Budolph F. Swobods, Accountant-Auditor. Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, \$2.50. Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, 216 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Dr. Soukap, dentist, moved to Paxton bik. Fants to Order, \$5 up; coats and pants, \$20 up. MacCarthy-Wilson, 804 S. 16th. Bendy Money-\$100 to \$5,000. Nebraska Sav. and Loan Assn, Board of Trade bldg, Equitable Life, Paul Morton, president,

Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, Manager, Omaha, For the safe keeping of money and valuables, the American safe deposit vaults in the Bee building afford absolute security. Boxes rent for \$4 per year, or \$1 for three

A special train on the Worthwestern Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock will earry the pupils of the Omaha Commercial college to Honey Creek, where a basket picnic will be held.

Wants Divorce for Moneupport-Mary Le Elliott has applied for divorce from William H. Elliott, charging him with abandonment and nonsupport. She wants her maiden name, Miller, restored.

Thief Preparing for Season-Three pairs of pants, a brown suit and a doublebreasted brown coat were stolen from the tailor shop of K. Geclewski, 110 South Seventeenth street by a thief who pried up a window Monday night.

Woman Sues for Eusband's Death-Mrs Olena Swanson has begun suit against the Union Stock Yards company for \$10,000 for the death of her husband who was run over by a string of cars which were shunted down a side track upon him.

Lee Spratten Not the Man-A. J. Bogen paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police station for exceeding the speed limit in his automobile. Lee W. Spratten declared there was a mistake somewhere; that he had not been apprehended by the motorcycle detectives and he was discharged.

Thirty-seven Years in Omaha-John Matheson, assistant Beense inspector, is celebrating his arrival in Omaha from Denmark thirty-seven years ago. For twentyfive years he was employed in the Union Pacific shops and can take apart and put logether almost any kind of mechancial

N. E. Van Husen Goes to Wiener-Com mander N. K. Van Husen of Grant Post Grand Army of the Republic has been in vited to deliver the Memorial day address at Wisner. He will also deliver the Memorial address at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb in Omaha at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Van Husen's address at the institute will be translated into the sign language to the pupils of the institute by Superintendent C. E. White.

Fined for Petty Larceny-Ed Shoncroft was fined \$5 in police court on a charge of petty larceny. V. W. Stevens, elevator conductor in the federal building, said he had seen Shonoraft take a package of meat from an army wagon and start into the building with it, apparently intending to make his escape through the opposite door.

cleaning out one of the boundover cells in had remained hidden for almost a quarter

Contract for John Deere Building in Omaha's distinction and welfare. George N. Peck, general manager of the Since the Tuesday morning papers brought with him Wednesday.

Even at Cost of Merry Widow Eat- on numerous occasions. Justice of the Peace Altstadt will leave "I think it will not be Dr. Quayle, though Friday morning for a short visit to North of course, there is a possibility that it Platte. He will stop at Lincoln on the might," said Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. BALDWIN ASKS FOR HEARING way home to join Mrs. Altstadt who is D., of the First church, when asked as to visiting fliere and they will return to his views on the matter. "My idea is that Omaha Monday. 'I have to have my wife Omaha will get one of the bishops later back by me again even if I have to buy elected and therefore we cannot make a her a Merry Widow hat," says der schudge, very good guess as to which one it will be

who is getting lonely. Fisharty Starts His Campaign-H. B. officers, but have a general field. They Ficharty of South Omalia, candidate on the select their own residences by order of emocratic ticket for congress from this priority of age or election." district, will be the principal speaker at the Decoration day program at Hanseom, that he had received a call to succeed Dr. a fine of \$2,500. At the trial evidence was park. He will deliver the Memorial day | Quayle as pastor of the church, Dr. Loveaddress to the Spanish war veterans at the land laughingly replied: exercises which will be held at Hanscom ram in shape so that it may be announced de compliment."

shall go from Omaha to Lincoln this even- and Dr. Quayle should locate in Omaha. ing. I expect to return to Washington about the middle of next month. My visit to Nebraska at this time is on private a thing that I can say that would inter-

Cars for Beatty Men's Picalo-Special cars of the Omaha and Council Bluffs. Street Railway company will be at Fifteenth and Farnam streets Wednesday at 17:15 sharp to carry the members of the Omaha Real Estate exchange to Benson for the annual picnic and outing given to the of his case in order that he may secure

#### Fifty Cars Sent by Updike to Chi- will be tried as soon as Wright secures cago on Fast Meat Train Time.

for May delivery on the Chicako Board of His clothes were worn almost to the point for May delivery on the Chicako Board of His clothes were worn almost to the point applied for the license and the older man Coupons recago. It consisted of fifty cars of corn a man of an intellectual calling. He came from the Updike Grain company and the here as an agent of Cackley Bros. and Burlington is undertaking to haul the train sold a number of match selling slot mato Chicago on the schedule of the fast chines. It is charged he passed a check meat trains. This will put the corn into for \$15.85 on William Kruse, a grocer at Chicago in time to be inspected and graded Sixteenth and California. The check was in time for May delivery.

by the alleged corner in corn at Chicago less. Wright claims he got the note from for train load after train load has been a man who bought a slot machine of him hauled into Omaha from Nebraska farms and that he passed it on not knowing it No Boulet of Incendiarism by Those and hurried on to Chicago to get the top was bad. of the market. It has been really great His case was called for trial Tuesday, but pickup for the Nebraska farmers who have A. L. Knabe and Judge Langdon, attorbeen able to sell their corn at about 65 neys, appointed by the court on Wright's

### BOSTON CHANGES ITS TUNE for the continuance in order to secure the

Not Arrogant, but Meek Toward will testify for him: Joseph A. O'Donnell, Omaha Wool Market Now.

WILLING TO GET IN IF IT CAN President King and Vice President Delfelder Write from Wyoming

> that Henry Shipments Are in Prospect.

Clithero, attorney.

is the Question.

It eli started ever a dozen of eggs.

matter a little fire kindleth."

Listen, then, and observe "how great

Thus far the stories of both parties to

the simple medium of the sense of smell,

that they were neither strictly fresh, fresh

he, decidedly bad. He would not venture

upon an estimate even approximate of

Thereupon, it seems, the entire Schechter

household, including, father, mother and

two daughters, hurried to the busy mart

where Wintroub was still at work. With

them they brought the offensive hen fruit.

Schechter, shaking the bag under the nose

of the butcher, demanded to know the

Wintroub, who was wrapping up a chicken

for a colored customer, asserted that

the eggs were good, but added, caustically,

that they could not expect the best eggs

Words were added to words and, finally-

here the stories differ amazingly-but, ac-

cording to the statement of the entire tribe

of Schrechters, the butcher selsed a meat

axe and approached Schechter in a threat-

eming attitude. Mrs. Schechter herself tes-

tified that she siezed the hand which held

But now listen to the story of Wintrout

it struck and flowed unrestrainedly over

his physiognomy. Then it was, he said, that

Schechter left the store. He denied the

Silence reigned in the court room after

this recital. A silence broken at last by

"Were the eggs bad?" he inquired.

"No," answered the butcher, unhesitat

Former President Prospect Hill Ceme-

tery Wants Chance to Speak in

Judge C. A Baldwin, former president

of the Prospect Hill Cemetery association,

has applied to Judge Sears for permission

to be heard in the case of Daniel C. Calla-

han, the superintendent recently convicted

of grave desecration and sentenced to pay

offered that Judge Baldwin gave orders

to lower bones found in the digging of

graves where there were no records of

Disturbed the Congregation.

The person who disturbed the congrega-

tion last Sunday by continually coughing

PA NEARLY WEDS BOY'S GIRL

ous Mistake is Barely

By a serious mistake Miss Piossie Baker,

a young colored woman, came near be-

acted as spokesman. He gave Marriage

instead of that of his son. After the

socument was filled out the young man

'I'm the one thats going to get mar-

ried," he said. The data on the license

FIRE SET TO THREE HOUSES

Who Examined the

Fire was set to three buildings owned by

street, early Tuesday morning. The firemen arrived on the scene and found a shed containing gasoline engines and other machinery in flames. This fire was hardly

under control, when flames were found in

a woodshed and shortly thereafter the house, a story and a half frame structure,

was found to be burning. The total dam-

Gasoline had been poured all over the

interiors of the buildings and there is no

doubt that the fires were of incendiary

origin. Mr. Habne and his family have

been out of the city for two weeks. There is no clue to the identity of the incendiary

Deadly Fright possesses sufferers from lung trouble till

they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will

help them, 60s and \$1.00. For sale by

Situation.

looked at it doubtfully.

age was about \$500.

Beaton Drug Co.

was changed to fit the son.

License Clerk Furay his name and age Miscellaneous

Averted.

is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's

Money and Tar.

Callahan Case.

Everybody held his or her breath.

The brow of the judge cleared.

"Discharged," he said.

allegations of assault.

the voice of the judge

tensely

their age, but they were bad.

meaning of this outrage.

for 15 cents.

Boston and other old-time markets are beginning to take serious notice of the young market building in Omaha. When the project was well under way these easterners sent out notices that the Omaha project had been dropped and asked for all shipments. Now that the market is an assured fact they have changed their tunes and are willing to take a few crumbs which might drop from the Omaha market table. They want to get in with the Omaha people morning. and have a share in the wool business of

the west. Wonderful progress is being made with the warshouse which has gone rapidly forward in spite of the inclement weather. The side walls are now being reared and all will be in readiness for the first shipments which will start as soon as the rates are effective June 1.

"Expect heavy shipments, push the warecuse with all possible speed.

This telegram was sent by President C. H. King from Wyoming to the local representatives of the wool market. Mr. King is doing some good mission work work in ing gum for her personal use, she depart-Wyoming for the market, and every day he is seeing shippers, who assure him they will send their wool to Omaha. J. A. Delfelder, vice president of the association, is in Wyoming, making the rounds of the wool centers, showing personally the 2dvantages of the Omaha market. He writes a hard-working, honest citizen, declared that it does not take much argument to show a Wyoming wool grower what he has

It is now estimated that 1,000.00 pounds of wool will be ready to put under way for Omaha as soon as the rates are effective. A letter was received at hendquarters Tuesday from a shipper in Wyoming with 200,000 pounds of wool, saying that he

to gain by sending his wool to the Omaia

would soon be ready to load. Quite an item which the boosters for the Omaha wool market do not overlook is the saving of 10 cents on every 100 pounds of wool shipped to Omaha, which is saved in drayage. The Omaha warehouse is situated on the Great Western tracks, so there is no cartage, whereas in all eastern cities there is a charge of 10 cents per 100 for cartage, as their warehouses are not located on switching tracts.

MAY NOT GET DR. QUAYLE Omaha is Practically Certain of One of the Methodist Bishops, Though.

Rev. J. W. Jennings, D. D., of Kansas aloft the meat axe and thus saved her Papers Twenty-three Years Old-While City, formerly presiding elder of the husband's life. She asserted also that the Omaha district, wired his Methodist butcher then seized a whip and struck her the county jail Deputy Sheriff Stewart friends in Omaha Tuesday morning from spouse over the head so that he fell across found an old mittimus and release which Paltimore, saying Omaha was practically a pile of bags and trembled convulsively. certain to be made the residence of one of of a century. They were dated 1886 and the Methodist bishops. This message, con- He asserted that Schechter, enraged, threw must have been lost there shortly after the firming the Associated Press despatch in the whole sack of eggs into his (Wintroub's) fuce, that the fragile hen fruit broke as juil was built. The papers were fodged be- the morning papers, was gratifying, not bind the radiator where they were out of only to Omaha Methodists, but to other churchmen and non-churchmen interested

local plant of the John Deere Plow com- the first news regarding the bishop for pany, has gone to Moline, where a meet- Omaha, there has been much speculation ing of the directors was to be held Tues- as to which bishop it would be and much day afternoon to decide upon the new hoping that it might be Dr. W. A. Quayle, starting that he would not wire the infor-minister and humorist of the St. James mation, but would bring the contract back church, Chicago. He is a western man and is know in Omaha, where he has lectured

These bishops, you see, are not district

When asked about the misunderstanding "I am like the old negro who was asked

ark Saturday afternoon. The committif he could change a five dollar bill and previous burials. Judge Baldwin resents be expects to have the rest of the pre- answered: 'No sir, I can't, but I 'preciates the attempt to place the responsibility on

him and wants the court to hear his plea. It is understood no one has as yet re-Judge Sears told him he would consent W. E. Andrews Visits in Omaha-Auditor ceived any call to succeed Dr. Quayle, though to hear him on the legal points involved of the Treasury W. E. Andrews of Wash- Dr. Loveland was one of a few ministers in the Callahan case, but he would not ington, D. C., was in Omaha Tuesday whom the committee on pastor came to hear him for the purpose of merely allowmorning, the guest of Collector of Internal hear. The suggestion has been made that ing him to clear him or anyone else not Revenue Ross L. Hammond. "I came here it would be a remarkable coincidence if involved in the case. No date was set for merely on a visit," said Mr. Andrews, "and Dr. Loveland should be called to Chicago the argument, but it will be heard when Judge Baldwin gets ready to present it.

BIG MEN AS HIS WITNESSES business and I do not know that there is Ex-Senator "Billy" Mason and Others Cited by Alleged Forger

to Teatify.

Claiming to be a Chicago attorney with prominent connections, William M. Wright. Both Men Have Same Name and Sericharged in criminal court with passing a forged check, has secured a continuance depositions from Chicago as to his characmembers of the exchange by E. A. Benson. depositions from Chicago as to his character regular weekly meeting of the exchange will be held at Benson Wednesday. Mason is on of the Chicagoans he names depositions from Chicago as to his charac-ter and integrity. Ex-Senator "Billy" I've married a father instead of a son In his affidavit for continuance as a friend you used to clasp hands with other little LAST CORN FOR MAY TRADE who will testify for him. Judge Sears children, form a circle and "ring-aroundgranted the extension of time and the case arosy" singing that?

his depositions. Wright is a man under middle age, and his appearance did not indicate prosperity The last consignment of Nebraska grain as he stood before Judge Sears Tuesday. signed James C. Stillwell, but when it was Nebraska farmers have profited greatly presented to the bank, it was found worth-

> George W. Hahne, 815 South Thirty-eighth poverty affidavit, to defend him asked

BALANCE IN

In the affidavit in support of the reques for delay he names these Chicogoans who Annual Report of City Comptroller attorney: Frank C. Strover, general western Shows Omaha Prosperous. agent of the Gamewell Fire Alarm-Telegraph company; Andrew J. Ryan, attorney William E. Mason, attorney; Theodore G.

BIG MARGIN OVER EXPENSES Case, attorney; James H. Stanfield, attorney; A. M. Harvey, M. D., D. W. Munn, By Means of Economy City is En-

attorney; W. L. James, shorthand reporter; abled to Take Up Seventy-Five Armand F. Toety, attorney; Delbest A. Thousand Dollars in Bonds. EGGS STIR UP BIG TURMOIL

Official figures prove the year 1907 to Hen Fruit Causes Clash that Ends in have been a prosperous one in Omaha. This Police Court-Fresh or Not, is shown in the annual report of C. O. Lobeck, city comptroller, just complied after the final closing of all funds. The Oh, it was an awful aftair that occurred report has been sent to the council and in the butcher shop of Max Wintroub, 221 shows a balance in all funds. North Thirteenth street, Monday, The

According to the official compilation, the principal actors, actresses and witnesses city of Omaha, officially, cleared \$119,087.24 told all about it in police court Tuesday over and above all expenses last year. The fotal receipts, including the sinking fund, were \$1,065,698.80. The total expenses of the city government for the fiscal year, including the sinking fund, were \$946,611.56. The Mrs. Sumuel Schechter, 209 North Thirexpenses, however, do not include gas teenth street, gave her daughter some street lighting as this matter was in the money Monday morning, and bade her go courts during the year.

for a dozen eggs. Arriving at the flesh The condition of the funds under contro market of Wintroub, the handmaiden inof the Water board is contained in a quired concerning the price of hen fruit. separate section and shows that the board Mr. Wutroub replied politely that while has \$75,845.98 left of its original capital, ship." "strictly freen" eggs prought 18 cents he granted by law, of \$190,000. The board spent had some "fresh" ones at 15 cents. The \$36,609.55 for legal services, but received maiden purchased a dozen of the 15-cent \$1,295.47 from the banks in interest on its brand and, having bought a stick of chewdwindling capital kept on deposit. Comptroller Lobeck is pleased with the showing and says it is one of the best

made for one year. the controversy correspond and coincide "It might be said that these figures are perfectly. But henceforward they differ but average, but on the whole we make a radically. Mr. Schechter, who appeared in better showing this year than ever before. court in overalls and other habiliments of says the comptroller. "The city's affairs were operated on an economical scale last that when the eggs were brought into the household it was at once apparent, through year, and we can show a balance of over \$100,000. What is still better, though, is that the funds in no single department were medium, or almost-fresh. They were, said

"By means of this economical administration of affairs we were enabled to take up \$75,000 in bonds this spring. On account of taking up these bonds we have as large a balance now as at the close of the fiscal year. Our balance now is \$34,687.34."

Report in Detail. The detailed report of receipts and ex-

A recapitulation of department expendi-

tures of the annual levy funds during 1907

GENERAL FUND.
Salaries, labor, teams, etc......\$117,802.34
Supplies, improvements, etc...... 57,218.24

FIRE FUND.

..... 292,550.00 232,520.00 1,266,65 1,866.95

Building Permits.

\$175,021.58

is as follows:

commission .. 1,824.80 License board.. 2,072,73

### apection 11,768.11

St. repuirs 22,661.85

Bridges and culverts 903.22

Crosswalks 2,671.28

Sewer majors

EVERY FUND pairs to Sanborn building, \$4,500.

DOLLAR EACH FOR PLAY PARK Basis of Contribution Toward Fund Decided On to Maintain Grounds.

Five hundred people of Omaha will be asked to contribute the sum of \$1 each for the maintenance of a public playground in this city. This action has been decided upon by the special committee appointed Monday to devise ways and means, the committee being composed of George E. West, Rev. George A. Beecher and Rev. Fred L. Loveland, acting with Superintendent W. M. Davidson, president of the Playground association. The committee will make its request public through the newspapers, and hopes that responses will be prompt.

"Naturally, I am deeply interested in the playground proposition and hope that the people of Omaha will take hold of it in the right spirit," says President Davidson of the association, who adds that if he was not interested it is not likely that he would have been chosen to head the work. "I am sure that 500 men in Omaha will contribute \$1 each for the maintenance of the grounds, for in my opinion money can not be put to a much better use than in acquiring public playgrounds in the city, where the youth can enjoy organized play, and in their mode of self-government with their own officials, learn duties of citizen-

The city council a short time ago appropriated \$500 for equipping the playgrounds, but the money which the committee asks for is to rent or buy grounds where this equipment can be placed.

LARGER SAVINGS INSTITUTE Appeal for Funds is Made by George F. Bidwell, President of

Trustees. George F. Bidwell, president of the board of trustees of the Child's Savings institute, has made an appeal to the public for funds for enlarging the home. The asso ciation owns a house and a quarter of a block at Eighteenth and Ohio streets on which there is a mortgage of \$2,600. For three years it has been necessary to lease rooms outside the present building to accommodate the needs of the institution. The institution has during the last ten years received and handled 2,030 children. About one-third of this number have been penditures for the fiscal year of 1907, at restored to their parents or proper guarthe close of business, December 31, is as dians and nearly 1,500 have been placed

by adoption in Christian homes. The ex-REGULAR TAXES COLLECTED. from 1906. 1907 levy. 8223,419.88 153,150.26 100,899.11 54,053.14 32,481.77 24,828.96 Lighting
Cleaning and sweeping.
Curb, gutter ame paving.
Public works department. 113.68 21,976.43 1,204.00 1,376.86 24,323.96 18,017.78 Total.....\$ 4,467.63 \$94,229.56 \$111,171.37 \$788,274.24 EXPENSES OF CITY GOVERNMENT | pense has never exceeded \$50 per child FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
General fund
Fire fund
Police fund per annum, which is given as a guarantee of the economical use of the funds placed 167,673.51 of the economical use of the fu 105.844.36 at the disposal of the institute. 

The call ends by stating: STATEMENT OF WATER BOARD-1907.

 
 Balance from 1906
 \$70,722.85

 Excess of 90% collected
 3.876.16

 Miscellaneous receipts
 1,286.47
 JOHN WREDE LAID AT REST South Omaha Man Killed by De peradoes Buried with Fra-ternal Honors.

With impressive ceremonies by three brotherhoods, the body of John Wrede, who was killed by two desperadoes, was given last honors Tuesday morning and burial in the German Catholic cemetery at South Omaha. The ceremonies lasted all the forenoon. The orders were the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the German Lauter Verein of Omaha. Mr. Wrede was a veteran of the German army from the

The procession left the residence for St. Bridget's church at \$:30 a. m. The ceremonies did not close before 10:30 a. m. Rev. Father T. F. O'Callaghan said mass and preached in English. Rev. Father B. Sinne of Omalia preached in German. Rev. Father Glober was first deacon. Solos were given by Miss May Shelany, assisted by the regular choir and the choir from the German Catholic church of Omaha. The final duet, "Some Sweet Day," was Totals .....\$ 96,414.91 \$ 9,428.45 \$105,844.35 LIGHTING FUND. unusually affecting. Miss Mae Lovely presided at the plano. \$61,288.33 \$ 61,288.29 1,597.05 1,597.06

After the ceremony the procession, headed by the hand of the German order, by the Eagles and the Foresters, marched down Twenty-fourth street to Q and then to the German Catholic cemetery.

Cleaning and sweeping Sts.\$ 32,247.12 \$ 1,262.54 \$ 33,509.66 Orino Lazative Fruit Syrup is best for women and children. Its mild action and PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT FUND. . \$ 29,063.59 \$ 4,921.87 \$ 83,985.45 pleasunt taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablers, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of wine at all druggiets.

INSANE ASYLUM CROWDED

No More Room at Lincoln and Omaha Totals ..... \$ 96.885.00 \$30.252.82 \$127.137.83 PARK FUND. May Have to Care for Its Own.

Owing to the crowded condition of the insane asylum at Lincoln, Douglas county may be placed under the necessity of caring for its own insane, temporarily at least. District Clerk Smith has received a letter from Superintendent J. T. Hay of the asylum, saying there will be no more room for more patients until some of those now in the asylum are released or die. Mr. Smith does not intend to send any more patients there without first making application and finding out whether room can be found for them or not.

Totals \$408.880.05 \$406.886.03 Water board, including legal and professional services ....\$26.699.16 \$ 384.75 \$ 27,624.20 The conditions apply both to the insane wards and the dipsomaniac department. Announcements, wedding stationery and Ler. Hay suggests the county try to care calling cards, blank book and magazine for its mild cases at the county hospital. binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. He says he is trying to secure the disclurge of some of the old chronic cases and will endeavor to care for the acute

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