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or Lose Money.

but Find Local Business Houses with No Hurd Bills

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tive he said:

PAYNE INV. CO., 1st door N. Y. Life. Douglas 1781. GEORGE & COMPANY,
Tel. Douglas 754
(15)-864

PETERS TRUST CO., N. V. Life Bldg. (15)-985

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

will buy elegant B-room modern house at 614 N. Alst bt.; east front; paved street; permanent sidewalk; beautiful lawn; large shade trees. Easy terms if necessary.

THOMAS BRENNAN,

Room I. New York Life Building.

(19)—908

A DESTRABLE 3-room modern oak finished home residence in Rountse place at a saggain, sure. See it and make an offer you may get it if at all reasonable. Easy terms: Address H 745 care Bee. (19)—Ms62 21 REAL ESTATE TITLE TRUST CO.
(19)-801

FOR SALE — A well built 10-room frame house, beautifully finished in hardwood; hardwood floors, mantels, modern bath room and conveniently arranged. Will sell at a very low price, to be removed from present premises by purchaser. Address C. C. Rosewater, Bee Bidg., Omaha. 199—MS17

THOSE 45 ACRES WITH 2,700 FT. TRACKAGE (Specjal, Bee, Dec. 18, 1907.) Close in, just a little over one-half mile

Club. WE KNOW OF NOTHING AS GOOD, ASK US. Harrison & Morton,

842-912 New York Life. Tel. Daugine 314. We have two houses of eight rooms such, in fine repair and in good neighborhood, which we can sell at a bargain if taken in the next few days.

Let us show you the property, THEN MAKE US AN OFFER.

M. J. KENNARD & CO., 269-319 Brown Bik. (19)—M796

(19)-M796 We have sold the house advertised Sunday at 229 Willis Ave. The owner was anxious to soil and the purchaser got a bargain. Here is another one; owner must leave city and is going to sell.

\$1,750-1322 S. 77th, lot 50x150, good 7-room house, modern except furnace, all in excellent repair, line lawn, shade and shrubbers.

D. V. SHOLES CO., 110 Board of Trade (19)-776 19 Tel: Douglas 49.

MUST sell my 5-room semi-modern cot tage and barn as I must leave the state Ready to make good sacrifice for cash Examples into, please. Address C 750 care Bec. (19)—M651 21 Wead Bidg., 18th and Farnam. (22)-M206

I OFFER a good 2-room house close in for a 7-room modern further out with full lot. My house will rent at \$40. Address A \$41 care Bee. (19)—M559 21

\$1,700 WILL BUY A good 8-R, house and barn on corner lot, close to car line; has city water and gas; terms, \$255 cash, balance same as rent; this is a hard-time snap; be quick if you want it.

W. S. FRANK 321 Neville Block (19)-M727 19

LIST your property with Chris Boyer, 22d and Cuming Sts. (19)-988

FARM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE

1960 ACRES, 40 acres alfalfa, 200 acres bottom lend suitable for three crops alfalfa; good 4-foom house; splendid barns and sheds for stock; fenced in four pastures; well watered, 25 per cent farm land; 50 head of cattle; 75 tons of feed. Terms 20 per acre, one-third cash, balance five years at 6 per cent interest. The Divide Land & Investment Co., Elizabeth, Colo. (20)—M714 24x

162 ACRES in the great Kansas wheat belt, all in cultivation; \$20 per acre. G. H. Gray, 209 Adams St., Chicago. (20)-M719 24x

MR. INVESTOR-I have a Boyd county, Nebraska farm that I must sell quick. If you have some idle money here is a bargain for someons. Address Y 55, care of Bes. (20)-M755 R SALE-67% acres, good improvements, N. E. 6 miles of city. Peter Olson, R. F. D. No. 6. (20)—M672 Elx

Texas. TEXAS LAND-Wanted buyer for half interest in 2,000 acres rich river bottom iand; r'l tillable; corn, wheat, cats, alfalfa, cetton, a money-maker. S. H. Graves, Shelton, Neb. (30)-M582 21x

Wisconsin. TO INVESTORS.

No investments in farm lands are affected by financial flurries. Put your money where it will constantly increase in value; always free from risk. We can sell you any amount from 40 to 5,000 acros of northern Wisconsin's choicest lands.

O. H. INGRAM, Jr.

Rice Lake, Wis.

720-M859 Dec Stx

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WANTED-City toans. Peters Trust Co. (21)-591 MONEY TO LOAN-Payne Investment Co. (22)-997 MONEY to loan on improved Omaha prop-

Tel Doug. \$108. (22) -M802 WANTED—City loans and warrants. W. Fersiam Smith & Co., 1250 Fernam St. (25)-102

LOANS on improved city property. W. H. Thomas, 505 First National Bank Blds. (22)—50

LOWEST RATES-Bernis, Paxton Block

WANTED-TO BORROW WANTED—To borrow E,000 on good real estate security. I to 5 years, 6 per cent. Address G 187, care Rec. (20.—M759 21x

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture, cook and heating stoves, carpets, lino-leuds, office furniture, old clothes, and shoes, peanes, feathers, bed pillows quilts and all kinds of tools; or will buy the furniture of your house complete. The highest prices paid. Call the right man, Tel. Doug 2071. (25)—M180 Ji

WANTED-TO BUY

SECOND HAND feed sacks. No amoun too large or too small. Wagner, 801 N. 15 (25)-M:05 WANTED-To buy calves. Tel. Doug. 629. SECOND HAND furniture bought and sold; siso machines of all kinds rented, \$2 per month Tel Doug 5993. (20)-2009 TO FARMERS, PRODUCE SHIPPERS Highest prices for butter and eggs. Cash or merchandise. Send trial shipment. The Bennett Company, Omaha. (25)-1000

CASH paid for second-hand clothing, shoes, etc. 308 No. 18th St. Tol. Red 325.

WANTED-A fresh Jersey cow. Mrs. John N. Baldwin, 2211 St. Mary's Ave. (25)-M808 21

WANTED-SITUATIONS

I AM a first-class druggist with gilt-edgs references; have about \$2,000 I want to invest in a good-paying drug store, either as half interest of buy all with easy payment on balance. What have you? Address Y SL care Bee. (27)—MIMS 21x COLLECTIONS by competent man of ex-

SITUATION—Young married man; experienced retail and collector; good references. Address J 749, care Bec. (27)—732 19x WANTED-Position by Japanese boy, with good references; position as bell boy or work of any kind. Address Tom Naka-mura. Postoffice Box 326, Council Bluffs, Ia. (27)-M767 20x

perionce; traveling or local; references Address S 707, care Bee. (27)-M424 19x

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Plara S. Kountze to Henrietta S. Carter, lot I. block 20, Highland Place west of the Park and oppialte the Field Tukey to John N. Haskell, 9, Tukey's subdivision. to same, lot 4, block 1, Tukey Same to same, lot 4, block 1, Tukey Heights
Ellen Belle Slabaugh and husband to James P. Atkisson et al., w53 feet of lot 1, block 81, Omaha...
Hustings & Heyden to Niels Rasmussen and wife, lot 14, block 2, Hastings & Heyden addition...
Saunders County National bank to Bessfe Kavan, lot 10 block 2, Maynes addition addition
Walter E. Keeler and wife to Frank
Crawford, part lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
and 11, O'Brien's addition 3. Denny to the Creighton y, e36 feet of lot 8, A. H. addition

Same to same ...
Joseph Pellican and wife to Charles
B. Denny, trustee, same
Edward Erickson and wife to Fred
Merer, lot 16, block 6, Jetter's addition Robert O. Fink, county treasurer, to Perdinand Streitz, lot 4, block 458, Grand View
Mary A. Patrick and husband to Selma
Anderson, lot 2, block 4, Isabel
addition

Total

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

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PROPOSALS FOR DAIRY BARN—DEpartment of the Interior, Office of Indian
Affairs, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1907.
Scaled proposals, plainly marked on the
outside of the scaled envelope "Proposals
for a Dairy Barn at the Ogalalia Boarding
School, Pine Ridge Agency, So. Dak.," and
anddressed to the Commissioner of Indian
Affairs, Washington, D. C. will be received at the Indian Office until 2 o'clock
p. m. of Jan. 17, 1928, for furnishing materials and labor to construct and complete
a dairy barn at the school at Fine Ridge
Agency, So. Dak, in strict accordance with
the plans, specifications and Instructions
to bidders, which may be examined at this
office, the offices of The Bee, Omaha, Neb.
the American Contractor, Chicago, Ill., and
the Improvement Bulletin, Minneapolis,
Minn.; at the U. S. Indian warehouses at
Chicago, Ill., St. Eouls, Mo., and Omaha,
Neb.; the Rulders and Traders' exchanges
at St. Paul, Minn.; Minneapolis, Minn.;
Omaha, Neb., and at the agency, C. F.
LARRABEE, Acting Commissioner.

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Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis,
Kansas City & St. Joe., a 4:45 pm

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LEGAL NOTICES

Colorado Farming Land.

We have 60.000 acres of good farming land close to Denver in eastern Colorado, to sell in any quantity desired and at low price and easy terms.

National Investment Co., 1801-222 Brandels Bidg.

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OFFICE OF THE OXFORD & KANSAS
Rallroad company. Omaha, Neb., Nov.
A 1997—To the Stockholders: Notice is
bereby given that a special meeting of the
stockholders of the Oxford & Kansas Rallroad company at Omaha, Nebraska, at
o'clock p. m., on January 10, 1906, for the
purpose of acting upon the question of
selling the railroad, property and franchises
of the company to the Chicago. Burlington
& Quincy Rallroad company, the railroad
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teass to the said company. By order of
the board of directors W. P. Durkes,
Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE CMAHA AND SOUTH-western Railroad Company. Omaha Neb., Nov. 2, 1997.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha and Southwestern Railroad company will be held at the office of the company at Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., on January 10, 1995, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. DURKEE, Secretary.

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Discovery Emphasizes the Need of Inspection in the Public Schools.

While vaccinating 200 pupils of the Castellar street public school Tuesday, City Physician Connell found four cases of the fallroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. DURKEE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH Platte Railroad Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2, 1905.—To the Stockholders' Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha and North Platte Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., on January 10, 100, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and tranchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Becretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Office of Lee-Glass-Andreasen Hardward Company, omaha. Neb., Dec. 14, 1802.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Glass-Andreasen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company will be held at the offices of said company, corner of Ninth and Harney streets, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 14. A. D., 1808, at 3 o'clock p. in. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the coming year, and but few not better than their condition has been not have subjected the cher children to the chance of being con taminated."

Work of the city health department on lodging houses is progressing raildly. A this time a dozent or more houses have been inspected and about 500 pieces of bed cloth ling have been ordered destroyed. About half of the places are found to be in good anape and but few not better than their condition last year. A week after the first inapection another examination is made to

LEGAL NOTICES

FOCKHOLDERS MEETING—NOTICE IS hereby given that the annual meeting of the atockholders of the Omaha Gas company will be held at the offee of the company, Merchants National Bank building, at 10 s. m., Monday, January 8, 1908, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. FRANK T. HAMILTON, President, GEO, W. CLABAUGH, Secretary, Disdict STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-NOTICE IS

RAILROAD TIME CARD UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY.

The Overland Limited a 8:50 am a 9:40 pm at lantic Express a 8:50 pm at lantic Express a 8:50 pm at lantic Express a 8:10 pm at lantic Express Chicago Great Western. St. Paul-Minneapolis S.30 pm St. Paul-Minneapolis 7.39 am Chicago Limited 5.05 pm Chicago Express 7.30 am Chicago Express 3.30 pm Missouri Pacific.

K. C. & St. L. Exp......a 9:00 am a 6:45 am K. C. & St. L. Exp......all:15 pm a 5:50 pm Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. EAST. Chicago Limited ... a 3:00 am ali:05 pm
lows Local ... a 6:20 am a 4:20 pm
Des Moines Passenger ... a 6:00 pm ali:30 pm
lows Local ... bill:00 am b 9:56 pm
Chicago (Eastern Ex) ... a 4:50 pm a 1:25 pm
Chicago Flyer ... a 6:00 pm a 8:25 am

Chicago & Northwestern. Chicago Layight ... a 7:55 am all:45 pm
St. Paul-Minn Express a 7:50 am all:40 pm
Chicago Local ... all:20 am a 5:25 pm
Stoux City Passenger ... a 7:50 am a 5:25 pm
Chicago Passenger ... a 4:30 pm a 5:25 am
Chicago Passenger ... a 4:30 pm a 5:25 am
Chicago Speical ... a 6:00 pm a 8:22 am
St. Paul-Minn Limited a 8:28 pm a 8:90 am
Los Angeles Limited ... a 8:30 pm all:35 pm
Overland Limited ... a 8:30 pm a 8:22 am
Fast Mail ... a 9:30 am
Fast Mail ... a 9:30 am
Fast Mail ... a 3:50 pm a 8:20 am
Fast Mail ... a 8:30 pm

Illinois Central. Chicago Express a 7.15 am a 3:45 pm Minn. & St. Paul Exp. b 7:20 am a 8:55 pm Chicago Limited a 6:00 pm a 8:30 am Minn. & St. Paul Lmida 3:30 pm a 8:30 am 650 Wabash. St. Louis Express St. Louis Local (from Council Bluffs) a 9:30 am all:15 pm Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs) b 5:00 pm bl0:15 am Chicago, Milwanke & St. Paul.

\$7.650 BURLINGTON STA .- AOTH & MASON. crop has begun to prove normally."

Denver & California a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pm
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Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Ominha. Twin City Passenger...b 6:30 am b 9:10 pm Bloux City Passenger...a 2:06 pm si0:50 am Emerson Local 8:46 am c 5:55 pm

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & Omaha Rallway Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2, 1991.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City & Omaha Rallway company will be held at the office of the company in Fairfield, Nebraska, at 9 o'clock a. m. on January II. 1868, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the rallroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad company, the rallroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

Niedsa neither book learning nor polish. The way

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VALley & Wyoming Rallroad company, omaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 1957—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a
special meeting of the stockholders of the
Republican Valley & Wyoming Rallroad
company will be held at the office of the
company in Omaha, Nebraska, at 4 o'clock
p. m., on January 10, 1998, for the purpose
of acting upon the question of selling the
railroad, property and framchises of this
company to the Chicago, Burlington &
Quincy Rallroad company, the rallroad
and property afferessid being now under
lease to said company. By order of the
board of directors. W. P. Durkes, Secretary.

Niddst those two men hate each other is some-"Connors is worth \$40,000 or \$50,000, and he made it all himself. Twenty years ago he was working for wages on the docks. He had no early advantages. He owns two dally newspapers and two breweries and has learned to write his name fairly well. He is chairman of the New York democratic committee and is in favor of democratic nominee for president. Nor-

Physician Connell found four cases of the speakers will be C. S. Thomas, former their own physician and others had been vaccinated only a short time before and

did not need it. "The finding of these eight cases of skin disease only emphasizes the need of public school inspection," said Dr. Connell Wed nesday morning. "If we had not happened there when we did these cases, which are contagious, would have spread to other children and there would have resulted quite a spread of these troublesome in fections. A system of public school inspection would have detected these case

be presented at such meeting.

(Seal)

H. J. LEE. President ascertain if the rules of the city have been accertain if the rules of the city have been enforced.

Our Letter Box

And it is Made to Cease Panic Howl OMAHA BANKS EAGER TO LOAN Solicit Employment for Their Funds

Registration of Kilowatts. COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 11.-Editor of The Daily Bee: Supposing there is at-"Hello, is this the president of J. J. Jones tached to a meter ten incandescent lamps & Co.?" asked an Omaha banker in a conof 16 candle power, would the meter regfidential manner as he nestled close to the ister less kilowatts in a given time if each lamp would give light equal to ten candle Upon receiving an answer in the affirma-"This is the vice president of one of the

ten or twelve absolutely safe and prosperous banks of Omaha, you understand who it is? I was just going to say that if your firm has any paper standing out in the east or any obligations which you wish to meet within the next thirty days we would be pleased to have you use \$100,000 of our istration than a sixteen-candle power. noney and would like to have you take it

The next words were from the banker, after hearing a brief reply. "That's good, but I thought I would offer

the money. Then he turned from the telephone "Could not loan \$190,000 when we offered it to the firm. That has been the case in several instances. They don't need money They have no obligations they will not be able to care for when they fall due and most of them are discounting their bills," If some of the poor rich of New York accept jobs at "contral" in Omaha, at say \$12 per week, the conversations they would overhear daily would stimulate their confidence until they would return to the

Besides the offers to take up any obliga tions of Omaha wholesalers and merchants, if any, the Omaha banks are writing daily to grain men of Nebraska and dealers who are buying in South Dakota, advising them to fill up their elevators with grain and get the crop to moving. They are offering pm to loan the necessary money to any grain dealer who desires to move the crop or buy a store house of grain, and are not even waiting for the grain dealers to ask

"All Omaha merchants are meeting all obligations they have outstanding," said a banker. "They have no heavy maturities around January 1. The condition of merchants and manufacturers here could not be better. The Omaha banks will take care Chic. & Colo. Special...a 7:25 am all:50 pm call & Orc. Express...a 8:00 pm a 3:25 pm called panic is fergotten out here. Banks Perry Locala 5:15 pm all:90 am called panic is fergotten out here. Banks are loaning freely to grain dealers and our

Actual financial relations between th east and the west are gradually becoming known and the east is found to be the debtor. Thirty days ago it was estimated that \$200,000,000 of New York "paper" had been floated on the west and an Omaha banker is authority for the statement the ultimatum was given to the east in language far from uncertain. The eastern houses were told the talk of hard times and panic had to be stopped or the money loaned to eastern houses would be recalled which has hung over the country like a tattered vell for the fast six weeks.

Loan to Enstern Jobbers. One Omaha retail store is loaning money to several of the houses from which it is buying goods and discounting all bills for

As to the propagents of business after January 1, Emil Brandels of J. L. Brandels & Sons says:

"Fine! The outlook never was brighter. People do not realize what wealth there is in the crops of this year. All this wealth after the first of the year. We do not holiday trade. There will be more business than in former years. As to the holiday trade, it has never been better."

Bankers say they will renew all local loans, and only the possible need of some loans at home would cause them to call as known, the loans to eastern parties will

F. C. Frasier of Buffalo, N. Y., who is a OMAHA MAY GET CONVENTION was in any way to blame or responsible for band repeated the description. But when Ill., the mines are closing down and people Considered by Association of Public Comptrollers and Accountants as Next Meeting Place.

> Public which holds its annual sessions somewhat met the president. I neither invited nor in connection with the meeting of the expected him to go with me." League of American Municipalities.

Louis Betz, president of the national asociation and comptrofler of St. Paul, is in beck on the subject. Last year the meeting was held at Richmond, while the league meeting was held at Nortolk, but this year it was thought best to bring them closer meeting, so that delegates to one may attend the other. In addition to city comp are eligible to membership.

JACKSONIANS ARE NOW READY time. All he cares for in the world is to Have All Plans Made for that Big Love Feast with the Peerless Lender.

All is now ready for the Jacksonian banuet January 6. It will be held at the The men in charge assure the public the and the wine list is said to be especially

atttractive. The principal speaker will be W. J. Bryan, and it is intimated the distinguished ally strong speech on the occasion. Other covernor of Colorado; W. V. Allen of Madinon, former United States senator; G. M. of the club, C. J. Smyth, will be tonstmaster. It is expected that 250 people will take part in the feast.

PETITION TO KEEP HOWARD Movement on Foot to Retain Court House Cigar Man in His Place.

The report that J. B. Howard, who for everal years has had the eigar and candy nessalon in the court house, was to be placed by M. Logusa has resulted in the rcuiation of a petition by employes at e court house asking that Howard be reined. The commissioners did not take rmal action, but directed Chairman Kenand of the court house committee to noly Howard of the change. Mr. Kennard a this Wednesday morning. Commisoner Bruning declares he was not in on e plan to oust Howard and that he will ake a fight before the board to have him cained. The matter probably will be ought up at the next meeting of the

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit. The Bee to their endorsement.

The Bee: Will you kindly answer this in power than if the lamps had given light to their full capacity of 16 candiq power?

Answer-If the lamps are in perfect condition and the lower candle power not due to poor incandescerice, the amount of electricity register by the meter will be the amount which is utilized; and a ten-candle power will cause a smaller reg-

FISH SHOT IN WIDE MEADOW Peculiar Sport Available at Certain Season in Lowlands of Merrick County.

Shooting large fish in the midst of a wide meadow, far from any water channel. after the manner of hunting ducks-is a story positively vouched for by Fred Philbrook, a well known Merrick county rest- Appeals with Tears in Eyes and Voice dent who figited friends in South Omaha. "If I hadn't done it myself, I might not believe it," said Mr. Philbrook, "but I a quiet morning. I remember when the Omaha sportsmen flocked to Clarks to hunt ducks and geese in the spring. They sought, as a usual think, the towheads and sandbars of the Platte, but a few who were initiated occasionally visited the Silver creek meadows in floodtime or the cornfields pear them, and were rewarded with a class of sport which even the river could not equal.

feet deep and clear and blue as the sea, sistant station master, presides ably over Since the German carp were introduced in the fortunes of travelers, Nebraska rivers the Platte has literally swarmed with them. Our flood Bust spring droves. This water was so shallow that collapse. Apparently he was a farmer and a swiming carp could be seen a long dis- apparently he was on his wedding trip, for

over in this section. But when I found face. wake of a swimming fish and soon a was reported he merely murmured: large back fin broke the surface. I let drive at it with duck shot and stopped its course. It weighed enough for a meal. discovered numbers of other fish by the them they would hear me. So I stood still like a stork and waited for them to come into shooting range. I discovered that a large female invariably led a school of

"Many fights occurred between them. Occasionally a solftary male, like the first and the west would take care of itself. The one I shot, would follow a wary course of intimation of calling the loans did much to stop the eastern howl of hard times stronger males. Soon I avoided the feahead, for they were too heavy with eggs over by the train or something." to be of use. Once I shot into a lively The bridegroom seemed on the verge shot. The impact on the water would often man cut it short by rousing to action. stun them when no shot had struck them. "Where did you see your wife last?" he "I tired of the sport in an hour, but I inquired. had a bushel of fish in my sack.

"Really, I have seen better sport in Neture that few men ever hunted them in a he returned she was gone. meadow fully half a mile from the banks of a stream as I did."

will be in circulation in one way or another MAYOR REPUDIATES E. E. BROWN anticipate even the usual duliness after the Willing to Stand for Part of Interview, but Balks at Blame for His Company.

Mayor Dahlman has willingly pleaded guilty to portions of the interview relating to his chat with the president, by which he in eastern loans when they mature. So far plunged so abruptly into the limelight, but visit to the White House to which he is accompanied him on that inglerious mis-

"It was merely a coincident that this man Brown and I happened to be stopping at Omaha is now hoping to entertain the the same hotel in Washington," says the national convention of the Association of mayor, "but it was no conincident that he Comptrollers and Accountants, followed me into the chambers where I

There is ample room for the belief that expected" to visit the city hall, either, the city conferring with Comptroller Lo- when he comes back to Omaha, for if the valumayor ever entertained any deep-seated love for him it is apparent he does not now From New York papers it is evident Brown has taken it on himself to talk together. The meetings precede the league about the Dahlman visit to the White House and the conviction is gaining ground in Omaha that it was due to some utter trollers and accounting officers all public ances of his that the Dahlman interview accounting officers of counties and states ever became distorted so as to make the president say things he did not say, according to the mayor.

SAME OLD SONG OVER AGAIN Water Company Files Reply to Six Months' Bill of the City.

The Omaha Water company has filed its Paxton hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock, and reply in the suit brought by the city plates will cost the banqueters \$2.50 each. of Omaha against the usual semi-annual refusal of the city to pay the hydrant viands will be commensurate with the price | rentals, amounting for the last six months to approximately \$47,000. The reply of the water company is a general denial of all the allegations made in the bill by the city of Omaha. This makes the fourth of these guest has arranged to present an unusu- cases now pending, and their definite determination will depend upon the specific performance case brought by the city and now pending in the United States circuit court of appeals, and the contract case pending Hitchcock and I. J. Dunn. The president on appeals in the United States supreme

DIED.

QUINN-James E., aged 59 years, at his residence. 263 North Thirty-seventh street, Tuesday, December 13. Funeral at 8 o'clock Friday morning from St. Cecella's church. Interment Holy

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

Pingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapollo removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

LL GROVERS AND DRUGGISTS

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YOUNG FARMER LOSES WIFE

to Depot Officers.

killed a sack full of fish in the course of SEARCHING PARTY SOON FORMED

It Finally Finds Wife and Also Husband of One Day Hugging Each Other in Passenger Conch.

The ordinary hum of business was broken at Union station Wednesday morning "Our meadows two miles north of Clarks a young man who rushed up breathless to overflow in the spring with water often two the office where William B. Stillman, as-

"I have lost my wife," cried the young

came just at the spawning season and the His face personified despair. Though he fish sought the still, shallow water in was a strong man, be was on the verge of tance. Well, I was out to see if I could he wore a new suit of clothes, patent leather shoes, and a new, round, soft gray "Wild fowl are rare to what they were hat, with narrow leather strap around the twenty years ago. The days of unmixed band, A red-striped shirt, conspired with a sport and the 'call of the wild' are nearly crimson necktie, to outdo the redness of his

no teal lurking behind the scrub water willows. I noticed the long ripple in the of surprises, and when this loss of a wife great expectancy by so many of the poor

"Hm-m."

A floor walker could not have replied more calmly to a customer who reported ripple they left; but if I waded toward Mr. Stillman believes firmly that calmnes her inability to find the thread counter is the antidote of panic. But the bereaved young husband was not reassured. Only Married Day Before.

"We were only married yeterday," h watled. "Hm-m," said Mr. Stillwell, sympt

males, which were always a yard or two between sniffles. "She might have got run school and killed five large males at one another lachrymal outburst, but Mr. Still-

The young man had left he one of the benches while he went to buy a braska than shooting carp, but I'll ven- cigar and to check their baggage. When

> "You are sure you can identify her?" inquired Mr. Stillman, and then quickly apologized before the husband could an-"Identify her?" elaculated the young hus band. "Why there nin't another like ber

look right into you and make you feel good, that's her.' Mr. Stillman smiled mysteriously at this Wisconsin. one which applies to every woman in times there to one here. In Beloit the facthere is one incident connected with his the eyes of some man. He enlisted the tories are beginning to put many of the aid of one of the station pollcemen in the employes on part time or are discharging not willing to confess, and that is that he search. To him also the bereaved hus- some of them altogether. Around Galens, the fact that a man named E. E. Brown the policeman insisted on something more are getting despondent over the situation definite and tangible the youn man said As soon as I started west again I could feathers on it. She also wore a dress. It was sort of black or blue or brown dress, heard."

with little doofunnies on the waist. Searching Party Starts Out. band bewaiting his sad fortune and fearing shining. the fate of his wife, Mr. Stillman and "this man Brown" will not be "invited or the officer questioning employes and attend- cago," he said, "and most of the time I foiled, the young man was in despair.

> Mr. Stillman, finally. The young husband knew she wouldn't Mr. Furay was accompanied by his do that. They were so have taken the mother.

man insisted on investigating. He and the officer led the way down the above of the cars. The husband followed list lessly. Suddenly the two men heard as exclamation and the next moment they were gazing on a tableau in one of the sents, where the young husband was fran tically embracing a young woman. As soon as he had time he looked up. His face and changed so as to be hardly recog nizable. "This is her; this is Emma," he said joy

westbound Union Pacific train. Mr. Still-

Then the two forgot the outside world and continued their billing and

"Oh, goo goo," muttered the peliceman. "Or even 'piffle'," added Mr. Stillman, as they left the car.

HELP TOTS HAVE GOOD TIME Cry that Goes Out from City Mission for Auditorium Christmas Tree for Children,

A lot of poor children are going to be provided with a good time Christmas by the City Mission, over which Miss Mager resides. But just how big this celebra tion is going to be and how liberal Santa Claus is going to be depends on the nouses and citizens who contribute of their store to make a success of this annual af-

The entertainment is to be held on the norning following Christman en the Auditorium stage. It is open to the public, begins at 10 a. m. and everybody is invited to attend. It is held at this time to afford time to churches and persons to contribute what they have left over from their own more bountiful Christman spread.

The City Mission authorities however desire to urge on the public the need of getting things into the mission at the earliest possible moment in order there may be time to get the things assorted for distribution. Some money has been secured from two

or three of the churches, a business firm has promised a donation of \$200 and another business firm will help along the work with a large amount of decorations. Packages have begun to arrive at the mission, but still the amount on hand and in sight is but little compared with the amount

LAND OF MONEY AND SUNSHINE This is Nebruska to Omahans Who

Take Little Trips to Other

Finces.

"The farther wast, you go the more talk in the world. If you see the finest looking of hard times you hear," said County girl you ever saw with beautiful eyes that Judge Leslie Wednesday. He has just returned from a trip to

Janesville and other points in softhern description, as though he knew it was "I heard twenty persons talking hard his wife had a hat with some sort of see the difference immediately. The nearer home I got the less calamity talk I

County Treasurer-Elect Frank A. Furay, who has been spending ten days visiting With these rather meager facts the little relatives in Cleveland and St. Louis, is glad

party made a tour of the station, the hus- to get back to Omaha where the sun is "I struck three inches of slush in Chiants. The whole station was covered in was in Chicago the wind was blowing so The two impromptu detectives were hard I couldn't leave the hotel. In St. Louis it was so foggy we could hardly get "Maybe she got on the train," suggested around. This Nebraska sunshine looks

doctor about Ayer's Hair Vigor. To

of falling hair? Not a pleasant story, is Is your comb telling a story, the story Comb Out? of falling hair? Not a pleasant story, is it? It ends badly. The story we tell is pleasant—the story of Aver's Hair pleasant - the story of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Promptly stops falling hair, des-Ask your troys dandruff, keeps the scalp healthy, for. Then troys dandruff, keeps the scalp healthy. Does not color the hair. J. C. Ayar Co.

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