establishment of a permanent evangelical commission of ministers and laymen of the various Omaha

taken in this matter Monday morning, but it will be brought up at the next meet- greater actor each season. ing of the union.

to the justice of the valuation placed upon the general direction of the people is tohis property, and the tax sought to be en- ward Christ. In speaking of the success defect, a taking of property without due newspapers contributed a large share to-"I believe the ministers should begin now to plan for another campaign," Mr.

> PAIR OF DRIVERS IN TROUBLE Two Men Get Mixed Up in Police Circles and Their Em-

> > ployers.

After receiving the assurance that he would not be prosecuted in police court if he returned the money received from Mrs. Nick Yager, 1204 Farnam street, under false pretenses, Ernest Wright, formerly a driver for the Lange Grocery company Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. fined \$10 and costs in police court Monday morning. Wright was arrested Saturday and was induced to return \$22 to Mrs. Yager under promises of immunity from prosecution. The case was threshed out before Judge Crawford, who found it enough to puzzle a Solomon, but imposed the fine of \$10 and delivered a sound lecture to Wright. It was alleged that Wright obtained money from Mrs. Yager by raising bills for goods delivered.

Charged with the embezzlement of \$74.83 from the Model Steam laundry, Frank cause of the objection made that the tax Martin, formerly a driver for the laundry was void on the ground of the jurisdictional was arrested by Detective Dunn Monday morning after a complaint had been filed property owner at this time will be rele- in police court by the proprietor of the gated to his remedy at law or some other laundry. Martin resides at 2013 Davenport street and was in the employ of the Model laundry until last Friday, when he was discharged, and obtained employment with the Garrett laundry.

SOMETHING DOING AT ROLLER RINK

Skate Boys Will Chase a Wild Rabbit in the Arena on Tuesday Night. On Tuesday night, January 22, there will be a unique and exciting entertainment at have just been ordered by the Burlington the Auditorium roller rink. For the first for 1907 delivery. The fifteen passenger lo- time in the history of indoor sports, a genuine rabbit chase on roller skates will be the feature of the evening. The idea Ready for service the new monsters weigh is an original one with Manager Gillan \$75,000 pounds and are over seventy-five of the Auditorium, and it promises to result feet long; their drive wheels, six in num- in great amusement for the spectators and ber, are seventy-four inches high. The skate boys. Four of the fleetest skate tenders hold 8,000 gallons of water and boys in the rink will then attempt to pick him up within five minutes. The boys The freight engines are a trifle lighter- will not be allowed to strike, kick or ina matter of some 8,000 pounds-but this is Jure the rabbit in any way under penalty

Della Folsom filed suit in district court Monday asking \$10.000 damages from "Prof." Julius Lund, skin disease specialist, who, in "treating" her for a skin trouble, painted her body with iodine, December 14, 1995. The woman's condition was very serious as a result of painting with the poison and for a time it was thought she could not recover. She alleges she is permanently injured.

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Melodrama and Vaudeville Entertain the

VIRGINIAN GETS WARM WELCOME AT BOY

New Play and New Leading Woman at Burwood, Good Play at Krug and Vaudeville Bill at Orpheum.

Dustin Farnum and associate players, in
"The Virgintan"; stage version by Owen
Wister and Kirke La Shelle, Cast:
The Virginian Dustin Farnum
Judge Henry J. E. Furlong
Uncle Hewie
John Taylor A. Hollingsworth
James WestfallGeorge Morton
Alexander Carmody William Lawrence
Andrew DowJohn C. Hickey
TrampasFrank Campeau
SteveBennet Musson
Honey WigginFrank Vall
Nebrasky
BaldyFrank Nelson
Spanish Ed.,Charles R. Gilbert
Shorty
Educated SimpsonJohn Hammond
Razorback Charley H. M. Gannon
Dollar Bill
BarkeeperR. L. Jones
Frederick Ogden of New York
Mrs. Ogden, his wifeJane Taylor
The Bishop
Moilie Wood
Mrs. Henry
Mrs. Hewie Eleanor Wilton
Mrs. Westfall Frances Hemric
Mrs. CarmodyBessie I. Starr
Mrs. DowLucy Blake
Mrs. Taylor

Mr. Dustin Farnum should like to comto Omaha and so should Mr. Frank Cam-Mr. Campeau and Miss Wright and their associates were given a splendid reception with applause until the fatal climax.

Mr. Farnum still makes a most admirbe held at Frankfort, Mich., the third able hero, the one Owen Wister portrayed in his peerless little novel of the west; but Mr. Farnum, while peculiarly endowed by nature in general appearance and mien for "The Virginian," has not yet quite brought his southern part up to his western yart. To get on all sides of that Virginia character, with its soft, sweet melody of accent, is indeed a difficult task; one which Mr. Farnum meets with keen intelligence, but not with quite the same ease and success that he does that of the westerner. But taken the combined part he is the hero his audiences make him. He brings out the nobility of the character with all its homely humors and boyish gawkishness and its sterling manliness to a most satisfying degree.

Mr. Campeau, still shares the honor of the star. His friends remembered him and greeted him with an ovation at his first appearance no less marked than that accorded Mr. Farnum. Campeau's Trampas and South Omaha churches, such commis. is just as treacherous, truculent and base sion to meet every six months and to keep as ever and just as true to nature; and in touch with the pulse of the city, as to that fall, that one writhe of convulsion opportune times and methods for evange. after the Virginian's fatal shot is worth istic movements. No definite action was going to see if the rest of the play is left out. Mr. Campeau is making himself a

Miss Mabel Wright takes the part of Rev. Newman Haff Burdick, pastor of the Mollie Wood this season, Miss Mary B. Second Presbyterlan church, addressed the Conwell having filled it last year. Whether on the part of the taxing officers to ministers on, "Evangelism," the speaker all the young women back in Vermont, or sion on the part of the taxing officers to give to the property owner some fair and reasonable notice and opportudity at some stage of the tax proceedings prior to the Burdick said he thought Omaha now has stage of the tax proceedings prior to the Burdler and the said the ultimate enforcement of the tax against a stronger evangelistic spirit than any time the owner's property, to appear before for at least four years. He said the Wyoming's all right if they are all like that the word as churches were united as never before and that. Miss Wright's comely appearance does not suffer in comparison with her performance. When she utters that cruel forced against the same is a jurisdictional of the Torrey meeting Dr. Burdick said the ultimatum, "If you do that thing, there'll be no stomorrow for us," she wins a plaudit, surely.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the company and some interlanges of parts. Frank Vall, who last year, played Nebrasky, this year is playing Honey Wiggin and doing mighty fine work, too. Nebrasky is played by Craig Muir, the Shorty of a year ago. Frank Nelson still plays Baldy and these three loyal friends of the Virginian are made the the mun who held up Julius Waxenberg most of by these actors. Bennet Musson and James O'Hanlon January 8, in the ontinues in the part of the wretched Steve former's grocery store at 1505 Park avenue, and shows the improvement that another and Mrs. Jane P. Rockafellow, 2509 St. season ought to give.

The pay is at the Boyd tonight, tomor-

Wednesday. "The Unforeseen" at the Burwood. At the Burwood a new leading woman and a play that had never been performed by Wolf and Martin Tibke and Jacob in Omalia before afforded a combination Theikeldsen, who were in the salcon at that kept the interest of the Sunday audiences keyed up to the very last moment at each performance. The play is "The keldsen with his fist when a show of re Unforeseen," by Captain Robert Marshall, sistance was made. who must have been to some degree under the spell of his title, for it contains several little turns that can only be accounted for in this way. The captain, however, is too good a campaigner to be bothered by a trifle such as an impasse, and if he has to change front several times in order that his advance may be unimpeded, he does it at least with a cheerfulness that amounts almost to deception of the casual observer. What seemed a very simple situation at for consultation with his legal adviser. the beginning develops into one somewhat involved, and necessitates resort to a melodramatic coup de theater, with the produc- and Mrs. Rockafellow of \$25, a revolver and tion of "papers" to terminate the action a gold bracelet. of the play at the psychological moment.

Miss Margaret Pitt, who has succeeded Woodward Stock company, evinces sincerity in her work. She is given a role common difficulty in the present bill. but keeps it well in hand, and fairly realizes its possibilities. Miss Pitt is palpably young, and handsome, and when she anounces her stage age as 25 the audience accepts it as being somewhere very near the mark. Her voice and manners are

Mr. Morrison is asked to play the part of a parson this week, a hero unrelieved by either the odor of sanctity or the glamor of romance. It doesn't give him much of chance, but he wrestles with it mightily, and once or twice succeeds in investing it with something like human interest. He has a chance for a declaration of love that is very tenderly done. Mr. Hartford is cast for the only really human character in the whole play, and he commits suicide at the end of the first act. John Todd is down for the role of the blundering friend who makes trouble by having a memory that works overtime when his forgettery should be on watch. It is a real joy to watch Mr. Schoefield in the part of an overgrown enfant terrible. He makes an comense lot of fun out of his part, and Mr. Davies, set down for an opinionated and gouty general, about to enter into matrimony for a second time with a charming old maid, played by Miss Hudson, oc casionally approaches his lines with real and unction and makes them very funny. Miss Martin and Miss Maycliffe are also in the cast.

At both performances yesterday the play was well received, and Miss Pitt was awarded her fair share of the applause. Once or twice she fairly aroused the house to enthusiasen. "The Unforeseen" will be the bill all week, with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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ACCUSED OF WOLF SALOON HOLD-UP

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One He Ever Saw Him.

Carl Reynolds, who has been identified as Mary's ayenue, on the night of December 20, was positively identified Monday by held up August Wolf in his saloon on the West Dodge street road, just west of Dundee, December 20. Reynolds was identified the time of the robbery. The robber fired one shot at Tibke and knocked down Thel-

Arraigned on Three Charges. Reynolds was arraigned in police court Monday morning on three complaints charging him with robbery in the cases mentioned above, but refused to plead un til he had had a conference with his attorney. The Gree complaints were read to him and the cases continued until Tuesday morning to give him an opportunity It is charged in the complaints that he robbed Waxenberg of \$32, O'Hanlon of \$2.56

Although a revolver given by Reynolds to his father, who resides at 3423 Jackson Miss Adams as leading woman for the street, has been identified as a part of the spoils obtained in the burglary dence of Dr. John B. Jack, 706 South Thirtieth street, some time ago, the county attorney will not file a complaint against Reynolds on the charge of committing that burglary, as it is feared a conviction could not be secured on the evidence available.

the past movements of Reynolds in the

REYNOLDS SINKS DEÉPER IN hope of fastening other crimes upon the youthful prisoner, and Reynolds continues taciturn, refusing to talk to anyone of the crimes with which he is charged of having

George Barker comes in and declares positively that Reynolds is the man who indressed him, took his clothes and put them on himself the night of December 20, while Barker was escorting a young woman home from a party.

CARS SMASHED IN CRASH

Two Trolleys Are Demolished in Col-Haion, but No Person Gets Injured.

A collision between a southbound Council Bluffs street car and an eastbound Harney car at Fourteenth and Harney streets about 9 a. m. Monday badly demolished both cars, but without injury to the passengers or car row and Wednesday nights, with a matinee three men as the lone highwayman who crews. The Council Bluffs car failed to stop at the crossing and attempted to cross in from of the Harney street car, which had the right-of-way. The motorman of the Harney car realized that a collision was imminent and reversed the current after applying the brakes, but the track was slippery and the car crashed into the side of the Council Bluffs car. The fender, steps and vestibule of the Harney car were practically demolished and a large hole was smashed in the Council Bluffs car. The Harney car was put out of commission by he accident and taken to the car barn, ut the Council Bluffs car was able to proseed after temporary repairs were made.

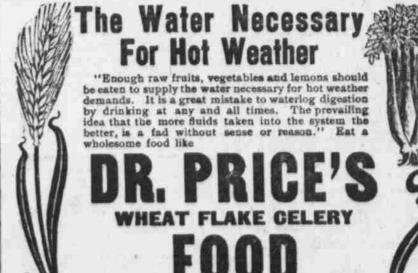
> DOUBLE BRICK HOUSES PAY Second Building is Begun on Park Avenue by H. F.

H. F. Curtis has begun the erection of a second double brick house on Park avenue, just south of Leavenworth, on the site of the old Beth-Eden Baptist church. Curtis bullt one house of this kind last summer and the project was so successful he determined on another.

Curtis.

Payne & Bostwick are erecting two modern cottages at the southwest corner of Forty-second and Hamilton streets. Harry Wolf has bought a residence at

the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Detectives are still at work investigating Caldwell streets. Mr. Wolf was married Sunday in Philadelphia.



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