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Rotel Clerks' Annual Meeting-The an- Davis, councilman from the Eighth ward, runt meeting of the Nebraska and Iowa would spend as much time saving the city's lotel Cierks' association will be held at finances when some corporation deal is on he new Henshaw hotel the evening of hand, especially the street railway com-December 7 at 8 o'clock. Officers will be hand, instead of finding fault with the elected for the ensuing year, following money I have spent in a humane manner, perved

MoCane and Indians Go Mome-Captain sarily in treatment of unfortunates." William McCune, who took his seventytive Indians from the Buffalo Bill Wild Connell, democratic city health commis-west show to the reservation, has returned sioner, to the strictores upon his official have, but it is a disgrace to the comto Omaha and will spend the winter here, action of Dr. J. C. Davis, democratic city man from the Eighth and the taxpay collecting rents from his numerous houses councilman from the Eighth ward. But of the city generally that the city which he has bought and built during the then the health commissioner does not drop not provided better hospital facilities fi last few years.

Thanksgiving at Motels-There was a concludes it with them. totable absence of the transient trade at While agreeing with Dr. Davis in the 50,000 but that spends from five to twenty the hotels Thursday, although all of them belief that Omaha ought to have a city times as much as I have as health comenjoyed a big local trade becauge of the hospital for the care of emergency and missioner of Omaha, to say nothing of special menus provided for Thanksgiving police cases, Dr. Connell takes issue with the councilman on the latter's contention "I have spent money in the past and I the merely so of the opportunity to enjoy a that the city should not pay out money will continue to do so in the future and sun ptuous Tharksgiving without going to for the care of county patients or the trouble of preparing it at their homes, strangers within the city Family parties were present at nearly all

the hotels.

If you suffer from constipation and liver Tuesday evening Dr. Davis called attention so they can be taken to the county hostrouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanetly by stimulating the diges- city has paid, the bills being for the care We can't walt until morning and for the tive organs so they will act naturally. of indigent persons either injured on the county authorities to find out whether Folely's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is street or found to be seriously ill. Some of the patients live in the county sometimes." pleasant to take and you do not have to these patients were in the hospital for over take laxatives continually after taking 100 days at \$1 a day. The city ordinances LITTLE FUN WITH BURKETT Orino. Why continue to be the slave of have no provision for the care of these indi-pills and tablets. Sold by all druggists. gent persons and Dr. Davis contended they

TIMELY PLEA FOR CHICKENS Humane Officer Wooldridge Thanksgiving Time Decries Cruelty to Them.

Humane Officer H. L. Wooldridge is a man who believes in the eternal fitness of

eason Officer Wooldridge comes out boldly man who broke his leg in jumping out of ing to close the postoffices on Sanday with a plea for the suppression of cruelty a second-story window of a house of ill through senatorial enactment, so boys and o chickens. He finds his text in the fame. The health commissioner ordered him girls would have no place to flirt. treatment accorded chickens by employes taken to one of the hospitals, where he was f express companies, who usually have treated. This Dr. Davis objected to, but Burkett was tremulously protesting that tion's educational committee and a resident less time to think upon the humanity side Dr. Connell replies heatedly that he will he was not, is not and never shall be of Pennsylvanis. An endowment fund of of any question than of getting their not allow any man to suffer and be without puerile, the same intimation having been \$15,000 is to be established, the interest upor crates into cars for ahipment. matter how he was injured."

And so cruelty to live chickens and other fowls crated for shipment by express is Dr. Connell, the health physician, says he being strongly opposed by the Nebraska Humane society, which has issued letters that no one can get a man into the county to all express companies warning them that there is a state law prohibiting crueity hospital except Dr. Swoboda. If Dr. Swoboda cannot be found at the time the into animals.

jured or sick man must either be sent to Officer Wooldridge has been observing the way express employes and drivers a private hospital or be allowed to suffer until such time as he can be admitted to bandle crates of live fowls and says that the county hospital. Further, the county he has seen as many as six or eight hospital will admit no one during the night chickens out of a crateful maimed or and it will take none other than county killed by having their legs, wings or necks broken when the crates are carelessly piled cases, those who have gained a residence upon each other. Dr. Connell says he and Dr. Swoboda

'Aside from the humane feature, it is wrong for the practice to continue, for the chickens that are hurt contract fever and ultimately used in some restaurant or home, endangering the lives of the people who cat them." said Officer Wool dridge.

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Health Commissioner Takes Strong ruary 1, the coldest night of th Rap at Eighth Warder. DEFENDS HIS OWN OFFICIAL WORK

CONNELL HITS DAVIS HARD

operations were performed with tions of physicians each time, whom received or expected to rec Says if Councilman Was as Keen for

City's Interests' When Corporations' Were at Stake it Would Be O. K.

able. No. 7-Old man, hit in the eye "I want you to make this statement as allver late at night. Taken to Oma coming directly from me: If Dr. J. C. eral hospital, where Dr. Arnold re the lens and he was cared for ten No. 5-Woman, 48 years old, found bottoms late at night with a fever temperature of 107 degrees. Remo Omaha General hospital, operated o which a sumptuous banquet will be he would save the taxpayers of Omaha cared for thirteen days. \$1,009 for every \$1 I have spent unneces-

"I consider it no disgrace to my de That in brief is the reply of Dr. R. W. ment that I have spent the city's m

sioner Connell. While agreeing with Dr. Davis in the 56,000 but that spends from five to twenty utter absence of sex consciousness. There cities of 150,000 or 200,000 people. of as long as I am health commissioner of

Davis Criticises Connell.

In a long report furnished the council tion, without care, waiting until morning

to large private hospital bills which the pital, if life has not flown by that time. Sam Blythe Cracks Some Jokes at Ex-

gent persons and Dr. Davis contended they should be sent to the county hospital. If they could not be taken to the hospital at

private hospital within three days' time, he said, and this was specified in a resolution accompanying the report, which reso-

have worked in perfect harmony, but har-

money will not offset ironclad rules.

makes the following report:

month's bill.

Categorical Reply.

Picking out the eight leading cases cited

by Dr. Davis in his censuring of the action

of the health commissioner, Dr. Connell

when he died, hospital discounting one

No. 2-Man 55 years of age, who received

No. 3-Man found wandering on the street

fracture of the hip and right arm in run

bill. Accident was in the night.

the current issue of the Saturday Even-Many cases were cited in the councilman's ing Post. The article characterizes Senreport, which was a criticism of the health ator Burkett as "The Father of Mother's hings. That's why at this Thanksgiving department, the first case being that of a Day," and further charges him with seek-

"On that notable occasion when Senator

pense of Nebraska's Senior

Senator.

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No. 5-Elderly woman found

with fever and with a tempe

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o Omaha General hospital, wh

No. 6-Colored boy at Union

taken to Omaha General hospital

surgeon and operated on by Dr. I empyemia. Night case and path

removed to county hospital as

Not Ashamed of His Action.

on the bottoms late on the nig

genial, kindly old party, Senator Teller Blythe

Blythe tells in his fine style how Burkett launched forth into his senatorial career

the author says:

ct; men and women fell in everywhere without display of disthe subject with those few words; he only emergency cases," said Health Commis- order. The first thing that impressed me "There is not a city of and remained with me all day was the were no smiles of glances or anything denoting the presence of men and women They were citizens intent on performing

their duty to state and nation. "The per cent of women voting increased as one went from the slums to Capitol the city of Omaha. I will not allow sick Hill. In one place on Capitol Hill the per or injured people to lie on the streets, in cent of women registering and voting was tumble down shacks, or in the police sta-55, and it ranged from that to 37 per cent in the residential and industrial parts of

> the city. "More than half the polling places were in the sitting rooms or parlors of houses. They were all in houses, not one in r

"The women of all parties scratched their tickets for Judge Lindsey, and at a breakfast given us by the "Why club." where there were fifty women, Judge Lind-

sey asked that he might come to express his gratitude to the women who elected It was a woman's triumph. The night before election I was at a dinner of

professional women, and out of forty-nine only two did not say they intended to vote for Judge Lindsey. Kate C. McKnight Memorial.

At its recent annual meeting the Penn sylvania Federation of Women's Clubs established a most appropriate memorial to the late Miss Kate Cassett McKnight, a former chairman of the General Federa treatment, "no matter his station in life, no conveyed to Senator Burkett by that which will be devoted to the maintenance of a scholarship in dömestic science, to b of Colorado, to say nothing of animadver- known as the Kate Cassett McKnight has no more power to send a patient to the sion to the same general effect by Senator scholarship. Miss McKnight was one o county hospital than any other citizen and Fulton of Oregon, and a few withering the best known women in the General Fedcracks by Senator Gallinger of New eration and through her efforts several im Hampshire, phrasing it as did Senator portant conferences with other organiza Burkett himself." says the author, Sam tions were arranged with most gratifying results.

Still for Missions.

Mrs. William Butler, who is now in her as the champion of white carnations and eighty-ninth year, addressed the New Eng-Sunday lids for postoffices, giving the land Methodist Women's Foreign Mission senator the benefit of many of his native ary society at its thirty-ninth annual meetquibs and jibs. On this postoffice matter ing the other day. She was a founder of

the author says: Another time he moved forward to the firing line, when he opposed the opening of postoffices on Sunday so citizens might be able to get their mall. Strong argu-ment he made, too. He said that when the postoffices are opened on Sunday the boys and girls go to the postoffice and firt. He was against that. He wanted to stop it. To be sure he didn't win, but he planted the seed. Wherefore, we may ex-pect to observe him galloping to the front in the coming session of congress, waving The next day he telephoned to have the ad taken out. "What's the matter, didn't you get any results?" he was asked. "Results," he exclaimed, "results? There have already been sixty-eight girls to see sionary school for women in Asia, the Isabelle Thornburn college in Lucknow, and the first newspapers for women in India. It started a leper colony high up in the Himalayas and two of its missionaries, den country of Thibet. Kansas Women for Education. The Kansas federation, which has al ready done so much in the interest of woman's education, has planned another big enterprise. It is soon to build a dormitory at Lawrence for the young women who are attending the State university. The federation is also supporting a fund from which young women may borrow for use in their education.



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ples, blackheads, blotchy skin, red nose, falling hair, dand

once they could be removed there from the Nebraska's senior senator, Elmer Jacob Burkett, is the subject of the weekly lampoon of "Who's Who, and Why," in lution was not acted upon, however,

Whit years' experience. That's Jap Rose.

night in Bayright's large hall, Royal Achstes, No. 110.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Porter of Fullerton, F. M. Ander-son of McCook and George Gross of Bur-lington are at the Her Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bright of Lusk, C. Reagans of Blackfoot, Idaho, and G. M. Broff of St. Paul are at the Schlifz.

O. A. Derby, W. H. McGee of Kansas City, C. W. Jelf of Broken Bow and J. G. Trautman of Norfolk are at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forney of Lincoln, M. Sargent of Gordon, L. Eddy and W. Suttle-bean of Mason City are at the Merchants. M. Kellker of Rapid City, O. H. Stone of Mitchell, S. Gibson of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noel of Papillion are at the

J. M. Sechl of Holdrege, C. A. Baul of Creighton, H. W. Munson of Lincoln and George T. Castor of Denver are at the Hotel Loyal. No. 4-Demented woman found wander-

Picture Loyal. P. M. Sullivan of Butte, Mont., L. F. Jackson of Nebraska City, C. T. Hays of Lincoln, M. M. Coad of Fremont and J. U. Gridley of Sheridan are at the Henshaw. and Paul streets. Taken to Omaha General hospital, where four abscesses were re-W. A. Fraser of Dallas, Tex., B. H. Vin-ent of San Francisco, H. P. Belzer, J. Belzer, C. B. Crosby of Topeks and W. Butterfield of Norfolk are at the Rome.

H. T. Brogan of Presho. S. D.; Charles M. Heck of Lincoln, H. J. Kayser of Kear-ney, A. G. Hoatie of Aberdeen, W. E. Faylor, H. A. Taylor of Bonynge, Wyo., and M. T. Bernard of Grand Island are at the removed to the upper floor, where thirteen days she was there, when she was removed to the insane asylum. County in Bernard of Grand Island are at

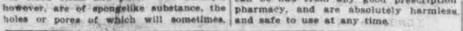
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NURSES CHAFE UNDER RULES

away accident. Taken to Omaha General Young Women at Methodist Hospital hospital, where two operations were per-Make Threats of Quittag formed. Removed to county hospital as Unless Belleved. soon as able. Hospital discounted half of

Objection among the nurses at the Methodist hospital to the rigid rules imposed on them since the new building was occupied has led to friction which threatens to result in a walkout of the nurses Thursday morning Mrs. Lucia Rider Meyer of Chiing late at night in the vicinity of Tenth cago, superintendent of the Chicago Training School for Nurses and a member of the general board of deaconesses work moved, woman remaining in state of coma the church, arrived in Omaha and it is

for four days. Upon entrance to hospital said her visit has some connection with it was found that patient had erysipelas the trouble among the nurses. hospital will not take patients suffering tions than were necessary in the old hispital. The new rules do not meet with the

favor of the nurses and they are threatening to go on a strike unless the rules are less severe. Some of them, it is understood, have also objected to the table board they are receiving. Mrs. McKaughlin, superintendent of the

hospital, is of the opinion all friction will allayed without any serious conse-

quences. "I do not look for anything serious." come to me officially, and unless the dis- and his best. satisfaction is more widespread than 1

She did not come at my request and I do but when it dies, man dies. products of the system which should be Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three not think any of the nurses have asked filtered and strained out in the form of ounces. Mix by shaking well in a boitie her to come. She has wanted to visit the good rich blocd every year to the system urine. The function of the kidneys is to and take in teaspoonful doaes after each new hospital for a long time and I think and draws only 680 pounds of nourishment aift these poisons and acids out and keep meal and at bedtime. The ingredients she has just taken this opportunity to for its own use. If, however, the food

> There are about fifty nurses in the training school connected with the hospital, but how widespread among these the dissatisfaction is the hospital authorities pro-

fessed not to know. SEVEN-MILE RUN. THEN EAT Leroy Kling Wins Bace from Flor-

ence to Y. M. C. A. in Forty-Five Minutes.

Half a dozen of the athletes of the Young Men's Christian association participated in a distance run as an appetizer for turkey Thursday morning. The run was from the end of the street car line at Florence to the Young Men's Christian As-Florence to the Young agents Constants of sociation building, making a distance of seven miles, and was won by Leroy wring whose time was forty-five minutes. Soc. It costs nothing to demonstrate their wring whose time was forty-five minutes.

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Mrs. Clark is Guilty.

Telegram.)-After fifteen hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Mrs. Christina ter for them Clark returned a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, Owing to Thanks

giving, Judge Smith deferred sentence until tomorrow morning. The maximum sentence is four years.



This Persian Epigram is the Real

Gauge of a Man's Life. The Persians were a very sagacious people, noted among other things, for their deep thinking on life and the things which make up life.

The above epigram shows the wisdom of their thought. When a man's stomach is able to nish new material to the system as fast

or faster than the natural decay of man she said Thursday. "So far nothing has requires, then such a man lives his fullest When through wrong living or disease

think it is the trouble will pass in a few a man's stomach begins to tax the other days. The nurses have made no demands organs and takes from the blood strength on me and we have had no meetings or which it cannot give back in nourishment iest afflictions of the human body to con-guer. Medical science has proven it not a distinct disease in itself, but a symptom caused by inactive kidneys. Rheumatism caused in the blood and other waste

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me: I haven't had a chance to eat, to at tend my practice or do anything else, but talk to women who want a position. I fee like an employment bureau." The account which he gave of his experi-

ences in selecting one girl out of so many was most amusing and entertaining. When asked what method of elimination he em ployed, he said:

"I went by my office that morning before breakfast. There were two girls waiting in the hall. I thought I would talk to them and then get something to eat. Before they had gone there were eight others waiting. I got breakfast after 10 o'clock and left an office full of them at that. I had a few necessary requirements. She must live with her parents, must be single or If a widow, must have no children. These conditions weeded out a few. Then the appearance and talk would decide the fate VERMILLION, S. D., Nov. 26 - (Special of many others. Some said, 'I seen your notice in the paper,' that decided the mat-

One Pathetic Side to It.

"There was a pathetic side to it, too. One woman said she was a widow and had three children to support. She could get no work and actually needed the position to buy food. I told her, 'Madam, the salary can pay is very small, not enough for you and your family to live on. If you were to come into my office I should have you on my conscience all the time. Every time I bought a new hat or a drink, I would think of you and the meagre sum you were to live on. I can not take you."

"In various ways I reduced the possibil ties to two. One was a blue-eyed, redheaded girl, who was business to her finger tips. She looked me straight in the eye, answered my questions as fast as 1 could ask them, never hesitated when asked her age, told me why she wanted to work and impressed me all the way through as a born business woman.

"The other was one of the most beautifu girls I have ever seen in Omaha. She was quiet, refined, self-contained, intelligent She said the salary was of no consequence she did not have to work, she wanted ; place simply because she was tired of staying at home and doing nothing. She was handsomely dressed, neat, trim and good to look upon. I could not help thinking that the office would be an attractive place with such a woman around. She said she was a good housekeeper, hated dust

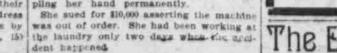
and dirt and was sure she could please me. I could not decide between them. My judgment said to take the business girl and let the pretty one alone, but my temptation to engage the latter was almost too strong to resist. I finally decided to sleep over it and make up my mind in the morn-

> What did you decide the morning after.' "I took the red-headed one," he replied.

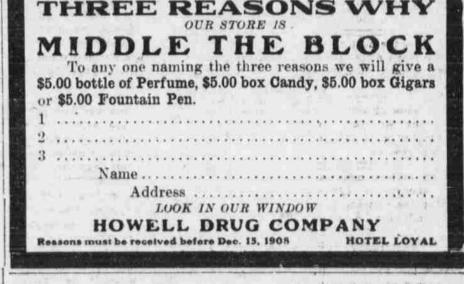


Injury to Fingers in Mangle Machine.

As recompense for the crippled hands she will have during the rest of her life a jury in district court Wednesday gave a enough to digest 3,000 times its weight in Martha M. Johnson a verdict for \$2,750 against the Model Steam Laundry company, Miss Johnson had her hand drawn today are more sought after than all their into the mangle machine while ironing a bedspread, her fingers catching in the



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