### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Claim for Library Site Lodged by a Man from St. Louis.

REPORT ON STREET CAR STRIKE

Special Committee Brings in Findings and Recommendations Which Reflect on Company's Service and Are Promptly Filed.

father through adverse possession, and that described as lots 15 and 16, block 250% of

Report on Street Car Strike.

company to increase its service during the a hundred. busy hours morning and evening. And the council received the report and placed it carefully on file.

Suit on Garbage Contract.

torney to investigate the garbage contract action was taken after a communication had been read from Axtell offering to surrender the contract and hold the city blameless for failure to live up to its terms. if the city would also consent to hold him existing situation is deplorable and danfailure to gather any garbage at this time. of any other of the grain crops.

cupation tax ordinance, all other protests having been already withdrawn.

The city engineer will proceed to paint the names of streets on poles adjacent to tural expert, who has written a long list millions of dollars. car fares were ordered on file. The same have sprung from the wild oats of Europe. four, Berka, Bridges, Kugel and Schroeder, Many botanists believe that it has come voted against filing, while all the other down unhybridized for generations from a councilmen voted in favor of that action. Tartarian species now lost and extinct. Not a speech was sprung, nor a word of That its native heath is eastern Europe is Tomorrow-SOCIAL SCIENTISTS' MEET-

New specifications for paving, repaving, curbing and guttering were approved.

#### HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

How To Save \$2 On Cough Medicine by Making it at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule, are mostly syrup. To make the best syrup, take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add ½ pint warm water, and stir about 2 minutes. Get two and one-half ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), put it in a clean pint bottle, and fill up with the Granulated Sugar Syrup. This makes a full pint of unequaled cough syrup, for about 54 cents. Keeps perfectly. You couldn't buy as much lines adopted by the United States census

How to Make Good Bread One day a piece in a paper I read; It was telling how to make good bread, And this was the whole of its secret power:
"Twas only to use "Pride of Omaha" transacting city business.

-Mrs. G. A. Smith, Tekamah, Neb. Would Please the Shah On all the border of the west,
In north or south or east,
It would crown a goodly feast
And would please a poet, peasant, king,
And e'en the mighty Shah;
But wouldst thou know of what I sing?
"Tis "Pride of Omaha."

Mrs. H. M. Milburn,
2504 Spalding St., Omaha, Neb.

Santa Claus Will Fill 'Em The "Pride of Omeha" comes around Each Wednesday to our door;
We hall its coming with delight
And always wish for more.
It gives us health, it gives us wealth,
And sweetest comfort, too. f ever its supply should ceas I don't know what we'd do.

Old Santa Claus will be here soon;
We'll dust each sack out clean
And hang it by the fireplace
Just where it can be seen.
Just where it can be seen.
Just where it can be seen.
And with a smiling face.
Say, "Ha! Ha! this is right,
I'm sure this is the place;
I'll refill the 'Pride of Omaha'
To prove their judgment true,
And the a ribbon 'round the top
To prove that it's true blue."

Fairfield, Neb.

Bread a King Would Eat

The most excellent flour milled in our day.

Is 'Pride of Omaha," the couks say.

It's made from the finest and cholcest And it makes a bread a king would eat.

Mrs. John Austin,

883 Charles St., Omaha, Neb.

### Some Things You Want to Know

King of Grain Crops.

If one will take the trouble to ask the reference to cats in the literature of Chine, next ten men he sees what grain crop India, or any other part of southern Asia. gives the greatest yield of grain in bush. Some think it originated in Persia, or els, five of them probably will answer in- Mesopotamia, where it was found growing stantly, "Corn." Two of the others will as a volunteer crop on the banks of the guess "Wheat" and two will say "Rice." Euphrates. It is not mentioned in the The tenth will be in doubt, but he will Bible, though barley and wheat are. Notice was given to the city council Tuesday evening that a claim is to be advanced in the courts for ownership of the two lots on which the Omaha Public library stands. The notice was sent in by W. W. Siabaugh ceeds the production of wheat by nearly it means oats, to the Englishman wheat, and John W. Battin as attorneys for Au- 400,000,000 bushels, is nearly three times as and to the Scandinavian a "corn field" In the notice to the council it is set forth than double the yield of rye. Even rice, that applied to all grain crops, but it is that Behrens is the only child of Barnett the principal diet of Asiatic millions, doss used usually by a people to designate their Behrens, whose widow died recently in not show as great a bushel yield as oats principal crop. The Englishman would no Omaha; that he is the sole heir to the by 500,000,000 bushele. Oats, king of grain more think of calling maize corn than the

ranty deed in 1877; that in 1886, Mrs. Behr- "Yes," replied a canny Scot, "and have Englishman by an "ear of wheat." ens gave a quit claim deed to the lot held you observed that England is famous for To Scotland the world owes its first acby adverse possession, but that no deed its horses and Scotland for its men?" What quaintance with oats as a food for the was ever given to the city or to anyone else for the other lot. Hence, unless the else for the other lot. Hence, unless the bles of millions of Eropean families. In- and milk as the principal article of diet. city makes a proposition in regard to said deed. Europe, which produces only an As rice converts the Japanese into fightclaim, legal proceedings will be begun to eighth of the world's corn and half of its ling machines with an endurance far besecure possession of the property, which is wheat, produces two-thirds of its oats. the city of Omahs. The city legal depart- interesting things that relates to the strong people able to endure much, and ment will investigate the matter for the world's food supply. While North America corn, Europe grows 65 per cent of 1.s oats Scotland for its men. Conneilmen Kugel, Bridges, Schroeder, and Asia is per cent of its rice. North Hummel and Davis, the special committee America furnishes eleven out of every appointed to examine into and report on the nineteen bales of the world's cotton, while oats and other grains reveal some wondercauses of the street car strike, and how Europe yields nine out of ten bushels of fully impressive and significant facts. to prevent such strikes in future, sub- its potatoes. While oats furnishes the big- Europe and North America, with a land to prevent such strikes in future, submitted a report. They found that the
company was not giving the best service
at the time of the strike, and that the
service at present is unsatisfactory; also
that it would be idle to go into causes and
possible remedies at this time. The compossible remedies at this time. The com-mittee recommended that ordinances be prepared and put through to compel the company to increase its service during the

grain crop grown in the United States, the immensity of this yield of grain. It although wheat outranks it in weight and would fill a bin a mile long and a mile in value. It is first among the grain crops wide, with a height of about 430 feet, or 100 A resolution was passed, on motion of of Canada. The yield of oats in the latter average city blocks piled over 400 feet high. Councilman Berka, instructing the city at- country is practically equal to that of There are some seventy different varieties corn, wheat and barley together. In 1908 it of cats grown in America. That the yield held by Guy L. Axtell, and if a suit at aw was equal to all these, with all the smaller may be increased to a remarkable extent will lie to compel the carrying out of its grain crops thrown in for good measure, by the selection of seed is shown by the terms, then such suit to be instituted. This Its prestige in Canada is due mainly to the experiments of Prof. Zavity of the Ontario fact that it is one of the hardiest of crops, Agricultural college. One part of a plat and will start in northern climates late of ground was sowed with oats each grain enough in the spring to escape the ending of which was selected by hand, and only winter, and mature early enough in the the plumpest chosen. From these seeds he plameless for any failure to carry out his fail to escape the cold and frost of the be- gathered a harvest of oats which showed a agreement. Mr. Axtell insisted the city has ginning winter. It is also one of the most yield of 77 bushels to the acre. Using light not properly protected him, and that the immune of all the crops from diseases and grains for seed on the other part of the pests, thus assuring a good average yield. plat he found that the yield was fifty-eight gerous. A communication from Health Likewise, its straw is much more palatable Commissioner Connell also dwelt on the to cattle and other live stock than is that

A communication was read from Casper of the American people for cereals as The Department of Agriculture has been E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, which stated: "Having fold in a single generation, and that while ties of oats from Europe, One of them is gone through the courts on the question of oats was first on the ground as a claim- the sixty-day variety, which is supposed tax on gross receipts, and having been ant for favor, and has been hard pressed to reach maturity in that length of time. beaten at every point in the courts, I wish, by the vast advertising campaigns con- The Swedish Select and the Tobak are two on behalf of the company, to withdraw the ducted in the interest of corn and wheat other varieties which have demonstrated protest." This letter referred to a protest preparations, it still holds first place as their great advantage ever many of the filed by W. A. Pixley, auditor of the com- the cereal of the breakfast table. It used home varieties. Smut is the worst enemy to be believed that oats contained a stim- of the oat crop, and the plant disease ex-The withdrawal of the Telephone com-ulant principle like caffiene in coffee. It perts estimate the loss caused by it at Judging from the record of the South was named "avenin." But the most dill- \$6,500,000 a year. It is also a serious disease Omaha postoffice, the city has every reason ing for use by the council all the money thus gent search in the chemical laboratory of wheat, the annual damage bill being to be satisfied with its degree of prosperfar paid in under the operation of the odproperties of the oat grain.

generally believed. There is said to be no

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They comply with the requirements of the Hummel ordinance, and the city engineer being of the race commonly called gypand councilmen regard them as in many sies." respects superior to the old specfcations.

What Congrove Learned. City Comptroller Lobeck submitted a long detailed report from Deputy Comptroller Fred H. Cosgrove of his recent trip of investigation to other cities to examine into their systems of accounting, with special relation to collection of occupation taxes and royalties. Mr. Cosgrove reports that Des Moines has many very attractive feat-Keeps perfectly. You couldn't buy as much ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

This home-made remedy is pleasant to take, and usually stops even the most obstinate cough in twenty-four hours. It is splendid, also, for colds, whooping cough, bronchial aliments, etc. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. The Sugar Syrup is an excellent sedative. The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, rich in all the healing elements of Norwegian pine. Be sure to use the real Pinex liself. Your druggist has it or can easily get it for you.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pins tar cough syrup.—Adv.

Omaha, in a concise manner, and on the lines adopted by the United States census bureau. He further says that "the bungled charter under which the city of manicipal administration has developed a system of accounts peculiarly its own," and proceeds to illustrate by comparison with other systems. He finds that money paid to the treasurer of Omaha cannot be gotten out for any crokked purpose without a jimmy, but suggests that in many details the local system is not the best.

Mr. Cosgrove's conclusion is that for the coming year each city department be recommended. paid to the treasurer of Omaha cannot be ing, treasurer. quired to make request for apportionment with the general officers:

> GYPSY VOLUNTARILY GOES TO COURT, FIRST CASE IN STATE! Milan Merino Asks Judge Leslie to

Name Guardian for His Two Children. For the first time in the history of Nebraska, and, perhaps, of the middle west,

gypsy has come voluntarily into court. McKelvey sang, and Miss Ella Fearon The Romanytes prefer to adjudicate their gave a recitation. own differences of whatever kind. encamped near Florence, has appeared in county court asking that Judge Lealie Wife name a guardian for his two youngest

children Merino says in his petition that his wife court to name John Marks guardian of Angelino Merino, aged 3 years, and John

R. H. Olmsted, who prepared the petition for Merino, asserts that the gypsy will lips and his attorneys can contend that it vice president; Mrs. B. Handier, secretary; acknowledge so far as the guardianship makes no difference whether or not Ham- Mrs. A. Katzkee, treasurer, Mrs. Harry H. and the children are concerned the sov- liton was guilty, the question being, Did Lapidus, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. M. Chaicken ereignty of the state, a concession gypstes Phillips think him so, and was Phillips and Mrs. Sam Meyerson are the trustees. are loth as a rule to make.

John Marks is declared in the petition to be a fit and proper person, "all parties mother, at 2226 Lake street.

great as the production of barley and more means a field of rye. "Corn" is a word interest of his parents in the library lots; that one of said lots was held by the 3,500,000,000 bushels in 1908.

Crops, showed a world yield of more than American would think of speaking of wheat that one of said lots was held by the r. Samuel Johnson said oats were eaten "corn of wheat" He meant the same that the other was transferred to him by war- by men in Scotland and horses in England, we mean by a "head of wheat," and the

wheat, produces two-thirds of its oats.

Crop concentration is one of the most meat enter, so oats produces a race of world's food supply. While North America gives point to the declaration of the Scotch reduces nearly 50 per cent of the world's that England is famous for its horses and The tables of the world's production o

crop oats constitute nearly 24 per cent. It In point of quantity oats is the second is difficult for the human mind to conceive bushels per acre. He believes that the average farmer can, by selecting his seed. increase his yield at least 15 per cent. This would, he concludes, mean a gain of per-It has been estimated that the demands haps \$50,000,000 on the American crop.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the great agricul- people of the United States hundreds of this rate eight months were compared, be-

all corners, the council putting through an of books on the farm and the farmer, and The Department or Agriculture is not a ber. Such an increase will nican a subordinance to that effect by unanimous vote. Who headed the Roosevelt Country Life very enthusiastic friend of king oats as a stantial addition to the salary of the post-By a formal vote of record, 8 to 6, all commission, is authority for the statement profitable crop. Prof. W. J. Spillman, master. the ordinances having in view lower street that the domestic species of oats may agriculturist in charge of farm management the ordinances having in view lower street that the domestic species of oats may agriculturist in charge of farm management to the same have sprung from the wild oats of Europe investigations, notes in a recent report to tendency to fall off in many states.

PREDERIC J. MASKIN.

Marks is a famous member of the roving

kidnaped two years ago and taken to the reach their destination promptly and safely far northwest.

MRS. TILDEN IS RE-ELECTED

Woman's Christian Association Holds Annual Meeting and Names Officers for Year.

At the annual meeting of the Women's bureau. He further says that "the bun. Christian association held yesterday aftergled charter under which the city of noon, Mrs. George Tilden was re-elected Omaha operates its several functions of president; Mrs. G. W. Clarke, first vice municipal administration has developed a president; Mrs. R. S. Wilcox, second vice system of accounts peculiarly its own," president; Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, recording seriously. The man was taken to the valuable and proceeds to Bustrate by comparison secretary, and Mrs. S. K. Spauld-

The association, which is the oldest charitable organization in the city, conducts the Old People's Home at Twenty-fourth and Mr. Cosgrove's conclusion is that for the Wirt streets. The following women were the annual harvest of ice at Seymour lake. coming year each cire department be re- elected to serve as trustees of the home The men have been cutting since Mon

comptroller's office, as a start toward a Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Bedford, weather conditions have been exception more complete and up to date method of Mrs. A. B. Jaquith, Mrs. E. O. Loomis, ally good for so early a point in the winter Mrs. B. R. Sherman, Mrs. John Steel and season. The ice houses were made read Miss Emily Bolts. Mrs. P. L. Perine, Mrs. before the first suggestion of winter. Many L. L. Boltz, Mrs. L. O. Coman, Mrs. M. men are now employed and it is estimated E. Elliott and Mrs. J. J. McLean are hon- that over half the crop can be harvested orary trustees.

> There have been three deaths during the last year. Rev. M. V. Higbee addressed the women, his subject being, "Others." Miss Russell

Milo Merino, an "Egyptian" of the tribe MRS. JIM PHILLIPS IN CITY Harry H. Lapidus was elected president; of Self-Confessed Slaver of

Marsh C. Hamilton Back in Omaha from St. Paul. his home, is, "Til not lie to save any man," tion for the splendid work he has done dur Mrs. Phillips, nevertheless, may testify ing his term of office. Merino, 11 months. His three older chil- that she believed that Phillips was crazy The Jewish Ladies' Aid society, which is dren are called Mario, Saritia and Drage from brooding over insane jealousy. This an auxiliary to the general ocugregation,

> crazed by this belief? Mrs. Phillips is living with her husband's The annual election of officers of the Union Stock Yards company held on the

Cudahy Company Will Nearly Fill Its

Houses with Ten-Inch Product of Jack Frost-Magle City Gossip.

that plant diseases as a whole cost the increase of 50.7 per cent over 1908. To get ginning with April and including Novem

The month of November showed in actual cash received \$14,676.71, as compared with the secretary, that oats acreage shows a \$9,255.71 last year. This is an increase of 58.5 per cent. One reason for the large increase is that the Cudahy Packing company, which has had its general offices in South Omaha since April, has bought all its supply of stamps at the local office. The postage for this company alone amounts to \$2,000 or more each month. The postmaster is well pleased with the

showing of the local office, The Christmas mailing season for packrace. His home, so far as he has one, is ages is at hand and the postmaster wishes Leavenworth, but of late he has been at to call to the attention of patrons that Florence. Here he found his daughter only the registered packages are likely to The other mail packages are subject to the Why he is willing to adopt Merino's dejays of the crowded season. A hand children or what may be back of the agree- receipt will be given each purchaser of ment has not appeared. The possibilities the registry privilege. A duplicate receipt from the parties receiving the package will show that it has arrived safely.

Lee Pike Injured by a Pike. Lee Pike, Thirtieth and V streets, was seriously injured by the thrust of a pike pole in the hands of a fellow workman a the Cudahy ice houses yesterday evening. He and several others in the gang were using pike poles to drive the floating ice along the run, when one of the workmen slipped and his pole with a sharp barb plunged into Pike's leg, tearing the flesh and splintering the bones of the shin. The injury was painful and the wound bled South Omaha hospital in an ambulance After examination the doctors thought that the wound would cause little more than a temporary disability.

Ice Harvest Under Way. The Cudahy Packing company has begun day morning on an ice field of the finest of funds on blanks to be furnished by the Mrs. A. K. Gault, Mrs. Cadet Taylor, quality of ten and eleven-inch ice. The in two weeks. The first cutting of the Twenty residents are in the home at available ice at Seymour lake does no present and of these, three are boarders, usually fill the houses. It will come near doing it this year on account of its good thickness.

Congregation Israel Election. The Congregation of Israel held a largely attended and lively meeting Sunday after noon at the synagogue, Twenty-fifth and . streets for the purpose of electing officers H. Kozlowsky, vice president; Jacob Radusiner, treasurer; M. L. Goldenberg, secretary; M. Lipofski, warden; L. Moskovitz. M. Chaicken and J. L. Cohn, trustees. The Mrs. Jim Phillips, wife of the self-con- congregation is prospering splendidly and is insane and confined in an asylum from fessed slayer of Marsh C. Hamilton of the outlook is good for a very strong orwhich she can never smerge cured. Merino Florence, has returned to Omaha from ganization. A public installation of offideclares he has three older children of St. Paul. Mrs. Phillips answer to her hus. cers will be held Sunday, January 9. The whom he can and will take care, but that band's charge that he killed Hamilton be- outgoing president. George Wright, will he is a poor man at best and wishes the cause the dead man, he alleged, had ruined be presented with a token of apprecia-

version of the "unwritten law" defense is also elected officers as follows: Mrs. about the only one now available for Phil- G. Wright, president; Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Union Stock Yards Election.

vice president; Colonel J. C. Sharp, sec EARLY ICE HARVEST IS GOOD retary and treasurer, and Everett Buckingham, general manager. The directors are
R. J. Dunham, Lee W. Spratlen, John D.
Creighton, F. H. Davis, Thomas B. McPherson, G. B. Robbins, V. B. Caldwell,
R. C. Howe and C. F. Manderson.
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very favorable and although the expense for permanent improvement and repair was large this year the stockholders found much room for satisfaction. The manual repair was the Assumption.

Thursday evening at the United Presbytal Misses Mabel and Lillian Dimock entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church last evening. Officers were elected.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

afternoon of December 13 resulted in no change in the personnel of the executive officials and only one of the board of directors was not re-elected. This was present year are therefore R. J. Dunham present year are theref Magie City Gossip. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any. part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

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always lack. They are the Na-

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way which gives them crispness,

The Presbyterian Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening at the United Presby-terian church.

much room for satisfaction. The management under Everett Buckingham has been in the railway department of the Union Stock Yards company, died Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, 267 South children.

The members of Duncan castle No. 63, Royal Highlanders, will enjoy a card party this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

Rev. D. G. Horn of West Plains, Mo., preached last evening at the Christian church. He will speak again this evening. Frank Henry, who recently returned from a sojourn in Iowa, was given a surprise party Tuesday evening by a number of young folks.

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the Farmer, the Merchant, the Manufacturer in the Big Horn Basin

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GREYBULL-The future industrial center of Wyoming. An immense supply of Natural Gas has been developed. Has great beds of shale for use in the manufacture of brick and tile; also extensive beds of gypsum for the manufacture of cement.

THERMOPOLIS-Here are located the famous Big Horn Hot Springs, which will eventually make it the most popular health resort in the West.

LOVELL-Already famous for the quality and quantity of sugar beets raised in its vicinity.

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KIRBY-Great shipping point for the large coal mines

Several new towns will be located along the new line within the next two or three months. between Thermopolis and the Powder River. The time to think about making your selec-

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