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Burgiars Get Small Booty-The home of W. F. Vernor, at 303 Parker street, wag entered by burginrs Wednesday night. About \$4 in cash, a revolver and several small articles of jewelry have been found

Agreement in Damage Suit-After pending considerable time in the selection a jury in Judge Sears' court attorneys Mrs Marie Ellis and the street railway npany reached an agreement in her damage case and the suit was dismissed by a dpulation. The stipulation did not state e consideration for the settlement.

Loan Office to be Changed-The offices of the Nebraska Loan and Building associaion will be removed July I from the New York Life building to the room on the first door of the Board of Trade building, formerly occupied by the Victor White Coal company, which has removed to 1214 Parnam street, with the C. N. Dietz Lumber

Bicycle Thief Caught-Henry Wagoner. a suspicious character, was caught at the sew Young Men's Christian association building Wednesday afternoon in the act of stealing a bicycle. Several boys saw Wagoner, it is alleged, while mounting one of the wheels. Officers Ferris and Dunn arrested the man and he will be tried for petty larceny.

Class of Six Skamined-A class of six andidates for positions in the United States civil service was examined at the federal building Wednesday. Two were examined for positions as weather observers, two for positions as first-class engineers and two for positions as chemists. The examinations were held before Miss Viola Coffin, local secretary of the civil service depart-

Rolmes Secures Delay-The trial of W. Holmes, the attorney charged with embezzling about \$800 belonging to one of his clients, did not begin before Judge Troup Thursday morning. Holmes' attorney, W. W. Blabaugh, filed a motion for a continuance, which was granted. This will postpone the hearing of the case until the October term. Judge Slabaugh said he would be able to take it up at the beginning of that term.

Colonel Pratt Asks Delay-The application of Mrs. James H. Pratt for temporary alimony pending the hearing of her divorce case did not come up before Judge Kennedy Thursday morning. General Cowin, attorney for Colonel Pratt, asked for a delay in the hearing to enable him to secure some affidavits. A continuance to Friday, July 5, was granted. Mrs. Pratt asks for \$500 a month for her living expenses until the case

Inspector Will Obey Council-It is now practically decided that the license inspecresolution passed by the council regarding the abrogation of permits. The clerk in the flice has figured the total receipts of the office from licenses paid for in installments, where the vendor held a permit for part of the year. These show total receipts since 1902 of \$3,496.50, divided as follows: 1902, \$472; 1968, \$250; 1904, \$604; 1906, \$713; 1906, \$942; 1907, six months, \$507.

Boulevards are Abused-Complaint is made to the Board of Park Commissioners that persons moving earth from excavations are driving over the boulevards and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway. e parked portion of Woolworth avenue, 1524 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. ere one contractor is said to drive the whole length of the prepared drive. An- The Grand Trunk Railway System could be done; just what underground work other contractor who attempted to follow suit was stopped and then complained of the man who was not caught.

Bailroad Land is Scarce-Reports from Saratoga, N. Y., the land department of the Union Pacific show that all the railroad land in Nebraska and Colorado is sold and less than 10,000 acres remains in Kansas and that is all situated in Ellis county. Every acre of land in Colorado east of Denver is sold and has changed hands several times since being sold by the Union Pacific. The demand for land in the west continues unabated and the raise of the last few years have made all the land which was once

considered a desert good farming land. Each Accuses the Other-Aaron Parlmuter and his wife, Zerel, in an answer to they assaulted him as he alleged and assert it was he who did the assaulting and that they were the victims. The answer, which was filed in district court Thursday afternoon, alleges he called Mrs. Parimuter names and then started to assault ber, when her husband interfered and held him off. Mrs. Parlmuter asks judgment against him for damages to the amount of \$2,000.

Dodson-Meikle Case Settled--William B. Meikle was victorious Thursday morning in Judge Sutton's court in the suit brought at the convention in Omaha. Mr. Kryger no representative present and its hearing money under attachment proceedings in the against him by George Dodson, his former took part in the affairs of the convention was passed. business partner. Dodson sued Meikle for several thousand dollars, claiming it was Msikle answered with a counter claim fortification and it proved a breastworks had a least on a stone quarry which exagainst Dodson. When the case came up beyond which the bullet of the enemy could pired last year. He had an agreement for for trial Thursday Dodson was not present | not go. and under the evidence Judge Sutton entered a decree giving Meikle judgment and his capture had been but recently crushers only being in operation for a few

ager Gillan to appear in Omaha at the Au-

ditorium for two concerts November 17, when a matinee and one evening performance will be given. Souss has just com-pleted an extended tour through Europe and will make an early tour through the Reasons Are Given Council by Conwest before going to New York for a number of weeks this winter. The Auditorium has been rented for November 17 by Mr. Sousa and the concert will be exploited by private management.

Pather Wins Over Son-Edward Gurske, father, won out over Edward Gurske, son, in the suit of the former before Judge Sutton to set aside a deed to some property at Thirty-third and Burt streets which the old gentieman said he had signed in expectaon of death. He afterward got well, but he told the court the young man had refused to deed the property back to him. The younger Gurake was represented by M. O. Cunningham, who sought a continuance because, he said, his client was sick in Spokane. Judge Sutton refused the continuance and after hearing the evidence found for the father.

Some More of Cupid's Mistakes-Leia Rayford has filed suit in district court for a divorce from Edward W. Rayford, asserting he did not support her in the station in life to which his \$50-a-month salary entitled her. She says he merely provided lodging and food of the most frugal kind and did not furnish her with clothing. She says he has driven her from home several times. Ellaabeth Haffke asks for a divorce from Herman, alleging he drinks to excess and is cruel to her. She wants the custody Barber Asphalt company on Howard street, of their six children. Judge Day has between Twenth-seventh and Twenty-eighth

Elizabeth on grounds of desertion. trial of the \$5,900 damage suit against the said other work was in the same con-August was begun in Judge Sears' court duits before paving went down and on Thursday morning. Miss Jeffries was killed Fortieth street, where the street railway by falling through a glass square in the company must complete tracks before work floor of one of the rooms on the second is started. He said he believed all confloor. She fell to the first floor and her tracts would be completed by August 15. skull was crushed, death being almost instantaneous. The accident happened Au- sistant City Attorney Dunn. He said he gust 3. The suit is brought by Fred Mil- had been notified to start work on compleler, administrator of her estate, in the in- tion of the contract, but waited for the terests of her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. curbing. Moses M. Jeffries of Red Oak, Ia. They say she aided in their support by frequent gifts and money and goods. The entire forenoon Thursday was required to secure

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L. Kryger, postmaster at South Sieux perienced men cannot be found. City, played a joke on his fellow-nashys only in a desultory way, but even that did

amount Meikle claimed was coming to him. bride with him. She was Mrs. Neve of Sousa at Auditorium in Pali-John Ponca. The venerable postmaster had Philip Sousa, with his famous military band stopped at Ponca on his way to the conof sixty pieces, has been booked by Man- vention and got married and the convention adjourned before the fact leaked out.

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tractors for Delays

ACTION IS LEFT FOR LATER TIME

Of Forty-Seven Street Contracts Let Since October Eighteen Are Completed and Eleven Under Way.

Explanation of delay in paving was the principal matter before the adjourned them deny signing. neeting of the city council Thursday mornscene and the majority of those holding

present, 10:15 o'clock. The city engineer had prepared a tabulated statement showing the time when all existing contracts had been let, the time work was to have started and when the contract should have been fulfilled. It showed forty-seven contracts let since October, 1966, of which eighteen alone have had been excused all councilmen were been completed and eleven are now in ordered to notify the clerk when they are course of construction.

The first contract called was that of the granted a divorce to Albert Fears from streets. Mr. Baker for the company ex- and Jackson streets was sold to James plained that the paving was delayed be- E. Wright for \$37.26. Suit Over Death of Young Woman-Be- cause the curbing was not finished in time, Mr. Haker was cross-questioned by As-

Let Contracts Together.

This brought out a statement from City Engineer Rosewater to the effect that he desired a system whereby curbing and paving contracts should be let together so one contractor could not blame the

other for delay. matism. You can do so by applying The attorney tried to elicit a statement Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Nine cases out regarding who caused a delay between of ten are simply muscular rheumatism the time of grading the street and the be-The examination was interrupted by

liniment. Try it. You are certain to be Councilman McGovern, who desired to have delighted with the quick relief which it all witnesses sworn. Hugh Murphy protested. He said he had been called to confer with the council and cussed pro and con while the great boostcame willingly, but if the hearing should be made to assume a judicial form he desired the right to be represented by a

counsel.

Mr. Baker said he could not remember whether he had consulted the city engineer before waiting after the street was filled. Witness said such delay was the usual custom and necessary in order to secure compact ground upon which to place pav-

Work on Farnam street was started work must be completed before paving Greater Omaha, he did not know. Witness' understanding postmasters Wednesday by an automobileJuly 12 to 16 rapidly as possible, but he was delayed in the proposed public entertainment scheme track on the Union Pacific in Wyoming, ficient men.

Frost on Jackson Street. Frost delayed work after December 19, from Pacific to Woolworth avenue, was de- zens as possible. layed by the council, the contract being to a 26-foot roadway. Curbs and gutters were laid last fall. On Fortieth street, from Dodge to Davenport, is not started; delaved because the street railway company has not built its tracks; have talked with city engineer and was instructed to wait until tracks are laid. Rails are in the street. The street railway company has said it would start work in July. Curbing on Pacific street will be completed today Fortieth to Forty-second, will be started

a new quarry and contracts for crushers to But Mr. Kryger was a captive of Cupid be installed in March were not fulfilled, against Dodson in the sum of \$208.50, the sealed by the bond of Hymen. He had his days. He had been urged time after time by the city engineer to start work and told him he would do so as soon as he could. Contracts held by him were taken up. He has started no asphalt work, but has started some brick work, having material on the ground. Work on Lake street west of Twenty-fourth street is delayed by the street railway company. The engineer's office said it has done all possible to get the street cleared, but the street rallway company seems to have abandoned work

> Change of Curb Lines. The city engineer explained that change of curb lines on the street made it neces-

sary to change all poles, which caused Mr. Murphy said it had been customery for public service companies to wait until contractors had grading done before start-

ing to lay pipes. Witness hoped to get started on asphalt work in ten days or two weeks. With usual weather all work will be cleared up but fifteen days' work has been done. Witness pays \$2.25 for common labor and there is work for four where two can

Mr. Funkhauser asked what effect the present condition would have on new work.

cause of a heavy fill, but will be finished

E. D. Van Court was called. All of his contracts are completed. The city engineer said that it was impossible for the National Construction company to complete work on South Twentyfourth street last year, but the work is now practically complete.

Removal of hydrants where curb lines are changed was considered. The city engineer said it is now difficult to the city of the engineer said it is now difficult to have hydrants removed, as the water company 88 E. Eric Street,

acts only on order of the Water board, and as the beard meets but once a menth, considerable delay is caused. For this reason curbs are being fitted around hydrants. Councilman Sheldon complained of condiffons on Lake street, between Twentyfourth and Thirtieth streets, where paying bricks are piled on walks and poles in

the streets. Questions Over Petitions.

Jerome B. Parrott was called upon to explain signatures attached to a petition for paving Twenty-fifth avenue, between Indiana and Parker streets. He remembered recognizing a number of signatures to the petition and the time of signing. It is alleged that there is a misunderstanding in regard to the signatures and some of

Recommendations for allowance of bids ing. The contractors were the first on the to lowest bidders was then brought up. Councilman Bridges declared he would contracts had been waiting half an hour vote for no contracts to men who now have when a quorum of the council was declared more than they can do at this time. Counellman Brucker agreed with him.

On motion of Councilman Zimman all matters relating to paving were postponed until Tuesday night. McKay & Cathroe were awarded the con-

tract for sewers in districts Nos. 333, 234, \$35 and \$36. After Councilmen Bedford and Hanson

unable to attend council meetings. The new fire engine house at Twentyfourth and Cuming streets was accepted. Eight feet of the alley between Howard

By resolution the gas commissioner was fore a crowded court room with a score or but concrete was now laid and paving authorized to occupy the rooms now used more of telephone girls in stendance, the would be completed in a short time. He by the chemist of the asphalt repair plant. By resolution fourteen feet of Ninth Nebraska Telephone company growing out dition, except on Farnam street, where street recently vacated was ordered sold of the death of Mildred L. Jeffries last public service corporations had to lay con- to Paxton & Gallagher company for \$560. Councilman Elsasser was excused from voting.

An ordinance was introduced to permit Fairbanks, Morse & Co. to maintain a platform near its proposed building at Ninth and Harney streets. Contracts were let for repairs on Twen

tieth street, from Leavenworth to Pierce street, and Twenty-second street, from Pacific to Pierce street. Adjournment was taken until Monday morning at 9 o'clock

STEADY BOOSTING AT HOME Plan Launched to Exploit Omaha by Entertaining All Guests in

Proper Style.

Several prominent business men of Omaha who participated in the recent osters' excursion to the Pacific coast are naugurating a movement for the formation of a permanent entertainment committee to work in co-operation with the Commercial club. The movement was dising excursion was in progress and permanent organization will be effected within short time if the movement meets with proper support.

It is desired to form a permanent com mittee of from 100 to 200 representative business men of Omaha who can be called together on short notice for the purpose of entertaining delegations of visitors to Omaha. It is realized that in the past Omaha has sometimes failed to entertain guests properly, or at least in accord with the entertainment given the boosters while about two weeks ago and under instruc- on their trip and it is desired to institute tion of the city engineer is being done, a lasting reform in this respect. The mem one-half of the street at a time, so that bership of this proposed entertainment comtraffic can be carried on. The city engineer mittee will not be limited to former boostsome time ago said this work could not be ers, but it is desired to make the movedone until the underground work could be ment as broad as possible and include many completed; Baker was notified verbally by representative business men in the pathe city engineer last fall that underground triotic movement for the upbuilding of

The entertainment offered the visiting was that contracts must be completed as ride over the city was the initial event of this respect.

on Jackson street last fall, but work was the purpose of holding an informal meetconcrete laid in June. Thirty-third street, interesting as many public spirited citi-

let for a 30-foot roadway and later changed GREEN GOES AFTER BROWN and made as straight as possible, cut-Benson Citisens Complain that Their Constable Now Resides in Omaha.

War has been declared by some of the residents of Benson against Constable Tailmage E. Brown, who was appointed peace officer for the precinct last winter. Two protests have been made against him to tance of forty-one miles, and while this AGED BENEDICT AT MEETING if weather permits. Izard street, from the county board, asking he be removed. One of the complainants is Ira D. Green Postmaster of South Sionx City Has this week. Delay was caused by scarcity and the other is John L. Lindstrom. In his 600. It is expected the contracts for this of labor, which makes it impossible to complaint Mr. Green says Brown, after his new work will be let in a short time and complete but one street at a time. Wages appointment as constable, moved out of the construction begun. have no effect on the conditions, as ex- the precinct and is now living in Omaha. Mr. Lindstrom makes the same charge The National Construction company had and adds one relating to the collection of case of Marie Marsh against Anton Francel. Hugh Murphy was the next man to talk. He charges Brown secured \$71.70, but made not arouse the suspicions of his friends. He said the cause of his delay was inability a return showing only \$63. The charges him under their business relationship. His age-which is even 70-was his chief to get stone in Nebraska for concrete. He will probably come up at the next meeting

THREE THOUSAND INTEREST Amount City Did Not Pay on Regular Fund Warrants This Year.

City and County Treasurer Fink has credited to the sinking fund of the city \$3,000, which represents the interest which the city did not pay on regular fund warrants this year. Last year interest on such warrants amounted to \$6,000 and the year before to about \$11,000. This year all regular fund warrants were paid in cash, sithough the fund on which they were drawn might have been exhausted by the time they were presented. The money was DESERTS FAMILY FOR GIRL taken from funds having a surplus, and as soon as the fund on which the warrant Nels P. Larson Leaves His Wife and was drawn received cash the warrant was formally released and the sinking fund credited with the interest which would have been paid to the holder had the warrant been registered, as was formerly done. Bee Want Ads always bring results.

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C. D. Woodworth of the Commercial Land company was next on the stand Curbing on Dewey, avenue was delayed be-

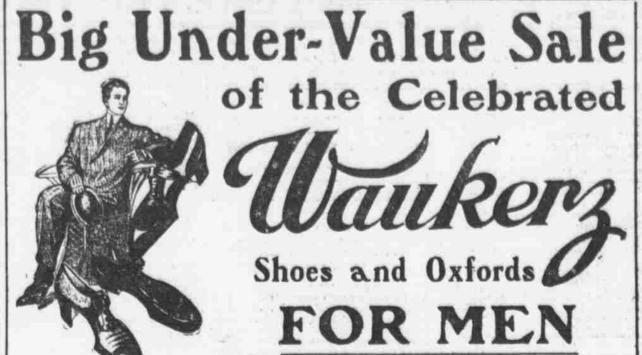
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Wherever it is Found Possible.

Estimates have been made for new double securing material and could not get suf- and its success has led the promoters of which will extend from Hanna to Rawlins, a the movement to hope for permanency in distance of forty miles; Wamsutter to Robinson, twenty miles and Rock Springs It is probable a call will be issued for to Green River, sixteen miles. This work will cost, according to the estimates of resumed in April. Gutters were put in and ing for the discussion of the question and Resident Engineer Maitland, \$2,000,000. In addition to this double track work in Wyoming, the line is to be changed by ne climination of a number of sharp curves offs being built which will reduce the ength of the line considerably.

The great cost of this work will be due to the heavy nature of the grading between Hanna and Rawlins and Rock Springs and Green River. Contracts were let last spring for double-tracking the line between Wamsutter and Rawlins, a diswork cost but \$750,000 the work between Hanna and Rawlins will cost over \$1,009,-

Large Gangs at Work.

Over 200 men and teams are at work on the Carr-Borle cut-off on the Denver-Cheyenne branch, which is being built to eliminate the heavy grades on Athol hill, and Klipatrick Bros. & Collins, who have the contract, are rushing the work as fast as possible. A. L. Mohler, general manager and vice

resident of the Union Pacific, returned Thursday from a trip to Denver and over the Kansas division of the Union Pacific "The crop outlook is much better than I had expected to find it," said Mr. Mohler. Especially is this true in Kansas, where all over our lines the necessary rain has fallen and the outlook is now for at least 70 per cent of a wheat crop.

"The new double track work is progressing nicely all along our line in Nebraska and Wyoming. We are heginning to frei the effect of the additional double tracks every day and we are cutting in new double track every week."

Children and Marries Another.

A complaint charging bigamy has been filed in Council Bluffs against Nels P. Larson of Omaha, who is alleged to have deserted his wife in Omaha and gone to Cheyenne with Martha P. Peterson, a telephone girl, whom he married. Record of the marriage was found Thurs-

day morning. The ceremony was performed June 2 by Rev. Frank A. Case of Baptist church at Council Bluffs. Larson, it is charged, left his wife in destitute circumstances. After he had gone west with his new wife he wrote to Mrs. Larson, promising to send for her after he had earned money enough to pay her expenses.

Herman Jensen, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Larson, called on County Attorney English Chursday morning, but it is not proabable any action will be taken by the Nebraska authorities unless a complaint charging wife desertion is filed here. Mrs. Larson is being cared for by Mr. Jensen.

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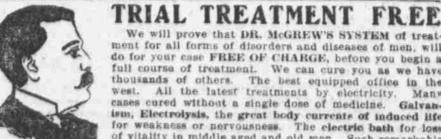
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