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MAYOR HAS HOME RULE BILL Wool Growers Want

Dahlman Will Send Proposed Measure to Legislature-

O PERMIT COMMISSION PLAN

Allow Voters to Decide or Porm of Government Without Further Action of Legislature -Charter Provisions.

A bill to give Omaha home rule has been epared by L. J. Dunn, assistant city atgney, at the instance of Mayor Dahlman. The measure will be presented shortly in he legislature, probably by Representative

"Dur hill," Fremarked the mayor, "fola measure.

josity in the house,

Bill Has Large Scope.

for themselves what form of government ranges. The fight still is on. they want and how that government is to "Mutton and beef are going higher and be administered."

than 5,000 inhabitants may frame a charter price to the consumer." fifteen freeholders, . who shall have been ing in some localities. for at least five years qualified electors sis, shall be signed by the officers and embers of the convention, or a majority basis.

Submt to Voters. The bill further provides for the publicaon of the proposed charter so drafted said in part: and its submission to the voters at a regor a special election. It is provided that on the approval of a majority of the voters the so authorized charter shall besome of effect at the end of sixty days. the charter be rejected, a new charconvention election can be called in menths. This process can be re-

ested indefinitely until an acceptable parter its written. The charter is made anaceptible to amendment by a proposal of the law making body of the city or by the Woman Loses Money electors in number not less than 5 per cent of the next preceding gubernatorial vote of the city, by petition filed with charter revision, taking the charter either part by part or in its entirety. The bill provides also that no charter amendment so adopted can be replaced in any way except by electoral vote.

St. Paul Orchestra Coming in April

Symphony Orchestra and Saengerfest Will Combine Forces for Four Auditorium Concerts.

be a symphony orchestra concert. Charles L. Wagner, manager of the or-

cheetra said this last evening: We are satisfied that this will be one Coasting Accident by Omaha. The orchestra is directed by Walter Henry Rothwell, who came to America especially to handle the music in the Savage productions of Parsifal and Wolff, who was the original Madame Butterfly, is the principal soloist. There are five others, including Mrs. Hesse-Sprotte the famous contralto, who made a great impression in Omaha at the saengerfest last summer.

The orchestra is one of the few citysustain the financial losses of the orchestra, which, on account of the high salaries. cannot be escaped. The orchestra is sent outside of St. Paul simply to give the city musical advertisement."

FIRST SERVICES SUNDAY AT HOLY ANGELS' CHURCH

Along to House the Congregatton.

The first services of the Church of the helped the family before. Holy Angels, the newly organised Catholic church in North Omaha, at Twenty-eighth dreet and Fowler avenue, will be held Sunday morning. There will be no formal dediion at this time, but the church will eive a simple blessing from the pastor before the first service. Services will consist of low mass at 8 o'clock, solemn high mass at 10:30, the celebrant being the pastor. Father Flanagan, who will be assisted by Father Smith as deacen, Father Harrington as sub-deacon, and Father Aberne as master of caremonies. The sermon will preached by Father Harrington, pastor of St. Cecella's church, Solemn benediction

will conclude the services. This church was started a few months ago and the parish has been holding servtees at Magnolla hall. Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue. The basement of the church is now completed and here the services will be held. The pastor expects to have a school by next Heptember.

Births and Deaths.

Births Thomas and Elizabeth Swift, 1823
Fowler avenue, siri; Thomas and Elien
Dalton, 4129 Lafayette, boy; Jacob and
Ida Shikert, 1716 South Thirteenth, boy;
Charles and Kate Faulkner, 1104 South
Fortieth, girl; James and Minnie Gardner,
2811 Fort, boy; John and Anna Myers, 555
South Thirty-fourth, girl; W. J. and Edith
Bartlett, 4398 North Thirty-sixth, boy;
Henry and Ida Stone, 2862 North Seventesnih, 509; Joseph and Jessie Colwell, 4318
Bugdette, boy.
Deaths—Gertrude Biglin, 12 years, St.
Catherine's hospital; Anton W. Hoffman,
1466 South Thirteenth; David H. Seaver, 47
years, 61, Joseph's hospital; Frank Bakule,
169 years, 8022 South Twenty-fifth. Births and Deaths.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have Name and Residence. Blam, Heise, Omaha ... Homer G. Hall, Brooklyn, Neb. 14ff E. Drake, Brooklyn, Neb. Joseph Papieka, Omaha Anua Yallonski, Omaha

Quick Transportation

Charles B. Stewart Denounces Action of Forestry Bureau in Fencing Ranges in West.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.-The National sixtion today in a resslution indorsed the plex of Dr. William O. Stillman, president of the American Humana association, for a minimum speed law for the transportation of live stock. A letter was read from Secretary Wilson in which he emphasized the importance of sheep as a meat producer and as a reno vator of the soil and pledged his ansistance in the development of the industry. Results of past tariff revision were ows in its provisions the suggestions made posted in the convention hall today. The Governor Aldrich in his message, where placard related that from 1891 to 1894 under see be expresses himself in favor of such the McKinley law the importation of woolen rags, shoddy and waste amounted "I am, of course, hoping that the bill to 908,803 pounds; from 1894 to 1897, under will be passed with little opposition. At the Wilson law, the total was \$8.261.600 the last session, however, a similar meas- pounds; from 1:08 to 19:9, inclusive, under ure was introduced in behalf of Omaha, the Dingley law, 7,681,687 pounds. In pleadand was defeated in the senate after it ing for stronger organization Charles B. had gained the necessary two-thirds ma- Stewart of Salt Lake City paid his respects "They created the forestry reserve and

We have taken pains in the framing of sent wise men from Boston and Philadelthe bill to make it wide enough in its phia to keep us out of the forests, with scope to posmit the adoption of the com- the result that millions of acres of range mission form of government without fur- on which not a tree can grow have been ther action by the legislature. The bill, it legally fenced by the government and hunmade a law, will give the people literally dreds of thousands of sheep have been home sule.' At permits them to decide prohibited from going on their accustomed

live stock is decreasing each year. The The text of the measure is in part as grasses not consumed by fire wither into dust when they should be producing meat "Any city having a population of more and clothing to be sold at a reasonable

for its own government, consistent with A letter was read from Chief Forester and subject to the constitution and laws Graves stating that proper protection of of this state, by causing a convention of the forests required the restriction of gras-

Sam Ballantyne, secretary of the Idaho hereof, to be elected by the voters of said Wool Growers' association, made a strong city at any general or special election, plea for the inauguration in this country whose duty it shall be within four months of the auction sales system of disposing of after such election to prepare and propose the growers' output, which he said would a charter for such city, which charter, break the wool dealers' combination and when completed, with a prefatory synop- give the manufacturer an independent source of purchase wool on a competitive

Mr. Ballantyne denied as utterly unfounded the charge that the National Wool warehouse was a gigantic combine. He

While we have raised the standard of breeding to a high plane of perfection, producing a mutton sheep unexcelled in size and quality and a wool fiber secand to none, yet with the exception of the inauguaration of the National Wool warehouse, we have made little progress in the handling and marketing of our wool.

It is shorn, packed and stored with the utmost indifference on the part of the grower. It is exposed to all manner of weather,

Carried in Her Hand

Envelope Containing Over Two Thousand Dollars is Lost on a Street Car.

Clara Rohlff, the 15-year-old daughter of Henry Rohlff, the wholesale liquor dealer at Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets. t an envelope containing \$2,128.84 Fri day afternoon. Miss Rohlff had the enelope in her possession when she boarded the Leavenworth street car at Twentysixth street, but when she arose from he seat at Sixteenth and Farnam streets she

found the envelope missing. The girl had been in the habit of doing Announcement that a group of four con- the banking business for the firm for some certs by the St. Paul Symphony orchestra time and comes down to the Merchants will be given under the auspices of the National every day. Her only explanation Quaha Saengerfest association in the Audi- of the loss is that she had the envelope torium April 26 and 27, was made by the containing the money in her left hand and enengerfest society last night. Each evenin- her muff in her right hand, and that when ng full concerts will be given saengerfest she started to get off the car upon arrivorus and soloists. Each afternoon there ing down town the envelope was gone. Two hundred and fifty dollars of the amount lost was in cash and the rest in checks.

Reveals Destitution

Madame Butterfly. Madame Rothwell- Boy on Sled Hits Wagon and Police Find that Family is in Need.

Through an accident in coasting near his home, Jens Peterson, a 12-year-old lad revealed to the police a case of utter desgabaldized orchestras in America. St. Paul titution. The boy was coasting down the business men pay \$35,000 annually to help alley near his home when he struck a wagon and was severely bruised. The police were called and discovered that the family of the boy, living at 1932 South Eighteenth street is in immediate need The mother works in a pickle factory in the summer time, but is now cut of work

trying to support her six children. The father left them a year ago to go to Norway, when the youngest babs was 6 Basement of New Ediffice Far Enough months old and the oldest child is years They live in two small rooms in which there are large cracks permitting the cold to sift through. The county has

> Building Permits. Fairmont Creamery company, 1202-6 Jones street, fireproof factory, \$100,000; H. C. Bebrens, 1709 Cuming street, stone building,



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Surely there are some pieces of furniture, some curtains, some portieres you have been wanting You certainly have thought that old rocker in the parlor should be replaced. You perhaps have been thinking about the curtains in the front room



Much washing does make them thin, and you have been unpleasantly reminded that you must spend a little money soon for new ones. Probably you have been waiting for our January Green Scal of Quality sale to supply your needs. We are offering during this month, a large quantity of most select furniture as astounding concessions. It has that great refinement and perfect execution which is characteristic of straightforward construction in furniture. In portieres we offer a great variety of the choicest designs and prettiest colors. Our Craftsman portieres include the beautiful L'Art Noveau and Colonial designs. Our selection of lace curtains is extensive, containing the latest patterns and finest grades. The prices on all these articles are extremely low, being in several cases 50 per cent under regular selling price.





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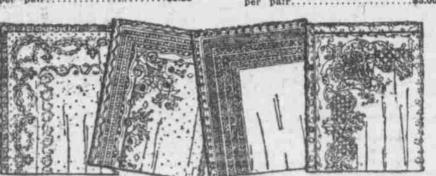
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