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COLPETZER TO HEAD CLUB Mail Clerk Admits Pilfering Pockets of the Other Clerks

ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY Was Caught with Marked Bills and Three Vacancies to Be Filled on the Confesses to Having Taken Board of Directors-Prepare the Money.

Thefts of valuable railroad watches, oney and jewelry from the railway mail Frank Colpetser is likely to be the next clerks' dormitory upon the top floor of the president of the Omaha Country club. Mr. federal building, alleged to have been com-Colpetzer's friends in the club and on mitted from time to time during the last the board of directors are earnestly urging six months, are thought to have been his candidacy. The present president of the stopped by United States Marshai Warner, club is Judge W. A. Redick. The office is through the arrest early Friday morning filled by vote of the board of directors Satof Clyde M. Cambridge, a Missouri Pacific

railway mail clerk. The terms of three of these have ex-Cambridge was arraigned Friday mornpired and these vacancies will be filled at ting before United States Commissioner Anderson charged with larceny from a govthe annual stockholders' meeting, which will be held at the Omaha club Saturday ernment building. He pleaded guilty and night, preceded by the annual dinner. The was remanded to the Douglas county jail three directors whose terms expire are in default of \$500 to insure his appearance Thomas A. Fry. Harry A. Tukey and W. before the federal grand jury.

J. Foye. Of these Mr. Fry has declared It is said that the disappearance of valuhe will not be a candidate for re-election. ables from the clothing of railway mail The attitude of Messrs Tukey and Foye is less definite, but it is expected that the with the occasional mysterious maneuverings of Cambridge, directed suspicion upon Other candidates will be these: W. R McKeen, Harry Doorley and E. H.

The United States marshal's office was Sprague. Probably other names will be placed in nomination, but the candidacies Marshal H. H. Hayes, pretending sleep in the dormitory, watched for the supposed Six directorships hold over, and these ilprit, without avail.

Thursday night Marshal Hayes placed H. Gaines, W. A. Redick, Frank Colpetzer, three marked \$5 bills in the pockets of It is expected that the proposition to inthe opposite room where the "trap was wishes for war as soon as he joins. position. This will enable the club easily When Cambridge returned, Marshal to borrow enough money to buy all or Hayes said he stopped him and searched day afternoon he declared his love for part of the McShane tract. The question is clothing, finding the marked billa of such purchase will not come before the

Saturday meeting and may not be decided noney. He said he got it in Kansas City, desert the colonial army, in which he was He broke down Friday morning, however, and confessed that he had taken the money. RECORD SALE OF YEARLINGS "I am in hard straits," he told Marshal

Kan." A. F. Mammen, a McClelland (Ia.) cattle Cumbridge declared that the marked at the hands of our generals, but whenraiser, broke South Omaha records for money was all he had taken from the dor- ever I atempted it I found that the lines The husband reports that he is working some time by topping the market Friday mitory, but Marshal Warner says he has \$1.15 a hundred. Mr. Mammen sold, proof to deny this.

through Byers Bros. & Co., a bunch of Cambridge has been employed on the Mis-Kansas City. He is about 37 years old.

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clerks who slept in the dormitory, together Adolph Larson Declares His Lust for War at the Naval Recruiting Station.

Thirst for gore and love of the din of notified. This week deputy United States battle have put Adolph Larson back in the navy. He is a veteran of the British-Boer steamer. Since, he says, he has seen war and has seen service before in the every country and island in the world court, said Friday that the provisions of United States navy. This man just dearly loves a fuss.

Larson is going to apply for re-enlistsleepers at the dormitory. At midnight, the ment in the United States navy as soon as marshal says, he saw Cambridge get up he can get his naturalization papers, which years old from his bed and go to a clothes rack in he says he has left in New York, and he At the navy recruiting station yesterwar. Such an admirer is he of fighters Cambridge denied that he had taken the that he tried several times, he avers, to a soldier, to join the Boers.

"Outside of Americans," he said, "the Boers are the greatest fighters on earth, and during that war I longed many times Warner, "and needed the money. I have to be with them. I tried several times a wife and two children in Kansas City, to bring my desire to reality, especially because we received such Ill-treatment were closely guarded."

Boers, but I couldn't get to them. wouldn't have joined the British forces if had known the kind of treatment I was Going Back to Sea the passenger steamers of the Aberdeen White Star line which reached South Africa just at the outbreak of the war. When I found there was to be a war I wanted to get into it so I joined the Colonial army."

Larson has been on the seas since he was 14 years old. He ran away from his although her will orders that some \$960 of home in Stavenger, Norway, at that age for a job on a Norwegian passenger be divided among the sightless. with the exception of Guam. Part of his the will could not be executed, since it travels Larson covered as a sailor in the was impossible to secure the names and United States navy from which he re- addresses of all the blind persons in the ceived his discharge in 1894. He is now 37

CROOK SOLICITS FUNDS TO HELP BURY MRS. NELSON

Armed with a Fake Letter from Mayor Dahlman, He Secures Considerable Money.

Some industrious person has been collecting funds for the burial of Mrs. Henry Nelson. 2007 Martha street, the roman who died while the police were earching for her daughter who had run away. The daughter was found just after the mother died and has since disappeared for Henry Robiff and that he has au-Larson said he never was so happy as therized no one to make any collections when he was in the midst of the volleys This person is armed with what purports white-faced yearlings of his own feeding souri Pacific railway as mail clark for five of sizzling bombs and bullets during the to be a letter from Mayor Dahiman, but which averaged 903 pounds. The price years. He has a run between Comaha and battles of Elandslangte, Alkemar and which in reality is said to be a forgery. He tells a pitiful story of want in the "Why did you enter the colonial army family and it is reported that he has col-

> The police took Edward Gable into custoday Friday afternoon on the charge.

Blind Will Not Get Mrs. Augustat Money Beneficiaries Named in Strange Will

Get No Share in Woman's Estate. The blind of Omaha will not benefit by the death of the late Mrs. Maria Augustat,

the proceeds of the sale of her property Clyde Sundblad, clerk of the county

city. The part of her small fortune which Mrs. Augustat wished given to the blind will be turned over to the state, since she leaves no natural heirs. "You see, it would be impossible for the executor of the will to swear that he had

divided the money among all the blind in Omaha, because he could not know posttively that he had done so," said Mr. Sunblad, "therefore the judge could not approve his work and discharge him. Supose such a thing should be done. After the whole matter was supposed to be settled some blind person who had been overcooked might come in and have the whole

MAN PASSES BOGUS CHECKS

Teamster Purporting to Hall from Papillion Does Thriving Business for a Time.

William Smith, who is held at the poice station on the charge of passing bogus checks around town, says he is a teamster and halls from Papillion. He was arrested by Officer Dunn. About a with two pounds SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE 900 December 17th and 24th

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LUMBER PRICES HURT REALTY

Cost of Building is Retarding Development of City.

LAND DEALERS GIVE VIEWS

Agents Declare Investments Are Unprofitable at Present Cost of Construction of Houses-They Cite Illustrations.

Omaha real estate men declare with al- Daniel Courtney most complete unanimity that building operations and real estate deals have been retarded and restricted by the uniformly high prices demanded for lumber by all retail dealers. Some real estate agents declare that

prices asked for lumber by these dealers are considerably higher than in many cities in the same part of the country. The charge that construction of buildings has been postponed and delayed by the price of lumber, is supported by specific instances.

"The high price of lumber and other building material has been a hard thing to pull against," said W. H. Green, three times president of the Omaha Real estate exchange, "Prices of lumber has been so high that many a man about to buy real estate to build on, or to build on property ilready owned, has been compelled to abandon the project for a time. I mysoif have delayed more than a year a building at Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth street. I ought, in a way, to have started it long ago. I have the tenants secured, but I could not build with lumber at these, fancy prices, and get anything out of it myself. Who wishes to invest his money when no return is to be forthcoming?"

"It costs too much to build," said D. V. Sholes, president of the D. V. Sholes company, one of the largest Omaha agencles and companies. Lumber costs too much. I have compared prices here with other places at which houses built to sell are sold and I know that the sale price is lower in other places than Omaha men can afford to sell it. The explanation is obvious. In these other towns the men who built the buildings get their lumber heaper. A high retail price of lumber retards building and consequently of real estate transfers."

C. F. Harrison of Harrison & Morton another prominent firm, says that "high prices of building material are of course reptrictive and lumber has long been pretty high here."

Wead Pays More. F. D. Wead paid \$25 a thousand for didozen complaints have come to the police. mension stuff the other day. At wholesale

this costs \$18 a thousand. The difference s \$10 above the wholesale price.

'It costs a great deal to build nowa-

days," says Mr. Wead, who was president of the Real Estate exchange last year. "Lumber is the principal item in this great cost of building and we certainly are paying fancy prices for lumber." Mr. Wead's quotations of what he him-

self paid for dimension stuff, \$28 a thousand, is direct refutation of the assertion of retail lumber dealers that never has more than \$25 a thousand been charged

May Recover

Yankton Man Shot by Farm Hand is Improving-Inquest Over Ressteuscher's Body is Delayed.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 16.-(Special.)-Daniel Courtney, thought to be fatally shot by George Rossteuscher, was reported to be a little better Thursday night and there is some hope of his recovery. The inquest into the killing of Rossteuscher has been delayed until Friday, the authorities having determined to have a very full investigation, as some have criticised the method taken to end the reign of terror. A later and interesting development of the affair came when the body of Rossteuscher was more closely examined. Over the heart, pinned to his inderwear, was a photograph of the 14year-old girl, Bernice Culligan, infatusion for whom caused the shooting.



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