Armour & Co. Installing Automatic

Stokers in Power Plant.

NO HANDLING OF FUEL BY HAND

Theodore Te Poel Brings Another

Contract on East Q

Street.

Armour & Co. are quietly making an ex

of their big South Omaha plant by con-

structing automatic stokers for the battery

of boilers, a full automatic equipment for

unleading coal and for conveying the ashes.

This improvement will be completed about

Armour & Co. have the largest battery

of bollers of any plant in the city and the

of all the companies engaged in the pack-

as the requirements of the plant will permit. The fire will be drawn under a few

of the boilers while the automatic grates

repeated with others until the whole bat-

bollers, with double feeding doors, requir-

ing the work of about fifty or more stok-

ers. With the new improvement this num-

labor is not the least important item, but

only other automatic stoker in the city.

most invisible, has called forth many

Another Paving Injunction.

a contract with discretionary powers.

Sunday School Normal Class.

braska Sabbath School association, will

give an address and conduct a training

class Thursday evening at the Young

Men's Christian association gymnasium

Omaha Graded Union of Sunday Schools

which recently organized in South Omaha.

After the address the Sunday school les-

son for March 14 will be presented and

taught to the teachers of the elementary

The teachers in all elementary

into convenient classes for the instruc-

tion, which will be exactly as the lead-

Small Fire at Swift's.

plosion of chemicals occurred in the chemi-

cal department of Swift and Company's

packing plant yesterday afternoon. The

the time it lasted was costly as the chemi-

valuable. The prompt response of the com-

pany department saved extensive damage.

Magle City Gossip.

Call Glynn Transfer for moving. Tel. 36

birth of a son. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doake, Twenty-sixth

C. F. Runey of the chemical department of the Cudahy Packing company has gone to Kansas City temporarily to establish a chemical department there.

Charles Benson?

Omaha Girl is in the

Same Trap.

Friends of Charles Benson, commission

man and dog fancier, think he has more

than a vacation in mind on the week's

secured his ticket at the Burlington sta-

tion in Omaha for Chicago, a young woman

This coal is not often car-ried in Omaha, and our sup-ply will not last long.

A Clean, Strong, Mot Coal.

Well known as the best kit-chen and fire-place coal mined in America. Prices right.

Sunderland

1614 Harney

with whom Mr. Benson is very well ac

to return Sunday.

Did Cupid Get

A small fire resulting from a minor ex-

His remark will be directed to the South

merits.

the saving in fuel is considerable.

thorough consumption of coal.

May 1 if the present plans of the manage

ment are carried out.

er sive improvement in the furnace rooms

Injunction Suit Over the Paving .



ADVANCE NOTICE! Most Extraordinary Sale Held at Brandeis Stores

Entire Stock of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel From KAHN and FRIEDMAN,

(Manufacturers), 15 W, 17th St., New York.

SOLD BY ORDER OF THE COURT

These prominent manufacturers of "The Correct" ready-towear apparel had completed the manufacture of their entire spring stock for 1909 when they were forced to discontinue business. Brandeis bought the entire stock of samples and made up stock at far less than actual cost to manufacture.

Next SATURDAY we place

All the Women's Suits

From the Kahn and Friedman Stock

New Spring Styles, Worth Up to \$30.

All the Women's Skirts from the big stock go on sale next MONDAY.

The Most Remarkable Sale Ever Held in Omaha.



streets; the headquarters at the Hotel

Rome. More than thirty representatives

will come to the city from all over the

deers at the Hanson cafe, followed by a

Five Hundred Cigars, Wow!-Five hun-

dred cigars is the reserve supply of future

smoke some thief will enjoy at the ex-

pense of J. P. Cronin, proprietor of a pool

women arrested with Cofmann were dis-

re permitted to feast upon its beauties.

Summoned as Witness to Tennessee-

oned to Greenville, Tenn., as a wit

Dr. D. G. Golding of Fremont has been

issued from the United States courts of the

Wednesday afternoon to serve the sum-

Three Sisters of Destitute Woman-

One of them, Mrs. William Cook, has been

telegraphed about the case and a reply it

held by the coroner, although he is satis-

fied that death was due to natural causes

Although Mrs. Metzler is said by her hus

band to have been only 50 years old, it is

Sturdy oaks from little acorns grow-

advertising in The Bee will do wonders for

our business

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with the blue signature, is the most delicious and far-going for beef tea (1/4 teaspoonful makes a full cup) and for cooking. To induce you to try it we will

believed that she was fully 65 when she

theater party at the Orpheum

almost wholly in Kountze

All the Women's Waists

and Petticoats from the big

stock go on sale TUESDAY.

All the Women's Lingerie and Wash Dresses from the big stock on sale Wednesday.

> Watch the Papers for Further

> Particulars.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Moom and Business Office of The Bee is temporarily located on Seventeenth street, in the room formerly occupied by Hastings Meyden. Advertisements and subscription matters will be attended to ready

Maye Boot Print It. Gifts for Father-Edhoim, Jeweler

Smoke House for Smokes, 316 S. lath. Budolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Print Legals in "The Benson Times." Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

W. E. Thomas, 503 First National Bank Bldg., lends money on Omaha real estate in sums of \$500 to \$350,000. Prompt service. 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.

Army Building Repairs-The interior of the army building at Fiftenth and Dodge streets is being treated to a new coat of paint and other renovations. Stock subscriptions in the Nebraska Sav-

ing & Loan Ass'n from \$100.00 to \$5,000.00 earn dividends of 6 per cent. Board of Trade Bldg.

J. M. Mithen, 203 First National Bank building, is making real estate loans at 5% per cent interest. Cash on hand; no delay. Liberal terms to borrowers.

R. M. Fletcher at Rest-The funeral of Ralph M. Fletcher, the man who killed himself last week by taking poison, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Heafey undertaking rooms, 218 South Fourteenth street, Interment will be in Forest Lawn cometery.

Douglas County Pioneers-The Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneurs will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the public library building. This is the regular monthly meeting of the association and the committee on the recent mid-winter reunion will submit its report.

Assigned to Omaha Raval Station-Chies Quartermaster 10. L. Benson, U. S. N. formerly on duty at the navy recruiting station at Pueblo, Colo., has been assigned to duty with the Omaha navy recruiting headquarters. He will later take charge of the navy recruiting substation at Lincoln

Lincoln Republican Club - The Lincoln Republican club held a meeting Tuesday night and made arrangements for a big rally of the club to be held March 16, in Iniewild hall on North Twenty-fourth street. All the candidates for nomination n the republican city ticket have been inthen to affend this meeting.

Granmery Travelers to Meet Here The

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wenty-sixth annual convention of the CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Prevent the execution of the contract on traveling representatives of the Fairmont Creamery company will be held Thursday and Friday, the meetings at the com-

Following the business sessions Thursday a dinner will be given by the of-

Granted More Time in Which to Report on Occupation Tax Ordinance.

hall at 2210 Farnam street. A burglar entered the place Monday night after removamounting to \$200,000 will be issued by the ing the putty from around a pane in a Nothing but the cigars were city council to carry on sewer and paving work during the present year. Ordinances authorizing the issuance of the bonds were Residents Support University of Omaha introduced at last night's meeting of the -Residents of Kountze Place met in Trincouncil and read twice. The bonds will be ity Methodist church Tuesday evening and dated April 1 and will be in the sum of discussed the plans for the University of \$100,000 sewer and \$100,000 paving intersec- of rousing interest. Mrs. P. M. Pritch kota last evening, and lost, maha, which is to be located on a tract

Place. More than sixty of those present pledged their support, financial and otherwise, especially securing large subscriptions for the Easty Shovel Proprietor Fined-On the of keeping a disorderly house, Jue Cofmann, proprietor of the "Rusty Shovel" lodging house at 304 North Sixteenth street,

and costs. Cofmann was arrested with seven inmates of his place last Saturday night by a detail of officers. Some of the by the people, but a vote must be had on the Issuance of the fire engine house bonds policemen visited the place in disguise in should the council decide to issue them. order to gather evidence. The men and

Vinduct Plans Approved.

Mahoney Gets Choice Picture-A little foot viaduct over the Great Western tracks presentation ceremony was held in the at Eighteenth street, south of Leavenwere approved, but the buildchief quartermaster's department in the worth army building Wednesday morning. It ing of the viaduct has not as yet been was supposed to be Clerk T. P. Mahoney's ordered. The proposed viaduct will be birthday and Chlef Clerk A. Wehrner of seven feet wide and about 200 feet long. the commissary department made the ad- The city engineer also sent to the council dress. The presentation consisted of a plans for a viaduct over the railway bandsome picture, a chromo replica of tracks at the foot of the Locust street hill, Venus or some other goddess in summer but these were referred to the committee dress. The picture has been placed in the of the whole. This viaduct is to be built vault of the office and only a select few on Locust street from Fifteenth street, 1,300

ness in the case of the United States. against Hiram C. Jett. The subpeona is Tennessee district and is served through the United States marshal's office at Omaha. The nature of the case in which Dr. Golding is to testify is not known here. Deputy Marshal Proctor went to Fremont information to date.

Three sisters of Mrs. Mary Hetzler, who lied in destitute circumstances Tuesday at Fourth and Spring streets, have been lofor expenses on the junketing trip. cated by Coroner Heafey at Norfolk. They ire said by Mr. Metzler to be well to do.

FROM CORONADO TO CARSON Brigham Tells a Graphic Story

Nat Brigham's second lecture, delivered last evening at the First Congrechurch, deserved more of the people of the city. "From Coronado to of a period of some 300 years, the white quainted, was seen buying a ticket for the SAME OLD OMAHA, ONLY Kit Carson" was his theme, the history man's struggle for the possession of the same destination. Mr. Benson is scheduled great southwest. Admirably was the

the petrified forest of Arizona were su Mr. Brigham paid a glowing tribute to the Spanish padres in their patient eftailing great suffering and heroic sac-

Mr. Brigham added an unusual interest to this lecture by singing a few Indian and Mexican songs in the native tongue and closed by showing some up-to-the-minute pictures of what irrigation is doing in the redeem-

Most Wonderful Healing

by Ecaton Drug Co.

pany's general office, Twelfth and Jones Two Hundred Thousand Sewer and bidder. The district court dissolved this Intersection Paving Bonds.

BONDS FOR FIREHOUSES TO WAIT the suit to see if the council may award

committee on Judiciary Asks and is

The council also discussed the issuance of more fire engine house bonds, but de- instruct the juniors. The services of cided to lay the matter over until the membersecan become more conversant with the the kindness of Mrs. F. W. Stoddard, existing conditions. The entire membership of the council will, this afternoon, visit tion, all the rented engine houses and decide grades are urged to be present at this whether it would be advisable to issue meeting. The teachers will be organized bonds and creet houses or whether it

was convicted in police court and fined \$50 | would be better to continue to rent. The sewer and intersection bonds can be era would present the subject to the issued by the council without ratification children.

Plans drawn by the city engineer for a

Councilmen Johnson, Funkhouser, Endres and Brucker, composing a majority of the and Z streets. committee on judiciary, presented a report asking for further time for investigating the occupation tax proposition, and the time was granted against the dissenting time was granted against the dissenting of the Live Stock National bank is a true votes of Councilman Bridges and Zimman. friend of the farmer, merchant and wage the latter also being a member of the earner of this community. ommittee. The committee has had the question before 't for a month, but claimed that it had been unable to secure adequate

Councilmen Bridges and Brucker were appointed as a committee to go with the street commissioner to St. Louis and Kansas City to look at street cleaning machinery. The three men were voted \$150 Some Friends Think So and that Mathew Murphy for South Dakota made

expected shortly. The body is still being of the Winning of the

Southwest.

told and greatly was the interest enhanced by the fine collection of views thrown on the screen. The pictures of perb, as were others depicting the Grand

rifice. The lecturer described the acout Kit Carson, and told all about the other pioneers, trappers and frontiersmen who blaxed the way for ultimate success in gaining an immense and valuable terri-

ing of the desert.

After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 250: For sale

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Girl Crushed in Elevator, Death Instant

Attempts to Jump Out While Cage is Moving and Caught Between it and Floor.

Hannah Palmquist, a 16-year-old girl employed in the millinery department of the Brandels store, was instantly killed in an elevator accident at the store about :45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

She and three other girls were riding n the freight elevator from the first to the second floor. They neglected to call their floor, and when the second floor was passed two girls jumped out of the moving car safely and the Palmquist girl attempted to do so. She was caught between the floor of the elevator and the front wall of the elevator shaft and instantly killed, her head being crushed change means an improvement of great beyond recognition. importance. It is in line with the efforts

Although Drs. Porter, Hoffman and W O. Henry soon arrived at the scene of ing industry to bring the plants up to the tragedy, which was in the southdate. The work will be pushed as fast west corner of the building, it was found that life had been extinct before the body of the girl had been released from its position.

The services of the physicians were are put in and then the process will be required, however, for several other tery is complete. There are twelve large girls who had witnessed the accident. Some fainted away, two had to be taken home in carriages and Ellen Palmquist, the older and only sister of the dead girl, is still in a serious state of ber will be much reduced. The saving of nervousness at the family home, 4122 Hamilton street. She had been waiting at the entrance of the Brandeis build-The Omaha Packing company has the ing for her sister to come out and go home with her, and when told of the lat-The fact that the smoke from that stack ter's death and shown the body was so is always a clear, pale blue, often alaffected that friends became alarmed. The victim of the accident had been employed as a cash girl and helper at

comments by visitors. This is due to the Brandels store since last September The mechanism for unloading the coal The fact that the girls in the elevator from the cars direct is quite as ingenious could jump out of the moving car is exas the stoker. When the ashes are dropped at the rear of the grate the the elevator shaft, which awung outward work of clearing the grate becomes at and could be opened by being merely once arduous and most important, for if pushed. In the car with the Palmquist, it accumulates the grates will clog and girl were Alice Mahoney of 516 William burn out quickly. Many men are restreet, Mary Cahill of 1937 South Fifquired to take care of the ashes. The teenth street and another girl whose automatic contrivance does the work first name was Frances. completely. At the end the ashes are Edward Townsend of 2224 Chicago

street was running the elevator when the dumped in the cars ready to be hauled accident occurred. He says that the girls jumped out in spite of the fact that Theodore Te Poel has brought a second he warned them. The Palmquist girl injunction against the paving of East Q was held back by him, but pushed back his arm and made her fatal leap, while street, or that section between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth. This paving con-Miss Cahill's life was probably saved by his efforts to prevent her from jumptract was let to the National Construc-

tion company nearly a year ago. Dan ing. Hannon brought the first injunction to Re-Robert U. Wolfe, city inspector of boilers and elevators, gave a thorough inspection the ground that the same had not been Wednesday of all the elevators in the Brandels building and found them to be in awarded properly to the lowest and best good condition, including the freight elevator in which Miss Palmquist was killed first injunction when brought to a hearing. The case was never heard on its the evening before. Mr. Wolfe does not Theodore Te Poel brought his believe that the city can be held liable and action Monday and will make a test of says that the Brandels people have provided passenger elevators for the accommodation of the employes as well as the George G. Wallace, president of the Ne-

SOUTH DAKOTA UNI WINS IN DEBATE WITH CREIGHTON

Question Under Discussion is the Galveston Plan of City Government.

Creighton university took the negative side of the question which affirmed that grades by Mrs. George G. Wallace. She the "Galveston plan" of city government will instruct the beginners' classes and increased efficiency and decreased corrupendeavor to show new methods and ways tion, against the University of South Da-

will instruct the primary grade along the same lines. Miss Lydia McCague will Saunders of Council Bluffs, Edwin Maxby of the University of Nebraska and Will H. these women have been secured through Beck of Sloux City. They listened to three speakers for each university, each of whom secretary of the Douglas County associahandled the subject readily, flaying several cities for corruption, making monuments of virtue of others, using "Bath House John," Eugene Schmitz, "Hinkey-Dink" Mc-Kenna and a few other "patriots" as arguments.

Charles J. Thielan, Eugene D. O'Sullivan and Willis T. Sternberg took the negative for Creighton. Howard F. Cline, Mathew W. Murphy and Charles D. Caldwell represented the University of South Dakota. A number of South Dakotans came down blaze lasted only a few minutes, but for with the debaters and Vermillon, the home of the university, was considerable in evidence when Judge Lee Estelle of Omaha, cals and apparatus of the department is as chairman of the evening, stepped out from among the green curtains of the Creighton university auditorium, and thus addressed a good siged audience which had gathered to hear the contest: The funeral of Mrs. Mahaia Wier was conducted yesterday afternoon. The body was sent to Ottumwa, Ia., for burial.

"I have been in but one university in my life," said the chairman. "That university Found pocketbook. South Twenty-eighth is Creighton university, and the only reason treet. Owner call at M. Anderson's store, I speak of it, is that South Dakotans may Thomas Barrowits, 1918 R, reports the know in the beginning that the students in the students in the students in the students. of the great institution are good losers." The first speakers for each university were allowed twelve minutes, when the sound of bells was heard and then came speakers on seven minutes' time. Two of the Creighton university team heard the bells in the first round.

Howard F. Cline opened for the aftirms tive, maintaining that simplicity of mechanism and the ability to fix the responsibility, was the way to increase efficiency and decrease corruption in city government.

Charles J. Thielan was the first speaker for Creighton. "Centralize power and you make it easier to corrupt government." he

his "dent" on the audience and judges when he declared a city was not a little state but a corporation, and American cities had no business trying to copy the plan of a federal or municipal government.

The debate was spirited and the attendance was good. The speakers had the stage trip he is now taking and which he said set with two tables piled with books. It was "purely as a vacation." When he all looked like an international congress of talkers and was very serious and very in teresting.

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Gate City Impresses Denver Man as Being Better Than That Town.

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This was the statement of H. E. Barthdomew of Denver when he arrived t Omaha Tuesday for a day's visit amona acquaintances made twenty-five years ago when he read law with the late A. J Poppleton. This is the first time he has visited the city in the quarter century. Mr. Bartholomew recognized the Paxton and Millard hotels, the court house, which was just completed then, and several other buildings, though the New York Life, the Bee building, the city hall and other large structures were not erected at that time Mr. Bartholomew stumped Indiana for the republican ticket last fall and is the author of one of the late campaign documents, "Bryan Unveiled."

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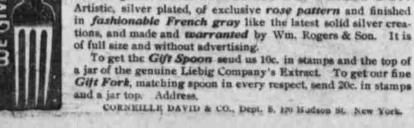
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