

SLAYS SELF ON WIFE'S GRAVE

August Shipporet Ends Life in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

LEAVES NOTE TELLING OF GRIEF

Omaha Tailor Fires Two Bullets in Heart and One in Mouth—Death Announced at Once—Wife Died in 1906.

Standing beside his wife's grave in Laurel Hill cemetery August Shipporet, an Omaha tailor, shot and instantly killed himself. Two bullets were fired through the heart and another through the mouth. That he could have fired all three shots is remarkable considering their location.

McKibbin hats Put any head a head ahead.

Lay Delegates to National Congress All Churches Are Invited to Send Representatives to the Convention.

Preparations are being made by the local leaders in the Laymen's Missionary movement to send delegates to the national congress, which will be held from May 3 to 6 in Chicago.

McCord High Man on Assessor's Slip

Puts Personal Property in at Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars and Rates Autos High.

W. H. McCord bears off honors to date in the office of the county assessor. Mr. McCord's return, of \$24,000 worth of personal property is the largest yet received.

FEW COUNTIES ARE SOAKED

Burlington's Northwest Line is Wet in Several Places by Sunday's Rain.

Nebraska did not get much rain Sunday in spite of the cloudy weather which prevailed throughout the state.

Child Singers Put Off Street

Juveniles Who Assist Open Air Evangelists Must Quit, is Order from Court.

"Young children cannot tell whether they want to stand on street corners and sing Gospel hymns or not," said Judge Sutton in juvenile court.

Butler Talks of Banquet in Sewer

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Government Orders Suspension of Illumination First of May.

DONE AS MEASURE OF ECONOMY

Omaha Public Spirit Can Rescue Situation, if Desired, Says Major W. Haverstick, Inspector of Supplies.

The light in the big clock tower of the postoffice building will go out May 1, unless the public spirit of Omaha shall contribute to its continuance.

WOUNDED PRISONER IS PROVEN ABLE ROMANCER

Negro Tells Police Hair-Raising Tale of 'Belle Deeds of Darling, but Scold's Truth is Out.

After a mad run through the streets, clothed only in his underwear and with blood spurting from a gunshot wound in the back, Albert Wiggins, a negro, told a weird story of robbery at 7:30 Monday morning.

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