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Keep Your Money and Valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building. \$1 rents a box. F. C. Hamer, president,

Gus Burke is Buried-Gus Burke, who died Tuesday, was buried Thursday morning in Forest Lawn cemetery after funeral services were held at the Hulse & Riepen undertaking parlors, 709 South Sixteenth

Puneral of Charles Forbes - Charles Forbes, who died Sunday; was given the last rites of the dead Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home, 2145 South Thirtyfourth street. Rev. T. J. Mackay conducted brother, Harry Newlean, is secretary to the services. The body was placed in a recciving vault at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mother Gets Girl, Pather Boy-Henrietta Omaha musician. Hinrichsen will remain with her mother, Bertha Hinrichsen, and the boy, Franklin, with his father, by virtue of the ruling of Judge Redick on the divorce suit brought by the woman against Frank Hinrichsen. No decree of divorce was allowed either

Chickens for the Army - Bids wer opened Thursday at the office of Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Eastman, purchasing com-United States army, for pounds of chickens for the posts of the Department of the Missouri. The bidders were have not yet been made.

Donglas County Pioneers' Banquet-The Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers met Thursday afternoon in the public library building to arrange for the banquet to be given February 22 at 2:20 at the Rome hotel. The banquet contemplates a number of informal talks by members of the association and distinguished visiting

Benson-Peters Case Again in Court-The case of Minnie Benson against Herman Peters, proprietor of the Merchants hotel, fices and run the road by mail." is again before Judge Day. The girl, who was an employe of the hotel, was injured in the elevator shaft, breaking an ankle. \$360 in the first trial. A new one was or- O'Neill branch of the Burlington is still in been secured.

Bord, grand master of the Nebraska Masonic fraternity, has been invited to attend found that there were several miles of the ceremonies of the admission of Presi- drifts on the track, fourteen feet deep in dent-elect W. H. Taft to the Masonic order many places. One drift was fourteen feet at Cincinnati, O., next week. Mr. DeBord deep and 800 feet long. The three engines to month, as it did when the report was has accepted the invitation and will attend, being the only member of the Nebraska jurisdiction to attend the ceremonies in an official capacity. Mr. Taft will be made a engines and plow stuck fact and it was ending November 1, 1908, announcing that Master Mason at sight, being one of the very few men in the world upon whom this special and distinguished honor has been conferred heretofore.

Quick Action for Your Money-You get that by using The Bee advertising columns Building Permits.

H. J. Peterson, Seventeenth and Canton streets, frame dwelling, 25,500; J. Barley, Twenty-fifth avenue and Pratt street, frame dwelling, 32,150; Conservative Sav-ings and Loan association, 1514 Harney street, alterations to building, 3050.

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#### RAPID RISE OF YOUNG MAN

John W. Newlean is General Auditor of Great Western at 33.

GOES FROM THE UNION PACIFIC

President Burt Makes Him Head of the Department of the Road that He Has Recently Joined.

John W. Newlean leaves the position of chief clerk in the office of the general auditor of the Union Pacific system and the Southern Pacific company to become general auditor of the Great Western. He has been with the Union Pacific seventeen years, having started as stenographer in the accounting department when 16 years old and now, at the age of 23, he is chosen by Horace G. Burt, the new president of the Great Western, to become general auditor. Mr. Newlean is in New York at present. About five years ago he was married to Miss Mac McMasters, Mr. New lean is a son of John Newlean, and his Price is \$208,700 and \$25,000 is to W. L. Park, general superintendent, and another brother, Frank Newlean, is an

Mr. Newlean is the statistician of the Union Pacific and he established the system of statistical accounts and it was on his figures that the unit system of movement was worked out.

Harriman Wants Men of West. E. H. Harriman has returned from the outh and one of his first acts was to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Central lines. It was stated that the business of the meeting was merely routine. Some radical changes are looked for now that Harriman has come almost wholly Omaha men. The awards out in the open as being in control of the New York Central. Rumors are flying around that he will move some of his western operating men east to improve the get along as well.

"The western railroad men are the rough and ready kind, always ready to jump out on the line when there is trouble," said a railroad man in talking on that subject. Castern men like better to alt in their of-

One Line Still Snowbound. One railroad line in Nebraska still remains in the grasp of the snow which fell She sued for \$1,000 and secured a verdict of Monday night and Tuesday morning. The dered by the supreme court. The jury has a state of blockade, although the officers SMELTER PAYS ON COMMON of the company hope to have it cleared in a couple of days. When the wind died down so that men could be sent out it was pushing the wedge snowplow had a strenuous time in working their way through ham the snowplow went into the ditch, 8 per cent. causing more grief. It was also reported that another snowplow was in the ditch

C. & S. Stockholders to Meet. has resigned. George B. Harris, president statement only once each year.

Omahan Gets Better Job. accounts in the office of auditor of the 499,979. Oregon Short Line, has resigned his posistate Commerce commission. He will move to Washington about March 15.

TAYLOR BILL UNDER FIRE its subsidiary concerns, the American Foreign Money Men Oppose it, While Home Capitalists Are Favorable to It.

Plans of the representatives of eastern noney to knock out the Taylor bill when t comes before the Nebraaka senate seem likely to be upset by representatives of whole is alright.

The action of the Real Estate exchange in condemning the bill and appointing a committee to draft a substitute has led to some hot discussion among the business men and loan agents.

Even friends of the bill, however, say it visions open to discussion, according to D. not certain as to some of the provisions condemned by others.

"I believe the bill does not contemplate the owner of a mortgage giving the debtor credit for money paid for taxes on the principal nor on the interest," says Mr. Sholes. "But still the bill is indefinite and again file as candidates. In addition to the choice of words by the author is bad. The bill will not drive eastern capital from the state, as claimed, but, on the other hand, will loosen up some of the money at home which is now idle and will not be released as long as the assessor comes down takes such a good share of the interest. We worked on such a bill two years ago

provisions as the Taylor bill." various practices going on in Omaha now enable the owners of mortgages to dodge for eastern money and recorded in the names of the eastern houses, then sold to local parties, the record showing the mortgage is in the east, when it is in fact held

That a law stopping present double taxa. ion is needed is admitted by both friends and opponents of the Taylor bill, who likewise agree that the bill in its present form is capable of too many interpretations.

BROTHER OF LOST MAN DEAD Family in the Form of a

Death. Miss Julia Fitch, employed with the Mcden death of her brother, Charles Fitch, work. in Seattle. He is a brother also of Ed P. Fitch, who so mysteriously disappeared in for Thursday evening of next week at England several months ago and from whom the association building, when Secretary nothing has since been heard. Charles William Parker of awimming school fame Fitch was for a number of years employed will talk on outdoor life and illustrate the as an electrician with the Cudahy Packing lecture with some of the many pictures he company in South Omaha. The cause of has taken during camping and other experihis death was not stated in the telegram ences outdoors. to his sister. There now remains but two of the family, Miss Julia Fitch and Miss Anna Stevens, a half sister, teaching school in Omaha.

A Viper in the Stomach is dysepsis, complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. See For sale by

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Hood's Sarsaparilla will keep you free from or will cure you of scrofula, eczems, rheumatism, catarrb, anemia, that tired feeling and all such ailments.

#### MARTIN BECK BUYS THEATER

Manager of Orpheum Circuit Secures Option on Building it Occupies.

EVERY SHARE INCLUDED IN DEAL

Be Spent in Improvements, So Mr. Martin Beck Has Announced.

Martin Beck of Chicago, general manager of the Orpheum circuit, has secured an option on every share of the stock of the Creighton Theater company, owners of the Orpheum theater, formerly the Creighton, at Fifteenth and Harney streets.

Mr. Beck has been negotiating to buy the theater for some time and through an agent in Omaha has practically secured all the stock for \$208,700. He will arrive in Omaha Friday or Saturday and the deal will; in all probability, be closed. Mr. Beck started to buy the property months ago, when it was found the ownership in the corporation and the stock was someconditions of his new property and make what scattered. After some little effort It pay better dividends. Western men al- an option on every share was secured for jost uniformly succeed in the east, while Mr. Beck. According to those interested, it eastern men who are sent west seldom is only a matter of clearing up a few details in making the transfer, and when Mr. Beck arrives from Chicago the deal will in all probability be closed.

> in the event Mr. Beck takes the theater. he expects to spend some \$25,000 remodeling and redecorating the theater, as he announced through The Bee this week, when he said he would like to own the property, and if he could get it would make these expenditures for its improvement.

> Earns Over Eight Per Cent for Six Months Ending First of November.

Instead of showing a decline from month made to stockholders a year ago, the American Smelting and Refining company some of these drifts. Several times the has issued a statement covering six months necessary to shovel them out. Near War- the earnings on common stock will exceed

The big plant at Omaha has been precisely in the same position as the other plants of the company and the first months of 1908 showed a decline. Business has been Stockholders of the Colorado & Southern picking up steadily and the company dewill meet in New York Friday to elect a parted from is usual custom, issuing a new board of directors and to select a suc- statement after six month of increases, cessor to President Frank Trumbull, who when it has been the custom to make a

of the Burlington, is slated for the position | The net earnings from operations for the of president. Although some changes in six months covered by this last report were the management of the road may be con- \$5.917,683, and the balance applicable to diviof it is announced that these will dends was \$3.541,760, out of which were for the sole purpose of securing as much parts. be gradual and no radical move will be paid the preferred dividend of 2% per cent, money and property as possible." amounting to \$3,750,000, and a dividend on the common stock at the rate of 2 per cent, John Cruickshank, who began his railroad amounting to \$1,000,000, leaving a final surcareer with the Burlington in Omaha and plus for the half year of \$1,091,760, which who was recently chief clerk of passenger swelled the profit and loss surplus to \$14.

The total assets of the company are estition to become an examiner for the Inter- mated at \$117,802,182, an increase in six months of \$1.976,459. Though not dealt with in this report, it appears that the American Smelting and Refining company and Smelter Security company, the Guggenheim Exploration company and the Ely companies, increased their output of copper in 1908 to double the yield of 1907. The new Garfield smelter near Salt Lake City is now turning out copper at the rate of 75,000,000 pounds a year.

#### home money," who believe the bill as a CITY HALL MEN ALL FILED Bridges and Lobeck Only Excentions

Among Democratic Officeholders

for Primary Election.

With the exception of Lee Bridges, coun cilman from the Second ward, and C. O. is so clumsy and so poorly drawn that it Lobeck, comptroller, all the democratic city will need much "fixing." Its loose and officials have filled for re-election. Bridges careless phraseology leaves one or two pro- says there is plenty of time in office.

Charles H. Withnell, building inspector, Dan B. Butler, city clerk, and L. B. Johnson, councilman from the Fourth ward these filings, two republicans have filed for the council and one republican for building inspector, and one socialist for the council.

The two republicans who filed for the council are Victor G. Lindgren, 2001 North on every mortgage which is recorded and Eighteenth street, for the Fifth ward representation, and Frank Kuncl, 1251 South Sixteenth street for the Tenth ward. F. C. and it was not far from making the same Gardiner, 1438 North Nineteenth, is the new candidate for the republican nomina-Agents for home and foreign money say tion for the office of building inspector E. J. Morrow, 5616 Decature street, is the socialist candidate for councilman from taxation. Mortgages are secured by agents the Sixth ward. He is the only socialist who has filed as yet.

#### BOYS OF ALL THE NATIONS Stereopticon Lecture Will Be Given at Y. M. C. A. by F. A. Cronby

Stereopticon views of boys of all nations tian association Monday evening by F. A. Another Serrow Comes to the Pitch tion work for boys. A number of interesting slides depicting local activity among the juniors will also be included, and the whole will be attractively explained by Cagus real estate firm, has just received a Mr. Crosby for the benefit of parents, telegram from Seattle announcing the sud- teachers and others interested in boys

Another stereopticon lecture is announced

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### FIVE THOUSAND FOR Y. W. C. A.

Cash Gift Made by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monnette.

WILL FURNISH THE FIFTH FLOOR

Resident of Omahn for Short Time and Appreciate State-Wide Work of Association-Now Reside in Los Angeles.

A generous gift of \$5,000 has come to the Omaha Young Women's Christian association from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monnette of Los Angeles, formerly of this city. The money came this week and will used in furnishing the fifth floor of the new building, which will include the cafeteria, dining room and kitchen, also covering such equipment as steam tables, kitchen furniture and utensils, dishes, silverware, linen, counters, tables, chairs, buffet and the other things that contribute infatuated and his diffidence as a loveto a perfectly equipped dining room, cafe-

Mr. and Mrs. Monnette lived at Central City. Neb., previous to their residence in Omaha, and so appreciated the siste-wide work of the association in caring for all young women who came to the city.

This is the second gift of \$5,000 from former Omaha residents. Mrs. S. H. H. Clark of St. Louis contributed that amount to the furnishing of the second floor of the new building.

The association's board to making every effort to enter the new building April 1 free of debt, but to de this \$3,500 must be raised for the equipment of the gymnasium. \$2,000 for the school of domestic science. \$2,000 for the school of domestic arts and for the entire fourth floor, \$5.575.

#### MRS. PRATT IS BACK AT HIM More Counter-Blow Dealt in Old Divorce Suit with Aged Husband.

Mrs. Julia Montgomery Pratt filed her answer Thursday morning to the petition of her husband, which prays for a reconveyance to him of the much disputed homestead and for an anuliment of the famed this petition January 7 and the case has Roger Daneway, whom Paulding imperbut has gone over for some time.

in reply to that petition. This includes the of the aforetime woman hater. endowment of the house and the \$50,000, the Miss Thurston has a facile technique and and its appeal to the supreme court,

Mrs. Pratt's answer contains one theme to which her husband's petition had made admittedly competent to read Shakeno reference. This is the old charge that spearean blank verse. He has played leadand stone for Sabina Zweifel at a cost of notable successes was his Cassius with

of dress and other goods which she orand goods ordered over \$50,000." He also the role good as it is of its kind.

#### OMAHANS IN BIG RANCH DEAL W. T. Graham and W. V. Bennett Leaders in Transaction Involv-

ing Quarter Million. W. T. Graham and W. V. Bennett of have bought the big Wyatt ranch at Ault, Coto., for \$225,000.

Mr. Graham returned Thursday from Colorado, where he has spent some time, and opens in Chicago a week from Sunday she expressed himself as delighted with the will think of her Omaha friends and hoped country and well pleased with the investment which he made with his associates. Mr. Bennett is agent for the Canadian government, with offices in the Board of Trade to her. Tonight the company will play in building, Mr. Graham being owner of con- Council Bluffs, and on Saturday afternoon siderable property in north Omaha and and evening also. member of the firm of Graham & Ure in

the Bee building. The Wyatt ranch is one of the oldest in Weld county, Colorado, and comprises 2,900 man at the Bijou theater. acres, all under a high state of cultivation and having a splendid water supply. The original acres were homesteaded by David and D. B. Wyatt twenty-five years ago and they added to the homesteads by buying lands from the railroad companies and

the state. The plan of the new owners is to divide the ranch up in eighty and 160-acre tracts which to file and Lobeck cannot until and put them on the market, and it is be-V. Sholes, who is friendly to the bill, but the legislature has finally reinstated his lieved they will sell readily. The income from the ranch, however, makes it a highclass investment and the Wyatts realized \$45,000 from it last year.

are the last of the present officials to QUICK WORK WITH THE SINGER DARNER. Sewing machine darning with a Singer

Darner is quicker than hand work-more even and weare better. Does not tear the goods, holds stocking firmly so it can be darned at any part. Anyone who runs a

ROLL ROLLS OUT OF POCKET Two Dozen Ten-Case Notes Tamble from the Trousers of South

Dakota Man. A trousers pocket did not prove to be a good place in which to keep a big roll of bills, according to f. A. Smith's present convictions. He is a Hot Springs, S. D., man who arrived Wednesday. Twenty-four \$10 bills, neatly rolled and tucked away in a pocket of his trousers, had been accompanying him all the way here. At least so he thought till he wanted to pay for a room at the Dodge hotel last night and found that the \$360 was not in his pocket; will be shown at the Young Men's Chris- He remembers seeing it last at Fremont and has told the local police of his loss in Crosby, international secretary of associa- the hope that they may find the bills for

### At the Theaters

At the Boyd.

The Woman's Hour," at the Boyd, an American comedy of modern life; pro-duced and staged under the direction of the author, Frederick Paulding. The

cast:
Hoster Temple, "the woman"
Adelaide Thurston
Mrs. Augusta Revelton-Carter, "her
aunt"
Clara Sidney
Mrs. Aline Girard, "the other woman"
Pauline Eckhart
Maggie Tarby, "Miss Temple's maid"
Caroline Newcombe
Roger Daneway, "the man"
Frederick Paulding
Jonathan Creadie, "Jack," his man of
business.
Frank Dawson business. Frank Dawson
Beverly Revelton, "Tootie," his incubus
Donald Foxail, "the boy," his ward. Stemson, "his butler". J. Archibald Curtis The elderly bachelor, previously impervious to feminine appeal, who finally meets the right girl, is a favorite theme with playwrights. Generally someone has to stick a pin in him in order to wake him up to the fact that he is at last maker is always wellnigh exasperating. The young woman-the leading lady, of course-must help him along somewhat, and she is more than apt to have an additional vexation in the person of another female by no means so charming as herself, who also wishes to nab the aforesaid elderly bachelor. But as a rule lov exoperates the proverb and finds a way although not until the last act-else there would be no story and no play.

It was thus in "The Professor's Love Story," likewise in "The Morals of Mar-cus," and so, too, "The Bachelor's Romance" of beloved Sol Smith Russell memory. So in a degree in "The Woman's Hour" played at the Boyd last evening by Adelaide Thurston and company, in cluding the author. Frederick Paulding.

Yet this is not to say that the ideas of Barrie or the other playwrights have been filched or that except in a broad way Mr. Paulding's comedy resembles theirs. Its treatment is different and the situations are not the same except that the leading man is somewhat elderly, the heroine young and altogether winsome and the upshol as happy as in the comedies named.

Miss Thurston is of course the girl who has to fight against a cabal and Mr. Paulding is the man hitherto proof against Amor's darts. With respect to the acting ante-nuptifit contract. Colonel Pratt filed of these two it may be said there were already been called before Judge Estelle, sonates a real man in real life, he must inevitably succumb at once to the charm The answer of Mrs. Prait contains much with which Miss Thurston makes Hester that was in her petition for divorce. So, Temple seem a genuine girl and reversely likewise the petition of her husband re- Hester Temple would almost surely becited many alleged facts narrated by him come quickly and completely enamoured

trip to Texas, of which the two take a evident temperament. She has also physiquite different view, the conveyance of his cal attractiveness and charm the total inproperty after the ante-nuptial settlement suring great success. Playing opposite her to his daughter and the suit for divorce is the author of the drams, a ripe actor prominent in the support of innumerable stars and one of the two or three men alive "built in Benson a residence of brick ing roles with Irving and one of his last Mansfield when the latter staged Julius Colonel Pratt's petition asserts that dur- Caesar. It is semething of a jump from ing their life together, "the defendant be- this to his present part but the gap is came exceedingly extravagant in the way compassed without apparent strain and he seems as much at home in the garb of a dered and secured on the faith and credit wealthy New Yorker as in Roman tunic and of the plaintiff, so that from the time of toga. One ventures to suspect, however, the said marriage up to the month of that were Mr. Paulding not the author of February, 1907, she had received in cash the comedy he would not be found playing reasserted that Mrs. Pratt "did not enter | The company is well balanced through-

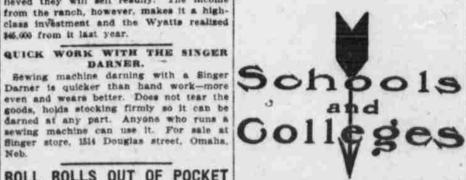
into said marriage with good faith and did out. Edmund Ford as a cynical wordlynot intend to live with plaintiff more than wise, selfish and slightly caddish youth

> Miss Elliott's Closing Night. Last night was Miss Elliott's closing night

at the Burwood, and her friends made it somewhat of an event. She was given an unusually demonstrative reception when she made her first appearance, in the second act of "The Private Secretary," and in re-Omaha with T. T. Wilson of Greeley, Colo., sponse to the ovation made the first speech of her career. Briefly she expressed her regret at the turn of affairs that is taking her from Omaha, and said that when she she would be remembered here. Many floral and other tokens of the feelings of her friends were sent over the footlights

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Lace Curtains \$2.50 Cluny Lace Curtains, per \$3.25 Cluny Lace Curtains, per \$3.00 Novelty Lace Curtains, per \$3.25 Novelty Lace Curtains, per pair ..... \$2.44 \$4.00 Brussels Lace Curtains, per \$3.75 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$6.00 Flemish Point Curtains, per 

\$11.00 Golden Oak Hall Chair-\$17.00 Golden Oak Shaving Stand. \$36.00 Mahogany Fern Stand \$36.50 Mahogany Work Table 16.25 Golden Oak Music Oab-\$13.25 \$13.50 Mahogany Piano Beach 

and Portieres \$3.75 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, \$1.75 Snowflake Curtains, per \$2.25 Snowflake Curtains, \$3.50 Madras Curtains, per pair, \$3.75 Madras Curtains, per pair, \$2.25 Bonne Femme Curtains, per \$2.50 Bonne Femme Curtains, per \$1.25 Portieres, per pair ... \$1.69 \$13.50 Festoon Drapery 

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