Music

Mrs. Welpton has devoted much more

almost entirely at the time of her mar-

Mrs. Welpton is too good a singer to

hide away from the world. She is neces-

sary in the present generation of con-

traitos, who bottle up their tones and throt-

reverence and earnest feeling.

line interpretation

and gracious quality.

out saying.

has done it well.

SUBURBAN

Three songs the singer was compelled to sing over again, owing to the vociferous

they were, "I Know a Lovely Garden;"

Mrs. Turner closes her concert manage-

Improvement Club at Fifty-Fourth

and Pinkney Plans Big Time

for Friday Night.

With the county commissioners and

other county officials as invited guests, the

First Suburban Improvement club will hold

a social session at Brodegaard hall, Fifty-

fourth and Pinkney streets, Friday even-

ing. The club has been organized recently

for the purpose of improving the district

two miles long. It will go after paving on

the road north of Krug park, and this is

said to be one of the objects of the social

ression, though it is given out that any-

A delegation will be at the street car

The officers of the organization are Fred

president; Charles Newland, secretary, and

Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

M. P. Gould, treasurer.

4 Volumes

BOOSTERS

'April Rain," and the "Dutch Clock."

Mrs. Welpton's Song Recital.

effic is now doing extensively

the earning power."

appreciative audience.

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

HAVE MOSS STREET

Rudelph F. Ewopods, Accountant-auditor. For Congress, Thos. W. Blackburn, adv Rinshars, phonographer, 18th & Farnam, Visit Mysrs-Billen \$12,000 soda fountain. Lopniar Prings at the Her Grand Cafe-

White waiters. Open 8 a. m. to 18 p. m. \$10,000. a Wholesale prices. Over a hundred dif-ferent stiyes to chopes from Lininger ders from Building Inspector Withhell, is implement Co., corner 8th and Pacific Sts. removing the lunch wagons and fruit push graphed to Eliza Jane Mallory from Ira hicles having been left where the vender

a woman's hat from the showcase in provisions. which it represed in front of the wiore of colling price of the hat was \$12

Sunday. He is now fully recoverd.

of the Fifth Ward Improvement club will meet at Bratesuth and Locust streets at o'clock Wednesday evening and will attend the mass meeting at the city hall, where river navigation is to be discussed.

Mate Morton's New Job-Nate B. Horton has accepted a position with the Berg Clothing company as wiedow trimmer and advertising manager. Mr. Horton was with Browning. King & Co. for fourteen years, but for the last year with Sterling Clothing cempany at Lincoln.

Woolworth avenue, kicked in the door and dragged his wife out, heating his by way of remonstrance against her conduct in not amporting him. He was sentenced to sixty days in juil.

Steals Because Discouraged — William Elsman has been as a sum of clothes, told the police Juic her his coleman and boughs at rest between the hust been going from city to city is seasing and the house fills and 2 o'clock a. m. on the meaning of much needed new lines of road, and as our state is still in heed of more railing a suit of clothes, told the police Juic Elsman and other witnesses denied, and there the case rests.

Through Ed. P. Smith, its president, the complimits against four salounkeepers found in the sale to sell liquor, and a druggist's permit was treated to the lier Grand pharmacy at the country jail for thirty days.

Edicious a carpenter, asys he bought in a suity of the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and to stop this state of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sixty days and the clouder of the state of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sixty and has refused and her bearing set of the says he bought the house in Charges against four allounce of the state of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale to make the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and the sale of the sale of Nersaka in mass meeting and

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MADAME

Yale's

Hair Tonic

A hair invigorator and beautifier, of great virtus. Used
in the professional world
and endorsed by estentists
averywhere. The secret of
many a stage celebrity's glorious hair, over which the
public has rave!

If your pair is still beautiful. Mrss. Tale's Hair Tests
will preserve its charm agains;
time. If time has marred its
former attractiveness or
thinned its strands, the restomtion of its former beauty
lies in a bottle of this truly
wonderful tonic.

the scalp and nourishes to

roots, making the hair soft

nd glossy and promoting

luxurious growth. Re-

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men who have used it to e their own hair to its al etrength and bril-vith great success, are using it es their shit-hair. Fravents dandrus the many different scale as so common in child-chaurs a retentative

50c size-45c. 25c size-25c.

DRUG DEPT.

BRANDEIS.

day to write out a complaint and alleges while he was thus engaged Jackson entered and assailed him so that he had to fice, not even having time to get his hat, Bays Conductor Pushed Mor Off-A jury in Judge Troug's court is listening to the Voice Curtare, Debugge Albehey, Boyd The, evidence in the mit of Margarite Butler Bowman, 11/ N. 16. Douglas shoes, \$3.59. against the Omaha & Council Bluffe Street Pa Roughs for Quality cigars, 216 S. 15th Railway company. Miss. Butler was returning home from the Ringling circus last September on a crowded car. She claims the conductor of the car pushed her Fants to Order, the up; coats and pants, off the footboard while the car was in mution and that she was severely bruised and her clothing torn almost aff. She demands

Automobile sext vehicles sold at rotall Baid on Street Venders-Street Com-Divorce for Grueley-A divorce has been carts from the downtown streets, the ve-Mailory on her testimally he was cruel to last plied his trade prior to the passing been plauned for some time in advance and her and did not support her. She was given of the ordinance prohibiting them. Some back her maidem name, Eliza Jane Martin, of the wagons confiscated are found to tions of raffrond employes were present One Way to Get a Mat-Dick Galvin is contain buttles of pop and other soft from the farthermost corners of the state. in the city Juli charged with the theft of drinks, popcorn, peanuts and a supply of

Frompt Replies for Army Banquet-In-McMahan & Co., 1314 Douglas street. The vitations of the Omaha Commercial club reflecting directly on them by forcing the to the banquet, which the business men Rit by Golf Sail-Elmer A. Strauss, em- will give to the officers of the United States ayed in the soup department of the army are being accepted by prompt replies. Cudaby Packing company at South which would indicate that the banquet firemen of the Burlington system, said Omaha, was hit by a golf ball and rooms of the Commercial club will be full the movement had been incubating for knocked enconscious at the Field club and the members of the organization will show their kindly feeling toward the army Fifth Warders for the River-Members and appreciation of the boosting which the officers do for the city. The indications are that many who come late will be turned away, as at the big Missouri river banquet.

> FINE POINT ON LIQUOR LICENSE Acquittal in Police Court as

Bar to Action.

The hearing of testimony in the case of the Independent Political and Social ciub in the following resolution, which was fessional contrattes who have visited discussing the report submitted a week

him with assault and battery on the regular roll of the fire department at the recommendation of Chief Salter.

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The claim of R. D. Evans, who was knocked down by Chief Salter's buggy while the latter was responding to an alarm, was referred to the legal department of the city administration. Evans claimed 300 damages,

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Plan of Organization. pon J. Lieb, an officer of the health de- at the recommendation of Chief Salter.

them to be up. Ed. Morrison and H. J. Nellsen applied to the board for appointments on the detective force with the pay allowed members of that torce, allowed members of that torce, recommendation of Chief Donahue their to ata allowed members of that force. On the organization

Will Meet Wednesday to Award Contract for the Work,

Nine bids for the construction of the sixroom addition to the Franklin school, on Franklin street between Thirty-fifth and Soard of Education Monday evening and

make the award.

bid for the entire construction of the building, including brick, stone, cement lace H. Parish, \$21,157; Peter Klewit, \$21,-Cit; William Rochford & Bons Co., 10, 505; John Prendergast, \$22,734; F. P. Gould & Son, \$2,800; William Redgwick and Gustaf Hanson, \$22,971. Several bids were niso received for plumbing and heating apparatus, and those awards will also be made Wednesday.

Due to all the state officers being or their junketing trip to San Francisco to see to it that the silver service is properly presented to the battleship Nebraska, a change in the date on which bids for \$100, 800 bonds will be opened was changed from May 15 to June 18. The bonds have to first be signed by the secretary of state, his deputy will not do, therefore the change was made. The bond issue was authorized December 1.

Board ruembers expressed gratification over the action taken in the afternoon by the council in relation to the repeal of rule 31, the compulsory vaccination ordi-

Woman Naturalist.

Mrs. William Beebe, wife of the curator of birds in the Brotix sootogical garden, has sailed with her husband for South America to spend several months studying bird life in the interior. Mrs. Beebe is an enthusiastic naturalist and is said to be of material assistance to her husband in his work. Their objective point on the present trip is the inexplored forest region of

The New Pure Peec and Brug Law. We are pleased to announce that Fuley's hour law would reduce the tonoage and longy and Tar for coughs, colds and lung all the assistance they rendered for the es is not affected by the National fure Food and Drug law, as it contains no

Mass Convention of Employes of All Roads in State Held at Omaha.

GOING BEFORE THE COMMISSION

Resolutions Passed Setting Porth Why, in Their Opinion, Rates Should Not Be Further Reduced in This State.

Railroad employes met in mass meeting at Labor temple Monday night to form an Standchen Standchen organization of the railroad men of Na-

because of the decrease in revenues. Norman E. Allen, representative of the some time and that while it was to be na- of her time to teaching during the past tional in its scope, Nebraska was to be year, and it is hoped that as the months the first state to form its organisation. roll on she will re-enter more and more Representatives of the employee of all the the professional field which she forsook Nebraska railroads addressed the meeting. which was held in the large auditorium of the Labor temple, which was filled to overflowing. They told of the hardships which it is alleged were worked upon the men Independent Political Club Plends by the reduction of forces, and all the speakers urged that all unite to head off any more adverse railroad legislation.

ratiroad managers to reduce their forces

Text of Resolutions. The object of the meeting was set forth

the first water, by Sidney Lanier, our

Plan of Organization. The following resolution, which was adopted, sets forth the plan of the state

allowed members of that force. On the recommendation of Chief Donahue their request was granted.

Asserting that numerous complaints have come to him in regard to reinors frequenting saloons. Commissioner Kennedy introduced the following reacolution:

That the chief of police be and he is hereby directed to report to this board overycase where a minor is known to enter or frequent a saloon, giving in each instance the name and date and the purpose of auch visits.

BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

BOARD WILL Meet Wednesday to The railroads of the state of Nebraska before the State Railway commission.

The railroads of the state were all rep-

The railroads of the state were all rep- be fined. resented and the executive committee was ready for a meeting as soon as the mass meeting had adjourned.

State Committee Organizes. After the mass meeting had adjourned besides there will be an address by Presi-Franklin street between Tairty-fifth and the state committee organized by elect-dent Fred Brodegnard, three-minute Howard did not put in an appearance he Thirty-sixth streets, were opened by the ing the following officers: F. M. Ryan, speeches by the guests and some sad walted another hour, and still another By referred to the buildings and property Hulse, Missouri Pacific, of Auburn, vice that suburban milk will be served during the police and gave a description of the program.

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The bid of R. Butke was the lowest, his Grace, Union Pacific, of Omaha, assistant vice president; A. A. Newman, accord vice secretary; C. D. Haskins, Omaha road, of Omaha, assistant treasurer. Other memand carpenter work, being \$18,335. The bers of the executive Pacific, of North Kunz 112,988; N. J. Heiding, 120,871; Wal-Platte; J. Mulvihtii, Missouri Pacific, of Dincoln; F. H. Crosby, Burlington, Lincoln: C. S. Buxton, Omaha road, of Emerson: O. E. Collins, Northwestern, of

RAILWAYS PLEAD NOT GUILTY Superintendent Park Says Action of Men is Entirely Spontancous.

"The action of the railroad employes was entirely spontaneous," said W. L. Park, superintendent of the Union Racific, speaking in reference to the action taken by the employes of the various railroads at the mass meeting held Monday night at Labor temple. "The railroads, so far as I know, have taken no action in the matter, although we are not opposing the move."

"The thing which has aggravated the men at this time," said another official, who feared the use of his name, "was the discovery that the railroads are gettin, 7 mills a ton a mile for hauling freigh while in England they are getting 27 mills The pay of the employes of the English railroads is 50 per cent less than in this country. The tendency to reduce rates must necessarily be met by the railroads in decreased expenses, which ordinarily is done by increasing the trainloads. In 1887 the average net ton trainload was 179 tons and twenty years later it was 335 tons, indicating that, while rates have gone down the railroads have been able to meat this by increasing the tonnage.

"The men had an idea that the stateen hour law would reduce the tonnage and passage of that law was actuated by that idea. The sequel has demonstrated that tes or other harmful drugs, and we it does not have that effect, as the rall-mmend it as a safe remedy for chil-roads must practice economy necessary to fron and adults. For sale by all druggista, carp dividends, even if it is nece

shorten freight terminals to more nearly CHANCE FOR THE CHILDREN shorten freight terminals to more nearly

"The men feel that through the strength of their organizations the contingency of Council Decides to Repeal Present reducing wages is remote, but they daily Vaccination Ordinance, realize the increasing work by reason of percased tennage to offset the inroads on

KEEPING NINE HUNDRED OUT

Committee and City Electrician Clash -- Latter Tells Councilmen They Don't Know What They Are Talking About.

(a) Widmung. (b) Intermezzo....Schumann (a) Sandmaennchen, (b) The Disappointed Brahms Compulsory vaccination received a body blow at the hands of the committee of brasks for the mutual benefit of the men. Although the meeting was not formally amounced until Monday aftergoon it had been planned for some time in advance and representatives of the different organizations of railroad employes were present from the farthermost corners of the state. The speakers protested against the hus and cry which has been raised on all sides against the railroads, saying that it was against the railroads, saying that it was according to the same of the different organizations of railroads, saying that it was against the railroads. The speakers protested against the said of Trees and the Master against the railroads on all sides against the railroads, saying that it was against the railroads, saying that it was against the railroads. The speakers protested against the was against the railroads against the said of Trees and the Master against the railroads of the different organization and states are possible to the peal though the peal rule 31 of the bealth ordinance which provides that no child can attend school at any time, whether an epidemia to the peal rule 31 of the bealth ordinance which provides that no child can attend school at any time, whether an epidemia to the peal rule 31 of the bealth ordinance which provides that no child can attend who provides that no child can attend who provides that no child can attend who ha the whole of the council Menday after-At the First Methodist Episcopal church Vidson, President Cole and Member Chrislast night Mrs. Mabelle Crawford Welpton tie of the Board of Education and Attorgave her annual song recital to a large and ney Herring of that board, and the resolution was adopted with but one dissenting

Those speaking for the repeal of the

vote.

rule called attention to the fact that over 900 children are out of school because they are not vaccinated and declared that the law gives them the right of a free education, and they should not be deprived of this right during times when an epidemic is not prevalent or even imminent because their parents will not let them be vaccinated. The health commissloner contended that it is better to lock the art of enunciation. There is sunthe barn before than after the horse is shine in the voice of Mrs. Welpton and stolen and that the time to guard against the clouds are fleecy white ones, not thun- an epidemic is when there is no epidemic, company at Lincoln.

Four Bandred and Thirty-Two—Point of the meeting of the Board of Firs and Police Commission of Asta in the city of qualan, though city Olers Buttler believes that yearisation of 6.85 in the city of qualan, though city Olers Buttler believes that yearisation of 6.85 in the city of qualan, though city Olers Buttler believes that yearisation not first Buttler believes that yearisation not first Buttler believes that yearisation not be commercial Buttler believes that yearisation of the case under advisement on the cycle of the gomercial Cubbs the meeting of the governments of the cycle of the gomercial Cubbs the meeting of the governments of the cycle of the gomercial Cubbs the meeting of the governments of the cycle of the governments of the governments of the cycle of the governments of the governmen brought out in the "Bailad of the Trees by the police as being correct.

and the Master." The poem is a gem of The city electrician told the council American music dreamer, and the setting nothing about electricity to try to make is of rare gold, by Boston's George W. Chadwick. It was sung with deep religious the committee wanted him to attach demands of the enthusiastic people, and minded the committee that it could not place an arc light wire in his office, as that is against the law.

The aria, "Il Segreto," by Denizetti, was Former City Electrician Schurig made ong explanation to the council and sus- and the cellar. ung distinctly well and evoked plaudita tained Michaelson in most instances

of approval. One of the gems of the evehing was "Mother Sleep"-surely an in-It was voted to allow the Grand Army spiration on the part of Liza Lehmannof the Republic \$200 for Memorial day, and sung with fine discrimination and genthe use of fifty old gas lamps and some Mrs. Welpton has a sunve and magnetic minor business affairs were attended to. manner on the recital stuge, and is always

aurrounded by an atmosphere of gradeful ILLINOIS MAN MAKES LOAN The accompaniments were played in the Finally Dawns on Him He of an Old Confi-Mothe-Borgium-a fact which goes withdence Game.

George W. Smith of Toulon, Ill., fell as ment of the season with this recital, and easy victim to a time-worn confidence game she has done a needed work in Omaha and Toulon from Bridgeport, Neb., and stopped over in Omaha between trains. While loung ing around the depot he was accosted by suave stranger and after a few mome conversation the stranger, who gave the name of Howard, suggested a walk uptown to which Smith assented.

Howard told Smith that he was acco panying the dead body of his father-in law east for burial. Before the two has gone far from the depot they were accosted by a third party, an alleged express agent who demanded that Howard produce \$1 to pay the express charges on the body the father-in-law. Hastily searching hi lying north of Krug park, the territory embraced being about a mile wide and pockets Howard declared that he did not have that amount, but offered a draft for \$725, which the alleged express agent refused to accept. At this joncture Smith offered to advance his new acquaintance the amount desired and was given the draft one mentioning the subject of paving will to hold while Howard went in search of local friends whom he asserted would advance him any amount necessary. Howard line near Krug park to escort the guests told Smith to return to the depot and to the hall. An orchestra and a gice club will contribute to the entertainment and await his arrival in about an hour. Smith did so, and after waiting an hour and the police and gave a description of the two confidence men.

results from chronic constipation, King's New Life Pills cure headache, stomach, liver and bowel trouble. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

SAMPLE VOLUME FREE

WHITE HOUSE SHOES

HOUSE

Illustrated

The advertiser who displays lack of judgement in selecting

What goes into a newspaper largely determines the class of

It's the clean-cut, steady ,normal-minded citizens who form the bone and sinew and muscle of the community. It's the sane, self-respecting, dependable newspaper that enters their homes and it's the home sale that indicates the strength of an advertising

No clean-minded father of a family wishes to have his wife and children brought in contact with the most maudlin and banal phases of life. He defends them from the sensational editor and

Therefore, the respectable newspaper can always be counted upon to produce more sales than one which may even own a larger circulation but whose distribution is in ten editions among un-

You can no more expect to sell goods to people who haven't money than you can hope to pluck oysters from bushes.

It isn't the number of readers reached, but the number of readers whose purses can be reached that constitutes the value

If you had the choice of a thousand acres of desert land or a hundred acres of oasis, you'd select the fertile spot, realizing that

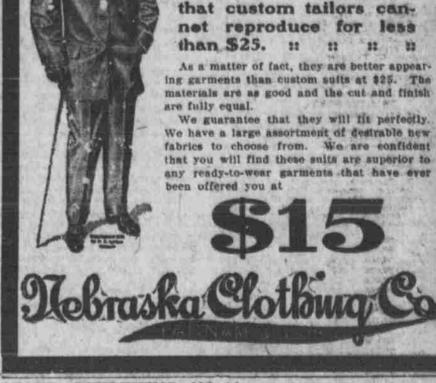
Just so the advertiser who really understands how he is

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Guard Against Eye Trouble Get rid of your headsche. Don't strain your eyes. Properly fitted glasses might help WURN OPTICAL CO.

B. P. Wurn, Optician.
Southwest Cor. 16th and Parnam St., Omaha.



ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 16.

## The Cellar Hole and the Sewer Hole.

Tailor Made Suits

FOR MEN

Fashionable new models

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

A coal cart stopped before an office building in Washington and the driver dismounted, removed the cover from a manhole, son that last year, for instance, he de- ran out his chute and proceeded to empty the load. An old negro strolled over and stood watching him. Suddenly the black man glanced down and immediately burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter, which continued for several minutes. The cart driver was absurd for a committee knowing looked at him in amusement. "Say, Uncle," he asked, "do you a report and in this cited the fact that always laugh when you see coal going into a cellar?" The negro sputtered around for a few moments and then holding his hands voit meter of sufficient calibre for a load of 130, in a residence, on an are to his aching sides managed to say, "No, sah, but I jest busts circuit with a load of \$,000. He also re- when I sees it goin' down a sewer.

the newspapers which carry his copy often confuses the sewer

All the money that is put into newspapers isn't taken out again by any means. The fact that all dailies possess a certain The Omaha Rod and Gun club was allowed physical likeness doesn't by any means signify a similarity in character, and it's character in a newspaper that brings returns. The editor who conducts a journalistic sewer finds a different class of readers than the publisher who respects himself enough to respect mis readers .

homes into which the newspaper goes. An irresponsible, scandalmongering, muck-raking sheet is logically not supported by the Monday evening. Smith was on his way to buying classes of people It may be perused by thousands of readers, but such readers are seldom purchasers of advertised goods.

the unpleasant advertiser. He subscribes to a newspaper which he does not fear to leave about the house.

profitable citizens.

walted another hour, and still another. By of circulation. It's one thing to arouse their attention, but it's a Burlington, of Lincoln, chairman; W. J. stories by Carl Reiter. The program states this time it began to dawn on him that he far different thing to get their money. The mind may be willing, but the pocketbook is weak.

pr. the larger tract had less value because it would be less productive.

spending his money does not measure by bulk alone. He counts productivity first. He takes care that he is not putting his money



AT WASHINGTON, D. C.