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Harney. 'Phone Lt. 252, In the Divorce Court-Elia Hern has brought soil for divorce against John W dorn, alleging drunkenness and cruelty.

The Nebrasha Savings and Loan Ass's cans on tionies only in Lougias county. service prompt, terms reusonable, Board I Trade Bing., 1603 Farnam St., Omaha. Commissioners go Visiting-The Board

Small Boy to Mearney-Charley Irving, this morning. The boy's mother is dead to lend money for speculative purposes I know what the outcome of the meeting and his father has neglected him. He was have grown decidedly firm, before the juvenile court some time ago. Like some city people, some farmers have unarged with stealing.

Enroute to Epworth League Meeting—
hiss Emma A. Robinson of Chicago, seneight secretary of the Junior Epworth

Country bankers look with favor upon where a convention of the league is to open Wednesday morning.

Woods who, it is alleged, assaulted James in itself and also because fears that money Chivers of 2123 Clark street, Saturday even-will be tight. ing in Jewell's pool hall, 166 South Fourteenth street, will not be brought to trial until it is assertained how serious Chivers' injuries are. He was struck with a billiard cue, and his jaw broken on both sides. The matter was not reported to the pelice until Sunday afternoon.

Census Men Still At It-The Censu bureau for the Omaha district is cleaning up the odds and ends of the work that was done by the enumerators, and it is expected that a complete report of the vensus, together with the accounts of this slivision will be forwarded to Washington by the first of July. All the enumerators are being added to the list of Omaha's population by the special enumerators.

Loonard Gets Three Years-A letter was received this morning by Sheriff Brailey from J. B. Martin, chief of police at San Francisco, giving notice of the arrest and conviction of Fred Leonard, wanted in Omaha on a charge of second degree burglary. He was given a sentence of three years in the penitentiary. Leonard was charged with having held up and robbed a number of men engaged in a card game in a room at Twenty-fourth and Seward.

Signal Men Go South-Company D of Fort Omaha left Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn., where it will take part in a military tournament to be held in that city. After the tournament the company will go to Chattanooga, where it will spend the middle of September. some time at an instruction camp. From there the company will go to Leon Springs, in the Omaha schools, is to be the new Texas, where it will take part in army business secretary, succeeding Miss Bertha maneauvers. The soldiers will return to Davis, who goes to Chicago to take up Fort Omaha about October first, The company of seventy-four men is commanded list of secretaries is therefore complete for by Captain Harry Oury and is equipped next year's work. with a full quote of army supplies, including five car loads of horses and six

# Discovers Loss

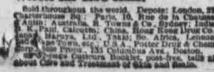
Woman Finds Home Ransacked on Return from Visit, Then Learns of Burglary.

out of town, Mrs. Carolin Le Fils, 610 South Nineteenth street, discovered Sunday that her home had been robbed of \$300 worth of jewelry while she was gone. The house was in a state of disorder, showing it had been ransacked from top to bottom in the absence of Mrs. Le Fils, but the latter was unable to find anything missing till

The police have been notified and are sperating a dragnet for possible prowlers.



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Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co. Nebraska Bankers Object to Outside Land Speculations.

PLENTY FOR ALL HOME USES

Bankers Wish to Conserve Resources, to Be Ready to Move Big Crops This Fall-Talk Con-

Bankers of Nebraska have generally notified farmers that no loans will hereafter tion, particularly in western and Canadian or county Commissioners took a trip to lands. In fact, in a great many state ment of the railroad bill. parpy county bionday morning to look into banks farmers are being told, that they can the work being done there on the roads. have money for local improvements to a large amount of grading work is being buy machinery or harvest crops but not might recover from the panic of 1907," said for land speculation.

a diminutive colored boy only to years of in land deals' is the cry of the banking age, must go to the Kearney reform school, fraternity and since some of them look Alis was a decision made in juvenile court for tight money this summer the refusals not say anything about the conference, until

been buying automobiles for east and giv-

league, was in Omana Monday the guest the automobile when farmers can afford it, not be started without assurance that there of Miss 1da V. Jontz, of the Associated but they are rigorously opposed to men buying machines, sending a large amount of cash cut of the state and borrowing all run a railroad, and if the people won't let or part of the money which goes out. Among Omaha banks conservatism is being preached to business men on the

## **New Secretaries** for the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Keeney Succeeds Miss Crittenden and Miss Melcher Succeeds Miss Davis.

Miss Florence S. Keeney of Salem will succeed Miss Frances Crittenden as asmade their final reports, but a few names sistant secretary and educational director of the Omaha Young Women's Christian when the trio was brought into police staassociation. Her acceptance of the board of directors' offer has just been received fracas in which two had attempted to rob Canada also represented. More are ex-

of September. Lansing, Mich., association. She is a names of Matt Sula and Emad Ismael, he graduate of Smith college, has taught in said, had set upon him with heavy the high school and received special train- weapons in front of 319 North Twelfth

Miss Crittenden, whom she succeeds, will leave Thursday, June 23, for a month's rupted the struggle. vacation in Denver, Colo., but will then return and continue in the work here until

Miss Ida H. Meicher, a former teacher special training for association work. The

# Burglar Saves

Ten Days Late After Accidentally Setting Fire to Barn Thief Releases Horse and Escapes.

> After accidentally setting fire to the barn ne had attempted to rob, a burglar was thoughtful enough to rescue the imprisoned horse about 2 o'clock Monday morning. This is the theory of the firemen who were called to the fire at Forty-first and Californa streets.

The barn was the property of LeBrand DeChristian. Mr. DeChristian was awakened shortly before 2 o'clock to find his barn in a big blaze of fire. His first thought was for the horse he supposed was rside. Almost distraught, he made several attempts to break through the fire and save the animal. However, when the firefighters had reduced the blaze a half hour later ,it was found the horse had been already saved. The animal was found several blocks away. The fire damage reached

## Watchman Loses Arm; Hit by Train

Frank Ftezskal is Caught by a Pass ing Train as He Opens

Frank Ftezskal, watchman in the emthe Methodist hospital last night by Dr. Jonas, following an accident in the railat 6:20. Ptzeskal was in the act of openwestern engine No. 187, which was switchhe escaped with some slight bruises on

AGREE AFTER TWO TRIALS

Eric Anderson Settles with Street Railway Company for Loss of Daughter's Limb.

After suing for four years in two trials, Eric Anderson of South Omaha, called off the third trial for \$25,000 damages against he Omaha & Council Bluffs Railroad company with a settlement of \$4,000 Monday sorning. The litigants were engaged in a isagreement over the selection of a jury when both sides finally came to an agreement in the corridors of the court house. Mr. Anderson's suit was in behalf of his daughter, Mildred, who was run over when she was 3 years old, and suffered the loss of a limb. In the first trial the jury disagreed. The second was a mistrial. The third was to have been undertaken when the jury wrangled and the settlement oc-

#### CAR SERVICE THROUGH YARDS

Regular Cars Run Monday Past Exchange Building in South Omaha and Out West L Street.

Street cars in regular service were run through the Union stock yards at South Thomas F. Parker, Omaha. Omaha Monday morning. These cars are Minnie M. Storz, Omaha.... Omaha Monday morning. These cars are what are known as the Twenty-fourth Peter Frei, Clarkson, Neb.... Mary Rojbova, South Omaha street line from Omaha and after running round the loop in Omaha travel to South Omaha across the O street viaduct, through Omaha across the O street vinduct, through the stock ; ards and out West L street Freda W. Penks, Bennington, Neb. as far as the Burlington tracks, where they Henry J. Hower, Omaha... Hilma C. Demoss, Omaha...

## for Peace When Bill Becomes Law

President of Great Western Returns from Meeting with President Taft.

Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chiago Great Western railroad, stopped in Omaha Monday and said that he' cannot account for the hostile feeling which seems to be manifest against the railroads. He be made for purposes of outside specula- says that he doesn't know what the outcome will be and can't tell until the settle-

"We hoped that they would leave us Mr. Felton, "but there is no telling what "Too much money going out of the state the outcome will be. I was one of the committee of railroad men who waited upon President Taft, but I would rather will be. We will let Washington show its hand first, and will remain silent until the bill is finally settled.

"In order to run a railroad successfully it is necessary to have a large surplus for working expenses, as big undertakings canus earn the money, there is no telling what the final outcome will be. We are hoping Man's Jaw Broken With Cne-Oilie theory that some caution is a good thing to expect. We are trying to be patient and are waiting for the railroad bill which is to

### Golden Horde on Three Prisoners

Police Find Wealth in Belts of Laborers After Two Tried to Rob Third.

Gilttering gold in heaps of shiny coins poured from the beits of three Italians liminaries of their work, Reli call showed and Miss Keeney states that she will be the third. The veritable horde of wealth pected in tonight and tomorrow morning. ready to assume her new duties the first on the three prisoners amounted to about

The new assistant secretary, who was Omar Mana, one of the prisoners, caused recommended to the board by the new the arrests with a report Monday morning general secretary, Miss Lily M. Strong, is of the attempt he said had been made at present acting general secretary of the upon him. The other men, who gave the ing for association work in the training street, and after knocking him down had tried to tear his money belt from him. He made his escape when pedestrians inter-

Several policemen captured the alleged assailants near the scene of the Sunday night fight. When searched Mana was found to have \$144 in his belt; Sula's wealth the Florence pumping station, and this was found to be \$100 and Ismael's \$54.)

## Hubby's Teeth in Kiss Cause Shot

Horse from Fire Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, Negress,

Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 425 North Thirteenth street, is held in the city jall charged with discharging firearms, and her Omaha this morning for a few days, his husband is wandering about the city all be- first visit since the United States supreme cause of the osculatory enthusiasm of court handed down the decision giving the Mistah Brown. Officers Aughe and Rich water company judgment for \$8,252,295.49 hearing the reports of three shots rushed to against the city in the specific performance where the sound emanated from and found case. Mr. Woodbury is looking as dappe the ebony Juliet in anything but pleasant mood. She looked more like a vixen at bay and, pointing to her lips, she exclaimed. "He bit me, he bit me, and I fired and he ran." Examination disclosed the fact that her lips were cut and inquiry by the officers as to the cause of the biting resulted in the further statement from the woman that the man had scarred her lips with his teeth.

Mrs. Brown was sentenced to ten days

## Plan to Harness Niobrara River

Omaha Men Are Interested with Swiss Capitalists in Big Power Scheme.

A new power company capitalized at \$1,200,000 has been incorporated by two Omaha men and a Swiss capitalist, F. Jaeggi. It is called the Niobrara Investment company and its plant will be located oyment of the Union Pacific, had his at the mouth of the Niobrara. Lysic I. ight arm, below the elbow, amputated in Abbott and Arnold C. Koenig are the Omahana interested.

Mr. Jaeggi, who was connected with the road yards at Fourteenth and Izard streets North Loup river power scheme, has withdrawn from that and will invest most of ing the gate at the crossing when North- the money which will be utilized in the Niobrara proposition. It is the intention ing a couple of cars, dashed through. He to furnish electric power at a low cost to was caught by one of the cars by the Sioux City and for local industries near arm and dragged some distance. The only the power plant. A cement manufactory is serious injury was to the arm. Otherwise a sertainty there for there is a big deposit of raw material at hand.

Engineers who have examined the power producing possibilities of the river at its mouth declare that a large amount of current can be generated at a low cost.

The ardent controversy which has wagng in England and America concerning the best way to dispose of school boys in the practical hints to parents as to what to do with the school boy during the months of July and August. The vacation camp is one of the solutions and the publication entitled, "What Shall a Boy Do With His Vacation"? thoroughly covers the ground. A copy may be obtained for the asking by applying to W. S. Cookson, 917 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have

been issued: Name and Residence Frank Forecek, Omaha. Hermina Synek, Ømaha John Strieff, Council Bluffs. Elsle Schaffer, Omaha...... George Redington, Council Bluffs. Stefar Kriegler, Omaha... Mary Graf, Omaha... Harry R. Moore, Omaha... Mae McAndrews, Omaha...

## STEREOTYPERS OPEN MEET Timbers from

Fifty Visiting Delegates Get Hearty Reception from Local Speakers.

PLUNGE INTO BUSINESS EARLY

Thirty-Seven Unions, from Const to Const, Represented-Big Program Outlined-Women Take Auto Ride-Den and Ball.

The opening session of the ninth annual onvention of the International Stereotypat Hotel Rome Monday morning. Upward of fifty delegates were present and more are reported on the way. A score of local and visiting women, members of the auxillary of the organization, graced the occusion with their presence.

President Thomas P. Reynolds of Omaha local No. 24 called the gathering to order and introduced Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of Trinity cathedral, who made the invocation. Mayor Dahlman was then introduced and he extended a cordial welsome on behalf of the city of Omaha. S. L. Rowzee, chairman of the entertainment ommittee, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the committee and outlined the program for the week.

President Reynolds assured the members of the convention that their brethren in braska. Omaha are glad to have a chance to meet them and get acquainted. He bespoke good results from the gathering for the craft is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure weak at large.

T. W. McCullough, for Typographical union No. 190, gave felicitous by Beaton Drug Co. welcome on behalf of the printers of

President James J. Freel, responding for the delegates, assured the mayor and the fraternal speakers that their kindly words were deeply gratifying to the convention members and that pleasure as well as profit is looked from the gathering of the profit is looked from the gathering of the large state of the convention of the convention of the looked from the gathering of the large state of the convention of the looked from the gathering of the large state of the looked from the gathering of the large state of the large st felegates in Omaha. While they are here primarily for business, he said, occasion would be taken to enjoy the good things prepared for the delegates by Omaha local No. 24 and the women's auxillary.

Get to Work Early. Following the opening ceremonies, the delegates plunged at once into the prefifty-one men present from thirty-seven A committee on credentials was appointed. It made a report after a short recess. Comtechnical education and stamp and die were also appointed by President Freel. A number of resolutions offered on trade subjects were referred without reading. At 1:30 Monday afternoon the visiting and ocal women were taken for an automobile ride through the city and its environs In the

evening, while the men are being treated to a view of Halley's comet at the Den, the women will be given a reception at Hotel Rome by the Omaha auxiliary. This afternoon the women and those delegates who could get away were taken to

## Plant Ready When City Has Money

given by Omaha local at the Rome hotel,

President Woodbary Says Company Will Exchange Water Works for the Cash.

President Theodore J. Woodbury of the Omaha Water company dropped into as ever, and without crepe on his hat.

"I have absolutely nothing to say about the decision," he declared, "except that if is just what I expected all the time. The supreme court has done all the talking for us, and we will be ready to hand over the plant to the city whenever the money is forthcoming."

## CHAUFFEURS NEED SURGEONS

Mix it Up So Fast that Both Require Medical Attention at Police Station.

M. J. Shea, 2818 St. Mary's avenue, and C. B. Young, 1617 North Thirty-fourth street, were given medical attention by colice surgeons for severe cuts and bruises following a fight Monday morning. Shea, who was formerly a chauffeur for Thomas O'Brien of the Henshaw hotel, encountered Young, who is Mr. O'Brien's present chauffeur, in front of the Drummond Carriage company at Eighteenth and Harney streets. According to Young's version to the poice, the other man struck him first, knocking him into the lamp of a machine upon which he was working and cutting his hand. He retaliated, he said, by hurling a jackscrew into the face of his assailant. The surgeons were compelled to take six stitches in the longest cut on Shea's face.

BOXCAR THIEF GETS A YEAR Judge Estelle Sentences Man Who Pleads Guilty and Who Had Tried to Commit Suicide.

John Keller, alias Roy Curtis, pleaded guilty in district court this morning to a charge of robbing box cars on the Union Pacific and was sentenced by Judge Estelle to one year in the penitentiary. When Keller was first arrested, last March, he created a sensation by an attempt at suicide. When the officers entered his room, in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Jones streets, he seized a bottle of chloroform and swallowed most of iong summer vacation has prompted the the contents before he could be stopped. Grand Trunk Railway System to issue a A stomach pump was immediately set to special publication giving suggestions and work and Keller pulled through none the worse for his experience.



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## Astor Trading Post Are Found

H. T. Clarke Finds Relics in Barn at Bellevue-Will Make Into Gavels.

Fragments of the John Jacob Astor trading post at Ballevue were discovered Sun-day by Henry G. Clarke. The old timbers had been built into a Sarpy county burn owned by an aged farmer named Peter Schnecklauff.

"When high water threatened the old post," said Mr. Clarke, "the building was sold to Schnecklauff, who moved the lumber onto his own place some miles south This was in the early '50s. I remembered the fact of the sale and thought that the lumber ought to be recovered in view of the approaching centenary celebration. So, after an all day search, I located the columns which once stood on either side of the trading post's front door. They were built into Schnecklauff's barn.

"I haven't been so happy for years as when I found these old columns. They are of cottonwood and rough-hewn, but in an excellent state of preservation.

Mr. Clarke is preparing to have gavela made of these historic logs and will present these gavels to the Masonic lodges of Ne-

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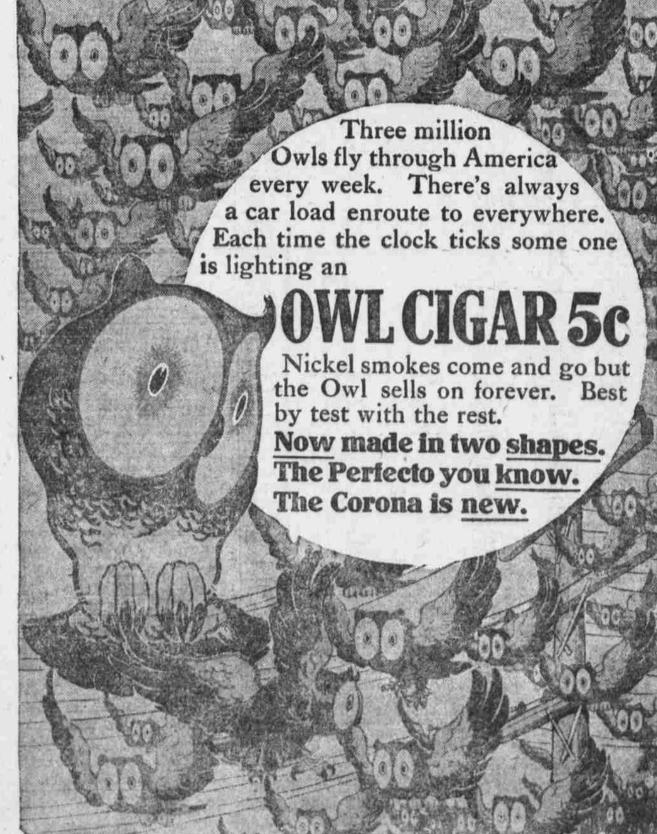
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