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OMAHA, TUESDAY, MORNFEBRUARY 21, 1911.

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COUNCIL TO ACT ON MANDAMUS Grief Over Death of

Resolution Will Be Presented at Tuesday Night's Session.

TAX LEVY IS MADE NECESSARY

Only Way, Declares Rine, Peinting to Fact that No Money Can Be Used with Which to Meet the Judgments.

Following a conference scheduled for Monday afternoon between John Lee Webster, chief attorney of the Water board. and City Attorney Rine, a resolution will be drawn for presentation to the city counto the write of mandamus served on the he fell to the pavement dead. unefimen and mayor by the Omaha Water company.

amount or ordering a tax levy for the purman and Treasurer Furny.

"There seems to be but one thing to do." tax levy. There are no moneys available old for these judgments, so the levy is the only thing left. However, it will be a long time before the complainants get their money."

OMAHA BRICK MEN GIVEN PROMINENCE LAST WEEK

Sunderland Rentis . . 'sper Before the National Brick Makers Asanciation.

Two Omaha men hold the distinction of having come into high prominence in re-spective meetings of two brick industry organizations held at the same time in Louisville, Ky., two weeks ago. J. Frederick Smith of Quinha was re-elected vice president from Nebraska of the National Brick Makers' association and Ralph E. Sunderland of Omaha, who is director of the Building Brick Association of America. read a paper before the first named or-

is reported as a precedent that the brick makers' association should invite a member of the building brick association to appear with a speech in its midst, and as a further precedent that the speech should be on "publicity," as it was. The paper is said to have made such a strong impression that the association ordered it published in pamphlet form and distributed broadcast among the trade. The two conventions at Louisville were held February 8, 9, 10 and 11.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE GETS BAIL

Yetta Snyder in lived to the Federal Grand Jury for Further Hearing.

Yetta Snyder, the woman who was arrested Saturday by the police on suspicion negro ruffian on Saturday night has reof having been implicated in "white slave" operations, was released on \$1,000 bonds by United States Commissioner Anderson street. Monday. She is held to the federal grand jury. The woman was arrested in a resort twice last week on Wednesday night when at 1003 Capitol avenue and lodged in the city jail. Inspector Louis Adams lege and again on Saturday night when of the government immigration bureau she was pursued charges the woman with having particisorts some time ago. She is alleged to cription of the man. have been in partnership with Louis and Max Karbronky, one of whom was arrested DATES FOR MEETING OF in Pittaburg on January M.

DONAHUE RETURNS FROM TRIP TO THE SPRINGS

Sixty-Five Omaha People Arc Now Sojourning at Excelsion Springs.

"Excelsior Springs is fairly alive with Omaha' people," said Chief of Police J. J. Donahue, who returned from a week's recuperation there Sunday afternoon. "There are not less than staty-five Omahans there at the present time taking the baths and

"Among the Omahans are John Power former sheriff of Douglas county; John Dempsey of the fire cepartment. George Tierney of the Storz Brewing company. Nels Swanson, William Canada, special agent of the Union Pacific; Thomas Buile and Messes, Bloom, Vollmar and Van Zant,

STANDS TO LOSE BOTH WAYS

Plaintiff in Action for Damages Must Pay for Delay of the

Which ever way the case which Anthony Kirchgenener has brought against the Milshipment is decided, he will lose whatever costs accrue by reason of a continuance three days.

for trial, but Mr. Kirchgessner was not. He said his star witness was in the vicinity of Fremont, but that he had been unable to locate him and therefore asked for a continuance. The defendant contended that the case had been continued several times and that there was no sufficient reason why the case should not go The defense consented to a continuance with the provision that Kirchgenerier at and the expense of such continuance. This was agreed to. The plaintiff is asking damages of for horses injured in shipment.

A Flerce Attack of malaria, liver derangement and kidney trouble to easily cured by Electice Bitters. the guaranteed remedy. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

N. Y. Piumbing Co. Tel. 200. Night L-1702. Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued to the following: Name and Residences, Robert H. Beckmeyer, Benson, Neb., Anna C. Hanson, Irrington, Neb., Andrew H Andersen, Omaha. Mabel V. Nelson, Omaha..... Murl E. Jones, Graha Lenn Christensen, Omaha Henry Broam Omaha Ida Tidd, Gmaha, Eltrabeth Roberts, Omaha George W. Shinkle, Kanang City Mary A. Morgan, Omaha

Edward Betiach Omaha ... Mahel A. Anderson, Omaha

Wesley Nosi, Arion, Ia., Sophie Mathias, Doy City, Ia. Andrew B Ross, Orsaha Dera Hoopman, Omaha

Wife Kills a Laborer

Depression Results in Sickness-Member of "White Wings" Falls on the Street.

morning.

The street sweeper was at his work for the first tome after a severe liness of The National Travelers' Aid, of which two weeks. He was standing by the cart Miss Grace Dodge was the organizer and

said Mr. Rine, "and that is to order the He leaves five children. He was 15 years cities looking for work, and protection

Lack of One Dollar

Groom Short of Change When He Applies for the License-

the necessary papers. He answered all Erie railway, American Steamship dollars, please."

Er-arn't you mistaken about the price. thought it was \$1." "You are thinking of a hunting license,"

explained the clerk. use it and have the \$2.

Young Woman Twice Pursued by a Negro

Girl is Nervous Wreck from Fright-Police Are Seeking Her Assailant.

Terror of a race of two blocks with a suited in a nerveus breakdown for Miss

Miss Davis was accosted by the negro returning from classes at a business col- Miller," Mrs. E. H. Jenks.

The girl ran at her utmost and reached pated in procuring five young girls of for- the door of her home limp with fright. eign birtly who were taken from local re- She has given the police an accurate des-

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Sessions Will Be Held in Omaha During the First Week in June.

June 5, 6 and 7 is the date of the meeting of the Nebraska Press association in Omaha and the Hotel Loyal will be the headquarters. This much was decided at a meeting of the executive committee at the Commercial club this afternoon. The doxology and after a hymn was responsive club will also accept an invitation from reading Samson to visit the Den and have its membern initiated into the mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben this being probably about the first meeting of the year at the Den.

Coffey of the police department, Captain OLD DOCUMENTS ARE FOUND

Letter of Appointment of First Nebranks Regents is Discovered by Clement Chase.

Quaint, time-stained papers, inscribed in the old fashioned writing of bygone days. discovered in an old chest by Clement Chase, president of the University of Ne branks Alumni association, tell at first hand a story of the beginning of things at the state school.

The papers found by Mr. Chase include a letter to his father. Champion S. Chase. wankes railroad for damages to horses in a member of the first board of regents. The letter was written April 12, 1869, by Governor David Butler, In this letter Govfrom Monday until Thursday. These will ernor Butler notified Mr. Chase of his apinclude the fees of several witness for pointment to the first board of regents. By phrases diplomatic the first governor The case was to go to trial before Judge of the new state of Nebraska notified Mr. Redick Monday. The railroad was ready Chase that a successor to the office of atterney general, which he then held from the old territorial government just prasing, had been appointed. This appointer was

Seth Robinson Among the effects of C. S. Chase his son also found impressions of the drat seal of the state university, a copy of The Statesman, a publication of that day containing an account of the institution of the Omaha: state university, and a number of cards and notices printed for the various political purposes of the time.

TO BURY A. L. BARTLETT HERE Faneral of Man Who Died of Heart Disease White Watching Fire Held in Omaha.

The body of Allen L. Burtlett arrived in Quaha from Portland, Ore., Monday morning for burial. Mr. Bartlett was the brother of W. C. Bartlett of this city, auditor of the maintenance department of the Union

Mr. Bartlett died of heart disease on the street at Portland while watching a fire Wednesday night.

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Woman's Work

Activities of Various Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

Dr. Joseph N. Atken will give a talk on Some Primary Causes of Intemperance' Weeks of forford grief following the at the educational meeting of the Omaha death of his wife ended for Tom Denton. Woman's Christian Temperance union. an aged negro curproyed by the street de- which is to be held at the Young Women's partment, when he fell dead at his work Christian association Wednesday afterat Sixteenth and Harney streets, Monday noon at 5:20 o'clock. The meeting is open to all interested in the subject.

he has pushed over miles of Omaha pave- for many years the president, recently held ell Tuesday night, which will be the reply ments in his many years of service when an important meeting at her home in New York Miss Dodge, whose name is well At the same hour when Denton died known to all Young Women's Christian the police received a telegram from rela- association workers, has been active in the The mandamus writs seek to compel the tives in Onawa, Ili., asking them to locate reorganization of the Traveler's' Ald. At council and the mayor to make provisions bim. Officer Joe Hell was just starting the meeting reports showed that its work for the payment of judgments aggregating out to find him when the report came to in meeting girls and other travelers need more than \$225,000, either by paying the the station of his death. Denion had been employed by the city last four years. More than 21,000 girls and pose. The write were served Saturday on for a great many years. His wife died women have be a assisted. It was decided every member of the council. Mayor Dahl- two months ago, and since that time the to enlarge and broaden the scope of its aged negro had been tailing in health. His work. Thousands of young girls are leavhome is at Twenty-ninth and Lake streets lng their homes each year to come to the should be given them, not only in New York, but also in every large city in the United States. Affiliated societies are to be organized in the large cities in this Prevents a Marriage with societies in Europe, so that an uncountry, and arrangements are to be made protected young girl can be sent anywhere in the world with the certainty that she will be under the protection of friends. Many prominent people in New York and elsewhere have become interested in this important protective work. The new One dollar stood between Ross Collins board of directors include John Wanaof Bellevue, and matrimony last Satur- maker, Archbishop Farley, Dr. Brown, day. With his intended he entered the president Union Theological seminary office of the license clerk and asked for John Mitchell, F. W. Underwood, president the necessary papers. He answered all pany; Dr. E. R. L. Gould, president City questions relative to himself and the young and Suburban Homes company; Prof. Morwoman, hesitatingly told her age, parents and Suburban Homes company; Prot. and ris Loeb, Gilbert Colgate, S. L. Taylor, names and place of residence. These were Western Union Telegraph company; Williall properly entered upon the blank and lam S. Bennet, Alfred L. Manierre, Jerewhen all was done, the paper was slipped mish W. Jenks Rev. Dr. D. J. McMahon in an envelope and the clerk said " Two and a number of women prominent in so ciety and phllanthropic work.

> An interesting musical and literary pro gram was given at the meeting of the American Woman's league in the Schmoller Little more was said, but Mr. Collins and & Mueller auditorium Thursday evening. his intended bride left the office without Readings by Miss Sasse, vocal solos, Miss the license, neglecting to say whether they Peterson of South Omaha, and a vocal would return for it. It is all filled out. duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdevant. waiting for the happy pair if they care to and plano selections by Mrs. R. S. Allen. Mr. Sturdevant gave a talk on "Chapter Houses," and Mr. D. M. Haverly read a paper on "The Benefits of a Membership in the American Woman's League." Twelve new members have been added to the

> > Omaha Woman's club of the rallway mail service met Wednesday with Mrs. O. S. Hubbell. Milton and his poems were the subject of study. Mrs. W. P. East was the leader. Mrs. D. C. Dodge assisted.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Fri-Madeline Davis, fel? North Twenty-eight day afternoon. Devotions, Mrs. F. Swartzlander; "Work Among the Indians," Miss Jane Fulton; music, Mrs. Walter Dale; "At Chong Ju, Korea, Visiting Mrs. F. .S.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN ARE HONORED BY CHURCH

"Lives of Nation's Great" Subject of Services by Lowe Avenue Presbyteriana.

The lives of both Washington and Linin were fittingly commemorated with patriotic services at the Lowe Avenue Preabyterian church Sunday morning Many members of the Grand Army of the Republic were in the large audience. They were thrilled anew with the old songs of battlefield and bivouac

The program opened with an organ prelude, followed by the processional. Next came the familiar, somber strains of the

"The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Harry Payne and chorus, came next in swelling, martial volume and was followed by scripture reading and prayer. "We're Tenting Tonight on the Old

and chorus with a fervency that brought other days to many minds. dress on Washington. He dwelt most particularly upon the honesty and bravery

third term as president. M. E. Johnson then spoke briefly on ter's denial of immortality. Lincoln. He pointed to the humane instincts of the emancipator which were re-

J. B. Wootan reviewed the character of both men. He called attention to the Christian lives of both of the great men

of history, their kindliness and forbear-Mrs. Moller sang "The Sword of Bunker

Nebraska and Iowa Patents. Official list of letters patent for invenoffice at Washington to inhabitants of lowa and Nebraska for the week ending February 18, as reported from the office of Willard Eddy, solicitor of patents and counselor in putent causes, 618 Paxton block.

Gustave H. Bogenhagen of Besmer, Neb., Gustave H. Bogennagen of Besmer, Neb., or rim for automobile ifres.
Lena A. Bright of Buchanan county.
Missouri, for ventilating device.
William E. Butler of David City, Neb.,

GREATER PIANO

Is Being Offered by Us Than by Any Piano House in America

We Have Started in on the Last Ten Days of Our



We have about 60 High Grade Standard Pianos Left of over 400 that on February 1st we promised to sell at less than cost. In order to make sure of disposing of these 60 (every one will be guaranteed by ourselves and also the factory as being absolutely as they are represented to be) we are going to still further reduce the price.

For the balance of the month or until these 60 Pianos are sold, you can purchase a guaranteed High Grade Standard Piano for about the cost of the materials used in its building.

Our Prices Are So Low----Our Terms Are So Easy

during our Annual February Piano Clearing Sale that anyone whose income is regular (no matter how small) may, without any inconvenience, easily make the payments. PIANOS in this day are not considered a luxury, but ARE a REAL NECESSITY in every home.

READ THESE BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

A. W. Wheat & Co	\$ 50
Kohler & Chase, mahogany case	\$ 75
Franklin, mahogany case	\$100
Schoninger	.\$115
Wheelock	
Vose & Sons	
Peerless, oak case	.\$125
Shuman, walnut case	.\$125

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ŀ	Weber Grand, mahogany case\$32	5
ľ	Smith & Nixon, mahogany case, fine condition \$35	

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS. IF YOU CANNOT CALL WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

UNABLE TO PLACE MR. EDISON

Cardinal Gibbons Takes Famous Inventor to Task.

MAKES REPLY TO THE INTERVIEW Admires the Man for His Genius, but Cannot Agree with Him in His

Views Concerning Things Camp Ground" sang Mrs. C. L. Vance gram.)-"I cannot place Edison. He is knows there is no more proof of the exnot a materialist; neither is he an idealist,

matizes on his own account."

vesled particularly in his treatment of up the religious worte, the common soldiers and the common carefully," and the cardinal added that he into the soul; he seems to have looked into the soul; he seems to have looked vealed particularly in his treatment of up the religious world, "carefully, very enjoy their own music. regretted that the inventor had given such for it with a microscope. St. Paul was a views to the public. Then he started in to dissect those views of the inventor in his things of a man save the solely of man usual straightforward manner. In the that is in him? It is only by searching first place, the cardinal said of Edison: "I admire Mr. Edison's genius, Some belittle him as a mere mechanic. I have no patience with such a view, for no man is giad of one thing and that is that Mr. could achieve what Mr. Edison has with- Edison recognizes the existence of a su out extraordinary mental powers. He is preme intelligence. tions issued from the United States patent the representative of American inventive genius and has brought giory upon our country. He is truly a marvel and as well, a great benefactor of the race. He has been tifles this and I cannot understand how

intensely davoted to his pursuits and he has any man today can conceive of this world China see hopelessness in the situation and paid the penalty just as Darwin did, just as the result of blind forces. Mr. Edison ridicule the idea of China defying Russia. as so many of our great men do." The sees supreme intelligence directing the Some of them hope for American or other cardinal did not find Edison skeptical. Finds Him Dogmatic.

"Not in the least. In fact, he is astonishingly dogmatic," he said. "Assertion, asfor dental motor.
Elmer N. Childs and C. McMillen of not offer any. Such a procedure is not ex-Perry In. for calk former.

Charies H. Colson of Sheldahl, In., for pected of an eminent scientist. It is exspring scale.

Thaddens L. Cummings of Spencer, Ia., office to decide and define, while he leaves for wing carrier.

Frederick W. Dean of Den Moines, In., it to theologians to discuss and prove lieve in a personal god, without telling Frederick W. Dean of Des Moines, in., for handpelece for dental engines.

Isane Francis of Fremoni, Neb., for design for bottle opener.

Ernest J. Hewling of Davenport, In., for automobile headlight.

Jay S. Lambert of Marshalltown, In., for dogman to the public; and he seems to the level them—because he be
the dogman to the public; and he seems to the term, 'personal god,' although his ideas Jay S. Lambert of Marchalltown, Ia., for ice culting machine.

Albert D. Lapointe of Sloux City, Ia., for stching by electrolysis on relief or intaglio. Louis N. Larson of Highland township, Winnesheik county, Iowa, for animal trap.

Frank Lucas of Omaha, for wreach for animal trap.

Frank E. Oller of Omaha, for combined photographing and developing apparatus. Charles W. Richards of Sloun. Ia. for the idealists, for he believes in matter: and it has iong ruled the minds of the lower of the minds of the large pump.

Frank L. Robertson of Omaha, for force pump.

But how does Mr. Edison know that a man's intelligence is made up of the ombined intelligence of brain cetis? He claims to have reached his conclusion through the study of hard facts.' We wish, in scientific fashion, he had given his facts to the world before his con-

Must Produce New Facts. "The facts are these-at least until Mr. Edison produces new facts, as yet unknown to the scientific worlds, no on knows anything about the existence of an intelligent cell. No proof, not the slightest, has ever been advanced to show in NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-(Special Tele- telligence in a cell. So far as science istence of intelligence in a brain cell than a monoist, agnostic or pantheist. I do not there is in the cells of a potato, or in the C. D. Hutchinson delivered the first ad- know what school claims him. He dog- molecules of the matter that make up this of a long-standing dispute. This Anglepaper. We do not know there is a con-That was the best Cardinal Gibbons said nection between the brain and the mind, deliminate properly 250 miles of the Burmahof the father of our country and of his he could do in an interview printed here that the mind thinks through acts of the Yun-Nan frontier and the consequent unselfishness in refusing the offer of a today, in summing up the philosophy of brain as it sees through aid of the nerves troubles with marauding tribes, which led Thomas A Edison, the inventor, in the lat- of the eye; but that does not prove the to the dispatch of a British force under brain thinks any more than it proves the orders to remain until the delimination was The cardinal said he had read the cele- nerves of the eye see. No more even than completed,

brated Edison interview that has stirred it would prove that the strings of a violin into our consciousness that the spirit of mind or soul can be discovered." In conclusion Cardinal Gibbons said h

> What Edlson Does Not Believe. "To me," he said, "the whole world tesformation of the human ear,

"Mechanism alone, he says, cannot explain this world; only supreme intelligence could produce it, rule it and bring it to rent that a wohle army corps of \$6,000 men its perfection. There is one thing I can is preparing to reoccupy Kulja, a district sertion everywhere. The proofs? He does hardly understand. Mr. Edison admits a of Chinese Turkestan. supreme intelligence with a will and power pected, indeed, of a pope, for it is a pope's phers. I believe, would call such a being to direct the forces of nature. Philosoa person; yet, Mr. Edison refuses to be-

Chinese Tactics May Prove Undoing; Japan Ever Active

Diplomats in Peking See Utter Hopelessness of Nation Defying Russia.

PEKING, Feb. 19 .- It is considered signifcant that the Japanese here are anxious ment of the disputed Yun-Nan border. which is due to the procrastinating tactics of the Chinese in negotiating a settlement Chinese dispute arose from the failure to

The suspicion of a Russo-Japanese con cert is still strong and Japanese action in looked for at the auspicious moment. The officials of the British legation, having had their patience exhausted frequently of late, do not sympathize with the Chinese in the things of a man, save the spirit of man difficulty which has arisen with Russia and the consensus of opinion in the legation quarter is that the Chinese government, instead of advancing in recent years, has steadily become more and more incapable It is declared that it is simost impossible for the legations to obtain action on any question. They instance the delay in the American loan. Among the government officials the talk is endless and little progress is made. Both the friends and foes of

> interference. LONDON, Feb. 20.-A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says a rumor is cur-

Breaks a Cold in a Day And Cures Any Cough That Is Cur able, Moted Physician's Formula.

pay to experiment with a bad cold. He sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each haif ounce bottle comes in a scaled in screw-top case. If the druggist does not have in stock he will get it quickly from his wholesale house.

house. Pine has been known for hundreds of years for its carative effects on the mucous membrane, but many extracts contain resins that cause names and rash. For safety get only that mentioned above—Adv.

WYOMING TO PROTECT WATER

Legislature Appropriates Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to Prosecute Colorado Farmers.

CHEYENNE Wyo., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-The speed with which the state legislature passed the bill appropriating \$25,000 to prosecute Colorado ugers of water rising in this state indicates the deep interest Wyoming is taking in this matter. It is understood lawyers were engaged some time ago and they have been quietly to direct attention to the British invest- gathering evidence and soon suits involving the right to the flow of several streams in this state will be instituted Wyoming irrigators are determined to pus a stop to the use of water in other states. if possible. If successful in these suits the farmers of northern Colorado will affected.

PRESIDENT HEARS MISS BOOTH

Commander of Salvation Army Delivers Appenl Before Very Distinguished Audience.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- President and Mrs. Taft, as well as many members of the diplomatic corps, heard Commander Miss Eva Booth of the Salvation Army deliver an appeal in the cause of that organization here tonight.

The Neal Way Cures the Drink Habit in Three Days

Some Grateful Testimonials. prominent attorney writes as follows: "I am more than pleased with the results of the treatment so far, and have no doubts as to its permanency. I feel so much differnt than I did after taking any other treatment; so much more confidence in myself. Wishing you all manner of success in your work, etc."
Mrs. W. M. T. writes of her husend's cure: "We are very happy in the thought that he is cured of the

Liquor Hubit."

Mr. T. G. of Crete. Neb., soveral months after taking the cure, writes as follows: "I have not taken a drink since I came home, and don't foct as I ever shall."

Mrn. J. & F. writes as follows: "Words cannot express his gratitude that we feel for wint your cure has done for un."

We accomplished the gbove cure in just three days' time, and 250 more during our first year of work in Omaha. Many such testimonials come to our desk every day, and we would be pleased to have all persons who are interested in this work to call and investigate our methods: if possible to call, write or phone Deuglas Toks, to the Neal Institute Company, O. B. 1862 South 16th St. Omaha, Neb. Grand Island Institute.