PRISON PACT SEALED WITH CITY

Arrangements Are Perfected for Temporary Structure Pending Completion of the New Donglas County Court House.

By passing a resolution directing the county clerk to advertise the sale of the \$1,000,000 leads of court house bonds and by adopting an agreement with the city council for the erection of a temporary county jail the county board Saturday took a long step toward realizing the plans for the new court house.

The board authorized the advertisement of the bond sale in The Evening Bee and financial papers in Chicago, Boston and New York. The bids will be opened on October 15. It is hoped a large number of bids will be received, in order that the board may determine whether or not I would be to the interest of the county to the bonds to bond dealers or to the as an investment for the permanent Theat jund.

the acceptant with the city for a tem persony july has been practically concluded. the county board accepted the proposition submitted by Harry Zimman of the council ommittee and it is believed the council will ratify it at its next meeting.

Under the terms of the agreement the city will erect an \$15,000 addition to the city jail, to be completed by December 1. The county will advance the \$18,000 and the my will pay back \$9,000 of this as soon the funds are available next January, relaining 20,000 as rental for the time the county will use the building. The county will also pay \$3,000 for the heating of the wing and will pay for the water and light used and will stand all the expense of reding the county prisoners. The city at the end of the term will buy the cells instailed by the county at the appraised velue. When the county moves out the city will use the addition for its own

Will Help Out the City.

While some of the commissioners believed they could have secured terms someto the city Jail.

The county board accepted the decision pay of clerks and judges of the special bond election held last May and allowed the additional \$1.50 the court held was coming to the election officers. The election board for the primary election were also paid, those in Omaha being allowed \$2 each by the city, the remaining \$4 to come from the city and the school district. \$6 in South Omaha, where but one election was held and \$4 he the country.

A resolution introduced by Riggs providing for the repair of the Dodge street road caused a "apat" between Ure and Kenpard. Ure objected to giving the contract to E. D. Van Court at 45 cents a lineal foot for spreading tarvia over the road and \$1.80 a ton for all stone used in repairing holes, declaring the county might be able to do it much cheaper. He also said if this work was done the condition of the road fund would require that all side graders working on the country roads he stopped and that road work in the fu-

Mr. Kennard spoke in favor of doing the Ure. At the request of Ure the resolution went over until the next meeting

POULTRY MEN BOOST THE FAIR Association Secretary Advises Dealers to Exhibit at the Car-

That the Transmissippt Poultry associain this section of the country is shown by the following communication from O. D. Talbert, secretary of the association, in which he calls upon the chicken breeders

nival.

on the carnival grounds; one in which there has been any attempt made to get out a representative body of fancy poultry and the management assures me that if we make a creditable showing at their fair this year the premium list will be revised next year and premiums will be awarded in comparison to the ex-

year it is our intention to make it a county show second, to only our local fanciers'

show.

If your fewls are not in shape do not keep them home on this account, because the birds of the other fellows are not going the birds of the other fellows are not going the birds of the other. We realize that to be in condition either. We realize that at this time of the year it is a bad time

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to make a creditable showing, but condi-tions are the same everywhere and judges always make allowance at county fairs and such shows for birds being out of con-

If you have not got a premium list write to G. W. Hervie, Omaha. Neb., and he will furnish one. If you have not time to do this bring your birds down on Monday morning. Soptember Zi, and the superintendent will assist you in

is very desirous that the breeders of poul try in Douglas county make a very cred-itable showing at the county fair for the purpose of aiding and advertising the big show this winter to be held in the Audi-

torium.

One of the judges that will pass on the fowis at the winter show has been secured to judge this show. For any further information write to G. W. Hervie or write or telephone the undersigned. Yours truly, O. D. TALBERT, Secretary.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law. We are pleased to appounce that Foley's Honey and Pine Tar for coughs, colds and ung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. All druggists.

WEALTH AND SOCIETY WED after eating. The timely calling of the Montana Man and Prominent

San Francisco Woman Are Married in Omaha.

Morris Sellers Largey, millionaire mine owner of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. A. C. Siebe, society leader of San Francisco, were quietly married in Omaha Saturday morning at St. Peter's church by Father McGovern, assisted by Father O'Connor. The wedding was a very quiet affair, being attended only by relatives and a few lose friends. Mr. Largey is a brother-inlaw of Frank McGinn, 102 North Thirtysecond street, and was distantly related to the late Count John A. Creighton, Mrs. Siebe was known to a few Omaha people, having visited here last winter at the home of Mrs. McGinn with Miss Montana Largey, at the same time and was much in the company of Mrs. Siebe. Mr. Largey is reputed to be worth from

She is a divorcee, having been divorced from her husband after an unhappy marital experience lasting about two years. Mr. Largey's father was a partner tures and the son is connected with some of the prominent mining and financial in- Seventeenth and William, Omaha. what more favorable from private indi- stitutions of Montana. He is president viduals, they were influenced to adopt the of the State Savings bank of Butte, the proposition by the fact all the money ex- Speculator Mining company, the Hudson pended by the county would go toward | Mining company and of the Pauper's Dream providing the city with needed additions Mining company. He is also stockholder in a large number of other companies. He is a graduate of Georgetown university of Judge Day in the case involving the and the University of Michigan and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Largey and Mrs. Siebe arrived in Omaha Friday morning and remained quietly with friends until the ceremony Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. They left Saturday for New York, where they will Butte, where they will make their home.

WORK OF VISITING NURSES

Two Hundred and Ninety-Eight Visits Are Made During Last Month.

ng Nurses' association shows that thirtythree patients were cared for in August, All four runs came in on the throw, and 296 visits were made and three patients the rest of the game was horse play. In sent to the hospital. It was most note- the ninth the association got four more worthy that there had been very few cases runs. There was considerable wrangling of illness among the children this sum- over the umpire's decisions. Score: mer. The visiting nurses deserve part of Y. M. C. A.........0 2 0 3 0 0 0 the credit for the cleanliness which has S. O. C. C. 1 2 2 0 1 0 prevailed amongst many classes of the peo work on Dodge street and his remarks led ple and that the milk supply has been to some heated words between him and much better than for some time. The ana preliminary meeting October 12. Several changes will be made in the officer list of the association. Mrs. W. J. Mawhinney has resigned, as she will leave Omaha. Miss Stella Hamilton and Mrs. P. C. Moriarity are to appoint an advisory committee of men for the association. They will also nominate directors and officers for next year, the election to take place at the annual meeting. All members and tion desires to promote the poultry industry | those interested in this work are asked to be present at the annual meeting.

Traveled Some for His Bride. Wilhelm Gobins, a sugar chemist, is ir of Douglas county to send their exhibits to New Orleans on a little trip of 25,000 miles

the Douglas county fair, which will be held to claim his bride, a Dutch lass, who is now under her father's roof in the old To the Breeders and Fanciers of Douglas country, but who, if everything goes well County: I desire to call your attention to the exhibit of poultry at the Douglas county fair held in Omaha. This exhibit is the only one in which there has been any attempt

The trip, equal in length to the circum ference of the globe, is being taken. Gobins his prospective father - in - law says would not permit his laughter to do so undemocratic a thing as to go from her Heretofore at the county fair there has only been a few common chickens and some to marry him there, and it was with the rabbits and some little pet stock, but this greatest difficulty that the father could to marry him there, and it was with the a be parsuaded to allow her to go even if Gobins went for her.

The marriage of the couple will be the termined to win the daughter of the rich beet sugar refiner, for whom he worked, Gobins resigned his position there and emigrated to Hawaii. There he got a position

and became finally a sugar chemist. After many ups and downs he found his future secure, and then he returned to Holland to claim the girl.

But the stern father intervened. In no as Honolulu. Much to his dismay Gobins was compelled to return to Hawaii without

What Gobins had failed to accomplish while in Holland was accomplished by his absence, and it was not long before he received a letter telling him that parental objections had been withdrawn after the greatest difficulty and his bride-to-be was nieri for identification. The wounded man

ready for him to come for her. Gobins then suggested that she come to wrote Gobins that if the young lady was not worth coming for she was not worth having. Gobins cabled an aswer to that

letter and started at once. Mother 29, Son 46.

Miss Wilhelmina Crawford of Denver appeared the other day in the superior court and adopted as her son one James Butler. Miss Crawford is 29 and well to do. Butler is 46 and without any great amount of property. Miss Crawford explained to the judge that Butler's parents died when he was a boy and he was brought up in her father's family, because of which she has come to entertain such a motherly feeling for him that she determined to adopt hirs

The First Pun. It was Adam who made the first pun. When Eve handed him the apple i looked it over. "Bitten it, haven't you?" he asked.

Adam grinned.
"I have a liking for it," he said.
"A liking for what?"
"For-bitten fruit," he gayly replied.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Special showing of fall millinery Wednes

day at Riley Sisters, 317 South Sixteenth

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Frank Usher Has His Foot Bedly

Crushed While Attempting to Cross Track Through String of Cars.

Harry Tagg and family arrived in South Omaha from their farm in Greeley county Thursday night. They have been spending a month or more on the farm. Friday night, while getting settled, the family ats some canned salmon, and all were stricken with ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Tagg and one of the children are still seriously ill. Mr. Tagg and his son, who were also sick, are out of danger. It was unusual for the family to eat salmon, but it was used as an expedient. It appeared all right, but all began to feel the effects half an hour doctor was looked upon as saving the life of the mother and daughter. W. B. Tagg. a brother of Harry Tagg, also ate of the same salmon, but it had no apparent effect

Mrs. W. Tagg of Waco, Neb., arrived last night. She is mother to the three Tagg brothers, who are residents of South Omaha. She knew nothing of the polsoning before her arrival, coming here on a short visit. If the family are fully recovered by Monday she will continue her visit to New

Foot Crushed by Cars.

Frank Uher, a Bohemian, had his foot rushed between the bumpers of a freight rain last night at 7:30 o'clock. He, with a large number of other people, were walting for the Missouri Pacific train to get off the crossing at Twenty-sixth and Q sister of the groom. Mr. Largey was here streets. The train was moving slowly and he started to climb through. The engineer slacked the cars to get a start, and the recoll caught the man's foot between the \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and his bride is also bumpers. It was held fast and badly crushed. He shouted for help and John Fennel, who happened to be close behind him, caught him and kept him from falling under the wheels. It is thought that the of Count Creighton in many mining ven- foot was only fractured and that it will

> The Brewer ambulance was called and he was taken to the South Omaha hospital. This is the third serious accident which has occurred under the Q street viaduct since the contractors began the reconstruction work. This compels all pedestrians and vehicles to cross over on the tracks from Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh.

Y. M. C. A. Defeats Country Club. The Young Men's Christian association base ball team defeated the South Omaha Country club at the club grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 6. The South spend three weeks, and will then go to Omaha Country club played good ball through six innings and then went up in the air. In the seventh the winners started out with Hydock at the bat. He batted out a fairly easy one, but made first. Williams helped him along to second on an error by Talbot. Smith made another advance by getting hit. McHale made a short hit, just over the pitcher's head. Three men tried The report of the secretary of the Visit- for it, but failed, and in trying to nail the man at the plate threw the ball away.

Dog Case Comes Up Monday. In the case of Thomas Ensor against I S. Clark, in which the former sues the defendant took a change of venue yesterday from Judge Caldwell's court to Judge Jacob Levy and the case was continued until attorney to the complaint. The complaint is malicious destruction of property and, therefore, under the statutes must have an O. K. from the county attorney. The case promises to be one of considerable animosity, as the parties are determined in each case to keep up the difficulty.

Magie City Gossip.

John Fitzroberts and wife are entertaining a niece from Wyoming. For Rent-Good 6-room, modern co-corner of Twenty-first and J streets. Albert Harder was placed under \$200 peace bonds yesterday for threatening to shoot. James Vana, Twenty-third and O streets, reported the birth of a daughter yesterday. The Willing Workers of the Christian hurch will serve a dinner election day,

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. L. Coombs, 2621 D street.

The Omaha Water company has placed number of new hydrants under orders from the city council. Laura Duncan and M. D. Miller were

taken into custody yesterday and are being investigated by the court. The marriage of the couple will be the culmination of a romance that began in the Netherlands home eight years ago. Demay attend the council meetings. Thomas Ryan has given up his position in the hide cellar with Armour & Co. and will start a business of his own.

Weekly or monthly payments. Salary chattel loans. Fidelity Chattel Loan co-pany, 404 North Twenty-fourth street. Phil Kearney post will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend a picnic at the farm of William Powers near Flor-

A boy named Oscar Burgmann, whose circumstances, he said, would be permit his daughter to go to such a far-away place by the south Omaha police. He is not over 11 years old. The Bohemian Improvement club will

hold an important meeting this afternoon at Barton's hall. All members are urged Grant Caughey and Herd Stryker will burg, Pa., and remained with them nearly a malady before he entered the army. When play off their championship round in tennis year before he secured the evidence necessaturday afternoon at the South Omaha sary to convict every one of the band, which on the case in 1896 this man had drawn Country club courts. Toney Togie and Nicholas Galore

ues to improve. The city treasurer has asked for instruc from the city council as to the distri-him, but this was the limit for father, who button of \$30.219.50 of sewer money recently received from the sale of bonds.

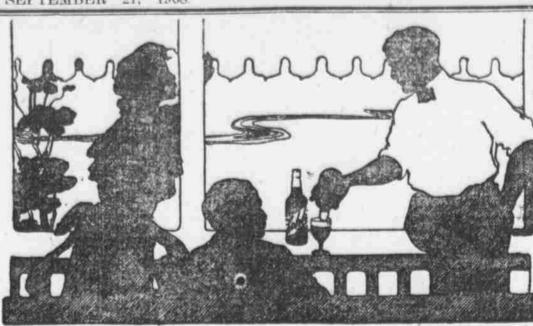
> next month. Wanted-Experienced overall and jacket makers, inspectors and trimmers Apply Monday morning Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company, factory No. 2, 417 North Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha. Robert McKay and Miss Alma J. Hill were married last Wednesday at Hastings at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. McKay is a young man of South Omaha. They went on a trip to Colorado and will be home after October I. Matt Peterson and Swan Larson, both

members of the city council, have em-barked in a partnership for the manufac-ture of artificial stone. Their yards are at Twenty-eighth and L streets. James Hutchinson, under a sentence of thirty days in the county jail for running an opium den, jumped out of the chief's office window yes-serday morning and skipped out. He has not yet been re-

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nual meeting will be held October 19, with latter for shooting his favorite buildog, the Especially Essential in Dealing with Your Uncle Samuel.

Monday to get the sanction of the county PURSUIT OF FEDERAL CROOKS

No Expense Spared in the Chase and Not Much Rest Until Shackles Are on the Quarry-Some Moving Incidents.

The federal service of the United States n its myriad departments, develops day by day a world of character and of incident It is easy to account for this. The system is like a locomotive with a schedule run ahead of it. It keeps a-going. Nothing short of absolute results are accepted. A chase where the pursuers have the authority and facilities to continue to the death is hound to be interesting-and per-Mrs. Maud Coney of Cincinnati, O., is haps painful. The county sheriff is always worried about his fees when hunting a Heyman & Berry, sellers of "quality" fugitive. If he takes a false scent he meats, 24th and E, telephone 330; 24th and for the mistake out of his own pocket. fugitive. If he takes a false scent he pays

The government emissary is not hampered that way. Uncle Sam is behind him with his strong chest; he demands of his when that is accomplished he doesn't grow!

over the expense Moonshiner Went "De Functe." There's a story of the service that a daring moonshiner, "had gone De Functe." fully \$16." Whether the orthography was that of the agent or the operator matters not; Washington looked up the geography, decided would have to be reported the rame as sender to hold his ground and it would from office and a small fine imposed,

secure French extradition papers. In 1884 John R. Cason, an agent under partment that a veteran of the Forty-Dan McSweeney, chief of the Washington second Missouri, drawing a large pension department, joined the Boss Buck gang for catarrhal opththalmia (an affliction of counterfeiters, operating about Edens- of the eyes), had been suffering from the

was scattered over several counties. A lieutenant of the boss was an influ- proceeded without pity. ential member of the church, and his was totally blind. The federal emissaries daughter, who did not dream her plous discovered an army of people who had dad got the money for her gowns by known the soldler before his service, and making the "queer," sung in the choir. Who would testify that his eyes were The agent was a good barytone warbler, sore before the war, and that the same J. J. Gillin has prepared a brief history of South Omaha to be used as part of the program of entertainment at the South Omaha business men's exhibition to be held carried about him a latter purportion to Chicago, who came to his rescu and he was soon raising his voice along- weakness was a characteristic of the became engaged to her. Cason always pensioner had a well-to-do brother in carried about him a letter purporting to Chicago, who came to his rescue. Skilled be from his sister, who begged him to attorneys were hired, reliable witnesses give law-abiding man. This saved his life on to save the blind man his pension one occasion. Three of the counterfeiters the Pension department agents had built ambushed him and with revolvers at the an impregnable case. The action went agent's head demanded the privilege of against the pensioner in the federal cirsearching him. They read that letter and cult court and in the appellale court, concluded he must be all right, which and the government got its money back through the law's eyes would mean "all to the last farthing. He is yet silve. wrong." When Cason and McSweeney finally made their debut in court with bounty of relatives, without which he Boss Buck and his clan, the defendants would be in the poor house. duct of the recruit, but Miss Daisy, whose

> hardest. could sing so beautiful."

Louis, stalked into the postoffice of an tended a warm hand. "Glad to see you," he said. "Been look- termined, and he got another lawyer to

money and thar's the books. Excuse me for a minute while I go out to get a drink." The inspector suggested it would be better if he would remain while he ran over the books. He did this, figured how many stamps had been ordered, how many on the testator's mental incapacity. No man hand, and then estimated how much money

there ought to be "It's all ther-right in that sack," said ie postmaster, nervously. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. the blazes did you get all them pennies!"

"Took 'em in; sin't they good?" asked the postmaster There was nothing but pennies, over a ing, not observing the postmaster edging gone. The inspector took out after him, and after a half mile chase caught him. What you running for?" demanded the

"You ain't got no right to arrest me till you count up and find out whether I'm short or not," said the postmaster. "Are you short?"

The man trembled a bit and then broke

"Yes." he said, "I've been borrowingstealing-money from the government for a year. I got to speculating, and went or leepet and deeper, always thinking | could pay back before you came. At last servants ceaseless toil till his journey ends I saw I couldn't do it, and I got them penwith the shackles around the quarry, and nies so as to skip out while you was countin' 'em.'

He Was \$10 Short in His Accounts. "How much are you behind?" "Well, sir," said the postmaster, miserrevenue agent wired from a station in the ably, "the first of last month it was \$5, and Tennessee mountains that Bent Elverson, a since then I've blowed in another \$5, It's

The inspector laughed, and yet he knew

it was a serious matter, and that the man that it was in Gaul, and instructed the if he had stolen \$1,000. He was removed By chance one day it reached the de-\$10,000 in pension mency. up his wicked ways and become a secured, and everything possible was done totally blind, and subsisting upon the

were tremendously aggrived at the con- Returned Pension; Declared Insanc. The pension office not long ago had oc papa was there in irons, took it the casion to investigate a curious case that developed up in Schuyler county, Frederick "I never would have thought you guilty Nyswander, a man whose war record of such meanness. Sam," she said with seemed straight, had gone to a lawyer and tearful eyes, addressing her fiance; "you asked him to draw up a will providing for the return of all his pension money-at A few years ago William J. Reed, post- that time about \$5,00-to the government office inspector, with headquarters at St. on his death. The lawyer told the pensioner that if he had drawn the money Arkansas hamlet unannounced. It was his illegally he ought to return it, and that it first visit to the place and when he ex- he had been fair in the recital of his inplained who he was the postmaster ex- juries there was no obligation to pay the money back. But the pensioner was de-

for the reimbursement. The department investigated the case, but found the record of service and injury as straight as a file However, the heirs had no trouble in having the will set aside, on the ground of in his right mind would want to return pension money, the jury said by its verdict. United States Marshal W. J. Daugherty had captured in Missouri a negro who was "Where | wanted in the Indian Territory for murder.

The negro had been "turned up" by chum for the reward, but the prisoner was as vehement in denying the identity as the informer was in trying to establish it. On puart of 'em. The inspector began count- the question of veracity one negro's evidence was as good as the other's, and the toward the door. Next minute he heard attorneys and state officers tried to help the door shut and the postmaster was the marshal out by asking all sorts of questions of the suspect, but he held his ground unshaken. He was not Will Francis, never killed a man in his life and didn't know there "was such a town as and before the victim realizes his danger Injun Territory," Finally a gentleman, who who had been a planter and had owned slaves before the war, dropped in and ob-

the offices in the building for a Bible, but

the clerks were not devout. In one room

coal mine report, which he borrowed. "My friend," he said to the prisoner, "do you know what will happen to you if you ie with your hand on this book?" "Ain't gwine ter tech dat book," turned the negro, stubbornly.

"Lay your hand on this book and tell the officer you aren't the man and I'll see that he lets you go," said the planter, gravely, as he held out the formidable looking volume of bituminous literature. "Ah don't hab ter do no sich thing, an

yer can't make me," said the negro. The planter smiled and glanced at the

"I guess I'll take him," said the officer. Once in the territory the negro admitted he was the man wanted.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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