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Ass'n, 10s Board of Trade building. Hundred Dollars for Lifting Lid-Emil Hanson, who was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday at Thirteenth and Chicago streets, was fined \$100 and costs in

Bailway Mail Promotions-William Deletoy of Blue Hill has been appointed of Kearney has been appointed to a run and Denver division

Injured Mail Clerks Improving Slowly-William T. Enos of Omaha, Henry Spink of Council Bluffs and Paul Cramer, injured two weeks ago on the Rock Island be able to return to duty.

Miss Mowell Gives Becital at T. W. C. A. -Miss H. Alice Howell of the department of oratory of the University of Nebraska, will give a reading recital at the Young Women's Christian association tonight at Philura"; and sketches. There will also be musical numbers on the program.

Latensor to Report on Court Mouse-John Latenser held an informal discussion with the Board of County Commission Monday relative to his report on the iro work of the court house. Mr. Latenser is proparing a written communication on the arrabject, but the general tener of this he communicated verball. In ossence this is a ination against this city. flat denial of the charges made by Percy

Suit for Alleged Slander-Suit of Dora Oriof against Joseph Engleman of the Novelty Skirt company for alleged slander is before Judge Redick in district court. The plaintiff, who asks \$5,000, charges the defendant with calling her a name not No Likee to Be Called Pigs, Golden used in polite society. Miss Orlof was a leader of the strikers and avers that she was doing picket duty at the time of the alleged slander.

Arrested for Mining Mis Garbage-Louis Beatty, arrested for "mixing his garbage," is seeking freedom by the habeas corpus route. Beatty is accused of "mixing other refuse with his garbage" in the complaint. The case is the first prosecution under the Estelle heard arguments by Cunningham and I. J. Dunn and announced that he would rule Tuesday.

Danes Organize an Aid Society-Some linent Danes of Omaha have organized a Danish Aid society, with these officers: President, Colonel Sophus S. Noble; vice, president, J. Jensen Dryer; secretary, Chris Boyer; treasurer, Waldemar Michaelsen. The purpose is to aid in every way possible any Dane who may be in need, and also to help in the deportation of any Danes who may be proven undesirable citizens.

Moppy Sam Gets Minety Days-Sam Majors, well known in the Third ward as "Hoppy Sam," and who was arrested Sat urday for trying to perforate the Midway saloon at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue with bullets from a big six-shoote and who made a Swedish gentleman fr front of the saloon dance until his teeth chattered by directing the course of sevties, was given ninety days in police court to meditate upon his evil ways.

Engles Get Order to Show Cause-An order to show cause why a restraining order should not issue in the suit of the Bagles against the mayor, chief of police and other authorities was granted by Judge Sutton Monday. Judge Sutton de-clined to grant a restraining order at Man Killed by Missouri Pacific is once and made the order to show cause returnable Saturday, when the matter of the liquor rales will be debated before Judge Day, on whose docket the case is. Judge Day was our of the city Monday.

City Owns No Street Sprinklers-'We have been receiving numerous telephone calls and some newspaper demands to get identified at the coroner's office. the street sprinklers out," said Street Commissioner Fiynn. "I think myself they boulevards, and maybe the kickers can get

Summer Eates to the Bast Expectedit is expected that announcement will spon se made of the special summer rates for 'error about the matter of reducing the

Joseph Schmidt's Body in Vault-The n a vault in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mr. men in the world," said Mr. Eddy. ichinidt died Friday at his home, 1811 Fort vafe, four weeks ago. Mr. Schmidt had of Omaha. ived in Omaha forty-three years, and was and Mrs. Schmidt had been married fortythree years and came to this city, direct Twenty Stove Workers Go Out Satfrom Germany in 1867. Three daughters all living in Omaha, survive him. They are Mrs. O. C. Anderson, Miss Helena A. Schmidt and Miss Ursula Schmidt.

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### JOKER IN HIGHER MEAT RATE

Albright Station Not Included in the Printed Tariff.

CAN STILL SHIP AT OLD RATE

Omission of Albright Will Give the Roads Thirty Days' Leeway, as It Takes That Long to Change,

Packers of South Omaha have found polica court by Judge Crawford. Hanson little joker in the tariffs the railroads will appeal to the district court. He is out placed in effect Sunday, raising the dressed meat rates from South Omaha to Chicago.

In filing these tariffs with the Interstate mail clerk on the Omaha and McFarland the rate on dressed ment from Omaha and railway postoffice route. Floyd McKeen South Omaha to Chicago, but forgot to include the village of Albright and by the Omaha and Ogden division and means of this the railroads will be able to Eyre of Omaha to a run on the Omaha ship dressed meat at the old rate for thirty days, as that much notice is required before a rate may be raised.

Albright is on the switching tracks of the Union Stock Yards company and the packers have arranged to send their meat to at Smith Center, Kan., are recovering from that station and to turn it over to the Rock their injuries slowly. It will be from Island, which is in a fair way to get all thirty to sixty days before all of them will the dressed meat business it wants for the next thirty days.

When the Commercial olub, the Live Stock exchange and other interested parties protested to the railroads against the raise, they did not receive much satisfaction. The above loker was found, and, as 8 o'clock; reading, "The Lion and the a consequence, the packers decided not to Mouse"; "The Transfiguration of Miss do anything further about the rates, but to take advantage of the oversight for the thirty days and then see what the situation was at the end of that time.

It is hoped that the Alton and Wabash will recede from their positions of giving Kansas City an advantage over Omaha by that time and, if not, the interested parties will then try to show their hands and see what can be done to remove the discrim-

### Chinks Cut Up Brave Soldier Boy

Eagle Celestials Make War

with Glassware.

with the grub, you pigs." was getting weary of waiting on the garbage ordinance and contract. Judge waiter at the Golden Eagle restaurant for his breakfast.

with red, red rage it was to be called a of little cars and make more fuss about it

Lea Wing and Joe Gay came to the front to defend the honor of their forefathers with all the glassware in reach. When they were done, the Hon. "Foreign Devil" was muchee cut up.

Towns was taken to the emergency hospital at the police station, where his wounds were treated by Dr. Loveland. Leo and Joe were arrested for assault

soldier boy.

# Victim of Train May Be Operator it runs fast into money.

Thought to Be One of the Telegraphers.

freight train at Forty-eighth and Jones streets. Sunday morning, still remains un-

Officials think he might possibly telegraph operator who worked for the ought to be out, and am sorry we have company two years ago and who was emno street sprinklers. The city doesn't own ployed as extra help Saturday night at any such machines, and what sprinkling is the junction. Forty-eight and Leavenworth done is all by private subscription. The streets. An attempt to identify the body park board has some sprinklers for the as the telegrapher has been unsuccessful.

#### the board to run them over the dusty EDDY TELLS OF GOOD WORK Secretary for India Tella Local Y. M.

C. A. of Great Progress in the Orient.

George Sherwood Eddy, secretary for the to eastern points during the summer Young Men's Christian association in nonths, and in addition there will be a India, was the guest of honor at a luncheon lumber of special excursion dates, owing given by the Omaha Young Men's Chriso important meetings and conventions, tian association at noon Monday. In an which are to be held in eastern cities. Ar- address Mr. Eddy told of the work of the an sometis are being made to give the an- Young Men's Christian association in the nuncement as early as possible, in order Orient, declaring that in view of the exo give those who are contemplating a trip penditure there the greatest work of the denty of chance to make all necessary association was being done by its castern representatives.

"There are some fifty or sixty Young eral services for Joseph Schmidt were Men's Christian association workers in alone church. The body was faid to rest ing more than any other similar body of George F. Gilmore, president of the Omaha street. He had been in ill health Omaha association, presided at the gatherfor some time and had never recovered ing, which was attended by a large number from the shock due to the death of his of the officers and members in the vicinity

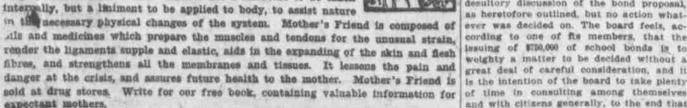
Es years old at the time of his death. Mr. RALSTON STRIKE IS BRIEF

urday and Go Back to Work Monday. Twenty men went on strike at the How-

ard Stove works in Ralston Saturday and returned Monday noon, following a settle-Now ready in bottles. An excellent and ment of their controversy with the manage-

The strikers went out because an employe, deemed unsatisfactory to the men. was employed by the company.

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THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA. whatever they do the public with them.

# Some Things You Want to Know

The Treadwell Mine.

The controversy over labor conditions in the unique feature of the situation is that the great Treadwell mine on Douglas Is- the superintendent can talk to only 3 land, Alaska, has aroused so much interest per cent of his men. To the remainder he that the National Bureau of Labor is pre- has to make signs or depend upon interparing to issue a bulletin on the subject, preters, which always is unsatisfactory, Many labor authorities declare this mine Few of the men are married. They get rears to come.

know how it came to have that name, sum due any one man was \$5,000. He did French Pete was the discoverer of the mine not draw a cent for a year and a half after which has already produced \$25,000,000 he went to work stock for the winter. The freight charges right," and they work it overtime. this much money. A prospector by the

The property which changed hands by this deal contained one of the largest bodies of gold-bearing rock in the world. The ore is located favorably at the water's edge where steamers can tie up alongside the mills. Several city blocks could be dumped into the "glory hole." It is a monster pit where the ore has been lifted out in chunks like building rock is taken from a quarry. Men working in the bottom of it look like crawling flies. The thunder of the blasts, the clouds of smoke and the ollow voices of the men combine to make an effect so uncanny that it would not seem at all surprising if His Satanic Majesty should bound out of the rock at one side or come soaring up through the smoke from the depths.

Douglas island is twenty miles long and eight miles wide. Although the Treadwell "Pronto, you slant-eyed chink. Come on is best known on account of the "glory hole," the fact is that there are over sixty Charles E. Townes, a soldier on furlough miles of tunnels underground. One of these ran for the ladders. Two of them mounted from his regiment at Jefferson barracks, extends out under the sea for nearly a quarter of a mile. On the surface there are six miles of track, which runs inside the buildings, to and from the different struc-Now, if there was even anything that tures and along the piers. Numerous would make the meek Chinese heart throb dummy engines push and pull long strings

than as many moguls. The Treadwell runs twenty-four hours every day in the year, except the Fourth of July and Christmas. It takes 200 tons of coal every day to keep the many wheels moving, and the roar of its machinery may be heard a mile away. There are \$80 massive crushers, called stamps, each consisting of five heavy upright bars of steel that and battery performed on the person of flat, hard plates. The rock passes under of gum boots. Both his boots came off, Mr. Towne, the valiant, but patient trooper. these pounding bars and is smashed into one of them being found at the 110-foot It is said that divers other persons, to the dust. These noisy, powerful machines conpolice unknown, appeared from the neoks sume about 4.500 tons of rock daily. In He maintained an upright position during and crannies of the house of the Golden order to keep the ore rolling into their in-Eagle to share in the punishment of the satiable mouths, \$1,400 worth of powder is Towns was released and went to the gold realized from every twenty-four-hour tion of performing a rescue, but to make home of a relative, whom he is visiting run is about \$10,000, and the expense of op-here. -the lowest in the world to pay such profa wholesale and economical manner, that

On account of the Treadwell being so remote from civilization, it is necessary to for two years. In referring to his experimaintain a most complete plant. There is a fully equipped foundry where any piece of broken machinery can be replaced immediately. A fine assay office makes it unnecessary to send the ors away to have its value established, and a modern hos-The man killed by a Missouri Pacific pital is maintained to care for the sick and wounded. So many people work in the mine that it supports a United States postoffice of the third class. The company store has a stock of goods valued at \$119,000, the stock of iron and steel kept constantly on hand languages spoken in the camp. is worth \$50,000, and the supply of powder

s worth \$40,000. every day. Another dally ration is sixty The number of eggs used daily is 2,500. onsists of 1,500 men. There is such a mix- world is storing in its treasure vauits. ture of nationalities that seventeen differ-

By PREDBICK J. HASKIN. ent languages are spoken in the camp, and Tomerrow-The New Theater. Sir Groom's Name,

seld Monday at 3 p. m. at St. Mary Mag- Asia and dollar for dollar they are applev- Venerable Man with That Prefix Who Buys License Says He is Not a Baronet.

Not His Title

Sir William Mosher and Nellie A. Harvey have secured a license to wed. Sir William ficials, is from Randolph and admits fit years. The bride, who halls from Wausau, is 36, Mosher is no baronet, despite the fact that the license is made out to "Sir" Wil-

County Judge Leslie, making out the This fruit has much to do with the depermit, asked Mosher: "Title?" said Mosher, equally inconie; 'Name."

Not overlooking any chance, reporters settling in this fertile territory to try their consulted Burke & Debrett and found no luck as fruit raisers and all are most en-Sir William Mosher there. "Sir," is evidently the groom's first given

BOND ISSUE STILL UNDECIDED Proposition for \$750,000 for Enlarging School Facilities is Held in Committee.

School board officials say there is no bruth in the story printed in the juior yellow Saturday evening to the effect that committee of the school board had decided the question of asking for an issue of \$750,000 bonds. It is admitted that there was some

iesultory discussion of the bond proposal, as heretofore outlined, but no action whatcording to one of fis members, that the issuing of \$750,000 of school bonds is to weighty a matter to be decided without great deal of careful consideration, and of time in consulting among themselves and with citizens generally, to the end that whatever they do they will be reasonably

to be one of the most dangerous in ex- from \$2 to \$3.50 per day and their board istence, while the owners reply that no- and lodging. Many of them come direct where else are men better/cared for. The from Europe to enter the employ of the Treadwell is one of the largest gold mines company, and most of them save the n the world, and has contributed much to greater part of their wages. They cut the fame of Alaska. For many years this their own hair, do their own washing, and, conderful mine has paid its owners a in fact, get along as cheaply as only profit of nearly \$8,000 a day, and there is Europeans can. Their only regular exenough ore left to keep the monster plant penditure seems to be the purchase of working day and night for probably twenty cigarettes, of which they are excessive smokers. Many of the men leave their The man who discovered this extraordi- money with the company, the books at one pary mineral deposit did not realize its time showing that over \$300,000 in wages value and sold it for \$435. Almost every was uncalled for. The company pays no school boy has heard about the "glory interest on this money, but agrees to pay hole" of the Treadwell, but few of them any or all of it on demand. The largest

worth of gold. He has a small merchant Slavs and Scandinavians predominate in Juneau who had a hard time to make among the nationalities employed in the both ends meet. In the full of 1881 he re- mine. About the only expression in Engceived a shipment of goods to replenish his lish that they can ever master is "all amounted to \$435, and Pets did not have matter whether one of them is called a Har or told that dinner is ready, he invariably name of Treadwell was panning along the answers "all right." Their inability to heach and Pete offered him the claim on understand what is said to them often Douglas Island if he would redeem the causes trouble. One day a new boss was goods. Treadwell paid the freight and superintending a big blast and as a couple the mine has been called by his name ever of workmen approached he shouted: "Don't go that way or you'll get your heads blown off," One of them answered: "All right," and the boss, supposing from their answer that they understood English, made a break for cover. They had not understood

him at all and walked right into the blast,

receiving the full force of it. There wasn't

enough left of them to hold an inquest

Working with powder is always a dan gerous job and it is particularly so for those ignorant foreigners. The principal blasts are made at noon and at 6 o'clock. An elevator goes down the shaft to the level where everything is ready but the lighting of the fuse, and as soon as this is touched off there is a quick flight upward to safety. Sometimes the men com plete their work before the elevator by due, and, in order to get to the surface and loaf awhile before the whistle blows. they light their fuses and climb the ladders that lead from one level to another. One safely, but the third one missed his first step and became so confused that he could not make his feet stick to the rounds of the ladder.) The blast went off with a resounding report and about all there was left of the poor devil were the buttons from his breeches and the buckles from

I is suspenders. Probably the most remarkable acciden that ever happened at the Treadwell was when a Swede fell down a shaft 25s fee into ten feet of water without being killed Whenever this story is told the hearer is naturally skeptical, but remarkable as it was, he actually fell that distance and are lifted up to fall with terrific force on he fell he had on a slicked coat and a pair lived to resume work in the mine. When the whole of his awful fall and struck the satisfied mouths, \$1,400 worth of powder is water feet first. When the case was sent used in blasting every day. The amount of down after him it was not with the intenpreparations for a funeral. He was no even unconscious. An examination reits. It averages only \$2.65 per ton, but there by the terrible plurge. However, his vealed the fact that not a bone was broken nerves sustained such a severe shock that he was confined to the hospital for eight months and he did not do any heavy work

ence he said: "I one big yumper." Although the men are extremely economic cal, they cheerfully contribute a dollar a month for the support of the hospital and a like sum for the maintenance of the Young Men's Christlan association. The company spent \$9,000 for the erection of a suitable building and the membership dues defray the running expenses. It has a gymnasium with baths, besides a reading room containing literature in all the

It is impossible to even estimate the quantity of gold that is locked up behind The company store, butcher shop and the rocky walls of Alaska's mountains cook houses are large departments, because Some say it is more than equal to the the firm boards its men. It is no small un- riches all the mines in the world have yet dertaking to feed all these robust miners, produced. The country that Uncle Sam The butchers in the company shop cut up bought from Russia for less than 2 cents three beeves every day, besides quantities an acre has proved to be the greatest bar- Local Association Will Begin Camof fish, pork and mution. It takes 6,000 pan- gain ever made in real estate. When cakes to go round in the morning, and four Treadwell paid the freight on French barrels of flour are made into 3,800 biscuits Pete's goods, and took over the claim that proved to be the "glory hole" of mining pounds of coffee and 175 pounds of butter, history, he paved the way for operations that will go on for years and years, adding The usual working force of the Treadwell all the while to the hords of wealth the

# NORTHWEST BUSINESS BOOMS

Settlers Ambitious to Ruise Fruit Are Flocking to New Land in Oregon.

"Business is booming in the northwest, and a great deal of construction work is being done by the railroads in that country," said General Passenger Agent J. M. Scott of the Oregon Railway & Navigation road, while visiting with Union Pacific of-

Mr. Scott, nine years ago, left Omaha to go to Oregon.

"The railroads," he said, "are opening up new land and the country is swamped with people are anxious to grow apples. velopment of the state, and the climatical conditions are ideal for the cultivation of apples. This year flocks of people are thusiastic over their pospects."

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# Real homes for the homeless

Invest your rent money instead of spending it

By homeless we mean the people who are paying rent. They can buy a home and pay for it with the same money they now pay as rent. This plan is giving many a man of moderate means an opportunity to own a home of his own.

Thursday the real estate columns will be chock full of choice homes advertised for sale on the easy payment plan.

Look them over you will probably find just what you want.

Thursday is home day.

## Y. W. C. A. Aspires to Being Largest

paign to Secure Biggest Membership in Country.

Omaha Young Women's Christian association has announced a campaign to make the local association the largest in the

country. March 31, has been set for the canvass, and, on that day, every weman in the city will be solicited for membership. Mrs. C. A. Sherwood is in charge of the

enterprise. The association now has nearly 3,000 members, and each of these will be expected to secure at least one new member. A thousand or more women will canvass the stores, office buildings and the residence district, and others will work on the streets. The active membership fee is \$1 a year. The association had planned to celebrate the first anniversary of its occupancy of its new building, March 25, with this membership campaign, but was

unable to complete its plans. FATHER WANTS HIS BOY BACK William Decker Decides that He

Would Like to Regain His Son, David, The story of "David Decker in Search

of a Father" has a new chapter or two. Six months ago William Decker, he real parent of the boy startled juvenile court by declaring that he did not want the child who is an attractive boy of 10 "We'll find somebody who does," said

Judge Estelle, bending frowning eyebrows upon William Decker. The plight of David Decker was published to the world and some hundred offers were made for the boy by childrens people who wished to adopt him.

Judge Estelle finally decided to give

im to a traveling man named Kelly, and this was done. Mr. Kelly and his wife were kind to the boy, but he was not happy. A few days ago he found his way to Judge Estelle. and after a consultation with Judge Sutton. David Decker was sent to the de-

Now William, Decker has appeared on the scene again. He now wants his son and probably will get him back once

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