ERIEF NEWS

Mave Boot Frint It. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. Adv. Budolph F. Swebeds, Accounting-Auditor. Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas Shoe, \$3.50. Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, 316 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Equitable Life Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Burgess-Granden Co., now in new quarters, 1511 Howard. Gas, electric fixtures

and wiring. Yeomen Will Mave a Hally-The Brothsthood of American Yeomen will have a rally meeting at their hall, 110 North Fourtwenth street, Priday evening, when J. H. Campbell, national lecturer of Des Moines, In., will be present.

Same Old Eydrant Rental Bill-The Omaha Water company filed the usual hydrant rental bill against the city in the United States circuit court Thursday afterboon for the last six months of 1908. The amoutht of the bill is \$17,500.

River Continues Palling-The Missouri river continues to fall slowly and the prospect for removing the big dredge barge of the Pollard-Campbell Dredging company, which ie on a sand bar several miles above Florence, is about as remote as ever.

Will Attend Hotel Men's Convention-The Omaha hotels will be liberally represented at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Hotelmen's association to be held at Deadwood August 2 to 4. The Omaha contingent will charter a special cur for the affair.

Omaha Singers at Chantauqua-Delmore Chency has secured a contract with the Chaulauqua association at Clear Lake, Ia., to give the closing concert on the evening of August 3 and the choir of fifty voices from the Kauntze Memorial church is preparing to present an elaborate program.

Megeath Sells to Gates-The Megeath Stationery company has sold its braffeh news stand and pictorial post card business at Sixteenth and Farnam streets to A. C. Gates, who formerly conducted the news store on Farnam street in the stand which was confiscated when the new Henshow hotel building was creeted.

Dog Bites Child on Cheek-While the 24-year-old boy of C. Rosso, 702 Bouth Thirty-sixth street, was playing in the yard Wednesday he was bitten in the cheek by a dog belonging to J. W. Lampman, 604 South Thirty-sixth street. Complaint was filed in police court this mornng against Lampman, charging him with

keeping a vicious dog. Holfister and Tanner Pile-Two more filings by candidates for county offices were made Thursday afternoon, Thomas A. Hollister filing as a candidate for county attorney on the republican ticket and John M. Tanner for state senator on the democratic ticket. Mr. Hollister is an attorney officing in the New York Life building and Tanner is the editor of the South Omaha Democrat.

Notices for Old Buildings-Nearly the owners of dilapidated buildings summoning them to appear before the council deteriorated in value to the extent of 50 per cent of their original cost.

Call to Trim Trees-With the prolific lower limbs of shade trees over the side- the levy may be safely reduced. walks are becoming almost a nuisance. A movement is on tapis with the Omaha Pedestrian association to persuade the

these low limbs are permitted to exist. Smith pleaded not guilty, but was bound the South Omaha retailers to keep open over to the district court in the sum of Wednesday night as well as Saturday. \$500. Watkins was also held under a \$200 bond as complaining witness.

Cudaby Employe Asks New Trial-Paul Clement, whose suit for damages against the Cudahy Packing company was taken away from a jury by Judge E .elle, has filed a petition in equity in district court asking for a new trial. He says since his regular motion for a new trial was denied he has discovered new evidence which, if submitted to the jury, would have established his case. He was injured while working at the cleaver block.

Watch Recovered in Pawnshop-Petit larceny was the charge entered at the city jail last night against H. B. Stirling of 1467 Chicago street, who was arrested by It is said that Stirling stole a watch from A. Katskee, who runs a coal and fee business at Eleventh and Chicago streets and employed Stirling as a driver. The watch was recovered in a pawnshop several days ago. Stirling was fined \$25 and costs in police court this morning.

Big Balloon House Mearly Enclosed-The big balloon house at Fort Omaha is about enclosed and all that is now needed to its completion is the interior finish. The structure is built enfirely of steel and is eighty feet high by over 100 feet in width. It is to be used for the inflation of balloons for war experiment purposes. The inflution will be by hydrogen gas from the new hydrogen gas plant just adjoining the balloon shed. Experiments in inflation will begin early in September.

Old Story of Woman and Gasoline-That old, old story of a woman, a can of gasoline and an explosion was repeated Wednesday about 5:30 p. m., when Mrs. Mary Smith, who lives on the second floor of 1317 South Thirty-second street, attempted to pour gaseline from one can to another in the vicinity of a lighted gas stove. Following precedent, the gasoline exploded, but, fortunately, the woman es-caped unburt. The fire which resulted Loan Co., 898 North 24th St. caused a damage of about \$100 to the furntture and house before extinguished.

Paithful Are Taking to the Stumpimptroller Lobeck, candidate for govnor, will address a mass meeting of pincerats at Osceola Saturday evening and assist in the organization of a Bryan club. He goes to Osceola on the invitation of J. N. Norton, mayor of that city, but says he will not say anything to boost his personal candidacy and will not stand for the new club bearing the hyphenated name of

Bryan-Lobeck, Harry Flebarty, former city attorney of South Omalia, will speak Saturday evening in Stromeberg and tell them how to work for Bryan. The South Omaha man has his eye on a seat in congress, but it is not known whether he will announce his candidacy at this time or not

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA James C. Einsler for county aftery, Adv. Board Are Discussing Plans for Improving the City Parks.

> The Board of Park Commissioners held a meeting in the offices of E. R. Leigh last night to consider plans for the beautification of Spring Lake park and other propositions. Spring Lake park is the hem makes the park one of great natural vards in good condition.

J. A. Hadkinson, the landscape gardener little attention to the take in the park will using, and "made his talk." be a great advantage. Several cement cuiverts will be proposed in the boulevard to

take away excess water. A committee was present from Albright with a petition asking the board to recommend to the city council the purchase of part of the Barrett tract, which lies be tween the Fort Crook boulevard and the Dee tract, which is already purchased as a city park. The object of the purchase is to make an outlet to the houlevard. The petition asked for an expenditure of about \$7,000, but it is not thought probable that the board will recommend so great a pur-

Financial Ordinances Passed. The two principal ordinances of the year have been duly passed and the appropriations for city government now stand at last ordinance, the levy, was passed at a special meeting of the council held last night. This levy, on a valuation of \$23,638,-900, will produce about \$185,000. The collections will amount to about \$25,000 more in the year. Although the city has the authority to expend \$227,000, it is not obligatory that it should. The mayor asserts that he will keep the expenditures below \$300,000 if possible. The last city, administration expended \$7,000 for charity, and nearly every one of the applicants who renewed their pleas under the new administration were investigated and found not seventy-five notices have been served on to be entitled to relief. This kind of a loss will not hold with the present administration for the charity expenditures so Friday morning and show cause why the far have amounted to scarcely \$100, aistructures should not be declared unsafe though nearly three months have elapsed. and torn down. City Building Inspector The charity fund is fixed by the charter Withhell certifies that the buildings have at \$700. Not only in this particular, but in other department, expenses, it is asserted, will be kept to the minimum. The hope of the administration is expressed that a subfoliage growth of the last season the stantial balance may be left next year so

Early Closing Movement. The South Omaha Retail Merchants' association passed a resolution recently for property owners to trim the trees higher. the closing of the stores of members of There is no salvation for a plug hat or a the association at 5:30 p. m. during the Merry Widow millinery confection where' months of July and August. The excepmade of Wednesday and Saturday Ex-Pag. in Police Court-For attempt- nights. On Wednesday night the doors ing to perforate the anatomy of Henry will close at 5 p. m., and on Saturday at Watkins in the rear of Sutherland's saloon 10 p. m. The rule is being observed by on North Ninth street on the evening of several of the stores already, as indicated July 13 Haich Smith, a local colored ex- by signs in the windows. This will be the pugilist, was arraigned in police court on first season in which the plan has been the charge of shooting with intent to kill. tried. It has always been the custom of

> Magie City Gossip. Arthur McMullen is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Dearth. The city has purchased a site for a fire hall in Brown park district. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. part of the city. W. D. Watson is entertaining his sister Miss Jennie Watson, of Sloux City. Ethe

Miss Anna M. Duff and Miss E Andrus are visiting at Superior, Neb. Emmons Dimock has returned well tanned from a vacation trip to Newman Grove. Smith Brown of Waterloo, Neb., is guest of J. C. Trouton for a few days. is the Fred Hefflinger is entertaining George J Dodd, county clerk of Frontier county. Harry Field of Chicago was a guest at Swift & Co.'s packing plant yesterday. 1467 Chicago street, who was arrested by Bre office removed to Live Stock Bank Detectives Donohoe, Hell and McDonald. Bidg. Twenty-fourth and N. 'Phone T. H. H. Ames will leave this week for Appleton, Wis., where he will visit his son, Harry Ames.

George Jackson was sentenced to fifteer days in the county jail yesterday for mal treating his wife.

Mrs. Maude Kerr Richardson has re-turned from Chicago, where she has en-joyed a visit with friends. Word has been received from Mrs. Edilchrist and Miss Nora that they expecte to leave St. Louis for Chicago yesterday.

Charles R. McIntyre of Bloux City and Miss Minnie V. Sandon of South Omaha were married by Judge P. J. King yester-day afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran church will meet Thursday after-noon with Mrs. E. L. Ciapp. Thirty-ninth and T. streets. Otto Leptin, chairman of the republican city central committee, has called a meeting for this evening at his residence, 185 South Twenty-fourth street. All the committeemen and others who wish to come

are welcome. The Higgins slaughter house at Thirty-first and L streets reported the loss of five head of stock, which had been left in the pens over night.

When in need of money call and get The South Omaha market ranged lower on hogs yesterday. Cattle were stronger. The run of hogs was large, 16,000 head being reported. Good sheep were higher.

PASTOR TO BE INSTALLED Rev. Ralph H. Houseman Will Be

Formally Inducted Into Castellar Pulpit Tonight.

With services conducted by the five commissioners of the Presbytery, Rev. Ralph H. Houseman will be installed as pastor of the Castellar Presbyterian church this evening at the church, Sixteenth and Castellar streets. A reception for the new pastor and Mrs. Houseman will follow the service, at which the women of the Aid society

will act as hostessor. Rev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D. will preside as well as ask the constitutional questions. Rev. Houseman was called to the church June 1, and entered upon his duties July 1 The following is the program of the instal-

lation service: Male Quartette—"The Call of the Cross" Reading of Scripture. T. K. Hunter, D. D. Hymn—300. ...D. E. Jenkins, D. D.

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Comments on Situation in "Report" to Executive Committee of Nebraska Railroad Employes' As

sociation.

If the men who work on the railroad sections of the Northwestern line do not join largest of the city parks. It also has more the Nebraska Rallroad Employes' associafeatures as a park than any other. The tion, it will not be the fault nor negligence trees are all grown and the abundance of of J. W. Johnson "section 0. 5." Arlington. While the democratic hosts were meeting beauty. The conformation of the tract in Denver to nominate a president; while also adds materially to the opportunities plans were being made to take campaign for parking. During the recent wet season tours in carriages, automobiles and special the boulevard through the park has been trains, Johnson was making one of the washed considerably and it will require most unique tours ever made for any polimuch repair. This will be the first duty tical cause. And Mr. Johnson was travelof the board. The board has at its dis- ing in the interests of a political cause posal \$2,500 for beautifying the public parks when he made his trip. It was from South and though the amount is small the board Omaha to Lincoln on the Northwestern a hopes to spend the amount judiciously line, and the audiences which Mr. Johnson shough to at least but the roads and houle- addressed comprised from four to eight section hands each. He did not speak in halls nor have reception committees wear him who had been employed to draft plans of out by jostling him in crowds, but he the complete park system, reported his pumped his "special car" up to where the plans to the board, which went over them section men were working, pulled it off in detail and will meet Saturday afternoon on the right of way, took a drink of water at the park with Hadkinson to get the with the section men, wiped the perspirabest idea of his plans and specifications tion from his brow with the same kind of by seeing the places to be improved. A a red handkerchief which the men were

As the result of the trip of Mr. Johns Chairman F. M. Ryan of the executive committee believes the section hands are effectively "lined up."

Like Flock of Blackbirds. Returning to Arlington, Mr. Johnson arrived just in time to see the democrats returning from Denver and he wrote a sort of report to the executive committee tective association, which now has head-

quarters at the Hotel Rome: "I passed several trains of delegates for the Denver convention," writes Mr. Johnson. "A gay looking crowd they were, with their streaming badges, for all the world like a flock of blackbirds returning of running for president. His predicament in the spring, as the birds are a sure sign \$227,000 and the levy reaches 8.6 mills. The of spring, so our gay, chattering droves find where his father's papers were taken of delegates are a sure sign of a coming election.

"Of course, as the season advances, there are other signs. The citizen with political patriotism, the oppression of the laboring if he had just come over. classes and other things too numerous to mention.

and earnest in their desire to help us, but somehow they always go at it wrong. In trying to equalize conditions they restrict RALSTON TERMINAL TRACKS and cut down the earning power of our too much money. Our employers retaliate by cutting down wages and laying off men. and that is the sort of benefit we working men get from it all. We do not complain because others are making too much, but because we are not getting enough.

Wants Everyone to Prosper. "Our interests cannot be promoted by want the farmer, the merchant, the rail- between \$8,000 and \$10,000. rouds and the mine owners-everyone who employes men-to prosper. We know there know also that there cannot be any lasting sites for about thirty factories of avera prosperity unless labor is well paid. If size.' you add 25 cents per day to the wages of Mr. Peterson has completed the excavaour 5,000,000 laborers it means an increase tion for the plant of the Raiston Stove in their purchasing power of \$1,250,000 per Manufacturing company and a switch track day. Don't you think that would influ- is to be built from the terminal tracks as ence the price of farm produce more than soon as they are down to accommodate the a cut in freight rates?

"In the coming election party lines are going to be cut in a way they never were before. We laboring men cannot afford nor can we afford to cast our votes for men whose avowed purpose is to kill or cripple the industries that give us employ- Howard expects to have the foundry comment. We mean to live and let live; we mean to vote for men who will maintain conditions in Nebraska so that every industry will thrive, so that capital will come into our state and not be driven out, from stomach and kidney trouble is made for we believe such a policy is to our in terest, as well as to the great benefit of Life Pills is bought. For sale by Benton our state."

FUND FOR THE PLAYGROUND Special Excursion Fares Via Grand Money Will Be Raised Probably by Selling Buttons for Permanent Place.

Methods for raising money for the pur-Heyman & Berry, sellers of "quality" chase of a public playground for the chil-means, 24th and E, telephone 290; 24th and dren of Omaha are invited by the city A, telephone 117. in charge. The committee also asks for opinions from the people as to the best scation for a permanent playground if sufficient money can be raised for the purchase of a tract of land.

"My idea is that it would be a good plan to get a few thousand buttons and have the children sell them, and they could dispose of many and thereby raise a good sum," says M. F. Funkhouser, chairman of the council committee on playgrounds 'very few would refuse to buy a playground button and help the children to buy a permanent location for their juvenile city Other schemes have been suggested and the from all interested.

"Another problem that confronts us i that of location. The present grounds, at information about fares, train service, etc., Nineteenth street and St. Mary's avenue, at City Ticket Office, 1524 Farnam street, are rented. If this block could be bought or write F. A. Nash. General Western would make an excellent permanent Agent, Omaha. home for the juvenile city, but the price might be too high. It is to be hoped, of course, that large donations would be made to assist the children in getting a permanent location, but more money would come in from private contributions, I think." The people were asked a short time ago for \$500, but this was for maintaining the rented quarters of the juvenile city. The committee is stirred to ask the people to subscribe for the purchase of a plot of ground for a permanent location through ground for a permanent location through

Monday night will be Lincoln night at the den, when a special program will be given for the benefit of the residents of the capital city. Some missionary work was done at Lincoln Tuesday night, when some of the business men of Omaha went to Lincoln to assist in the organization of the of the business men of Omaha went to Lincoln to assist in the organisation of the
Ad Men's club. Samson wishes to hereby
make a call upon all business men of
Omaha to invite their Lincoln friends by
personal letter to attend the regular meeting of the hosts of Ak-Sar-Ben at the
den Monday night. The initiation is designed especially for the entertainment of
out-of-town guests and those who go
through the portals of the kingdom will
the murder of Secret Service Officer Jocaph Walker. Walker was killed at Durange in November, 1907, while in the discharge of his duties as an officer of the
government and the accused men are
charged with complicity in his assasinatices.

forever be boosters for King Ak-Sar-Ben. The attendance at the den is larger this year than ever before, and Monday night not even a big circus in town could cur J. W. Johnson Makes Trip in Interest down the size of the crowd materially.

SOCIAL SIDE TO CAMPAIGN Parties and Dances With Women Is

Planned by Sixth Ward Re-

publican Club.

Social meetings and dances will be a feature of the campaign in the Sixth ward if the plans now under way in the Sixth Ward Republican club are carried out. The first meeting of the campaign was held Wednesday at the home of Henry Ostrom, 2004 North Twenty-seventh street, for organisation purposes, Mr. Ostron was elected president, H. C. Timme vice president, Stephen Hansen secretary and

W. G. Shriver treasurer. A reorganization

of the club will be effected and to that

end a committee consisting of Charles

Hansen, George W. Hill and J. L. Vesey was appointed to revise the bylaws. The neeting was large and enthusiastic. The wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of the members will be asked to join in the social meetings to be held once month, if present plans are carried out. It is the purpose to hire a hall and hold dances. Regular meetings will be held every week, the meeting place being changed from one part of the ward to the other to suit the convenience of the members. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, July 28, and the organization perfected. Membership cards are being printed and signed especially by those who

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are unable to attend the meetings.

John Norberg, Citizen and Government Prop for Quarter Century, Takes Out Papers.

After helping to run the politics of the state and nation for a quarter of a century, and most of that time a baliff in district court, John Norberg, the well known Swedish political worker, has found of the Nebraska Railroad Employes' Pro- it necessary to apply for naturalization papers to establish his citizenship. Not that he is still a subject of Sweden, because his father took out his citizenship papers when John was a mere lad and that would give him all the rights of a natural born citizen except the single one is caused by the fact that he is unable to

His father was a minister and as such frequently changed his place of residence. This has made it so difficult to trace his aspirations, and every community has a citizenship papers that Mr. Norberg defew of them. They get very friendly with cided the easiest way out of the difficulty us working men, give us a glad hand, talk was to apply for new papers the same as

In his first papers filed in the district clerk's office Mr. Norberg avers he and "It is alright, however, Lawmakers and King Gustave have nothing in commi representatives we must have and a great and he renounces all claims he ever had many men seeking positions are honest on the Swedish monarch in exchange for the privileges of an American citizen.

industries, claiming that they are making Right-of-Way is Being Graded for Double Rails at New Townsite.

Contracts were let Thursday to Fred Peterson for-grading a mile and a quarter of right of way and yards at Ralston, where a double terminal track is to be laid as soon as the grading is completed. The tearing down the interests of others. We contract is let by the yard, but will cost

Roy N. Towle, engineer on the work, said: "The Raiston terminal tracks as a railroad will be no employment for labor if a proposition are ideal. The principal trackprofit cannot be made on it, and we age is almost on the level and will afford

company shipping in building material. President L. Howard of the stove comrany has plans and specifications for the brick work on file and will come to Omaha to divide any longer and fight each other, next week from Savannah, Mo., to let the contract for the four brick buildings. All work is to be done by Omahans and Mr.

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Charles W. Rainey, general agent of the Mutual Berefit Life Insurance company. is in Kinderhook, N. Y., where he was called several days ago by the illness of his mother. She died Thursday morning. The funeral will be held there on Saturday.

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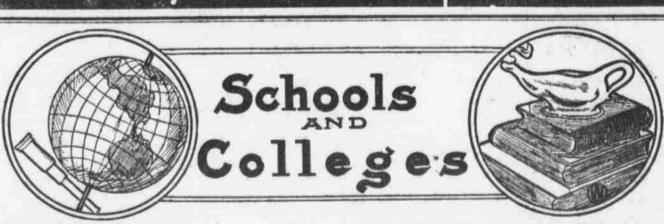
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