Thomas W. Blackburn, Lawyer, Pa Bourks for Quality cigars, \$16 S. 15th, Wife and child, he dismissed the complaint. Rinchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam, Dr. J. J. Poster, dentist, Continental Bik. Equitable Life—Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Electrical Wiring and Repairs Burgers-Granden company, 1511 Howard street.

For Furnace or hot water combination heating see Omaha Stove Repair Works, 1206 Douglas, Bell Tel. Doug, 960, Ind.

Divorce on Statutory Grounds-John A. Henderson has applied for a divorce from Mary L. Henderson, alleging statutory

Money, insurance papers and abstracts should be kept in a steel-lined burglar and sult in a "stenographers' boosters' convenfireproof vault. Boxes in the American Safe Deposit vaults, in The Bee building. rent for only \$1. a quarter.

sneak thief entered the tailoring establish- at the hotels, and Miss Balley has no copy- day and fewer have three mills as large as ment of Harry Martin, room 10, United right on it. States National bank building, and stole several pairs of trousers valued at \$35.

And Corporal Punishment Patis Con-Murphy and lodged in jail. Davis was ask that the hotel stationery be used." fined \$25 and costs by Judge Crawford.

Brownell Hall is Open-Brownell hall, with fifty-seven boarders and eighty-five the suggestion: day students, was opened for the year Monwill be held by Bishop Williams at St. part of it just to boost the city. Matthias' church next Sunday. The pupils for the year are gathered from nearly every | mercial club has the suggestion under con- | Kansas City state in the west and a few have come sideration. from Chicago and the east. The new girls athletic field for this year.

Commercial club has completed arrangements for keeping open house the night of decorated in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. the presidential election and arranged for private wires to secure returns and abundant telephone service for giving the information out to those who call at the club. At the executive committee meeting Tuesday it was decided to give the ministers of South Omaha the same privileges of the club as are extended to Omaha ministers, and the South Omahans will be elected to

has applied to the district court for a restraining order to prevent James L. Mc-Inerney from disposing of property she mays was left to him in trust for her by estate of \$5,000. In order to distribute it to Mrs. Briggs his ultimatum, that the rest try. equally among her two brothers. William of his life was to be spent in eating fried and John, and herself, she says he gave it chicken and any departure from that diet The New Pure Food and Drug Law. in trust to McInerney by warranty deed would cause a family earthquake. Mrs. with the understanding he was to deed it to Briggs cooked the chickens and browned Honey and Pine Tar for coughs, colds and the three. She cave he has given her two brothers their shares, but has not deeded family earthquake happened nevertheless. inclinio case darly be heard in court.

Enniruptoy Proceedings Certain credors of the firm of Rutherford & Jensen of Omaha have filed a petition in the United States district court asking that the firm he declared bankrupt. The petition alleges that the firm of Rutherford & Jensen committed an act of bankruptcy on September 12, 4508, by going into the hands of a receiver and committed other acts of bankruptcy while insolvent, thus leopardizing the interests of the setitioning creditors. The petitioners with their claims are M. H. Berge & Sons company of New York, claim, \$2,863.21; William Campbell Wall Paper company of New Jersey, claim, \$3,562.78, and Omaha Electric company, claim, \$14.

PRESERVER OF THE FIRESIDE Judge Crawford is Succeeding in Restoring Peace Between Ag-

grieved Couples. As an adjudicator of family difficulties between husbands and wives Judge Crawford is rapidly forging to the front and many a formerly belligerent couple is now living happily together as a result. Tuesday morning Judge Crawford again

ADVISES WOMEN TO DEVELOP

Bust Measurements and Rounds the Arms and Neck.

(BY CLARA BLEEL M.)

many whom I have successfully a stranger to get through without treated in the past two years. I should | difficulty. say that Madame Moneaux really owed her great success as a beauty specialist to the use of a simple preparation which is used exclusively to develop the bust, arms and neck. I became acquainted with this formula and have used it ever since, much to the delight of patrons. I now buy the infredients in wholesale quantities, althrough any well stocked drug store supply them.

"If your bust lacks development or firmness you can rely on both increase and firmness from the persistent use if the following. Obtain of the druggist two ounces of glycerine and one dunce tincture Cademene compound, add a teaspoonful of borax and three ounces of rosewater. Shake well, and apply to the neck, arms and bust, rubbing and massaging until it is completely absorbed; then wash the parts treated with very hot water and and dry thoroughly. Apply the treatment morning and night regularcase may require, and the most exquisite firmness and rounding out of iotiow pieces will reward you.

it is the refreshing fullness and mission for the railroad company and C. aquisite firmness of the feminine g. Elquiter for the complainants. orm that attracts, and it is the well woman who captivates. charms and retains the affections and was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged endearments of the opposite sex. you here pomerving, you know th's is nice Salve cured him. He. For sale by THE THE PERSON IN

displayed his tact when F. W. Fairfield THIRD FLOUR MILL ON TAB Mrs. Fairfield was to court to appear against her with her. The judge finally convinced the couple that they would fare better if Rudolph P. Swoboda, Public Accountant, together than if separated and, securing the Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.50, promise of Fairfield to provide for his WILL MAKE CITY BIG MILL TOWN

> All Hotel Stenographers Use "Omaha, the Market Town" Stationery.

The booster spirit is spreading in Omaha-Gradually the idea is taking hold of men mething for the city in which they live they will make everyone more business and indirectly benefit themselves.

Anna M. Balley, stenographer at the Merchants hotel, is the latest recruit, and an idea advanced by her promises to re-

Miss Bailey walked into the office of the Commercial club Tuesday and unfolded Thief Lays in Wardrobe-Climbing over her plan for boosting Omaha. And it al- day. Only eight cities in the United States the root of an adjacent building, some ready looks good to other stenographers have mills producing over 6,000 barrels per

send out for business men or write for is consumed. Now Grocery Firm-A. Mindari & Co. is travelers could be made a boost for the name of a new corporation formed to Omaha," said Miss Balley. "The ste-operate the grocery store of A. Mindari at nographers at the hotels use thousands of a year of successful operation with a 1,000-Fourteenth and Leavenworth. The capital sheets of white typewriter paper, perfectly barrel mill. stock is \$10,000 and the incorporators are plain. Now, is it possible to have some-Agostina, Teresa and Antonio Mindari and thing printed on the top of the paper to organized to erect a 2,000-barrel mill will make a letter head which would be neat begin work on its plant at once. and yet say something about Omaha. For vinced that he could not win an argument instance, no traveler who dictates a letter of the southwest and north Omaha promfrom a woman by any power of speech and to the stenographers at the hotels could ob- ises to become a flour mill city and within thinking that action is stronger than ject to having 'Omaha, the Market Town,' a few years develop the industry to such words, Phil Dayls, 314 South Fourteenth printed neatly in one corner of the paper, an extent that it will be given rank among street, started in to whip Leona Grant with In fact, some of those who dictate letters the milling centers of the United States. his fists, when interrupted by Officer want a letter head used, and frequently

Miss Bailey was so inoculated with the booster spirit that she said after making having mills with a combined capacity of

"I don't know whether the girls would day. No ceremonies were conducted for the want to pay for all the printing," indicating Minneapolis opening day and the first formal service that they might be willing to pay for a Milwaukee Duluth The advertising committee of the Com-

The club will do its share when it comes have added facilities in the way of a new to decorations for Ak-Sar-Ben, and Dr. W. thietic field for this year.

J. Bradbury and S. J. Potter have been shead of the following cities in flouring mand as a committee to see that the top floor of the Board of Trade building is mills: Chicago, 5,000; Indianapolis, 5,965;

> SPRING CHICKEN NO Man Who Eats It Daily Beats Wife, So Der Schudge Gives Him Juil Diet.

> How long can a woman stand it to cook

a soldier, married Catherine Briggs' and to patronize the millers of the state. She wants him restrained One day she revolted and planned a coup. One day she revolted and pinnied a coup.
But when her husband entered the kitchen children and adults. All druggists. and smelled the beef boiling on the stove he threw the whole pot into the back yard VICTIM SUES LOAN SHARKS and howled for spring chicken. She cooked the chicken that day and continued to give

him all he asked. Labor day he went on a rampage. She had put his other suit of clothes out on the line to dry. He was dressed in his best, but he wanted something else. She would not get the clothes off the line, so he knocked her down with a broom handle. On the 16th he went on a drunk and was put into jail, where he languished until Monday afternoon, when he was brought

before Justice Altstadt. "And have you cooked your own fried chicken for this man for one year?" "Yes, sir," said Mrs. Briggs, while her

usband wept. 'And still he beat you just the same?"

Yes, sir," said Mrs. Briggs. 'Aw, what's the use," said the judge. Look here, Mr. Briggs, spring chicken doesn't agree with your temper. I'll give you a change of dlet and you can get out in time to eat it with cranberry sauce next Christmas if your wife will take you back. Ninety days.

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 415 Barker Block. Ownership Service in Europe Does

Not Make Hit with Omaha Tourist. William H. Schmoller has returned from

ome again.

"I spent most of my time in the Black Forest region of southern Germany," said Mr. Schmoller, "but I was all over Switzerland, France and Austria and spent a short time across the channel in England. This southern part of Germany is Says the New Method Increases the the most beautiful part of the empire and if traveling were only convenient it would be fine for tourists. As I have said before, the railroads are poorly munaged under government ownership. They are not kept clean, and the system of "Speaking from my own personal having separate carriages for every two experience and from observation of or three passengers makes it difficult for

> "A person doesn't get very far away from home these days no matter how much he travels. There is a European edition of a big New York paper which is published over there, and I read all about the Rustin case on the front page of that paper when I was in Coblentz on the Rhine, the day

after it happened." FLORENCE KICKS ON RATES Little Town Says Railroads Are Try-

ing to Put it Away in a

Pocket. The hearing of the Florence Lumber and Coal company against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, and mix and let stand several hours; then Craig & Co. against the same road will be had before the Nebraska State Railway commission at Lincoln Thursday. The complaint is that the railroads have put the town of Plorence in a pocket, making discriminatory rates under which shippers cannot do business. The excessive rates apply to lumber, coal and grushed stone. In addition to asking for a reduction of rates ly for several weeks or months as the Craig & Co. is asking for a refund for overcharges paid on crushed stone used in building the Calhoun county road.

> Skinned from Head to Reel If over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Ar-Braton Dung Co.

C. C. Wright will appear before the com-

band, whom, she slieged, refused to live Plant May Locate in Omaha Soon with these concerns refuses to pay the usurious 2,000-Barrel Capacity,

NEW WAY TO BOOST OMAHA If Present Plans Materialise Omaha Will Have Three Plants, with Daily Grind of Six Thouannd Barrels,

Another 2,000-barrel flouring mill probably will locate in Omaha and erect a large and women of all classes that by doing plant, the Commercial club now being in orrespondence with millers who desire to organize a company and locate here. From inquiries received at the Commercial club it is regarded as almost certain that a third mill will be secured, as several different companies have taken the matter up in

earnest. This will mean that Omaha will have, within a year, three flouring mills, with a combined capacity of over 6,000 barrels per those which promise to be grinding in "It occurred to me that every letter I Omaha before the wheat crop of this year

The Updike Milling company is enlarging

The Mayne Milling company now being Midway between the great wheat fields

Leading Mill Towns.

The capacity of flour mills at centers 6,000 barrels and over follow: Number Dally Ca-

Buffalo With three flouring mills producing 6,000 barrels of flour dalty, Omalia will rank

MORE 1,250 barrels. That there is a demand for flour made from Nebraska wheat, milled on Nebraska soil, is shown by some interesting statistics gathered by the Commercial club of Omaha. In the state there are 342 mills consuming annually 8,688,000 bushels of fried chicken every day, using the chickens wheat in making flour worth on the averhenorary membership as their names are grown on her own farm and picking the age of \$2.45 per barrel. Nebraska mills pin feathers with her own hands for a man now make more than 2,000,000 barrels of Daw Suit Over Meritage Mary Ryan who beats her regularly and refuses to flour annually, and there is a demand for more flour from the mills, as well as a work? The answer is, one year. more flour from the mills, as well as a Just a year ago Adelbert Briggs, then strong tendency among Nebraska dealers

San Francisco, 1,300; Philadelphia, 2,400; De-

troit, 2,000; Louisville, 4,000, and Cleveland,

they started housekeeping in her home at Omaha's jump to fifth and sixth place as died a year ago and she says he left an chickens aplenty and Mr. Briggs delivered attention of millers in all parts of the coun-

We are pleased to announce that Foley's them to the best of her ability, but the lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no oplates or other harmful drugs,

> Pay for Job They Made Him Lose.

streets has brought suit against the Omaha. Mortgage Loan company, in the Board of that company caused him to lose his posttion. Papers in the suit were filed in county court Tuesday afternoon by John O. Yeiser, attorney for the plaintiff.

In his petition James Park alleges that on April 17, 1967, he borrowed \$25 of the Omaha Mortgage Loan company, agreeing to pay it back in small payments with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per month. Mr. Park claims to have paid back the enterest, amounting to \$6.10. In addition to that their employe would not pay his bills,

m to lose his position. His position was terminated ten days ago and he sues for the loss of wages, together caused by the act of the loan company. "We are not asking for a cancellation of two months' trip through continental the \$5 claim of the loan sharks," said Mr. of my client's position. We intend to find they live in Chicago.

go to a man's employer and cause his dismissal because the man wire is so unfortu

aste as to have borrowed money of one of interest charged. There is an entirely new feature in this case and we hope to establish a precedent by it."

The names of the men composing the ADVISED BY LAWYERS TO DO SO Smaha Mortgage Loan company are unknown and no registration of incorporation can be found.

FALL OPENING AT BRANDEIS Rich Display of Goods Made More Delightful by Tasty Decora-

tions and Lights.

view the fall openings. So attractive was but thrown out by the board as irregular. the style show that even the equinoctial period came in smiling.

oriental lanterns were the themes of deco- which were rejected in case the board reration at Brandeis' fall opening and the fused to count them. For an hour yesterentire store from the main floor to the top of the rotunda showed visible effects of the Crosby and Murdock for Brewer argued deft hands of decorators. A soft radiance from thousands of ornate slik lanterns of should be counted or not. If the board dequaint shape illuminated the interior of cides to count them Crosby will have a the store and the pallars, walls and balconles were weighted with blossoming popples. Ferns and sea moss formed the background of the decoration and faint aroma of oriental incense wafted from glowing brasiers penetrated every corner of the building. The vistors found new delights at every turn and the showing of Parisian frocks and hats, together with the less famous but no less beautiful gowns and millinery of American design were extravagantly admired. No attempt was made to estimate the crowds, but the Brandels firm declares this one of the most successful openings in every way in the

history of the store. The window display on Sixteenth street was rich and varied, the decorators using only the most extreme and elegant styles in women's apparel that Europe and America could produce. The color scheme in pacity. lea could produce. The live worked out and new shades, characteristic of this new season, were prominently exhibited. The decoration throughout is on a more complete and elaborate plan than was ever before attempted in this store. It has taken weeks of labor and months of preparation. Many of the features are said to be original and have their first presentation at this opening.

SANE HANS ALBERT HELD Question Now Arises Whether He is Married to Girl from

Ottumwa. who has been held for several months within the jurisdiction of the county court on the charge of lunacy, was yesterday pronounced of sound mind and given his liberty.

neys, may cause the question to arise as neighborhood of twelve votes ahead of to whether or not Albert is married or Kinsier. single, and if he was in sound mind when he, as a prisoner on July 28, extended his close of the recount indicate the nominaher brother, Timothy Ryan. Her brother Thirtieth and Kansas avenue. Here were a primary wheat market has attracted the hand through the bars of a window of the recount indicate the nominathe county jall and grasped the hand of the democratic legislative ticket. The vote man and wife.

and Miss Hadsel returned to her home.

to some three or four years ago. His san- | Christman, 2,248; Wellman, 2,239. ity was brought into question in this city Wants Thousand Dollars Damage to and state and once while confined at Lincoin he created a furor of sensation by playing weird tunes on his fiddle, while people thought him insane. He had a James Park of Thirty-eighth and Pratt studio in Omaha and at one time had considerable following in his art.

Trade building, for \$1,000 damages, alleging DIVERGENT STORIES OF ROW One Says it Was Simply a Fight, the Other an Attempt to

Rob. An alleged case of assault with intent to rob, in which the principals were two col- his 'kerchief was soon a deep claret color, ored porters on a Burlington train run- Two barbers in a nearby shop saw the ning between Omaha and Lincoln, landed plight of the young stranger and taking both men in the city jall Monday night. him into the barber shop, they applied cold According to the story of one of the men, towels to his head and wrists and in a short tire amount of the loan, together with in- N. J. Greeley, who was booked only as the time had succeeded in stopping the flow complaining witness in the case, a fellow of blood. The money which the stranger ofthis the company claims \$8 as being due, porter named Carter Harris attacked him fered to the barbers was politely refused the plaintiff asserts. This he refused to with a ventilator stick while the two were but they accepted the profuse thanks of the The company then began to harass on their train near the city, and tried to him. Its agents called repeatedly at his rob him. Greeley says he defended himplace of employment, the Armour packing self with a knife, giving Harris several house in South Omaha; told his employers slashes across the face and on one hand. The matter came to the notice of the GOVERNMENT TRAINS POOR garnished his wages and eventually caused police when Harris came to the station terfered with my business. I had many of with the damage to his peace of mind of the affair, both men were arrested by only aggravate my case. Fortunately I in-Europe and says he is glad to get back Yeiser, "but we want damages for the loss assault with intent to rob. Both men say and Tar with the same success." All drug-

Leaves Him Two Votes Ahead of Crosby, Who May Contest.

Hollister Has Majority of Twelve Over Kinsler in the Race for Republican County Attorney Nomination.

At the close of the recount of the primary vote on coroner Tuesday noon George Monday's household tasks must have H. Brewer of South Omaha was two votes been regarded as being of minor im- ahead of Willis C. Crosby and as a result portance to judge by the throngs of women | Crusby may go into court to compel the who came down town Monday morning to board to count three votes cast for him Mr. Crosby said yesterday afternoon be would probably go into court to mandamus Japanese poppies. Japanese incense and the board to count the three votes for him

> day afternoon Attorneys Burbank for the question whether these three votes majority of one vote. After the hearing the board announced it would decide the mooted point at 19 o'clock this morning. As the count drew to a close interest be came intense because of the closeness of the votes of the two leading candidates. When the last precinct had been recounted and totaled it was found the vote was a tie, each receiving 2,877. Two votes remained to be counted, however. They were in Benson precinct, the first one counted by the board, and had been rejected because nly one judge signed them. After passing Benson the board reversed its decision and counted ballots signed by only one

two above Crosby's Standing of the Vote. The vote after the counting of the two

judge, so it was necessary to reopen the

Benson box and record the two ballots.

Both were for Brewer, throwing his vote

rejected ballots stood: outh Omaha 857 . 469 . 1,653 Totals 2,879 2.877 Mr. Burbank at once demanded that

three votes for Crosby which had been rejected be counted. The ballots were thrown out because neither judge nor clerk had signed them. If these votes were counted it would give Crosby the nomination by one majority. Mr. Burbank asked permission to present authorities to the board Tuesday afternoon and was accorded that privilege. If the board finally turns him down and refuses to count CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 22.-Hans the three votes Mr. Crosby may go into Albert, the violonist of international fame, district court and try to secure a mandamus to compel the board to count them

Hollister Leads Kinsley. The race between Hollister and Kinsler was definitely settled, although no official totals have been made up yet. At This decision, according to several attor- the close of the count Hollister was in the

Unofficial totals made last night at the Grace Hadsel of Ottumwa, Ia., while a min- as originally canvassed gave Butts the ister on the outside pronounced the couple place by four votes over Wellman. The new total still has him four votes in the The marriage was pronounced vold, as lead, though his vote and that of his op-Albert had not received a certificate to the ponents have been changed in a score of effect that he had been restored to reason, precincts. His nearest competitor is now Frank Christman, Instead of Wellman, the recount having jumped Christman up over Hans Albert is an Omeha musican. This Wellman. The unofficial totals, which are

BARBERS ATTEND STRANGER Hasten to Relief of Visitor to City

Who Has Incipient

Hemorrhage. That the ordinary human has a heart which beats with sympathy for a fellow being in distress was illustrated on one of the main streets Tuesday morning. A young man, who, from his attire, was evidently a ruralite, was putting forth his best efforts to stop a sudden nose bleed, but was evidently meeting with no success and

country visitor. Cured Hay Fever and busines Cold. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it inand stated that he had been in a fight and the symptoms of hay fever and a doctor's wanted his wounds dressed. Greeley was prescripitno did not reach my case, and located later and as he told another story I took several medicines which seemed to Patrolman Heelan and locked up till the sisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar facts can be ascertained. On the books at in the yellow package and it quickly cured the police station Harris is charged with me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey gists.

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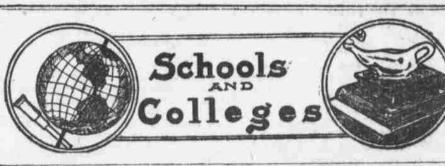
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