

of trade entirely outside of banking business. We have periods of speculation and Quaint and Carlous Features of Life periods of liquidation in this and every other country, which cannot be helped ex-

in a Rapidly Growing State.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY ment. Collins at center held against the big Captain Safford. Young, last season's Plattsmouth.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. H. Patterson and wife to Clayton Andrews, lots 3 and 4, block 2,

Bon Harry A. Tukey to Guss A. Wulff, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 26, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 26, Haleyon Heights John A. Cavers and wife to Prudence D. Dunham, east 50 feet, lots 7, 8 and 19, South Omaha Henry W. Yates and wife to Peter Johnson, lot 6, block 2, Hillside ad. No. 3 1,000 6.000 1,250 James L. Byers to William A. Yoder, lot 1, block 113, Florence, Immet A. Erway and wife to Ru-dolph M. Ringler, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Erway & Nelson's 2d ad..... 450 Tukey Land Co. to Josephine Lowery, lot 2, block 9, Chiton Hill. Jonnie Sprague et al. to Julia Streeter. 1,600 2,500 lot 12, block 8, Clifton Hill. oro Savings bank to Lucius y, lots 10, 11, 12, block 1, Buckley, 12,000

Wood's Place Oscar Quick to Milton McMillan, lots 1. 2. 3. block 430, Grandview. Peter S Stout and wife to Lena Ries-terer, lot 19. block L. Lowe's ad... 2,100 Paul W. Kuhns and wife to Forrest 1) Hancroff, lot 9, block 1, Floroma Hollin C. Smith and wife to Henry throssman, lots 14 and 15, block 2. Denman Place dnn V. Harrigan et al. to Luther Kountze, lots 25 and 26, block 9, Druid Hill Druid Hill Minnie B. Cobb and husband to James Schneiderwind, lots 2, 3, 4, block 12, Thomason & Goes ad John W. McDonald, sheriff, to John Moore, lots 20 and 21, block 1, Wise & Parmele's ad Lewis S. Reed and wife to Josephine Hamilton, lot 3, block 1, Sun-South Omaha Land Co. to James O. Wakenight, lots 8 and 9, block 245, th Omaha

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C. Mallon and wife to Oren S. Brooks, lot 3, block 24, Carthage W. A. Gibson and wife to Jeremiah 3,300

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north part lot 11, Barker's allotment. Annie Boyer and husband to George Schab, n14 lot 11, block 52, South Omaha

Total



by watching the announcements in THE BEE'S Want Ad Columns

row bounds as possible. To make us responsible for the fate of all banks would be to make the range of depression wider than now. With the volume of business .\$ 213 amounting in a year to billions of dollars, most of which is done in our banks and all 129 of which is subject of failure, as well as our banks are, and as llable to drag us down with them, what good would a little tax do in a great panic. Mr. Bryan says in

the end we could pay out. That is true now, for not one big bank last year which suspended remains which has not liquidated all obligations and resumed business. "The cause of hard times is not fear that deposits will not be paid, but it is the

check which the accident of business failure puts on further investment the country over. Payment of debts is demanded and investment ceases, merchants buy no new stocks, manufacture ceases and men are thrown out, and cut their expenses down and further hurt the merchant."

Raid on Gambling Places.

375

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The South Omaha police raided the gambling places Saturday night and arrested several men. Mike Sarka, John Shlik and John Riboska were charged with gambling. They were found in a room at Twenty-sixth and N streets. Walter Casper and 500

James Christ were charged with vagrancy. They were in both cases released on bonds for appearance in police court this morning. Pickpockets Are Busy.

300 Among other matters for the public department to solve is the apprehension of 204

skillfully among the crowd at the Bryan meeting Saturday night. Nicholas Potan lost \$19 from his pocket. He saw the man 12 whom he believed had taken the money edging his way out of the crowd, but al though several police were on the ground he let him get away for fear of disturbing the meeting. He gave the police the de-754 scription afterward, but the police have no trace of him so far. S. Hunter also 200 lost \$29 in a similar manner. He had been at the meeting only a few minutes before he missed his money.

Mrs. E. G. Christie, 2514 H street, lost her watch while on a street car between Twenty-fourth and C streets and Omaha. Someone who was sitting in the car, she believes, took the watch.

Holiday Dinner Missing.

J. S. Sears, Twenty-sixth and L streets, South Omaha, lost a dark plumaged goose 2 Sunday and is now out searching for the has offered a reward of \$5 to anyone who

day season and its loss was keenly felt by constitution advocating the prohibition of the aggrieved owner.

Magie City Gossip.

The city council will meet this evening regular session.

The Industry club, after suspending all summer, has resumed its seastons. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

J. F. Murphy, a stranger in the city, was arrested yesterday for disturbing the peace. COAL! Try Howland's celebrated Silver Creek.Office, 438 N. 34th St. Tel., South 7. John Rivers and William Paulsen have returned from a trip through Cherry

county. Frank Thomas of Fort Worth, Tex., is a guest of friends in South Omaha. He will be here two weeks.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. C. W. Smith at A street on the boulevard Tuesday afternoon. G. E. Jonte of Springfield. Mo., was a visitor in South Omaha last week and is

still in town. He was a former resident Rev. James Clark, secretary of the Ne-brasks synod of the Presbyterian churca, occupied Dr. R. L. Wheeler's pulpit Sunday morning. braska Varna Possa and Elmar Minnarat alonad at 10 o'clock,

cept by keeping these oscillations in as nar-New Order of Things-Selling bad eggs is beginning to be about as dangerous a plece of business, if not a more dangerous one, as throwing them .- Grand Island Independent.

> One Editor's Lament-If a shirt button would only stick like the campaign variety. our wives would have more time to hoe the garden .- Arapahos Mirror.

> > Wouldn't This Jar You!-The streets were so rough in Ragan before they were graded last week that everyone with false teeth were compelled to take them out of their Nebraska line yesterday as the best seen mouths before riding up town in a wagon .--Ragan Journal.

Seasonable Goods-The man of the hour is the one who gets his stoves up ready for cold weather, apples, potatoes and squashes in the cellar, coal in the bin and an extra suit of heavy underwear .-- Weeping Water Republican.

An Epicurean Question-A debating soclety at Fullerton last week debated the question: "Which Smells the Best Cooking-Coffee or Beefsteak?" Jim Tanner, tors had great success with the forward pointed to decide the question. They voted gains. Minnesota's pass was a miserable upon it and one of the votes read, "Lim- failure and never gave the Gophers over a

Genoa Leader.

three or four pickpockets who worked NATIONAL W.C.T.U. CONVENTION Delegates from All Over the Civilized the first half made more ground than their

World Are Expected to Attend. the world will gather in this city this week | Cole believes, have won the game. to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance

union, which meeting, it is declared, will be one of the most important in the history of the organization. This year, for the first time, the convention proper, which begins on Friday next, will be preceded by begins on Friday next, will be preceded by and an institute to be held on Thursday

when national superintendents of the variour departments will lecture on methods to be pursued in order to obtain the best

results in the work. Among the subjects to be considered are the passage of the Littlefield bill, the refowl. To aid him in securing vengeance tention of the anti-canteen law, the prevenon the supposed purlainer of the goose he tion of the sale of liquar in all government buildings, the passage of state laws 1,400 will tell him the name of the man who stole forbidding the sale of liquor within four the goose and bring proof of his charge. miles of soldiers' camps, tents, homes, etc., The goose was being fattened for the holi- and a provision for an amendment to the in

the liquor traffic everywhere. PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER

Body of Man Found by Hunters Near

Valentine. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-At about 3 o'clock this afternoon a party hunting along the Niobrara river about three miles east of here discovered the body of a man lodged on a sandbar in the middle of the river. The authorities were rotified and brought the body into town, where upon examination it looks very much like the man was murdered and thrown into the river, as he had an ugly bruise and cut on the head. The man's pockets were turned inside out, and and restore the circulation to a strong, healthy state. S. S. S. is the very best treatment nothing left on his body by which he might be identified. for Scrofula; it renovates the entire blood supply and drives out the scrofulous and tubercular deposits. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and it not only goes He was about 20 years of age and well right down to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause, but it supplies

dressed. The doctors think that he had the weak, diseased blood with the healthful properties it is in need of, and in this been dead over twenty-four hours and that he was dead before he was thrown in the is a gentle, safe, vegetable preparation. Book on the blood containing information river. The inquest will be held tomorrow about Scrofuls and any medical advice free

big Captain Safford. Young, last season's all western tackle for Minnesota, had a good match in Frum. Ewing demonstrated his hard work when he broke through the line and blocked one of McGovern's punts. Plattsmouth. Every yard of ground was hotly con-tested and for a time no one could say how the match would result. At the end of the first half, just before the whistle was blown, the Plattsmouth team had the plagood match in Frum. Ewing demonstrated Harte blocked a tandem play sent at his skin within a few inches of the Omaha goa guard position on Nebraska's three-yard line by hurling himself against Flankers, who was carrying the ball and pulling the

Gopher giant down for no gain. Defense on the Three-Yard Line. Nebraska's great detense on its three-yard line has never been equalled by a Corn-

husker team since 1903 when Kansas was played at Lawrence and the visitors were forced to defend their goal on the five and ten-yard line during the greater share of

the game. The entire Minnesota press and football experts praised the work of the Nebraska line yesterday as the best seen this season. The line showed a complete reversal of form since the Grinnell game. At that time the men were so weak that they were given the name of "human sleves." Dur-given the name of the game of the game

ing the week Coach Cole drilled the men every afternoon in the most grueling scrim-mage against the scrubs until the line Rice, Burggeman, L 7 R T. Rice, Burggeman, L 7 R C. ing the week Coach Cole drilled the men became a stone wall. Not even last year ick when playing against Ames did the men in Buchtel the line do as well as yesterday. enkins

Sam Sturtevant and Doc Barber were appass and worked it several times for good linesman: E. Bressman.

burger." and now Fullerton is all torn up five-yard gain. The Cornhuskers interdebating the question: "Who Voted It?"- cepted two or three of the passes and re-

failure and never gave the Gophers over a five-yard gain. The Cornhuskers inter-cepted two or three of the passes and re-covered others that the Minnesota players fumbled. The Cornhuskers were able to gain fairly well through the Gopher line and during the first half made more ground than their opponents. For the entire game both their offensive and defensive work was superior

DENVER, Oct. 19 .- Delegates represent- to Minnesola's, and but for the poor punting practically every civilized nation of ing in the second half would, as Coach

On the whole the showing of the Cornhuskers is very satisfactory to their rootunion, which meeting, 11 is declared, will ers who are celebrating the 0 to 0 acore as

a day of prayer and praise on Wednesday, 10WA HAS LITTLE TO SAY will meet the fast Monmouth Parks next

Foot Ball Veterana Still Hope to Beat Nebraska.

Swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, running sores

and nlcers, skin diseases, and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. The disease being deeply intrenched in the blood often attacks the

bones, resulting in White Swelling, or hip disease, and the scrofulous and tubercular matter so thoroughly destroys the healthful properties of the blood that Scrofula sometimes terminates in consumption, an incurable disease. The entire circulation being contaminated, the only way to cure the trouble is to thoroughly purify the blood

builds up weak, frail scrofulous persons and makes them strong and healthy.

skin within a few inches of the Omaha goai line, but the light but plucky Omaha lads prevented them from scoring. Captain Hugh Mills of the Omaha team made one of the spectacular plays of the game and scored four points, the only points made by his team, by kicking a goal from the field. Other good plays by the Omaha team were not lacking, either. The courteous treatment accorded the The courteous treatment accorded the vistors by the Plattsmouth learn during and

after the game was a subject for favora comment by the players and their frier Prof. Orchard of the high school fact accompanied the team on the trip. for favorab

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters the Belmonts and Superiors strug-

SUPERIORS. LERE Carmorowal RGLG.

Andrews Hachten the line do as well as yesterday. Nebraska's work on the offense was superior to that of Minnesota. The visi-Marg. Breaman. B H B L H B.... Stock P E F B.... Williams

Hunting Party Gets Limit.

Columbians Beat Nationals.

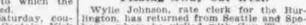
to throw away his cane

The Columbian eleven played its first game Sunday and won by a score of 10 to 0, the Nationals being their opponents. The victory is considered a special one because the Nationals outweighed the Columbians

Sunday afternoon

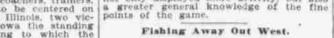
Sees Big Game Saturday.

Hal Buckingham, chief clerk in the gen-eral freight office of the Burlington, has returned from a freight meeting at St. Paul and incidentally he witnessed the Corn-husker-Minnesota the game Saturday. Mr. Buckingham is most enthusiastic over the showing made by the representatives of the University of Nebraska and said in his controls they outplayed the Gophers and Nebraska.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Suffering from the effects of sevenity minutes of play in torrid weather, the lowa foot ball squad returned yeaterday morning from Columbia. Mo. but today the players began the first practice toward developing an eleven which can triumph over Nebraska here October 31.
Every bit of energy of coachers, trainers, players and rooters is to be centered on defeating Nebraska and Illinois, two victories which will give Iowa the standing in the conference ranking to which the student body feel it is entitled.
Hot weather begi Iowa Saturday, coupled with the absence of Captain. Kirk from the lineup in the second half. The



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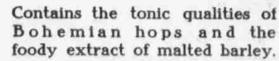


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