BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Minehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. J. A. Mervan, Tailor, 506-19 Brandels their child. fildg, will make a suit to please you. M. E. Palmer Bon & Co., general insurance agents, moved to suite 500 to 504, Brandels building.

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Polsonous Deadly Drops-Many eye specialists use deadly drugs in the eyes before making examination. Huteson Optical Topeka, Kan., is in Omaha for the pur-Co., 213 South Sixteenth, use no drugs. Grading for Macadam-Grading for mac- for his college. adam was started Thursday morning on

an addition to the Kimball garage at Twenty-first and Farnam streets, which will cost \$3,100.

save the heat now going to waste in your basement. Cover the heating pipes at once with our Ambler Air Cell Covering. Keasbey & Mattison Co. Omaha office, 1113 Harney St.

Aprons and Edibles-The Women's Aid society of the Good Sheperd Episcopal church, Twentieth and Ohio streets, will sell aprons and good things to eat in the guild room Friday from 1 to 6 p. m. Burglar is Thoughtful at Least-A bur-

glar visited H. Goldman's grocery store and got \$3 in cash, some cigars and candy. He got in by prying up a window and was accommodating enough to put the window down when he left so the rain would not get in and dampen the stock. Junk Dealer Gets Verdict-Abraham B.

Alpira secured a verdict for \$565.43 from the York Foundry and Iron Works in Judge Estelle's court Thursday. Alpirn foundry and paid \$500 down on the contract; afterward the foundry people refused to carry out the contract.

Girl Kills an Mik-Assistant County Attorney Daniel has just had mounted for a watch charm two elk teeth which were taken from an elk killed by his sister. Miss Ruth, while she was on her vacation near Basin, Wyo. The teetiff are beauties and so far as known Miss Daniel is the only Nebraska woman who has distinguished herself by killing an elk.

Zionists Will Hold Two Meetings-J. Apffelbaum, delegate to the Eighth Congress of the Posley Zionists last August, at Fraternity hall the nights of November 24 and 26. The subject of the former address will be, "What is Poaley Zion?" and of the latter, "Can Palestine Solve the Jewish Question?" At the former meeting he will give a review of the work of the recent congress.

Elks' Memorial Services - The annual memorial services of the local lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of ERS will be held at Body's theater Sunday morning, December 1. Frank Reavis of Falls City will deliver the annual address and Robert Cowell of Omaha will deliver the eulogy, in memory of brother Elks who have passed away during the last year.

Diamond Stud Picked Off Bosom-While riding on a Park street car Wednesday night A. Foreman, 1220 Farnam street, had a diamond stud picked from his shirt bosom. He did not miss the stud till after form. He remembers a man that crowded was being made. very close to him and thinks possibly he did it," said Mr. Foreman, "Is an artist in

Sugar Case Hange Fire-David A. Judge Crawford Thursday morning on the charge of breaking into a box car and stealing five sacks of sugar valued at \$5 a sack. The sugar was found on a wagon the men were driving. They, said they did not know how it got there unless someone put it there for a joke, as they were driving peacefully along. The case was put over till Friday morning and the bonds of the men put at \$1,000.

Thanksgiving Day for Young Womenhas arranged its Thanksgiving day pro- for reduced rates secured from the secregram with especial consideration for young tary of the congress. The letter says: women who are away from home. A musical program will be given in the association rooms in the Paxton block at 5 o'clock followed by tea at 6 o'clock, and the evening will be devoted to a "frolic" arranged by the gymnasium classes. There will be dially invited to come, particularly women who are strangers or whose homes are not

proprietor of the Wolf Implement comasking for an accounting of the implement business which, he says, was carried on with his money between November, 1903, and January, 1906. He said he started Cook in business with \$4,781.85 in cash and stock and reports which were rendered for a time business. Then the reports stopped coming, he says, and the firm went out of business and sold the stock. He wants an accounting to show the profits made and a division of it between himself and Cook.

Boys Charged with Theft-Henry Houkenschneeder, a boy who lives with his parents at \$130 South Seventeenth street, and James McCabe, his chum, who lives at 1821 Ontario street, were arrested and turned over to the probation officers Thursday morning. They are charged by Mr. Stevens, 2213 Charles street, with stealing pair of shears and a clock out of his house. The boys went there to deliver groceries and, finding no one home and the door unlocked, went in and after delivering the groceries. Mr. Stevens says, purloined the articles. The boys admit they have the shears and clock, but say another boy took them.

Woman of Creighton Asks Decree-David G. Jasmer, a prominent druggist in Creighton, Neb., is defendant in a divorce suit filed in district court Thursday morning by All Mabel Jasmer. The petition charges cruel conduct and alleges that September 6 Jasmer said to her, "If you were the last woman on earth I would not tive with you." She also charges him with using bad language toward her and she

declares his conduct has undermined her health. She signed the petition in Wiscon ath, where she is visiting. She says her husband has \$15,000 worth of personal property and an income of at least \$1,500 a year. She asks for allmony and the custody of

HAND AND HEAD EDUCATION Prof. M. P. Powell of Western Tuskegee Institute Helping Young

Prof. M. P. Powell, educational secre ary of the Western Tuskegee institute at pose of making friends and securing funds

Colored People.

This is a branch of the original Tuske-Leavenworth street by Contractor Van gee (Alabama) institute and was estab-Court. Ten days will be required to com- lished by Booker- Washington himself. It has 100 students, male and female, owns Contract for Eimball Garage-Newman a farm of 105 acres, which cost \$19,000, and & Johnson have the contract for building is free from mortgage and is doing an energetle work among the colored people of that section. The school is situated three miles from Topeka and has several buildings, but needs more. It owns property of a total valuation of \$40,000. The school is industrial in character, teaching trades and laying great stress on agriculture as a pursuit. Prof. Powell has with him a collection of photographs showing the young men and women working at their trades as novices and also on the farm and in the class rooms. These photographs invariably show a high degree of intelligence if the faces of these young people

may be taken as criterions. Himself an A. B. and graduate carpenter at 1923 Lake street Wednesday night from Howard university, Prof. Powell, a splendid type of the intellectual and physical man, is taking a front rank among the colored educators of the country, and his services for Western Tuskegee are said to be among the most potent factors in advancing the interests of that young institution. In the last three years he has collected over \$29,000 for it and has taught in the class room and in the carpenter contracted to buy some junk from the shop. He will speak at some of the colored churches while in Omaha.

> YEISER STILL NOT SATISFIED Now Wants Special Venire Called by Judge Troup Quashed as Was General.

Having secured the dismissal of the regular panel of jurors in district court, the attorneys for Charles Pumphrey, charged with the murder of Han Pak, are now disantished with the action of the court in calling a special venire to take the place of the discharged panel. Thursday morning they filed a motion to quash will be in Omaha to make two addresses the special venire of sixty which reported for duty. The motion is based on the assertion the law does not provide for a special venire in counties of more than 30,000 population.

The motion was presented by John O. Yelser and as John P. Breen, Yelser's coounsel, is sick and unable to appear, the until Friday morning. Objection is also and started a fire in the dry grass on some made to the special venire because the vacant lots at Thirty-sixth and F streets names were not posted or the jurors apportioned according to law.

The filing of the motion will delay the umphrey trial until next week at least, o think the action of the judge in quash- as the accident occurred and he ran to her ing the jury "let is a joke on the local aid, but he had half a block to run and bar association as well as on them. The before he arrived and succeeded in exbar association appointed a committee of tinguishing the flames the back and face prominent attorneys who co-operated with of the little girl were terribly burned. Most the commissioners in drawing up the list. of her hair was burned away. The funeral he had left the car, but thinks it was taken wrong in their methods the legal lights was at St. Mary's cemetery. while he was standing on the back plat- should have put them right when the list

was the man that did the job. "Whoever | CROWD TO RIVER CONGRESS Wilhelm and Pickens Urge All Who since Monday. Hogs reached the low point Can to Attend Big Meeting in Washington.

President C. M. Wilhelm of the Commercial club of Omaha and C. H. Pickens, president of the Omaha and Missourt River Transportation company, have sent letters to all members of the Commercial club asking that those who will be able to attend 6 cents. This makes a drop of over a cent the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington, December 4, 5 and 6, report at once, as the leaders of the movement desire to hold a meeting of delegates within a few days that all may be thoroughly The Young Women's Christian association informed on the subject and card orders

We believe this meeting to be of sufficient We believe this meeting to be of sufficient importance to you personally and to the interests of Omaha generally, to send a arge delegation. You are aware, of course, of the growing interest in the improvement in the Missouri river and the greater prob-ibility of it being navigated at an early late. On the re-establishment of shipping to and from Omaha depends to a certain exo charges and all young women are cor- and from Omaha, depends to a certain exdially invited to come, particularly women tent our future ability to cope with neighboring cities in the matter of freight rates. Water compellition has been and always will be a valuable asset to the city enjoying the same, and of equal benefit to the territory tributary thereto.

The outlook now is that a large delegapany, has begun suit against Elmer B. tion will go from the Omaha Commercial Cook and Charles W. Hiscox of Wayne, club and Omaha and Missouri River Transpertation company,

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

William Connaughton Shot in the Arm by George Lynch.

ANGERED WHEN TOLD TO LEAVE

Wound is Only a Superficial One, and Lynch Expresses Regret He Did Not Do a More Effective Job of It.

William Connaughton was shot and painfor he stepped up close to his man to make disarmed the friends of Connaughton ad-ministered a terrific beating to him and ? It is not mere was lucky to escape with his life. soon as possible he was landed in the cijail. Dr. DeLanney was called to dress the man's hurts, which were many, but none of them of a serious character. The foundation for the quarrel was in an accusation of Connaughton. Lynch came into the saloon about 8 p. m. As soon as the bartender recognized him he told him that he was not wanted, and accused him of stealing a watch. Lynch immediately charged the bartender with being a liar and Connaughton reasserted his charge. You're a liar, and I'll kill you." said Lynch. He drew his gun at the same time and fired. At the jail he said:

"I'm sorry I did not hit him in the stomach. That is what I intended to do. would have got him the second shot if they hadn't stopped me."

The saloon is located at Thirtieth and Q and there were many men in the place. It is considered fortunate that only one man was hit. Connaughton was taken home, Hansen Saloon Case Hearing.

The Board of Fire and Police commission ers met last night for the purpose of hear ing the evidence in the case of Peter Hansen, charged with keeping his saloot open on Sunday. This offense was said to have been discovered two weeks ago. The board held only a short meeting and heard the evidence of the prosecution. The defense asked for more time and the case was laid over for one week. At that time they promise to be ready to present their side of the case. The board had no other business of importance.

Johanna Cosgrove Dies of Burns. Johanna Cosgrove died of her burns Tuesday night. She lived two days after the injury was inflicted. She received the injury while out at play with some other The little girl, who was less than 3 years old, got into the fire. Her clothing was consumed and her flesh burned beyond recovery, as it proved. Ralph Copenharve, The county commissioners are inclined a boy of 17 years, happened that way just occurred yesterday morning. The burial

Live Stock Outlook Gloomy. week, yet prices have steadily declined price for the bulk of the sales. All of the stock was purchased, however. The catte market was a little firmer for steers and good killing stock, but all poorer grades were very weak. The run of sheep was very light and the demand for good killers was good. The prices did not rise above per pound since the stringency began,

Magie City Gossip. Lewis Zadine, Thirty-sixth and T, is

John Doyle was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for vagrancy.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to alparts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Andrew Oleson, 548 South Elighteenth, re-ported the birth of a son yesterday. Tonight the Presbyterian church will hold its annual election of ciders and officers. J. Spencer of the Broadwell-Rich Coal pany was arrested for driving on the

sidewalks. Charles Fingerioss has gone on a trip to Burlington, Ia., where he is interested in some Iowa lands. The South Omaha High school foot ball eam will play a game with Nebraska City

Saturday afternoon. Charles Edwards of Chicago has been named as foreman of the oleo department of Swift and Company. Free for Xmas. Until December 15, one ffe-size picture given with one dozen best shotos at Petersen's studio.

James Henshaw left yesterday for Kan-sas City, where he is to be in the employ of the Cudshy Packing company. Frank Cheeney, who was arrested last lucaday for the robbery of Michael amplitis, has been released on a cash

D. Todd, colored, a laborer at the Swift packing plant, was arrested last night for petit larceny. He was charged with steal-ing a rubber belt for driving machinery. The women of the Baptist Missionary society will give a tea at the home of Mrs. E. D. Weir. 1011 North Twenty-first street, Friday afternoon. The public is invited. Priday afternoon. The point is hiving.

The men of Leffler's Memorial church will give their carefully planned entertainment this evening at the church. No women will have any part in the proceed-

We now make deliveries of Bennett's apitol coal direct from South Omaha ards to all parts of South Omaha and Albright. Telephone Douglas 137. The Ben-Miss Marie Swanson and Fred Seigmeier of Chicago were married last night by Rev. R. W. Livers of the English Lutherson church. Both the young people were well known in South Omala. They left immediately for Chicago.

Edward Trapp caused the arrest of Isaac evy for piling material on the sidewalks, his is the first arrest for this offense, bout two weeks ago Charles E. Scarr de-ed the police to arrest him before a gen-ral warning had been given to the public o observe this city ordinance. Henry Greenslitt, charged by his family with being insure, was released on bonds yesterday, after the complaint had been changed to disturbing the peace. He will be tried this morning. The trouble with his family arose on account of his objection to their acceptance of the Mormon faith.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR St. Peter's Parish Has Pleasant

Evening with Rev. Father

McGovern, A reception was tendered by the parishoners of St. Peter's Catholic church to the Wednesday evening at the parish house. The house was beautifully decorated fur general social time indulged in and all present enjoyed the opportunity of meeting their new pastor in a social way. Father McGovern endeared himself to the men present by letting them enjoy a smoker

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Expansion and Contraction, Currency and Credit.

OMAHA, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bec: All admit, and nobody questions, that passed through Connaughton's arm, but rency should be increased in volume to ensecond shot, which he was trying to do. travagant living, waste and rulnous specu- structed in the future. lation, more of the hair of the dog must sure of his aim. As soon as Lynch was be given to cure the bite-"more money" about fifteen miles and a rough estimate

country never owed so much of debt in Creighton estate is \$150,000, which will just any former panic than it does today. The about do the work. volume of currency, but from its extravathe world knows to have been deadly in- sioners. flation to cure the disease from which the country is now suffering. "Similia similibus curanter"-"like cures like." Is not this a queer thing under the sun of sound finance? Oh, for an hour of Samuel J. Til-GEORGE L. MILLER.

Protest from Henry Kenting. OMAHA, Nov. 21 .- To the Editor of The See: I have been annoyed of late by repeated declarations in the Daily News that on the 24th of October I made the following statement to a reporter for that

I would like to call Mr. Thomas' attention to the fact that Omaha is filled with assignation houses that have government licenses, where boys and girls as young as 14 years go nightly and Sunday to revel and drink beer.

I wish to deny emphatically having made statement of this character to anybody. was interviewed by a News reporter on he 24th of October regarding the removal of screens, but said nothing about assignation houses, of which I had no knowledge then, nor have I acquired any since that time. I hope you will do me the justice to give this space in your columns, arguments on the motion were postponed little children who secured some matches as I do not wish to be paraded in a false HENRY KEATING, Fourteenth and Harney Streets.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING Reports of Past Year Rendered and Officers Chosen for the Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the members of the First Christian church was held at the church parlors Wednesday evening. As an introductory to the event a 6 o'clock dinner was served in the basement of the church by the Ladies' Aid society. At the annual meeting the presidents of the various organizations connected with the Market conditions in South Omaha still church submitted their reports and spoke indicate a rather gloomy outlook. The run at length on the work done during the last of stock has been unusually light all the year. W. A. Saunders, chairman of the building committee, gave a detailed report of the money raised and expended by the for the year, \$4.50 to \$4.55 representing the building committee, and told what its imediate needs were, Mrs. Burns, president of the Christian Benevolent association, trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, made an interesting talk. She represents a society with headquarters at St. Louis Beaton Drug Co. whose mission is finding homes for home S. D. Dutcher and wife offered to take a ozen babtes.

Miss Florence Sullivan, president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church, made an interesting talk. She said that their society stood first in point of membership

of all the societies in Omaha. A vote of thanks was accorded the building committee for the efficient work it had done in erecting the new church, and a resolution was passed by the congregation expressing its appreciation of the work the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dutcher, had accomplished during the last year.

W. H. DeBord, superintendent of the Sunday school: church clerk, A. B. Walker; treasurer, E. P. Buffett; financial secretary, A. H. Zimmerman; treasurer, of building fund, W. A. Saunders; secretary of building committee, E. G. Jones; trustees, W. A. Saunders, W. W. Slabaugh, G. A. Southmade, C. H. Zimmerman; deacons, G. M. Southmade, Ben Robidoux, E. P. Buffett, J. H. Chapman, S. V. Cotner, G. H. Waters, J. H. Hanghey, L. L. Johnson, C. L. Mathews, Dr. E. A. Van Fleet, Henry Van Dusen, Robert Reed, R. N. Bonner and Joseph Watt.

SHOULD NOT REDUCE TAX Judge Slabaugh Declares Creighton

County's Share. Judge Slabaugh, who, as county attorney, in 1906 brought proceedings before the supreme court to have the inheritance tax law declared constitutional, the law not having been enforced since its passage in 1901, in speaking of the tax on the John A Creighton estate, said the division of the estate by agreement, taking from the legacies of the institutions on which the tax was greater and giving to the heirs where the

tax is less, should not be permitted to re-

Settlement Should Not Lower

duce the tax fixed by the law under the "The devisees by agreement cannot deprive the county, which is not a party to the settlement, of the amount due it as tax," he said. He also recalled the fact that William H. Holmes, now in Jail for embezzlement, was the first lawyer to recognize the law before the test case was brought, and paid the tax due from the estate of Joseph Hughes, which he repre-

BOYS WHO WILL BE WANTED Lads Between Ten and Fourteen De-

manded for Paper Carriers After December Ten. According to a statement by Probation Officer Bernstein, boys between 10 and 14 years of age will be in demand after December 10, as newsboys. Under the state law children above the age of 14 cannot work on Sunday without violating the new pastor. Rev. Father P. A. McGovern, Sunday law, while those under 10 are barred from work by another statute. He took the matter up with Judge Kennedy the occasion, and there was a large num- and they arrived at the conclusion the ber present. Refreshments were served, a law did not apply to boys between 10 and 14 years, but that persons younger or older handling the paper came within its scope. There may be an attempt to test the stitutionality of the act on the ground that it is class legislation since it exempts from its terms persons of a peculiar religion and others engaged in certain pursuits. This may be done by causing the arrest of engineers at the power plant of the street

rallway company, when the issue would probably be raised since railways are ex-

empt from the operation of the law.

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The inheritance tax which will be paid fully wounded while in his saloon last a vast expansion of credits without corre- by the John A. Creighton estate will ennight. George Lynch, credited with being sponding increase of capital has marked able the county commissioners to carry the toughest appearing character which our late commercial and industrial pros-Chicago ever donated to the city of Omaha, perity. Many persons believe that the tending the Dodge street paving through did the shooting after he had engaged in country needs a larger volume of currency Eikhorn, Waterloo and Valley, giving a quarrel with the bartender. The ball to do its business, that is to say, the cur- paved road from Omaha practically to the northwest corner of the county. This road fortunately missed the bone. Dennis Don- courage further extension of credits. With will serve as the main trunk road between shue, being nearest to Lynch, siezed him \$2,000,000,000 of gold-based currency which the principal towns of the county and and disarmed him before he could fire a has produced wild inflation of values, ex- Omaha and for branch roads to be con-

The distance from Omaha to Valley is places the cost of paving the road at It is not more guessing to say that this \$10,000 a mile. The estimated tax on the

shock came, not because of a want of In addition to the Creighton estate taxes will be forthcoming from the Dr. S. D. gant use-\$100,000,000, for instance, in the Mercer estate amounting to several thounon-productive automobile, sunk and buried sands of dollars and from smaller estates in the big bowels of a mere toy. Prest- which will swell the sum so that a good dents and cabinets, bankers and "wealthy margin will be left for smaller jobs after malefactors," and a united press, say that the main artery of travel is paved. County the way to cure the wild extension of Commissioner Trainer has a plan for the credits and the inflated prices which have paving of Thirteenth street through Clonalready bursted from sheer internal pres- tarf precinct, but as the precinct is small sure is to flood the country with "more the project will not require much money money"-more of the disease which all even if it is put through by the commis-

> the Dodge street road will be the first to receive attention next spring when the paying contracts are let.

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A. J. HANSCOM RICH IN BONDS Quarter Million in Railroad Stocks,

Aside from Other Wealth He Left.

The inventory of the estate of Andrew Hanscom, which has been filed in probate court, shows that in addition to his real estate interests, Mr. Hanscom was possessed of almost \$250,000 in railroad stocks and bonds. The inventory also shows the estate contains eight pieces of valuable Omaha real estate, but no valuation is placed on the real estate.

The land in the estate is as follows: Part of a lot near Fourteenth and Farnam streets; three lots, southwest corner Thirteenth and Harney; one lot at Fifteenth and Jones, one lot at Eighteenth and Douglas, part of lot on Farnam, between Thircenth and Fourteenth; part of lot on Douglas, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; one lot and part of another at Twentysecond and Douglas, lot on northwest corner of Twentieth and Douglas.

The railroad stocks and bonds and their face value owned by the estate are as follows: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 140. 000; Union Pacific, \$35,000; Rock Island, \$36,-Great Northern, \$50,000; Northern Pacific, \$25,000; Hig Four, St. Louis & Iron Mountain, \$25,000; total \$241,000. In addition, the estate has \$7,537.74 in the bank and \$2,601.84 in a New York bank, which the executor declares the bank refuses to pay him.

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less bables. At the close of her speech Rev. FILTH FOUND IN DAIRIES Space Insufficient and Milk Strained and Kept in Same

Sheds with Cattle.

Two East Omaha dairymen are on the way to the police court, according to the statement of City Veterinarian Hall. Dr. Hall says he has inspected a large number of the dairies and finds many in good shape, but there are many where the air space is not sufficient for the number of cows in the barn and where milk is strained and kept under the same sheds as the cattle. He also finds one place where the dairyman does not feed enough

grain to keep his cows in condition. The majority of the dairymen have complied with notices to make alterations in harmony with the ordinances, but two of them in East Omaha have refused to com ply, and the veterinarian announces his intention of causing arrests as soon as the time of notice expires.

Chris Christiansen, who runs a dairy on Fifth and Locust streets, was arrested Thursday morning on a warrant charging him with selling milk containing less than 3 per cent butter fat. He gave bonds for his appearance in police court Friday morning.



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