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There are Several Ways of Saving-The Nebraska Savings and Loan association way and others. Our way pays 6 per cent per annum. 105 Board of Trade building. Dr. Detwiler Mother's Administrator-Dr. Augustus K. Detwiller has been ap-

Guild at Columbus Meeting-I. M. Guild, Columbus, attending a meeting of the era of the State Association of Commercial Clubs to plan for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held at Columbus in April.

That Park Wilde Entertainment-Miss Lillian Fitch and Miss Allen will have SIGNOR FALCONI'S NEMESIS charge of the Saturday evening concert at Park Wilde home. Miss Edith R. Collais, in charge of the entertainment, promise it will be the best yet given. Miss Collais herself is on the program for a solo.

Mittens for the Newsboys-Emil Brandels of J. L. Brandels Sons has sent to Probation Officar Bernstein a large box of war; mittens to be distributed to the newsboys of the city. "These will come right handy now," said the probation ofricer, "as at this season the mittens ecured earlier in the year are all worn

W. O. Gilbert Stays in Omaha-Rumor as been in circulation that Mr. Gilbert about to withdraw from the firm of ich, O'Neill & Gilbert, and to leave maha. Neither is contemplated, according to a statement by Mrs. Gilbert. There will be a reorganization of the firm due to the withdrawal a year ago of Mr. O'Neill, whose name has been up to now kept in the title of the firm.

Burlington route, accompanied by George he one day caught a man attacking a W. Holdrege, the general manager, and young girl, He went to the rescue of the west one a tour of inspection, Mr. Hol-

Influence

A few years ago a very live advertising topic was the purchasing-power of women as contrasted with that of men. Advertisers had previously supposed that, since men were the wage-earners, they were the only ones worth talking to-a very grave mistake. Perhaps the argument of the amount of a woman's actual purchases was somewhat overworked. We are inclined to think that most men buy their own shaving-soap, for instance, which was one of the questions debated at that time.

But, whatever the magretude of women's actual purchases, the influence which they exert upon all purchases is radically underestimated.

We have no doubt, for instance, that most "talk. ing-machines" are paid for by men, but in nine cases out of ten a wife or daughter had an important "say" in the selection.

In a home, the woman is Secretary of State.

The Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

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"PEIDE OF OMAHA." was a monopolistic baker, He baked the bread for our whole town.

her bakers lived by pies and oaker alosie, While Jones' bread gained great renown.

Out alse for him, an evil day.

And for his "bread without a flaw,"

Els secret his helper did betray.

The flour Jones used was "Fride of

MR BLANCHE WALKER, 605 South 18th St.

thence south on the Kirby-Thermopolls ex- AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ension. Men are now at work laying steel

etween Kirby and Thermopolis. Vednesday afternoon damaged the offices of the L. B. McCowan company, 1301 South Sixteenth street, to the extent of \$300. The McCowan company handles fuel and building supplies and the loss was mostly to sample lines of goods. It is thought the fiames were communicated to the building from a small smudge fire by which a workman was thawing out some water

Two Inquests Scheduled-An inquest to etermine the responsibility for the death of Oscar Meyers, an employe of the Amercan Smelting company, who received fatal injuries when a copper converter broke, commissioner of the Commercial club, is death of George Comstock, fatally in- ers' club took up the project yesterday Fifteenth and Clark streets on Tuesday stock's legs were severed and he died a

PURSUES HIM MANY YEARS

Strange Tale Told by Italian Whom Immigration Authorities Seek to Deport.

Carmilo Palconi, or Fabconi, who was ar rested by Detectives Davis and Patulio Monday evening, at the instance of Immigrant Inspector R. T. McNaghten of St. Louis, with a view to his deportation, was given his preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon. He gave bond in \$1,000 pending the action of the immigration authorities at Washington,

Falconi tells a strange story, saying he is the victim of some spite work on the part of unknown enemies and denying that he fall. No systematic training is possible and have. is in any way connected with Mafia or Black gangs. He admits having served a six months' term in an Italian jail, twentyseven years ago, but even in that instance he was, he says, the victim of mistaken

identity. Burlington Officials Inspect Lines - According to his story, these many years
Vice President Harry E. Byram of the ago, in his native province of Carlentina. The burial of James Smith will be in South Omaha under instructions from his mother in Indianapolis.

The burial of James Smith will be in Saturday before the week you want it tested.

Council Refuses told of the assault to some one else, and drege met the Chicago officials at Pacific in some way got her rescuer confused with her assailant, and Falconi was arrested and was convicted on circumstantial evidence, though the girl did not

charge him with the assault. Falconi was released from fail, when the true facts became known, and later he came to America. This was three years or more ago. He sent for his family about three years ago and has since lived in Omaha, where he has been employed as

cement worker. He is spoken of in the highest terms by leading Italians in Omaha, who have known him since here, and by some who knew him in Italy, and who knew also of the circumstances of his imprisonment. He had no difficulty whatever in procuring the necessary bond of \$1,000, which was fixed by the United States attorney,

GRAIN EXCHANGE FEASTS ON FISH FROM VALHALLA

Number of Business Men Guests of Beal-Vincent Grain Com-

Members of the Omaha Grain exchange and a number of business men of this which state and Iowa were guests of the Beal-Vincent Grain company at a fish dinner in the Young Men's Christian association building. The fish were caught at the pleasure resort of Rudolph Beal, president of the company, and the repast was so appetizing that the company, one and all, hoped that again they might have the luxury of enjoying the spoils of the lakes at historic Valhalla, Minnesota.

Mr. Beal's summer residence is located

on a famous battleground. At Valhallaconsecrated to Norse mythology-in the pioneer days a fight took place between whites and Indians, and only one of the courageous settlers survived to tell the tale It is intended to erect a monument at the scene of the fight. Mr. Beal informed his guests. His discription of the events which made the locality famous was me of the features of the proceedings which followed the dinner. Charles Units was introduced by Mr. Beal as toastmaster and although he had, technically no duties

CITY SHY EXTRA MONEY, NONE FOR VIADUCT DAMAGE

City Attorney Informs Council No Resources Besides Appropriation

Except Contingent Fund. City Attorney Burnam has informed the ity council that there is no money available for any purpose other than those already provided for, except the small unexpected balance in the contingent fund. The council had asked for an opinion as to the possibility of using any sum beyond \$1,000,000, the amount allowed by charter, with the intention of applying the extra sum, if available, to the payment of damages allowed the owners of property abutting on the proposed Dodge street viaduct. This project is held up by the lack of unds available to pay the assessed dam-

ages, something like 29,000. A resolution was passed on motion of Councilman John on to buy new desks and new linoleum for the office of the city clerk. The amount needed is not large and will be taken from the city hall maintenance fund.

Small Fire on South Sixteenth-Fire Boys and Girls Want Gymnasium in method of testing at home. These bankers Which to Exercise.

Members See Possibility at Last with Selection of Site for Manual Training School and Back Project.

although ungrammatical yell of the South to test seed corn for the farmers. Omaha High school students. What it lacks jured when run over by a railway train at immediately upon the purchase of the new site for the manual training department. night, will be held Friday. Both of Com- The Boosters' club is a firm organization which is out for all things which look to few hours later at St. Joseph's hospital. the betterment of the school. It intends Agricultural department at Peru has taken section with the building for manual train- classes in seed testing. ing the board without any great additional Here is the circular: organize cadets in South Omaha until some sent in from various parts of this state. such a place be provided for work during the winter season.

the effort is usually a faiture.

Magie City Comip. Secretary Fred Metts will lead the meeting at the Baptist church this evening.

The Abright Improvers will hold a big meeting this evening at Paul Moliner's hall. All candidates are invited.

The Women's auxiliary of St. Martin's church will meet this afternoon with Mra. Davis, Twenty-first and I streets. TELEPHONE So. 868 and have a case of etter's Gold Top Beer delivered at your esidence. HENRY J. JETTER. The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Rich, 1014 North Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graves, 2411 M street, report the birth of a son. This boy is a great-grandson of Uncle Dave Anderson. The Willing Workers of the Christian hurch will meet at the home of Mrs. iarry Rich, Nineteenth and J streets, this

Steve Marccek is slowly recovering from his accident at the South Omaha hospital. He will not be able to work for a number of months it is feared. John Smith was arrested last night for hitting Frank Miller with a brick. Miller has a badly swollen cheek, which was dressed by Dr. John Koutsky at the jail. Both men are Russians, living at Twenty-eighth and Q streets.

John McIntire, republican candidate, so-cits your support for the honors of the commation for fire and police commis-

Mrs. Olive M, Harrison has sued Lewon & Stroeh for \$35,500 damages because, as she slieges, they sold her husband liquor which made him quarrelsome and resulted in his fight with Frank Lewis, and from which he suffered injury which caused his death, L. D. Harrison died at the South Omaha hospital from a fractured skull, said to have been caused from a fall on the sidewalk.

Water Will Be Subject of Debate has not had a bid submitted.

The city council adjourned its meeting Wednesday to next Tuesday morning at 9 b'elock, when the city pay rolls must be eassed. It will meet in informal session Thursday evening, however, to debate the water question with the Water board and representatives of the Omaha Water company. Health Commissioner Connell and Superintendent Davidson are also scheduled to meet with the council and participate in the debate as to the possibility of securing better and purer water for Omaha. The council passed the ordinance to comto discharge, he laid an embargo on each pel hospitals to provide safety devices on and everyone of the company to tell a windows of rooms where deranged or destory or a sing a song. This was how the lirious patients are kept. This is done on couple of hours pleasantly passed. Before eccommendation of Health Commissioner separating the company accorded its Connell, as a result of the recent death thanks to the Beal-Vincent company and of Alva Wetzel, who succeeded in jumpthe compliment was acknowledged by the ing from a window of the Omaha General hospital when left alone while detirious.



Model A67 is a new one.

BANKS BOOST THE CORN TEST

All Over the State They Take Up the Move with Vim.

HELP PREACH THE CORN GOSPEL

Prof. Weeks of Peru Normal Agricultural College Co-Operates with Commercial Club in Testing Seed,

"The country cannot be too grateful to your club for this move and we trust it will be a stitch in time to save nine." Thus writes one of the presidents of one of the leading country banks of Nebraska to the Omaha Commercial club in reference to the movement inaugurated by the club to induce the farmers of Nebraska to select seed corn that will grow.

Bankers all over the state have taken up the movement with a vim and many letters have already been received by the Commercial club and also by William B. Hughes, secretary of the Omaha Clearing House association, which sent out circulars and large cards to all the bankers of the state, over the signatures of all the banks of Omaha and South Omaha.

All the bankers endorse the movement and all ask for circulars and cards and many of them offer to pay all expenses for the cards, which have in large type, "Test Your Seed Corn," and also explain a

say they will mail the cards to farmers. The bank at Ainsworth is sending out 100 small books on the subject and asks for BOOSTERS' CLUB TAKES UP WORK 100 circulars to send with these. The bank at Randolph wants 500, Valentine 500, Nehawka 400, Florence 100, Long Pine 100, Chadron 200, Brainard 250, Cedar Rapids 500, Burwell 500, Wymore 100.

Bankers at Jackson have sent out 500 circulars prepared by themselves on the subject and now want 500 of the "test" cards. They say: "It is a step in the right "We want a gym! We want a gym! We direction; something the farmers have been vant a gym! bad! bad! bad!" is a new too lax about ir the past." Jackson offers

The Commercial club has placed a secpriested administrator by county court of dashing the molten metal over him, will in elegance it makes up in elegance. What ond batch of corn in the tester to make further experiments. This corn also comes er, Twenty-fourth and Seward streets, on is a good and commodious gymnasium near from all parts of the state. Corn is ar-Thursday morning. The inquest on the the high school building proper. The Boost- riving every day from farmers who wish their corn tested by the Commercial club and the big tester will be kept busy.

Prof. Weeks at Peru Helps.

Prof. Charles R. Weeks of the Norma that nothing so good as a gymnasium shall up the work inaugurated by the Commer escape if it comes within the range of pos- cial club and is sending out circulars in sibility. The plan which looks very reason- which he offers to test any corn the farmable to the students and which, in fact, ers send to him at the Normal school. He has appealed to the board, is that in con- is also using this method to instruct his

cost could erect a spiendid edifice on the "On account of early frosts, excessive Green. new site, one which would be a great credit moisture and severe winter weather much to the institution and be of service. It of last year's corn will not grow. This has has been considered out of the question by been proven by the Omaha Commercial afternoon before the robberies were rethe South Omaha High school faculty to club in tests recently made on seed corn

"Weak seed means poor stand, and poor stand means tess yield. Let us, around The prospect of a gymnasium makes a per; be sure that every ear of corn that special appeal to the girls in the high school we plant will not only grow, but that it who love athletics and desire to play basket will grow so strongly that the young ball but are handicapped in practice to plants will be able to withstand any unthe very few fair days of the spring and favorable spring weather that we might

"You are cordially invited to co-operate with the Normal agricultural department Roy. George Van Winkle has gone to Union, Neb., to attend an ordination service. around Peru absolutely free. The plan is

Mrs. Eveline Finch returned Monday from this:

Chicago, where she has spent ten days or more visiting. ing one bushel of your seed corn on the

> "2. We test it absolutely free. "3. You come up to the greenhouse between the hours of 2 and 5 on the following Saturday, see the result of the test with your own eyes and get your seed corn. Backtracks on Proposition of Dividing "4. Every ear of your corn will be returned to you.

"5. Corn for next week's test must be in this Saturday. "6. First come, first served.

"This plan has the endorsement of the Peru Farmers' institute and Peru Commercial club.

Scarcity of Teams

Sure to Interfere with Railroad Building in the West This Spring.

A scarcity of teams, both mules and orses, is going to interfere materially with ome of the numerous railroad jobs which are planned all over the west this year, Several contractors have noted that never during the last ten years have they been asked to bid on so many jobs of work. Contractors are seeking out the jobs where machinery may be used to advantage as the scarcity of stock is well known. The Burlington asked for bids six weeks

ago for a big job in Colorado and to date Railroad officials are continually calling up the contractors who are wintering in Omaha and urging them over the long distant telephones to send in bids on the vari- Omaha, but brought back with him a bride, ous jobs which are to be done. One firm has received grading specifications from the northern part of Washington, where the Great Northern is to build a line.

AGAIN URGE BETTER LIGHTS

Manderson and Others Again Revive Agitation for Brighter Illumination of Some City Streets.

General Manderson and others have again egun to urge on the city council the advisability of glying more consideration to the proposal for fifty blocks of decorative street lights. It will be recalled that about three months ago the council heard delegations from the Commercial club and other business organizations in favor of a comprehensive decorative lighting campaign, which would take in the main busiess section on Farnam, Douglas, Sixteenth and Tenth from Farnam to the depots. Nothing came of the matter at that time because the city attorney held that the cost of installing the poles could not be assessed against abutting property by creating lighting districts. On receipt of this opinion the council dropped the whole thing.

In certain business circles the movement has continued to be the subject of talk, and General Manderson has taken occasion to bring it up again with some me the council. He was informed that, while the councilmen favor the proposition for better and more artistic and uniform street lighting from the depots to Eighteenth street, they cannot see any way to reach that end. If those wanting the lights will show the council the way to get them, then the official body of the city will get busy, according to President Burmester,

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Secure Evidence Against Green D. Clem Deaver

Superintendent of McCague Building Identifies Suspect in Dentist Gold Robberies.

Roy Green, suspected of connection with the gold theft cases, has been positively identified by James Woodman, superintendent of the McCague building, where two of the robberies were perpetrated.

"He is the man that I saw hanging about the halls of the building on Sunday | The latest youth to fall heir to the name parted," said Woodman,

The detective department expects to conworth of dental supplies have been stolen has been appropriated. in Omaha since this clan started to work. Green was captured after a hard chase Tuesday morning, when he fled from his room in the snow clad only in his night clothes. He has served two terms in the prisons of Iowa and Nebraska and has been arrested by the police here many

He refuses to make a statement concern ing the case, but protests his innocence. In the face of his identification by Wood man Wednesday merning he remained un flinching and steadfast in his declarations.

to Split City

it in North and South Districts at Dodge.

The city council backtracked Wednesday on action heretofore taken dividing the city into two districts, north and south of Dodge street, for the purpose of letting sidewalk contracts. What caused the body to sit up and take notice was an objection by Councilman Bridges that two districts would be worse than four, into which the Balks Big Work of the now divided. Other councilmen agreed with this view.

Assistant City Engineer Campen explained that specifications for two districts had been adopted at a previous meeting. He said City Engineer Craig believed better work could be secured by having only two districts.

Everybody disclaimed any knowledge of the district clause in the specifications and then the council proceeded to adopt an amendment re-establishing the four districts, on which bids will be asked for sidewalk building during the coming season.

HOUP COMES BACK NOT ALONE Gets Two Weeks' Vacation and When He Returns Mrs. Houp is with Him.

Harry G. Houp of the Rock Island passenger department secured a two weeks vacation to visit his old home at Pittsburg, Pa. He has just returned to his duties i formerly Miss Gertrude E. Kelly.

Mr. Houp and Miss Kelly were married in Pittsburg February 16. They are now at home to friends at 2407 North Twentieth street. Mr. Houp was in the Rock Island

offices at Pittsburg for five years before being transferred to Omaha.

the Babies' Idol

Four of Them Are Named After the Man Who Secured Homes for . Their Parents.

of D. Clem Deaver, general agent in charge of the homescekers' bureau of the Burling-Woodman visited the city jall and faced ton Rould, because their parents have been aided by Mr. Deaver in securing homes in

is Master Clem Deaver Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of Hebron, Ia., who have recently secured a home in nect others with the operations of the Wyoming. Mr. Mitchell has just written gold stealing gang. Not less than \$2,000 Mr. Deaver that the latter's appellation Master Clem Goldsberry of Beattle, Kan.,

whose parents felt indebted to Mr. Deaver for his service to them, has just sent a photograph to his godfather. Clem Deaver Maloney of La Grange, Wyo., and Clem Deaver McGuire of La Crosse, Wis., are the others who bear Mr. Deaver's name.

Cold Feet Get Cold Reception

believe they are freezing." pleaded Mrs. Mary L. White of 2516 Davenport street who stood at the door of the home of T H. Potthast, 1817 Davenport street, Tues-

"Oh, I'm busy; I'm at my housework and siring out my rooms. Get out, I don't know you," replied Mrs. Potthast at the

Mrs. White limped and struggled her way to the home of Mrs. Severance, who lives nearby, where she found a warm fireside. In a few minutes she struggled her way on to her own home and there found that her feet and indeed been frost-

Mrs. White returned to her work as a solelter for the Nebraska Cycle company Wednesday afternoon, but she bears the mark of her painful experience. Her husband, Charles White, highly indignant, has made bitter complaint of the treatment of

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