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Have Boat Picked Up
Gold Mesh Bags—Edholm, Jeweler.
Rudolph F. Wroblewski, Public Accountant
Walkup Real Estate Co., 609 Paxton Bldg.
Reyn, photo, removed to 16 and Howard.

covery, but is again reported to be con-
valescing. When it was supposed that he
had entirely thrown off the lung trouble
he was seized with a troublesome complaint
that was largely to his shaking and con-
dition after having pneumonia and for
a few days it was feared that the long illness
might have to be gone through a second
time. However, word from his apartment
at the Hamilton is encouraging.

Landscape At
High School Will
Have Good Care

Board of Education Decides to Em-
ploy Gardener and Improve
Several Buildings.

The improvement of property of six
ward schools and the employment of a
landscape gardener at the high school was
decided on Monday night by the Board of
Education in its regular meeting.

Four Democrats
for Fire and
Police Board

City Committee Names J. E. Reagan,
Theodore Spratlan, Dan Connell
and John Brandt for Race.

The democratic city committee held a
meeting Monday in the Dahlman club
rooms and selected John E. Reagan,
Theodore Spratlan, Dan Connell and John
Brandt as their candidates for the Fire
and Police Board at the coming elec-
tion.

MAN CATCHES ELOPING WIFE
AND KISS SEALS REUNION

G. W. Krabill of Lincoln Finds His
Spouse with Another Man,
but Forgives Her.

AMAZED AT CITY'S GROWTH

General Passenger Agent of Van-
dalia Impressed with Omaha
Wholesale District.

WIDOW SUES STOCK YARDS
for the Death of Her
Husband.

The suit of Mrs. Diana Swanson against
the Union Stock Yards company which has
been on for several days before Judge Ken-
nedy in district court is nearing its con-
clusion. Mrs. Swanson, who asks \$10,000,
contends that her husband, who was a
section hand, was killed through the care-
lessness of the Stock Yards company, which
is charged with having sent a car down
upon him while he was shoveling with his
back turned.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

New Lighting Company Puts in Bid
for City Work.

INCORPORATORS NOT NAMED

South Omaha Will Soon Liquidate
Large Amount of Its Bonded
Indebtedness—O Street
Extension Again Up.

Two bids were received for city light-
ing at Monday's session of the city
council. One was by the South Omaha
Electric Light and Power company and
the other by the Omaha Electric Light
and Power company. The former bid on
three propositions to light and offer to
furnish direct current for \$75 per
arc on a ten year contract. For
an alternating current the rate
was \$72 per arc. The incandescent
lamps and arcs for lighting the
public buildings were to be at the rate
of 12 cents per kilowatt hour. The bid of
the Omaha Electric Light and Power com-
pany was \$75 per arc with a minimum of
180 arcs on a five-year contract under
similar conditions as now exist in the
city.

The personnel of the new company is
not revealed even to the councilmen. The
arcs offered are samples are from the
Westinghouse company, and it is prob-
able that this company will back the
local corporation. The Omaha Electric
company is incorporated and shall six of
the nine directors are now and shall un-
der the articles of incorporation remain
citizens of South Omaha. A. H. Mur-
dock, an attorney for the new company,
presented the bid.

The action of the lighting proposition was
deferred for one week and the matter is
referred to the committee of the whole
council.

The poundmaster's ordinance was de-
feated last night on the point of the
size of the dog license fee. A bill of the
council wanted \$2 and \$5 and the other
half wanted \$1 and \$3.

Opening of O Street to River.

A petition of considerable length was
presented urging the council to take
steps for the opening of O street to the
river. The petition is signed by several
residents in the city. It is said by the
city attorney that under the new charter
the street may be opened and graded by
extending the improvement district until
the burden of the special assessment
shall not be confidatory.

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gram was given for the Spanish war
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