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noon, with services in the Cole-McKay chapel and interment in Mount Hope com-

Mabel Joine, who married Walter Joine politics and vested leadership and responsi-in Dewey county, Oki. In 1995, is suing bility in the president. for divorce in the district court on the

500d, or call on E. S. Weatherley, 210 First National Bank Building.

Dancing club will be given at the Rome notel this evening. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event.

the title of the corporation.

dien will be talked over.

Northwestern; J. R. Carpenter of Carpen- never did." ter and M. C. Harrow of Douglas, are the three and all say they will soe on hand.

Thomas Brown Puneral Here Sunday-The body of Thomas Brown, lunch counter and restaurant man, whose death occurred at Jacksonville, Fig., while he was on route to Palm Beach, will arrive in Omaha conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, 1824 Wirt street, and the body will then be taken to Chicago for

49, and was considerably warmer than blush with shame.

Exhibits from Ocean to Ocean-Two ates from different ends of this country have sent word to the Corn exposition management of the nature of their exhibits, which are now under way, Washington and Delaware will each have interesting exhibits. Washington will show the stockmen of the west how to fatten cattle whom were to be appointed by the presi- could count on a sufficient number of so they will top the market without the dent of the United States. The govern-democrats in the house to win, It was Work of Enumerators to Be Less federal officer. The further reason is given that denuties and assessors might be living on small acreage.

office inspector for the South Platte dis- a bonus of \$1,500,000. trict, has been appointed superintendent of William Jones was the first president. the Ames avenue and Twenty-fourth street The stock of the bank was disposed of to postoffice substation, which will begin oper- favorites, and the requirements of coin grions December I. This is a promotion for payments were not adhered to. Prospec-Mr. Grogan. While his official residence tive purchasers of stock were loaned money senate by 28 to 20 and the house by 100 has been nominally in Lincoln, Mr. Grogan upon the security of the stock to be pur- to 76. All Jackson's power and threats and family have been making their home chased, and from this loan they got money were unavailing, even in the democratic and family have been making the coming year in Omaha. It is not known, at this time, enough to buy the stock. It was not nechouse, to defeat the measure. But his anger much less arduous during the coming year inspector for the South Platte district.

FOR

#### Some Things You Want to Know

The American Congress-The Fight On the Bank.

gress and a president of the United States the note of the next purphaser. If the Equitable Life—Policies sight drafts at was upon the question of re-chartering stock rose in value, as it did, a man sold maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha, the second bank of the United States, his stock, for which he had paid nothing Coal Mill Coal Company — Large Nut, Henry Clay leading the forces of the bank for per ton. Good cooking coal. Tel. D. 972 and congress against Andrew Jackson, Home Ownership is the hope of every only to suffer complete and total defeat. family. Nebraska Savinges and Loan Ass'n. Since the victory of Jackson and the dewill show you the way. 106 Board of Trade struction of the congressional leadership as it then existed the American people Funeral of Fred L. Baird.—The funeral have accustomed themselves to look to the of Fred L. Baird was held Friday afterboon, with services in the Cole-McKay.
White House responsible for errors in government. Under the constitution this might have become a purely parliamentary gov-ernment, but the domination of Jackson Asks Divorce After Three Years-Mrs. forever changed the current of American

Andrew Jackson may not have been the Substantial Profits in Sight-Pool form- and his policies were more enduring than turned to the country, and when Nicholas ing to buy Nevada-Omaha stock from weak those of any other American chief magisholders. If interested telephone Douglas trate. Washington in impartial dignity at- 1823 all opposition to it had disappeared tempted to prevent partisan politics. He had not been out of office six months until Manseum Park Dancing Glub-The an-his notions of the proper conduct of the numi dancing party of the Hanseom Park against the third term and his warnings against entangling alliances with foreign nations have endured, but his system of domestic politics perished before he died. Hew Brewing Company-The Interstate The builet which killed Lincoln killed his Brewing company is incorporated with a policies, and his successor, Andrew John-capital of \$10,000 by Frank Kruger, Frank son, is even now by many held in con-Hagan and Joseph M. Gerhard. The com- turnely for the offense of having attempted pany will do a jobbing business despite to continue Lincoln's work along lines Lincoln so plainly marked out.

Iowa and Rebraska Hotel Clerks-The But Jackson's policies have not died. annual meeting of the lows & Nebraska They are the essence of the rule and liotel Clerks' association will be held at practice of American politics today. Senthe Loyal, December 6. Officers are to be ator Aldrich, proposing a Central bank, jucted for the new year and the matter admits that what he has to fight is not tution of commanding importance. It had the organization of a national associa- opposition to the bank on its merits, but not been mentioned in the political camthe ghost of "Old Hickory." The doctrine paigns of 1824 and 1828, and was generally Omaha Men to Operate Big Banch-H. declaring that "To the victors belong the G. Moorehead and J. P. Palmer have in- spoils" is the accepted creed of every national financial question. It had a capicorporated the Diamond Bar Cattle com- party, and the federal officeholders today tal of \$35,090,000, the public money on depany for \$125,000. They will operate a big constitute the most powerful political ma- posit was about \$7,000,000, its private deanch in Cherry county, which they have chine in existence. Jackson not only by bought from Clinton Anderson of designated his successor. Van Buren, but in his old age nominated and elected a year and its profits \$3,000,000 annually. Three More Wyoming River Men-Gov- James K. Polk. James Parton, the admir- It had twenty-five branch banks and a ernor Brooks of Wyoming has named three ing, but not sympathetic biographer of additional delegates to the Missouri River Jackson, says of him: "Not only had he Pihladelphia. Its notes were as good as Navigation congress, which meets in no such word as 'fall,' but no belief, not gold all over the world, and it received Omaha during the corn exposition. J. P. the slightest, that he could fail in anything and disbursed all the revenue of the na-Cantillon of Casper, superintendent of the seriously undertaken by him. And he tion. Considering the fact that the United

The congress refused, in 1811, to recharter the First bank of the United States, an Institution of which Hamilton was the father. During the second war with England President Madison and his Secretary of the Treasury George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania attempted to secure a charter for charter would expire within seven years this morning. Funeral services will be a new bank. Congress refused during the He suggested that the national bank ought war, but when peace was restored a bank to be organized on the basis of the credit was chartered and organized on a plan sug. of the nation, thereby making it a purely gested by Dallas. Specie payments had governmental bank and avoiding the con-Seeking Woman to Tell Rer of Pather's condition of the country was lamentable. Jackson had no idea of destroying the Death. The police are endeavering to lo- The state banks had proved wholly in- bank. cate Mrs. John Harrig, wife of a local capable of sustaining the burden of bust- Isaac Hill, a member of Jackson's bricklayer and stone mason, to inform her ness and had even more signally failed to "kitchen cabinet," attempted to get the of the death of her father at Superior, live up to the responsibility of financing scalp of Jeremiah Mason, the manager of Wis. In a communication received from the federal government. The bill charter- the branch bank at Portsmouth, N. H. Frank Johnson, brother of Mrs. Harrig, ing the second bank was signed by Presi- Liddle and the bank resisted, and thus the police are informed several letters to dent Madison on April 10, 1816, and the placed themselves in opposition to Jack-Mrs. Harrig have been returned unclaimed bank opened for business in Pirliadelphia son. This incident has been made the and every effort will be made to locate on January 17, 1817. Instead of addressing basis of Jackson's resolve to destroy the the woman and inform her of her bereave- itself to the task of relieving the country institution, but there is reason to believe Not the Warmest Thanksgiving-While and officers of the bank plunged into a Hiddle and Mr. Clay despised Andrew

Thanksgiving day of 1908, the maximum of The charter was limited to twenty years, society. They sneered and scoffed at him; which was 29 and the minimum 30, yet the and would expire by limitation in 1856, they underestimated his power and, strange last ten days preceding the Thanksgiving The bank had a capital of \$35,000,000, one- to say, they even delighted in making him period of 1968 was really warmer than the fifth of which was to be subscribed by the furious. It was Biddle's aristocratic concorresponding ten days of the present United States. The four-fifths was to be tempt for Jackson, and Clay's over-esti-There have been even warmer taken by individuals or corporations, their mate of his own strength, which destroyed Thanksgiving days in this locality than subscriptions to be payable one-fourth in the second Bank of the United States, quite of the United States. This provision was being unable to dislodge Jere. Mason from designed to strengthen the credit of the his Portsmouth berth. government by creating a size for its cer- The best friends of the bank, both in and tional banking system keeps up the price for a recharter until after the cection of of government bonds far beyond their in- 1832. Jackson then had a majority of the vestment value. The bank was to be gov- house in name, but the senate was onerned by twenty-five directors, five of posed to the administration and the bank use of corn. Delaware, with its limited ment funds were to be deposited in the feared that the next election might change acreage, will demonstrate the science of bank, unless the secretary of the treasury the complextion of one or the other houses intensive farming, or how to make a good should otherwise direct-a fateful provise. of congress. Biddle doubted the wisdom The bank's notes were to be receivable in of bringing the issue before the people, as Inspector Now a Postmaster-Henry P. all payments to the United States. For he felt he could depend upon the power

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The first great struggle between the con- The bank permitted a note to be paid by at an advanced price, the new buyer paid for it with a note and the first purchaser paid his note with the new note and pockated the difference in price. In addition to this sharp practile the bank was very lib-eral in its discounts to favored persons. The Baltimore branch was the worst offender, and it managed to lose \$3,000,000 in a few years. Congress investigated the bank in 1819 and found conditions so bad that a change was demanded, Langdon Cheves, who as speaker of the house had president. He cleaned house and put the greatest of the presidents, but his power bank on a firm footing. Prosperlty re-Biddle became prasident of the bank in and the bank was fulfilling all requirements of its charter save one. It evaded the intent of the law requiring it to furnish a staple and uniform currency by making its notes redeemable only at the branch bank which issued them. This required shipments of money from one part of the country to another, and permitted the bank to make large profits by the sale of its drafts. This was one of the principal arguments used by Jackson in his fight upon the institution.

Under Biddle's management the bank grew to great strength, and was honestly administered for the benefit of the whole country. At the beginning of Jackson's first administration in 1829 it was an instiaccepted as a permanent settlement of the posits about as much, its circulation over \$12,000,000, Its discounts more than \$40,000,000 marble banking house at the head office in States then had a total population of only 12,00,000 people the bank was a mighty in-

Jackson, in his first message to congress called into question the constitutionality of the bank's charter, suggesting that the matter be considered by congress, as the en suspended in 1814 and the financial stitutional question. But at that time

of its burden of bankruptcy, the president that it has been too much emphasized. Mr. the maximum temperature in Omaha carnival of speculation and "high finance" Jackson. They looked upon Jackson as an Thanksgiving day was 67 and the minimum which would make modern Wall street uncouth man of the people, unfit to be president and even more unfit for decent coin and three-fourths in the funded debt as much as it was Jackson's pique at

tificates of debt, just as the present na- out of congress, advised against asking Grosan of Lincoln, for several years post- this charter the bank paid the government of money to influence senators and representatives already elected. But Clay was imperious, for once, and refused to compromise. He insisted that the bank bill must be introduced.

The bill to extend the charter passed the bank. He veoted the bill.

The campaign was bitter. The Jackson turing and miscellaneous statistics, great battle with the senate.

By Frederick J. Baskin. Tomorrow-The American Congress. Jackson versus the Senate.

COAL CONVENTION FOR OMAHA

Northwest Retail Dealers' Association Will Meet in This City Next June.

Another big convention has been secured for Omaha, the convention city, through the instrumentality of the publicity department of the Commercial club. Northwest Retail Coal Dealers' association has decided to meet in Omaha in June, 1916. G. H. Reaves, secretary and treasurer of the association, was recently in Omaha to Study the advantages which Omaha had to offer as a convention city, and has written that the association, with its 3,500 members will be here. Mr. Reaves expressed surprise at the facilities Omaha possessed for entertaining such a large onvention. Ak-Sar-Ben also had a hand securing the convention, for Mr. Reaves ays that a night at the den was one f the big indusements which won the conention for Omaha.

Omaha has two of the latest and most ip-to-date mechanically operated coal lants in the country to show the visitors. This is the first time this convention has sen held this far south.

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CANVASS TO BEGIN APRIL FIRST

Appointment of City Takers to Be Announced Shortly After New Year's-Deputy Assessors Disqualified for Jobs.

The work of the census takers will be who will succeed Mr. Grogan as postoffice essary to have a cent to deal in the bank had been aroused and he addressed himstock or to acquire large heldings of it, self to the work of exterminating the erations. All that the city enumerators will have to do will be to take the census The issue went to the country. Clay was population in the cities. The city canthe candidate for president, supported by vassers will not be burdened with the work the bank, the "money power," such lead- of gathering statistics. This work will be ers as Webster, Calhoun, John Quincy left to special agents appointed directly Adams, Hugh Lawson White and all the from Washington, who are experts in gathforces of conservatism and aristocracy, ering commercial, industrial, manufac-

men worshiped their hero and would have | The enumerations in the cities must be no other. They swore they would re-elect completed within fifteen days and in the "Old Hickory" in spite of "Old Nick's country districts within thirty days from money" and "Clay's Rags," as the bank the date of the beginning of the census otes were called. Clay had not reckoned taking. April 1. The local takers will be defeated. Jackson was given another lease be given a course of instruction as to their of power and he swore, "By the Eternai," duties. Men of different nationalities will of the tank of the engine when the accito destroy the Bank of the United States, be appointed for districts where there is a dent happened. The crew had been doing root and branch, forever. Here opened his preponderance of foreign speaking population.

> to administer oaths and full authority to demand whatever information may be requisite for census purposes. Although a number of deputy assessors.

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employment as such, as any person holding a state office cannot be employed as a that deputies and assessors might be tempted to avail themselves of the information gained through census taking in furtherance of their work as assessors. All information obtained by the canvassers will be held inviolate to be communi cated only to the proper census author ities, and can only be given out through the census department at Washington when the census is complete and at the discretion of the census department.

#### EMPLOYE AT SMELTER KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE

Unidentified Man is Struck Near Eighth and Capitol Avenue While Lying on Truck. The unidentified smelter employe hit by

Thursday night on Capitol avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, while asleep between the rails, died at St. Joseph's hospital at an early hour Friday morning. The switch engine was in charge of Engineer Roy Jennings of 3001 Avenue E in Council Bluffs and Switch Foreman C Woodin of 1319 South Fifth street. Night the strength of his opponent, and he was appointed shortly after January 1, and wfh Yardmaster F. Walters of 2809 Ohlo street was standing on the footboard on the rear some switching in the vicinity of the ice plant and the engine was running back-The enumerators will be given the power ward. The moonlight dimmed the reflection of the headlight and the men on the footboard did not see the man on the track in time to signal Engineer Jennings. Dr. R. B. Harris took the injured man to St. Joseph's hospital. After making an examination he found that nine ribs on the left side were broken, the left arm was fractured in three places between the shoulder and elbow and the left shoulder blade and collarbones were broken. There was also a scalp wound on the right side and a cut over the right ear.

The man was unconscious and nothing could be found on his persons to assis in identifying him.

MRS. POWERS IS FRIGHTENED Bartholomew Lawler Held at South Omaha for Investigation of

His Conduct. Mrs. Frank Powers, 707 North Twentyfifth street, South Omaha, last night heard a noise about her home and telephoned her husband, who was at his pool hall, to come to her ald. Mr. Powers hurried home and found Bartnolomew Lawler near his premises. Powers compelled Lawler to go to the police station at the point of a revolver and the man was held awaiting investigation. Lawler claimed his presence in the rear of a church next to the Powers home was innocent enough, but Mrs. Powers says someone ratiled the front door of her home and was trying a

window. Death from Blood Poison was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo. who healed his dangerous wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salva. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

#### Parson is Host to Homeless Men

Luck Given 150 by Rev. C. W. Savidge.

Thanksgiving dinner to come to his church guests could be accommodated at once. on Eighteenth street, between Cass and to get a real Thankegiving dinner such as to show them that there was someons in their mothers were wont to cook.

berry sauce, meat, chicken in all styles, being. tomatees and fruit in abundance were a Burlington switch engine at 8:30 o'clock served as long as demanded, and many a

come and the warm dinner served. Mr. Savidge said that he had to thank the press for the large attendance around his table, as this means was used to give the invitations. It was no full dress affair Warm Welcome for Those in Hard just as welcome as those who had time and the man in working clothes was made

to fix up for the occasion. The guests were not turned out when the meal was over, but instead as fast as one table had been served its diners were Rev. Charles W. Savidge undertook a invited into the body of the church, where big task Thursday. He had invited all a pleasing musical program was given unwho had no home nor the price of a good Tables were so arranged that thirty of the der the direction of Prof. John C. Mertens,

"I know that we did more good for a California, to get a square meal. Nearly good many of these men than simply giv-150 responded to the invitation and it was ing them all they could eat," said Mr. surprising to see the large number glad Savidge after all had been fed. "We wanted the world who cared a little for them, even Turkey, escalloped systers, celery, cran- though they were in hard luck for the time

Cut Glass-FRENZER-15th and Dodge.

