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Thief Steals Cash and Bing-A sneak thief entered the room of Mrs. F. M. Sylvester, 1917 Webster street, Wednesday evening while the latter was absent and stole ajdiamond ring valued at \$10.

For the safe keeping of money and valables, the American safe deposit vaults in the Bee building afford absolute security. Boxes rent for \$4 per year, or \$1 for

Police for the Primaries-Fifty-four special policemen to serve at the polls on the of the mayor.

Change in Adams Express Agents-J. A. who has been made agent of that company at Kansas City to succeed S. C. Blackburn, who has become secretary and general manager of a storage company at Kansas

Omaha High school, announces that examinations for those who have been making up work during vacation and for others who need to pass an examination for entrance to the high school will be held Friday: September 4, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The examinations will be held at the high school.

Hot Talk for New Members-Membership campaign talks, just like 'tooth talks," are being put out by the Omaha Commercial club in the search for new members. The membership committee was able to teport Thursday that thirty-eight new members had been secured in the campaign the club is conducting for "new business." Ten membership committees set out to get 250 new members to make the total membership 1,000. Of these 250 thirty-eight names have been turned in and the committee is still at work.

SHIVELY LOOKS TO FENCES

Republican Land Commissioner Candidate Comes to Omaha in Interest of His Campaign.

Josiah M. Shively of Lincoln, candidate for land commissioner of Nebraska, was in Omaha Thursday looking over his fences and seeing how the "land lay." Mr. Shively is at present deputy commissioner of pubhe lands and comes from Dodge county. where he has been a resident for thirtyone years. He has the endorsement of the republicans of Dodge county and goes before the republican voters for their nomination at the primaries September 1.

n has been in looking after the school lands of the state. Mr. Shively is well known all over the state. The fact of the letter "S" heading his name puts him last in the list of four candidates to appear on the steleet.

"People are not taiking politics much, as they all seem to be contented with the Sheldon administration," said Mr. Shively. So far-reaching is this contentment that it is really hard to find any Bryan enthusasm anywhere. One must therefore reach the conclusion that if the people of Nebruska were considering a change of any kind they would be saying something about it, but that is not the case."

RAID ON CRIMINAL CRANKS Search is Being Made by Immigration Bureau for Inaane Chaps from Abroad.

The immigration bureau is now making a thorough canvass of the insane asylums of the central west to ascertain the number of alten insane and insane criminals in these institutions. Four of this character of undesirable citizens are alleged to be in the Nebraska asylum for insane near Hastings and their cases are being investigated with a view to their deportation.

On Sunday Immigrant Inspector Mans-J. B. Nickerson will take Anton Svjork, a be appraised by the larger board. eriminal insane Bohemian, from Bellville, Kan., to Baltimore for deportation. Svjork is charged with the murder of his emfor torturing domestic animals. It was ascertained in the investigation that Svjork | before. was born shorty after his mother had been little over a year.

John Blunthorn Comes from Home of All the Buffalo Bill In-

dians.

West show, which appears in Omaha Fri- took the subsequent steps, day. All the Indians with Colonel Cody come from Pine Ridge agency, where Cap- Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ARE HOME tain McCune goes each year for recruits. Little could be learned from Mr. Blunthorn as to his mission, as he simply says that he is looking for some friends, but from the size and formidable appearance of some large-sized envelopes he carries in his pockets, he might be waiting to take and Misses Bertha Davis. Sabra Wilson some of the Indians back to the reserva- and Frances Crittenden, also of the secre- are trying to send their indigent invalids tion with him. It is understood that some tarial staff of the local Young Women's to Omaha to be treated at the expense of of the red men will leave the show after Christian association, returned Thursday the Omaha performance. Captain William morning from Lake Geneva. Wis., where McCune, who has been recuperating at they, with a number of other women, rep-Excelsior Springs and Omaha for the last resented the Omaha association at the an- side counties to profit at the expense of

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which contains the material to make good brain cells-it is made by a Food Expert from wheat and barley. "There's a Reason."

SUIT TOO LATE, SAYS CORNISH

Action to Defeat Lake Park Plan After Time Limit.

Park Commissioner Asserts that Property Owners Are Helpless, as They Failed to Appeal Within the Prescribed Period.

Failure to appeal within the time fixed by law from the appraisement of their land lying within the Levi Carter park project precludes the instigators of the latest suit against the Board of Park Commissioners from having any standing in court," says E. J. Cornish, attorney and member of the board, "and they have no ground for ac-

The latest suit was filed Wednesday afternoon by James C. Ormsby, James Watkins, Adalina F. Shriver, Thomas C. Bruner and Anderson Christman, smaller property own-

In the petition, which was filed by W. Coad, their attorney, the old question regarding the legality of the board is raised, which question (as to whether the mayor of the city or the district judges should appoint the commissioners) is now before the supreme court for decision. The plaintiffs also assert that the park commis-sioners have not the right to condemn for park purposes lands lying outside the cay of the primaries. September 1, are city limits, deny the right of the board wanted by the city of Omaha. Applica- to accept donations, and claim that the tions should be made at once at the office board entered into a pian with the appraisers to appraise the land at less than \$50,-000 (no matter its value), for the reason McCullough, formerly of Lincoln, has been that \$50,000 represented the entire amount appointed agent of the Adams Express of the gift of Mrs. Carter and that the company at Omaha to succeed W. G. Honn, lands for the proposed park must be secured for this figure or less.

Mr. Cornish denies each and all of the allegations and asserts that the case will have no standing in court, throwing it into he discard with all the other actions filed, Examinations at the High School-Prof. with the exception of two, the cases filed E. U. Graff, the new principal of the by the Kountze heirs and the Thomas Davis Real Estate company. These two actions will have to be litigated, he says.

Let Time Limit Expire. "In the first place this action begun by James C. Ormsby, et al., will have abso- the impulse to break through the narrowlutely no standing for the reason that they falled to appeal from the appraisement within the time limit," says Mr. Cornish. suffering and sacrifice they come together "In all cases notices of appeal must be at the end, understanding and happy. perfected within a certain time and unparty believing himself aggrieved must lines suggested by Prof. Moody's play, and abide by the first decision. These psople the strictly conventional method of wooing. this action just filed.

"But if the case could be admitted to the courts, their allegations are weak. The claim that the board is not legally constituted has no bearing at all. Whether the commissioners compose a board "defacto" or a board "dejure" is now before the supreme court for decision. If the supreme bench decides that the board is appointed lawfully, the work done by it stands without dispute; but on the other hand if the supreme bench decides adversely, it remains that the commissioners' physician, openly in love with the maiden, composed a board "defacto," or in fact, and the work of the board is still not in- and return with him to civilization. He

validated. Law on the Subject. -"This is the law: If I make it known that I want a piece of land and you, withare acting for me even though unknown to act contrast is maintained, and the girl ore the republican voters for their nomiation at the primaries September 1.

The special work of Mr. Shively during been in fact my lawful agent and I am been in office at Linbolden for your acts. This is the law-This is the law. holden for your acts. commissioners, it has all along acted for

the board is without authority. "The city charter expressly states that land lying within three miles of the city limits can be condemned for park purposes. kins, Shriver et al. have no kick coming, for all of their land lies wihin the city

our taking other land. Right to Accept Donations.

bonds for acquiring lands for parks, or to achieved is merely to repeat what has ployer several months ago near Bellville, assess the cost of acquiring the park lands been said many times during the last three because he had been remonstrated with on the owners of property benefited. These years, while "The Great Divide" has been

hemia. He has been in this country but pointed by the city council and the mayor, not by the Board of Park Commissioners. The appraisement was passed upon and est in the drama. PINE RIDGE OFFICER HERE accepted by the city council and the mayor, not by the Board of Park Commissioners. by Miss Anglin, and is dolog wonderfully All the Board of Park Commissioners had well in it. She misses nothing of value to do with the transaction was the decid- in her opportunities, which are endless, ing that the lands surrounding the lake seemingly, and thoroughly deserves the were needed for park purposes in the city share she has with the star in the success John Blunthorn, lieutenant of police from the Pine Ridge agency, was in Omaha and communicated this fact to of the production. The company is strong the Pine Ridge agency, was in Omaha the city council and the mayor, and, unit every particular, and the performance is a delight in every way. It was wit-

> Mrs. Byers and Others Return Enthusiastic Over Lake Geneva

> > Conference.

Mrs. Emma F. Byers, general secretary, six weeks, will join the show at Omaha nual summer conference of the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Byers was among the speakers. All the women are enthusiastic over the possibilities of summer vacation, as it combines with plenty of out-door recreation programs of

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"The Great Divide" at the Boyd. "The Great Divide" at the Boyd.

Mr. Henry Miller and company to 'The Great Divide," a drama in three acts, by William Vaughn Moody. Under Mr. Miller's personal direction. The cast: Stephen Ghent. Mr. Charles Wyngate Winthrop Newbury. Mr. Charles Gotthold Dr. Nowbury. Mr. William J. Butler Lon Anderson. Mr. Janes Kirkwood Bert Williams. Mr. Henry B. Walthall Dutch. Mrs. Arthur Garston Pedro. Mr. Arnold Wilbur An architect. Mr. Frank Brownies A contractor. Mr. Frederick Mnore A boy. Mr. James Hagan Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Thomas Whiften Polly Jerdan. Miss Laura Hope Crews Ruth Jordan. Miss Laura Hope Crews Ruth Jordan. Miss Laura Hope Crews Ruth Jordan. Miss Mary Hall

To Mr. Henry Miller and his uncommonly capable company of players Omaha people are indebted for a delightful intellectual treat, not to say a strongly dramatic exposition of a thought that is worth while pondering over. A man and weman, as wide apart as the poles in their ways of life, are brought together under conditions that are abhorrent to both alike, and are finally united in a common destiny, held a plenty and he'll know it. by a bond of genuine love. Not the love that sentimental or erotic nevelists tell us of, but the great true love that is born of an understanding and a mutual regard. Ruth Jordan is left alone in, a cabin on the Arizona desert. Stephen Ghent, with two drunken companions, break in the door, and while two of them, one a Mexican, are shaking dice to decide who shall have the girl first she begs Ghent to save her from them, promising to give herself to him, "under the law," if he will only get rid of the others. The Mexican he buys off with a string of gold nuggets; governor the other he shoots. Then he takes her to a justice of the peace, somewhere in the desert, and they are married. Nothing of the brutality of the situation is spared. But in stating the terms of his proposition Mr. Moody has made very plain the process for its solution. The man represents the purely physical aspect of the equation, the woman the intellectual. And by the forcible contact of these two natures is engendered the line of thought that leads each out of the artificiality that

surrounds them and on to a common plane.

In him is developed a desire for something

more than the mere physical manifesta-

tions of life, while in her is brought to life

ness of conventionality that has surrounded

her, and directed her thoughts, and through

It is hardly likely that society will im less appeal is taken within that time the mediately recast its practices along the accepted the appraisement and falled to winning and wedding will probably hold appeal, therefore they have no standing in sway, even in Arisona, for some time to of the author, and, assisted somewhat by the auditor supplying certain palpable and easily bridged gaps, the argument in its support is cogent and well supported. The girl is surrounded in the opening scene by her brither and his wife, representing the highest type of Massachusetts culture. founded on generations spent in the atmosphere of that realm of culture. Supporting them is the presence of a young rides away to minister to a wounded man and she abides at home to prepare for the coming of the injured. And while she is thus preparing, she falls a victim to the out being hired by me, secure an option passions of a drink-crazed trie. No stronger contrast could be desired. In the second Therefore coen though it should be decided the husband follows his wife, and there, that the Board of Park Commissioners was when she has told her story to her mother, not lawfully appointed, still it is and has and the family has withdrawn from her, been since 1885 the only board of park she sees her husband, redeemed by his love, the fruit of his suffering, and feels the city, the city has approved its ac- her own love for him, because she at last tions and before the law its acts are legal realizes, and together they start to live and cannot by any misconstruction be con-, their life. It is really bringing together troverted. So much for the allegation that the poles, but after all is merely an argument for the possibility of being at the same time natural and happy

Mr. Miller's share is dual; he appears both as producer and actor. To his mana-This land is all within the three-mile limit. gerial capacity is due the stage settings But even though it were not, or even though and scenery that give the play its atmosthe board had not the right to take land phere, its very life, and to his judgment lying outside the city limits, Ormsby, Wat- must be ascribed the many little touches of realism that move the action of the drama with unerring certainty from its limits. Therefore, they cannot object to opening to its closing. The play appeals almost entirely to the deeper emotions. although it has a comedy element that "The charter and the statutes of the takes mostly the form of a mildly ironical state both give us the right to accept do- assault oh certain views of life affected nations, and as far as appraising the total among the ultra-cultured. Mr. Miller reallands at less than \$50,000 the appraisers de- lies these qualities, and has studiously encided that it was not worth more than deavoted to bring them out as strongly \$42,000. If the land had been worth more as possible. The result is that he has than \$50,000, under the isw, we would have satisfactorily produced what is rightly had to reject the appraisement and ap- listed as among the great American plays; point a board composed of seven instead probably the greatest, for it deals with of three members, for the law provides that the phases of life that are farthest apart field and Deputy United States Marshal property valued in excess of \$50,000 must and shows how extremes may be brought together harmoniously under our civilian-"Under the charter we have the right to tion. To praise Mr. Miller's personal conaccept donations for park purposes, to vote tribution to the success the play has powers have all been exercised in Omaha under discussion. His ability both as an actor and as a stage director was never "The lands for the proposed Levi Car. better shown than in this, and the perdismissed from an insane asylum in Bo- ter park were appraised by a board ap- sonal satisfaction he derives from playing in it may be appreciated by those who know how keenly he is devoted to the high

> Miss Mary Hall now has the part created nessed by a large audience last night, and apparently thoroughly enjoyed by all.

DOUGLAS WANTS NO OUTSIDERS Resists Attempt of Other Counties to Have Indigent Invalids Supperted Here.

That several other countles in the state Douglas county, is the assertion of County Physician Swobods. Dr. Swoboda has frustrated several attempts on the part of out-Douglas. In one instance a man who had been sent here to a private hospital from West Point sought admission to the County hospital because he had no funds. Dr. the conference as a place for the ideal Sweboda denied his application and directed the private hospital authorities to send him back to West Point. Another instance was where a man from Memphis, Neb., sought to get into the hospital for

treatment. He was also turned down.

WILL JIMS AID HITCHCOCK?

'Yes, They'll Tear Their Shirts Off for Him," Says Dahlmanite.

HOW ELSE COULD THEY REPAY!

Congressman-Editor Still Longs for Senate and Fears Dahlman-Bryan Combine Would Defeat Him.

"Will the Dahlman Democracy support Hitchcock for congress?" This question was asked of a large, forceful member of the mayor's political

sousehold down at "the club." "Oh, sure," he bellowed. "Support Hitchcock? Why, the Dahlman Democracy will tear its shirt off for that silk-stockin' boy. How else could we repay him for his grand services to us? Say"-he lowered his voice and drew his chair up nearer-'say, what the Dahlman Democracy will do to that man Hitchcock will certainly be

This gentleman said a few other things whose appearance in print would not adorn this paper.

The Dahlman Democracy does not have to wender what Mr. Hitchcock will do to The congressman-editor has made as plain as words can where he stands on that question-against Jim with both feet. This information he gave to Tom Fiyan, Sam Rothwell and Joe Butler, three Dahimanites, who called upon him privately the other day for the specific purpose of asking if he would support the mayor for

No Without Equivocation. Hitchcock's "no" was as plain and direct as he could make it, but the three emissaries say he did not as explicitly state his reasons. His reasons, therefore, have become the subject of some comment. Here is the way one very prominent democrat puts it:

"Hitchcock's one ambition in life has been to get to the United States senate. To use his own words, he 'felt the weight of the toga' on his si sulders once 'and then all of a sudden it was snatched away and placed on the broad back of Bill Allen This was when Governor Poynter had all but named Hitchcock to succeed the late Senator Hayward and changed his appointment in a jiffy at the dictation of Bryan,

who wired from Texas to appoint Allen. "That was the 'sting of ingratitude,' and from that day to this the support Mr. Hitchcock has given W. J. Bryan has the rod. Neither Hitchcock's contempt for ever waned, but both have been religiously nurtured, awaiting only the opportunity come. Yet reason sustains the postulate dared he'd turn loose on Bryan in his paper today, but he knows it would be political suicide for him. That and not his loyalty to Bryan is the only power that restrains him and his paper.

"I recall all this to show you that Hitch- play.

ock's antagonism for Dahlman springs from his old agripathy for Bryan. knows that opposition to Dahlman is in benaure a stroke at Bryan, because he and everybody else knows that Jim Dahlman the closest friend, personally and po-Btically, Bryan has. And that is the source of constant annoyance to Hitchcock.

In Line for the Senute.

"Now, here is the milk in the cocoanut; Hitchwock realizes that, should Dahlman get the nomination for governor and be elected, he would be a bigger man than Hitcheock and would stand one point in front of Hitchcock in the senatorial race, and in case of such a thing as Bryan's election, would get all his support and be a 199-to-I shot against Hitchcock. In other words. Hitchcock realizes that the rise of Jim means the fall of himself and he isn't going to help bring about that state of af-

"Can we blame him, you ask? Well, yes. One man should not expect all the rewards. Hitchcock has had our support. He has had his chance for the senate and it was not our fault he failed. We have gone out and elected him to congress twice -oh, you needn't laugh, he was elected just the same-and now we think it is his time to help us.

"Of course we know Hitchcock and his paper did just as little as possible to help Jim get elected mayor. The support was entirely perfunctory. We also remember that it took a hard fight to elect Hitchcock two years ago and that he could not possibly have been elected had it not been that he and his managers skillfully made use of a local issue to appeal to local prejudice. That local issue is not available this year and Hitchcock has a harder fight than he has ever had.

Will the Dahlman Democracy support him? Walt and see."

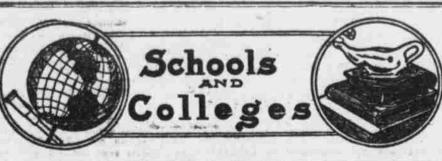
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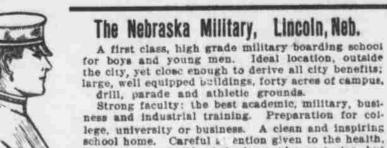
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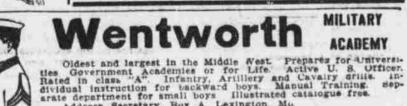
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