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ight of the morchants of lower Farnam that she feared violence from him. cet, the asphalt workers have started | Carload of St. Joe Grain Men Coming- ticket on next Tuesday. sos for sons time.

Two Winnebagoes Missing-The police which he is a graduate. looking for Andrew Sharback and his Winnebago Indians from Pender, Guy ve not found the Indians.

ticket and the republican police judge.

white woman, and killed his man, will be of the petitioners. put on trial in the district court next eek for first degree murder. The duel ook place at the rear of the Brown tlats Dahlman Roasts Twelfth and Chicago streets, a scene of

other bloody affrays. McCallum Goes to Close Bankrupt-Deputy United States Marshal G. W. Mc-Callum went up to Madison a day of two ago to close up the bankrupt establishment of Edward H. F. Kane, on involuntary bankrupt. Kane conducted a harness establishment. The referee in bankruptcy. S. P. Wetherby, asked that the concern be closed pending the appointment of a trustee in bankruptcy for the concern.

Maid is Afraid of Chauffeur-Clara by the George Hoagland household at Eckhert and "Dick" Seeley are employed turity. H. D. Veely, manager, Omaha. Forty-eighth and Dodge streets. Clara is Good But Scarce—It is hard to secure, a maid and Dick is the chauffeur. The against the contest in the state and acpeace and swore out a warrant, purporting wolf in sheep's clothing. The mayor claims fite or telephone. Telephone Doug. 5096. to protect her from the chauffeur, as she that to take away the privilege of mak-S. Weatherley, 210 First Natl. Bank avowed that she considered her life in ing. buying or selling liquor in any form rinishing Farnam Asphalt—Much to the peatedly insulted her and abused her and not be permitted. He urged every demo-

with the top layer. The main thor- St. Joseph will send a carload of grain Other speakers were: James O'Hars, W. ghfare of the city has been in a state of men to Omaha December 16, grain dealers' S. Shoemaker, candidate for police judge; Notices to Taxpayers Ready-City and is the word brought back from there by bert Kaplan, for justice of the peace, and unty Treasurer Furay has postal card Will A. Campbell of the Commercial club. John E. Reagan, chairman of the county lices to taypayers all made and addressed Kansas City has already promised two democratic committee. his office. They will be mailed Monday. carloads with Congressman Ellis and Govw due and the treasurery open to re- will be entertained by a number of former Darkey Remembers students of Northwestern university of

Maw Apartment Houss-A new apart ment building is to be erected at the cor-Graves, district judge at Pender has ner of Twentieth and Jones streets by ked that they be detained, claiming Florence B. McArthur, who has just hat they are wanted for debt. The police bought the two lots on the southeast cor ner of the intersection through the D. V Republican Committee Meeting-A meet- Sholes company. The consideration for of the republican city committee has the lots was \$4,000. The plans for the new called for Saturday afternoon at 2:30, building have not been decided on yet, but the sixth floor of the Bee building. The it is said it will be a three-apartment flat. Trade building, has a long memory for a ject of the meeting is to promote the The site is a part of the Milton Rogers ad- friend and also for a fos. ndidacy of the republican school board dition that was recently graded to street level.

Ecisis has appealed to district court from A. N. Davis, a South Omaha merchant, is Sutton.

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the decision of Der Shudge Alstadt in the having trouble with certain of his credimatter of a \$2 award to August Meyers, tore who have asked that he may be de-Meyers left an old hat 'n the Zelas store clared bankrupt. The petition was filed in when he bought a new one and came back the United States court Friday, the petifor it thirty days later, when the hat tioning creditors being the H. J. Hughes could not be found. The justice court company, Armour and company, and the Iten Biscuit company, all of Omaha. The Duelist Up for Murder Soon-Gun Shiv- petition alleges that Davis has given chatrs, who fought a speciacular duel with tel mortgages and other preferences to Charles Johnson, another negro, over a creditors to the sacrifice of the interests

the Governor

Accuses Democratic Chief Executive of Being a Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

Defeat the prohibition move was the issue for discussion last night at a meeting of democrats at the John A. Creighton club on Twenty-third and Leavenworth

Mayor Dahlman was the principal apeaker. He told the history of the fight cused Governor Shallenberger of being a danger. She asserts that Society has re- was a denial of personal liberty and should crat to work for the success of the county

day at the National Corn exposition. This Edward Lawler, for register of deeds; Al-

Friends and Foes

Once Figured in Lawsuit with Lawyer, but Was on the Other Side.

W. H. Coffey, janitor of the Board of Coffey, who is a colored man, was being

quizzed as to jury eligibility before Judge

"Do you know W. H. Cooper, attorney for defendant?" asked L. J. Piatti, who is prosecuting a "stick-up" case.

Yes, sir; I knows him," said Coffey. "Had business dealings with him?" "I don't want to answer that, please."

"Did he represent you in a law suit?" Coffey began to grin. The smile spread expansively from ear to ear and a few of the other vehiremen who thought they "on" also smiled. 'No, sir," Coffey finally said "He was

on the other side." Further inquiry developed that the case occurred fifteen years ago. Coffey was ex-

NEW RECORDS BY SIXTEENTH Troops at Fort Crook Set New Mark with Machine Gun and at Wall Scaling.

Two world's army records, one for fast machine gun firing and the other for wall scaling, were broken yesterday by the Sixteenth United States infantry, which is at target practice at Fort Crook. The machine gun platoon, under command of Lieutenant Michaelis, made a record of 44% seconds, against 55% seconds, its own former world's record, made at Des Moines month ago, for packing, unpacking, runvards, firing and running

100 yards. The other record, that for wall scaling, was made by the eight-man team of the same regiment by running twenty-five yards, scaling a ten-foot wall and fifteen yards beyond and firing. The record was reduced from 26 to 18 seconds.

SQUARE DEAL CLUB IS DEAD For That Reason C. E. Pields Says it Could Not Have Held a

Meeting.

"An alleged meeting said to have been to denounce Sheriff Brailey was a pure SALTER WANTS AUTOMOBILE said Judge C. E. Fields, secretary of the club up to the time it quit business "There could not have been a meeting Chief of Fire Department Desires to PURITY WORKERS GIVE IDEAS of the Square Deal Republican club, for the reason that the club was dissolved formally and forever two and a half months ago. The action dissolving the club FLYNN WANTS LARGER WAGONS was taken formally by the club itself and have the records. Anyone claiming that the club is still in existence and holding meetings is deceiving himself and everybody else. The club is out of existence, hence cannot indorse or denounce any

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Bert Miner of the county treasurer's of-lice has returned from Bloomington, Ill., where he went with the body of a relative. President Cornish of the Park board has returned after an absence extending over several weeks and presided at the meeting of the board Thursday afternoon.

A S. Trude of Chicago, former noted criminal lawyer, who has made a large amount of money dealing in western land, passed through Omaha Thursday evening in the private car Sunset. Mr. Trude has been looking over some orchard lands in Oregon and was enroute to Chicago.

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Street Commissioner Points Out Where Time and Money Are Wasted by Hauling Light, Debris in Small Wagons.

Chief Salter of the fire department, is thinking very seriously of asking the council to provide himself and assistants with automobiles, for use in answering calls to fires. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City and many others of the larger places have the machines and have proved

their worth. "The most recent example of the efficlency of that mode of transportation for quick work," said the chief, "was presented in Omaha during the street car The police department and the sheriff's force used automobiles and were able to get to the scene of any trouble in a very brief time, before it could get a fair start. It is very important that the fire department should be anabled to get to the location of an Incipient fire before it gets a start that will make it danger-

It is understood that certain members of the city council are in sympatry with the desires of the chir' of the fire department.

Flynn Wants Larger Wagons. official who desires a better equipments for his department. "We have been investigating the merits of various dirt-carrying wagons," said Mr. Flynn, "and have found there are wagons on the market that will dump with such a load. It is largely time and money wasted.

"In the winter, too, when snow has to the department to clear the streets in less than half the time it requires at present. No private concern in this or any other city would tolerate the small and inefficient wagons for a day. We will try to show the council that it would be economy of the wisest kind to buy half a dozen big wagons and use them in its street cleaning service summer and winter. "Some people kick about dirty streets,

but they should keep in mind that buildand methods at our command. Omaha is to her child.

away behind other cities in its public servive equipment, so far as the street department is concerned.

TO MOTHERS AND TEACHERS

Plead with Them to Lay Proper Foundations in the Children's Lives.

Mothers and teachers gathered at the First Presbyterian church Thursday morn- and the action of the fitful plot rapid. ing and afternoon to listen to the advice and experiences of those engaged in purity work. The conference was held under the songs, accompanied by some real dancing direction of Mrs. Rose Woodallen Chap- The chorus is well trained. man of Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Christian Temperance union.

Christian Temperance union, suggested to be serious long.

Mrs. L. B. Smith, national superintendent of recruit work for the Woman's Christian Temperance union, led the discussion of the purity work as she came in touch with it from her work of rescue.

Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel, from the surgical staff of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, who has been an operator for twenty years and who has been a chautaugua lecturer for fourteen years, was moved forward on the program, as she had to leave early to catch a boat at New oYrk for England.

"Poor food, tack of physical exercise, wrong clothing, are some of the foundations of the cause of social unrest which carry four yards or more of the kind of makes for impurity," said Dr. Geisel, who dirt we gather up and take from the streets also spoke of the possibilities of legislation to the dump. As it is at present, we have to supply the demands for physical founsmall wagons that carry perhaps a yard or dation for purity. She advocated children's thereabouts. The stuff is light, and yet we playgrounds as a grand place for physical are compelled to make many trips to the exercise, where the play of children would have some guidance.

'Mothers too often shy when they hear we are to deliver a lecture on the subject be removed, the large wagons would enable of purity," said Mrs. Chapman, who is also a lecturer for the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxia. "The principal trouble we have is in getting mothers to our meetings, but when we once get them there it is an easy matter to interest them in the work we have in

Mrs. Chapman tries to make mothers realize the moral dangers which threaten their children in the public schools and explains ing operations in Omaha are proceeding on to them the physical effects of immorality, a big scale, and in many different locali- and points out what mothers can do to ties. As The Bee says, the streets could protect their children from these dangers. be cleaner, but to keep them measurably She tells in simple words the story of the clean is the best we can do with the means origin of life as a mother may explain to

At the Theaters

The Red Moon" at the Krug. A most colorful production is "The Red Moon," at the Krug for the rest of the week, Brilliant costumes and many sonorous voices go far in making the success

There is enough of story in the produc tion to lace together a series of vivacious The hand of Minnehaha, represented by

Woodallen, president of the world's purity Tootzle Allen, a young woman with a dework. The daughter has taken up the lightful voice, is sought by many suitors. work begun by the mother and is president Meanwhile her heart is torn by her affec-

the purity work was to instruct the moth- masquerading crook, is an aglie dancer able." ers and fathers on the subjects of the ori- and something of a comedian. Henry gin of life. She pleaded for a father who Gant, as Bill Gibson, saloon keeper, dewould put his arm around his son and talk livers himself of his lines with telling ef- you have a sold and you will be pleased to him rather than scoid him from a dis. feet. He has about the most joyous togs with the prompt relief afforded.

extant. The spening night of the performance drew a packed house.

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OFFICIAL MAKES STATEMENT of this musical comedy. The music is fast Treasurer Furny Explains Few Things About County Tax

Books. Commenting on statements being published that County Clerk Haverly has not attended to the duty of getting the tax books into the hands of the city treasurer, Treasurer Furay says:

"The fact of the matter is, the law provides that the county clerk shall turn the of the purity department of the Woman's tion for her Indian father, John Lowdog- tax books over to the treasurer on the Arthur Talbot-the old chieftain, who calls first day of November, and the treasurer Mrs. Sena Hartzell Wallace, national or- her back to the wilds. There are glimpses is then required to give notice to all tax ganizer and lecturer for the Woman's of tragedy, but the audience is not allowed payers. The books will be here on time, and the proper notice will be given. Such that the best way to reach the children in | Bob Cole, in the role of Slim Brown, the barefaced misrepresentation is inexcus-

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