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One Paper Tries to Belie It-What's the Answer!

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Bee Printed It-Chicago Police Say Frenchman Can't Wrestle Fair.

The police of Chicago prohibited Raoul e Rough from wreating in that city. The Associated Press brought the news to Omaha. The Boe printed it, another local paper served by the Associated Press .did. Full Black or Blue Cheviot, Thibet not; its sporting editor not only refused to AUSTRALIANS HASTEN TO COAST the Third." et it get in the paper, but sought to be e the fact by ridiculing it.

What's the answer? Every paper in Chicago printed it. Evi ently they and The Bee had no 'motive' for preventing their readers from reading anything unfavorable about de Rouen. Here is the Chicago Tribune's story, printed yesterday, which in the main, is identical with that printed in The Bee:

French Wrestler's Roughness Moves Schuettler to Artion. PUBLIC MUST BE PROTECTED Acting Chief Says Foreigner's Mat Tactics

Are Disgraceful. Rapul de Rouen, the giant French wrest-er, has been barred from public matches in Chicago by order of the police as a re-sult either of his inshility or his unwilling-less to heed repeated warnings given him of discard his foul tactics and wrestle

State College Takes Hotly Contested Basket Ball Game, 30 to 22.

DES MOINES, Feb. 1.—Ames defeated Drake university in a hotly contested bas-ket ball game here today, 30 to 22.

Acting Chief of Police Schuettier yester Acting Chief of Police Schuettler yesterday ordered the police department not to grant any more permits for wrestling matches in which de Rouen is billed as an attraction. By this means it is expected to protect the public of Chicago from further exhibitions of the Frenchman's brustality and lavk of skill. The chief's action was occasioned by de Rouen's rough work at the Chicago Athletic association against Demetral on Saturday night and against Malimout at the Seventh Regiment armory on Monday night.

"I do not want to hurt clean wrestling at all." said the chief. "I consider scientific wrestling a good sport and think it should

"I do not want to hurt clean wrestling at all." said the chief. "I consider scientific wrestling a good sport and think it should be encouraged. I have warned the Frenchman twice. I told him Saturday night that if he did not stop his rough work something would happen.

I have seen de Rouen in two matches and both times he acted in a disgraceful way. I don't think he can wrestle fairly. I saw him trying to strike the Turk and even the referee. I thought the referee in the armory match did right to award the first fall to the Turk on a foul. I saw the Frenchman throw his opponent over the ropes and I think he tried to throw himself over.

"No more permits will be given this fel-low to wrestle in Chicago. This is for the protection of the sporting public." Story of Chicago Match. Here is the Chicago Tribune's report of the match that led the police to place the mbargo upon the big French hulk: In one of the roughest and most brutal wrestling matches ever seen in Chicago. Yussiff Mahmout the Bulgarian, defeated Raoul de Rouen the Frenchman, in straight fails at the Seventh regiment armory Monday night. The Turk was given the first fall on a foul and won the second in 26:54.

The match was scarcely ten minutes eld before the Frenchman started the dirty work for which he is becoming noted. He slugged the Bulgarian whenever he came within arm's reach, and his other methods of foul wrestling brought round after round of hisses from the largest crowd that ever has seen a show at the new armory. And has seen a show at the new armory. And it was this dirty work that gave Mahmout

It was this dirty week that gave Mahmout the first fall on a foul.

At the conclusion of the first fall, which was awarded to Mahmout in 27:06 by the referree for continued fouling and brutal work, the Frenchman paced around the ring like a "wild buil," striking everybody who came within range of his fists. He dashed over to the Bulgarian's corner in an endeavor to strike the Bulgarian's, but was restrained from doing so by Antoine Pierre.

work with slbows and fists. Finally, through pure accident, Rouen fell through the ropes and landed heavily on the edge

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Cowen Wins Fourth Race at Emeryville from Paladinian.

OAKLAND. Cal., Feb. S.—Rain fell at Emeryville and the track was very sloppy. A plunge was made on Cowen in the fourth race at a mile, and the Emery colt won in a drive from Paladinian, while Standover was third. Summaries:

a drive-from Paladinian, while Standover was third. Summaries:

First race, selx furiongs, selling: Bernardo (162, Ross. 2 to 17 won, Sakes (165, Borel, 16 to 1) second, Hush Money (165, Taplin, 3 to 1) third Time: 1:18%, Banridge, Black Domino, Balreed, San Gil, Expectant, Mike Ashelm finished as named. Second race, three furiongs, purse: Sylvia Dunbar (196, Butler, 2 to 1) won, Livonia (160, McCarthy, 3 to 2) second, Tube Rose (163, Gilbert, 5 to 1) third. Time: 0:284, Good Ship, Mile, Mischief, Warfare, English Mail, Tourist Belle, Purer and Trilotta finished as named.

Third race, six furiongs, selling: St. Avon (112, Mentry, 11 to 5) won, Billy Myer (196, Gilbert, 3 to 2) second, Cuernavaca (169, Butler, 13 to 1) third. Time: 117%, Dareington, Crystal Wave, Priceless Jewel and Laura Clay finished as named.

ay finished as named. lay finished as named.

Fourth race, mile, selling: Cowen (99, Sulvan, 12 to 10) won, Paladinian (99, Borel, 2 to 1) second, Standover (109, Keogh, 7 to) third. Time: 1:47%, Figent, Billy Pullnan, Colonel Bronston, Sephemore, Willner and Duchess of Montebello finished

Fifth race, mile, selling: Melar (167, lentry, 7 to 1) won, Blanche C. (167, But-tr, 4 to 1) second, invader (169, Scoville, 11 5) third. Time: 1:68%. George Kilborn, object, Docile, Dangerous Girl, Belcham-er, Mrs. O'Farrell, Taos and Phil Igoe nished as named. Sixth race, futurity course, selling: Work-ox (116, Keogh, 5 to 5) won, Joe Rose (122, IcCarthy, 5 to 2) second. Argonaut (168, lentry, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:15 Trois won, Erbert, Auto Oro, Louis Streuber,

LOS ANGELLES. Feb. 1—Santa Anita summaries:

First race, seiling, six furiongs: Columbia Maid (107, Shilling, 8 to 5) won, Vivant (167, Page, 14 to 5) second, Voltrome (167, Yourke, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:135. Bardolita, Wimple, Gold Bar and Slipper also ran, Second race, seven furiongs, selling: Lawfon Wiggins (112, Bulweil, 13 to 5) won, Melton Cloth (169, McGes, 2 to 1) second, Joe Gaitens (117, Shilling, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:1248. French Cook, Neoga, Thor. John A and Dr. Holsberg size ran.

Third race, selling, six furiongs: Free Knight the Sear (166, Bulweil, 10 to 1) won, June Swift (160, Goldstein, 8 to 1) second. Bitter Sir (160, Shilling, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:1248. Skyo, Ravaria, All Alone, Pal, Pirm Pool, Bemay, Smiley Metzner and Belle Strome also ran.

Fourth race, seiling, one mile: John Car-

Fourth race, selling, one mile: John Car-roll (169, Howers, 2 to 1) won, Adriuche (162, McCahey, 6 to 1) second. Dandellon (112, E. Dugan, 11 to 5) third Time: 1273, Hasty Agnes, Dennis Stafford and St. Elmwood

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longs: Decklaw (167, Brooks, 15 to 1) work.
Rey Del Mundo (169, Bulwell, 5 to 1) second.
Sensior Barrett (168, Shiffing, 7 to 1) third.
Time: 1.56%. Shirley Robusnore, Aunt Polls.
Kerry, Byron, Frier of Elgin, Ardis and

CHANGE IN CORNHUSKER BOARD Prof. Phillips Steps Out of Athletic

Control. LINCOLN. Feb. 2.—Special.)—Because he became dissalisfied with the tactics employed by certain members of the University of Nebraska athletic board. Frof. Frank J. Phillips tendered his resignation as a faculty member of the board Monday, and this was accepted by Chancellor Avery to-

this was accepted by Chancellor Avery to-day. Prof. Phillips was elected to the board last spring to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Captain Workiner.

A successor to Prof. Phillips will be elected at an early meeting of the univer-sity senate. Dr. Condra and Prof. Borrow-man are being mentioned as men likely to man are being mentioned as men likely to be considered for the position.

Rugby Foot Ball Players Pass Through Omaha, Going to 'Frisco. DE ROUEN BARRED BY POLICE San Francisco.

AMES WINS FROM DRAKE

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Metz Bros. and Sampecks had a great game last night on the Association alleys. The Mets boys either bowled a 256 score or a 127, with a 157 for a sandwich thrown in. It certainly was an inand-out game. Score: METZ BROS.

Int. 185 .135 .256 .190 .127 Huntington Totals NSS 523 SAMPECKS. 2,423 Totals The Signal corps boys are going right along, taking everything and not making any fuss about it at all. The Dreshers, after getting away from the bottom, are taking another slump by losing all three games. Score:

SIGNAL CORPS.
 Strider
 181. 26.

 Perkins
 143 149

 Booth
 159 161
 455 453 496 DRESHERS. Tot: 463 414 491 3d, 146 144 174

2,422 City A won two games from the City C team in the Postoffice league last night on the Metropolitan alleys. Qualey won all high honors, with 176 for single game and 465 for totals. Tonight the Carriers B against General Belivery. Score: CITY A.

Totals..... 428 - CITY C. . 1st. 196 115 1st. 2d. 3d. 7 136 166 129 115 146 124 126 155 133

156 157 161 160 226 CHABOT SHOE COMPANY 3d. Total 188 47 201 56 166 51 156 47 218 62

Beselin's Mixers won two games from the Nebraska Cycle Company last night on the Metropolitan alleys. W. F. Schneider had high total with 50s. and J. Haster high single game with 10s. Tonight Oriman Stars against Daily News. Score;

BESELIN MIXERS. 3d. Total. 190 536 137 443 137 867 Schneider, W. P. 178 158 Schneider, D. 154 157 Jasper 191 179 Jasper 191 500 464 NEBRASKA CYCLE COMPANY. Haster, R. 1st. 2d. 3d. Total.
Campbell 122 113 128 313
Haster, J. 159 164 199 82 Totals...... 429 460 491

Tecumsch Team a Winner. Tecumses Team a Winner.

TABLE ROCK. Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—
A game of basket ball was played here last night between the town teams of Tecumseh and Table Rock. It was a fast and rough geme all the way through. The first half ended with the score 19 to 5 in favor of Tecumseh, and the second half ended with the score 29 to 7 in favor of Tecumseh, making a total of 29 to 12 in favor of Tecumseh. Stewart, a former Network university player, was the star for brasks university player, was the star for Tecumseh, making two-thirds of the scores for that team. A return game will be proceed with the financial side of it."

Two Enter Women's Auto Race. Three women's races are scheduled with the championalip event at five miles as the feature. The meeting is to include (wenty events.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 Announcement is made that "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Chicago and Young Loughrey of Philadelphia, lightweights, will meet before the Southern Athletic club here on the night of February 22 in a ten-round bout.

STDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 2.—"Bill" Lang today defeated "Bill" Squires for the heavyweight championship of Australia. The contest lasted for seventeen rounds. Lang was defeated by Burns in Melbourne last

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Frank Gotch, cham-pion heavyweight wrestler of the world, ar-rived from Europe today on the Deutsch-

Injured in a Fire or bruised by a fall, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Cures burns, wounds, sores, erzema, piles. Guaranteed. Mc. For sale

by Beaton Drug Co. Admiral Barnette Retired. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Bend Admiral William J. Barreete, superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington was transferred to the retired list yesterday

by reason of age. Admiral Barnette is

from New York

Nearly Explode Over Legislature Knocking Occupation Tax.

ARE TEARS OF CROCODILE KIND!

Charles Otto Lobeck Says It Smacks of King George and Then Winks that Cute Old Left Eye.

"It is simply outrageous." "In direct violation of the 'home rule' plank of the parts."

In line with the actions of King George 'We must object and register our objec-

tions in strong terms." The Australian Amateur Rugby foot ball team to the number of thirty passed through Omaha Wednesday morning on the Overland Limited, en rouse from England to Australia. This team is composed of the pick of the players of Australia and has been playing in England. Scotland and Wales. It has won twenty-four games, lost five and thed one. Three games are to be played in San Francisco, one in Victoria and one in Vancouver and then it will sail for home. The players arrived in New York Monday and are being hurried across the continent for their games in San Francisco. These are but few of the expressions of eract the proposed law, but the council voted against action.

President Johnson, who voted to postand now declares emphatically that strong objections to the proposed law must be registered at Lincoln at once.

"The 'home rule' proposition is all shot to pieces in this proposed action in the legislature," was the way Councilman Bridges expressed it, and Assistant City Attorney Rine, said: "The city would be emasculated in that it would be restricted in its power to tax, a far more important thing than Lome rule."

Comptroller Lobeck said: "It is simply outrageous and smacks of King George the Third and the tyranny practiced over the colonies.

Then Charles Otto Lobeck winked that cute old left eye.

Councilman Davis alone stands pat and explains his position by saying the council court. would have no more right to pass the ocin fear that the legislature would tie its dence and qualifications for citizenship. hands by a new law than a mob would One of the brothers-in-law is a minister have in lynching a man convicted of mur- of the gospel. der for fear that the legislature would abolish capital punishment. Councilman Zimman, the republican mem-

the charter revision committee, of which all recent exeminations of this character. he is a member, for Thursday evening in had about concluded to pass the candithe council chamber of the city hall to date. But, after a moment's consideraconsider ways and means of changing the tion, he asked the minister, who was teslegislative mind on the occupation tax tifying. "How about his moral character?" proposition.

CORN EXPOSITION OFFICERS C. C. Belden Elected Vice President Instead of H. H. Van Brant of Council Bluffs.

G. W. Wattles was re-elected president of the National Corn exposition at a meeting of the directors held in the Commercial club rooms at noon Wednesday.

C. C. Belden succeeds H. H. Van Brunt of Council Bluffs as vice president; T. F. direct, answered, "His noral character is Sturgess, editor of the Twentieth Century not good." Farmer was re-elected secretary and C. F. 1.25 McGrew, vice president of the Omaha Na- man's eligibility to the court. Judge Suttional bank re-elected areasurer.

members of the executive committee suc- visement for three months. Rome Miller, E. Buckingham, Victor E. tions of reformation that fact will be given

Ball Player Will Run for Councilmanic Nomination from the Fifth Ward.

filed for council on the democratic ticket from the Fifth ward. Lawler has hosts TWO ENGAGEMENTS ARE ENDED of friends who have promised him to rally to his support when the times comes to cast votes. This is his first time in politics. A. M. Peterson, republican, and Thomas McGovern, democrat, also filed Wednesday morning, the former for councilman from the Twelfth ward and the latter as councilman from the Ninth ward. Thirtythree candidates have now filed, fourteen republicans and nineteen democrats.

PROMOTERS FOR UNIVERSITY and has been filling engagements in Ne Committee of Business Men Will Be Appointed to Advance New

Institution.

Dr. D. E. Jenkins, chairman of publicity for the University of Omaha, says a citiand the campaign placed in active opera-

Omaha. "We are working to get a proper foundation laid for our campaign just at present." says Dr. Jenkins. "before the matter of subscriptions is taken up. When we are thoroughly organized then we shall

Explains to Thin Ladies

A Simple But Sure Method of Developing a Well-Rounded Bust and Figure.

(From New York Journal) It is a simple but sure method of eveloping the bust, arms, neck, hips and shoulders of women, who through some defect of nutrition and circulation are forever being bumiliated by their more fortunate sinters. First, it must be understood that the human skin is in encormous gland, richly endowed with nerves, secreting and excreting organs, and a network of minute blood wassels which contain at one time over one-third of all the blood in the body—that is, if nature is perfect.

The relation of the skin to the vital organs through the pervous and shoulders of women, who through

blood in the body—that is, if nature is perfect.

The relation of the skin to the vital organs through the nervous system in controlling the blood supply is such as to put them as a team working ingother.

Get asparately two ownces glycerine, three ounces of renewater, one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom) and five cents worth of borax. Mix the glycerine with tincture cadomene, shake and let stand two hours; then add a teaspoonful of borax and the rosewater. Apply to the parts needing development morning and night, rubbing until thoroughly abnorbed; then wash off with hot water and soap and dry.

It is believed by expert dermatologists to be the most effective prescription ever conceived for the

prescription ever conceived for purpose.

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plaster like construction is cheap-it soon takes a tumble. Some clothes are put up in the same waygood fabrica, attractive patterns but they are put together just because they have to be to make a suit. The necessary little stitches, the careful application of the skilled workman is missing.

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vantages and resources of the state were

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Carr said, "but get something here that

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President, Ralph E. Sunderland; vice president, Thomas B. Coleman; secretary, Frank W. Harwood; treasurer, Walter Mandelberg.

The executive and other committees will

business and definite plans on the scheme

Reports of Storm Damage

BOONE, Ia., Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.

-Reports of damage done by the storm

continue to grow. Hundreds of head of

cattle and thousands of chickens, ducks

and turkeys were killed by the blizzard.

One herd in the northern part of the

county, while trying to cross a creek broke

through the ice and had to be left to freeze

to death. A boy who was driving the

cattle, also had a narrow escape from

be appointed soon by the new president.

will bring a big population."

after the day's work.

whole country.

recounted.

were chosen:

death.

D. H. BECK, Mgr.

MAY WIFE BEATER BE CITIZEN arrival of the fire department and its efficient work confined the blaze to the base

pone, had a change of heart over night, Question is Under Advisement in the District Court.

SUTTON MAY DECIDE NEGATIVELY

Man Who Beats His Wife is Liable to Be Turned Down on Application for Naturalization Papers,

Wife beating, even when not a regular servings of consomme l'Anglaise, fillet de exercise, may yet be set up as a bar to

citizenship. Judge Sutton established the precedent during the examination of certain candidates for naturalization papers in district

A man appeared with two brothers of his

All questions asked by the judge were satisfactorily answered and Walter F. Daly, assistant United States attorney, per from the Third, has called a meeting of who has been personally taking a hand in The clergyman was clearly nonpulsed. He fidgeted a little, then answered in a

> noncommittal way. 'Does he drink?" asked Daly.

"Sometimes," was the answer. "How does he act at such times" Then the minister apparently made up his mind to tell the whole truth. He admitted that his brother-in-law acted vicjously when under the influence of liquor. When forced to particularize, he said the candidate sometimes beat his wife; and when finally cornered with the question

Mr. Daly submitted the question of the ton asked a few more questions, and then M. C. Peters and W. F. Baxter are new said he would take the matter under ad-

> "you may appear here for further exami- are expected to materialise soon nation, and if your conduct gives indicadue weight."

After the adjournment of the hearing Judge Sutton said: "The particular point raised in this case is new in a way, but I made up my mind that for three months at least one woman will be free from the attacks of her husband, and the husband himself will. I hope, see the advisability of changing his habits. In this instance he put his brother-in-law in a very difficult

Eddie Lawler, the base ball player, has it must be said he faced it like a man." Young Woman Settles Matters with Her Company and Fiance at Same Time.

position, but to the credit of the minister

Miss Sibyl K. Smith of Monmouth, Iil. terminated her engagement with the Columbian Entertainment company in Omaha yesterday, and simultaneously brought to an abrupt ending her engagement to marry

George W. Mason of Chicago. The young woman is a soprano singer brasks with this company, which is unde the Chicago Lyceum bureau. She completed this engagement yesterday and arrived in Omaha, where she met her fiance, Mr Mason, and also settled matters for good

with him. But this ending of her engagement with zens committee, to promote the interests Mr. Mason was most cordially approved by of the institution will soon be appointed the latter; in fact, he was delighted to have it so. The couple were married in the afttion. This committee will embody prom- ernoon by the Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor ment men of business and professions in of First Baptist church, at his residence They proceeded east this morning and will make a few stops between here and New

York. It was this way: Mr. Mason, who is The Bee's business representative in Chicago happened to be in Omaha. This fact some how became known to Miss Smith-strange as it may seem-and Miss Smith, whose ompany finished its work at some town out in the state, wired to Mr. Mason to meet her yesterday at the Burlington station in Omaha. Mr. Mason did so. With him were Edwin R. McClelland, circula-tion manager of The Twentieth Century Farmer, and Mrs. McClelland. The couple were not slow in deciding that they had been engaged long enough. Miss Smith went with Mrs. McClelland to her home, 2304 Marcy street, Mr. Mason with Mr. Mc Cielland to the office where they buy marriage licenses. Later everybody called on Dr. Conley and came away happy. Mrs. Mason has been prominent in mu sical circles in and about Chicago, as well as at her home town, Monmouth, and Mr.

Chicago. STOCK FOOD IS SCORCHED Blaze Starts in Basement by Ignition of Fumes from Cat-

Mason has for some time been leading

tenor at the Church of Christ, Baptist, in

A fire that originated in the basement vat in which creosote cattle dip is manufactured, occurred late Tuesday afternoon at the office and factory of the Standard Stock Food company, 1316-12 Harney street. President F. E. Sanborn of the firm says that the damage sustained is less than \$1,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

tle Dip.

Fumes from the vat, which contained the cattle dip made largely from creosote, are supposed to have become ignited by coming in contact with heat from the furnace. Both vat and furnace are located in the basement, where the greatest damage was sustained. Smoke and water also did some damage to the stock and office, but this is ment to have been slight. The prompt

At the Theaters ment and resulted in the comparatively nominal damage.

LIVE TALKS ON ADVERTISING "On Trial for His Life," at the Kras. Anyone who goes to see the present of-Ad Men Dine and Talk About Means fering at the Krug certainly suffers no trials in attempting to find something to story of army life in the west, and deals Two live talks on advertising and the with a brave lieutenant and a treasonous annual election of officers comprised the captain, their love for the same girl, the business end of Tuesday evening's session former's trial for the murder of his sweetof the Omaha Ad club. The rest of the heart's uncle, the colonel, who was really meeting consisted of a successful engage killed by a Mexican accomplice of the capment between the members and about forty rain, and a number of warm incidents connected with the working out of the idea sole, roast beef au jus and some other in an atmosphere of soldiers. Mexican outthings that sound equally good and tasted laws and revolver smoke. Twelve scenes even better to the hungry business men tell the story, including a pitched battle in which nothing but powder smoke, flash-The dinner and meeting was held in the ing guns and the American flag are visible. cafe of the Millard hotel and was one of a A large company of players appear in the successful series being held by the ad men. production, which was written by Owen cupation tax ordinances now in a hurry wife as witnesses of his length of resi- W. S. Wright of the Wright & Wilhelmy Davis and staged by A. H. Woods in their company spoke on "Advertising for the characteristic style. Tuesday evening a Jobber" and among other things urged the audience was fairly large, with the galuse of envelopes printed with advertiselery packed and characterized by breathments of Omaha and the city's activities. less shouting, applauding, hissing, cheering, This method, he declared, would scatter screaming patrons, who had hard work in 100,000 pieces of mail from business houses, keeping in their seats most of the time, so announcing Omaha's conventions, carnivals great is the thrill-compelling force of the and attractions to the middle west and the piece. It will remain at the Krug only till

> Agency talked on the subject of "Omaha's LOBECK WANTS FUND RAISED Growth and Its Dependence on the Development of Adjacent Territory." He de-Comptroller Appeals to Legislators to Boost the General to One the opening up of the territory between

after tonight's performance and a matines

Million Dollars. City Compiroller Lobeck wants the general fund of the city raised from \$900,000 to \$1,000-000 and has written each senator and representative from this county giving his views and figures. By raising the general fund the comptroller would raise the various

department funds as follows; Fire, \$275,000 instead of \$25,000.

Police, \$180,000 instead of \$150,000.

Library, \$30,000 instead of \$150,000.

Park, \$60,000, instead of \$50,000.

Street repair, \$55,000 instead of \$25,000.

Street cleaning, \$60,000 instead of \$50,000.

Paving repair, \$60,000 instead of \$50,000.

Speakers of national prominence for future meetings of the club are being con- BRIDE SUES FOR INSURANCE sidered. It is intended to secure them for boosting the organization and the city's Woman Asks Policy Left by Her

> to Yield. Mary J. Ireland has entered suit in district court to recover \$1.900 from the fraternal order the Knights and Ladies of Security. She alleges that since December. 1906, she has been the affianced bride of the late John Edward Keyes, who died in Omaha last October and that Mr. Keyes had the policy made out in her name, but that the order has so far falled to come across with the amount called for.

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