

## FAVORS MEDICAL SUPERVISION

Health Commissioner Connell Looks Into the System in Chicago.

ASKS IT FOR OMAHA SCHOOLS

Will Be Presented to the Legislature—Figures Show the Chicago System Makes Good Returns on the Investment.

Dr. R. W. Connell, health commissioner, returned Wednesday morning from a brief visit to Chicago, where he went to study the system of medical supervision, which has been installed in the public schools of that city.

After an observation, which was exhaustive, Dr. Connell declares that Chicago has the best system of medical supervision in existence and he will suggest that the system prevail in Omaha.

That he might appear before the legislature in the interests of a bill providing for medical supervision of the schools of Omaha, Dr. Connell made the trip to Chicago. The bill will be introduced into the legislature in a day or so, according to the health commissioner. When it is introduced, it is referred to the committee to which it is referred, the benefit of his observations in Chicago and urge the passage of the bill.

"I have studied the various systems of medical supervision in vogue in different cities in the country, but the Chicago system is far ahead of any other," said Dr. Connell. "I will suggest that this system be followed as nearly as possible if the bill becomes a law."

"And there is every reason why the bill should pass and pass it should not pass. When I told Health Commissioner Evans of Chicago, and Dr. Spaulding, who is in charge of the department, that we did not have medical supervision in Omaha, they looked at me in amazement."

"They showed me records which every city should have medical supervision in its schools. Eliminating everything connected with supervision, save that of the cost, it was demonstrated that Chicago saves more money in doctors' fees and undertakers' bills every year than the medical supervision costs."

"Printed records show what has been the actual result of medical supervision. The figures are amazing. The printed report of the Chicago department shows that of 4,838 pupils examined for physical defects, 3,209 or 66.4 per cent. were found to be afflicted in some way and medical treatment was planned for these unfortunate children. Of 40,048 children examined for contagious diseases, 27,158 or 67.8 per cent. were found to be suffering from contagious diseases and were excluded from the schools."

"I am heartily in favor of a bill for medical supervision in Omaha, for though it will more than double my labor, yet in the interests of the community, I am going to fight for its passage."

## YEISER HAS A SCHEME FOR WATER FOR DUNDEE

He Would Have One Large Motor for the Entire Village.

According to John Yeiser, one of the principal characters in the water works system for Dundee, the discussion to solve the Omaha Water Board will have a considerable effect upon the election in Dundee, February 23, to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new water works plant.

At the mass meeting Saturday night to discuss the matter a member of the water board declared the capacity of the old works was 10,000,000 gallons a day. Later he said on some days last summer, when the lack of water in Dundee was felt worst, that the packing houses alone used a third of the supply. It was upon this that Mr. Yeiser made a point.

"I have learned," he said, "that the packing houses are charged only half of a cent a gallon while the citizens are charged 25 cents a gallon. Now why not the price be made higher to the packing plants so that the cost to the average consumer would be less."

"I am sure the citizens of Dundee would reconsider the idea of buying bonds for a new water works, if the water board would sell us water at 4 cents a gallon. We would be glad to pay for having the one big motor and then we think we could make a profit."

## WEDNESDAY IS HIS JONAH DAY

Ben Marti Gets a Good Start on Holiday and Keeps Going Wrong.

"Wednesday always was my Jonah day," laughed Ben M. Marti, 317 Sherman avenue, as he walked out of Robertson's cigar store Wednesday noon. Just then he stumbled over a box and fell, hurting his left hand. Just a moment before he had tried to light a cigar and the match flared up and singed his eye winks.

He had carpenters at the house Tuesday and they left some bricks over the chimney in such a position that they fell during the night. When the dawn came it was found that there was a layer of soot over about everything in the house. He noticed that it was chime in the house. He soon learned the furnace had gone out and that the water pipes had frozen and leaked. As things were not particularly cheerful at home, he went at once to his duties in the cigar store. He stated the matter to cleaning up. Ever, thing might have been well had it not been for the porter's dog. It sneaked out a side door and ran to Twenty-fourth and coming across before it was captured. It was at home before the porter returned. Trying to help to straighten things up a bit, Marti succeeded in tipping over an ice cooler.

"I'm going to sit and rest the rest of the day," said Marti, as he sat down.

## SPEEDY SPECIAL FOR TROOPS

Burlington Makes up Lost Time to Avoid Breaking Government Contract.

To avoid breaking a contract with the government in regard to the carrying of electric-lighted cars from San Francisco to Chicago, the Burlington road put on a special train Tuesday night and rushed the troops 25 miles in five hours.

The Denver & Rio Grande line was late in delivering the two cars at Denver, as the Burlington train left without them at 8 p. m. At 10 o'clock the troops arrived. An engine was attached to the two cars and a speed of fifty-one miles kept up until the two hours had been made up. The cars were attached to the regular train at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The troops arrived in Omaha Wednesday afternoon.



## FOUR HURT IN FALLING WALLS

Two May Be Fatally Injured as a Result of the Accident.

SALOON WALL IS UNDERMINED

Price and Hultman Caught by Falling Roof and McCall and Doyle by the Tumbling of the Wall.

Four men were hurt in an avalanche of bricks, all of them seriously injured and two perhaps fatally, when the wall and roof of the Willow Springs saloon at 230 Cuming street, undermined by workmen, tumbled into the excavation shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The injured are: Charles E. McCall, bricklayer, 235 North Twenty-seventh street; collar-bone broken and internal injuries. W. J. Doyle, bricklayer, 915 North Twenty-fourth street; fractured skull.

Erick Hultman, bricklayer, 618 North Eighteenth street; left hand and forearm badly crushed. Frank Price, laborer, 1612 Inard street; badly cut about the face and internal injuries.

Hultman and Doyle were caught in the excavation at the side and under the saloon. Price and Hultman were in the saloon at the time and were carried down by the falling roof.

The injured men were hurried into the office of Dr. John C. Davis, only a few doors away, and given emergency treatment. They were then taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the police ambulance and put in the hands of Dr. T. T. Harris, police surgeon.

The building fell as a result of the excavation made next door to the west, where a two-story building is to be erected by O. C. Redick. The crash came without the slightest warning. H. Nelson, proprietor of the saloon, had a narrow escape, as did several others in the place at the time.

Proprietor H. Nelson says: "I was taking a walk out of the store," said Nelson, "when I heard a sound on the roof like a big hailstorm. I ran back of the bar before the crash came. The bar slid over and I got pinched and had a hard time getting out."

The men caught in the rain of bricks were pulled out of the debris of their property and rushed to the hospital. One of the men caught in the debris was a man named McCall, the most seriously hurt of any, was totally buried with the exception of one hand left sticking out.

Fire company No. 4, situated at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, responded to an alarm, and pushed over the remaining part of the building, which endangered pedestrians.

The stock and fixtures as well as the building are a total loss. The building belonged to O. C. Redick and was valued at about \$1,000. Nelson placed a value of about \$1,000 on his property.

John Smith of Stanley & Smith, the grading contractor, asserts that the blame for the accident lies not in the excavation made by them, but with the bricklayers, who were not careful enough while putting in their temporary wall.

## Barnes Chosen Land Show Representative

Secretary of Washington Development Association Appointed by Governor Kay.

Governor M. E. Kay of Washington has appointed J. E. Barnes, secretary of the Southwestern Washington Development Association, representative to the second annual land show at Omaha, March 7, 8 and 9.

Notice of his appointment was received from the governor by the land show management Wednesday morning.

Through Mr. Barnes arrangements will be made for the entry of an exhibit covering the general resources of the state of Washington at the next land show.

## LECTURE ON WINDOW TRIMMING

Commercial Club Sends Out Invitations to the Members of the Nebraska Retailers' Association.

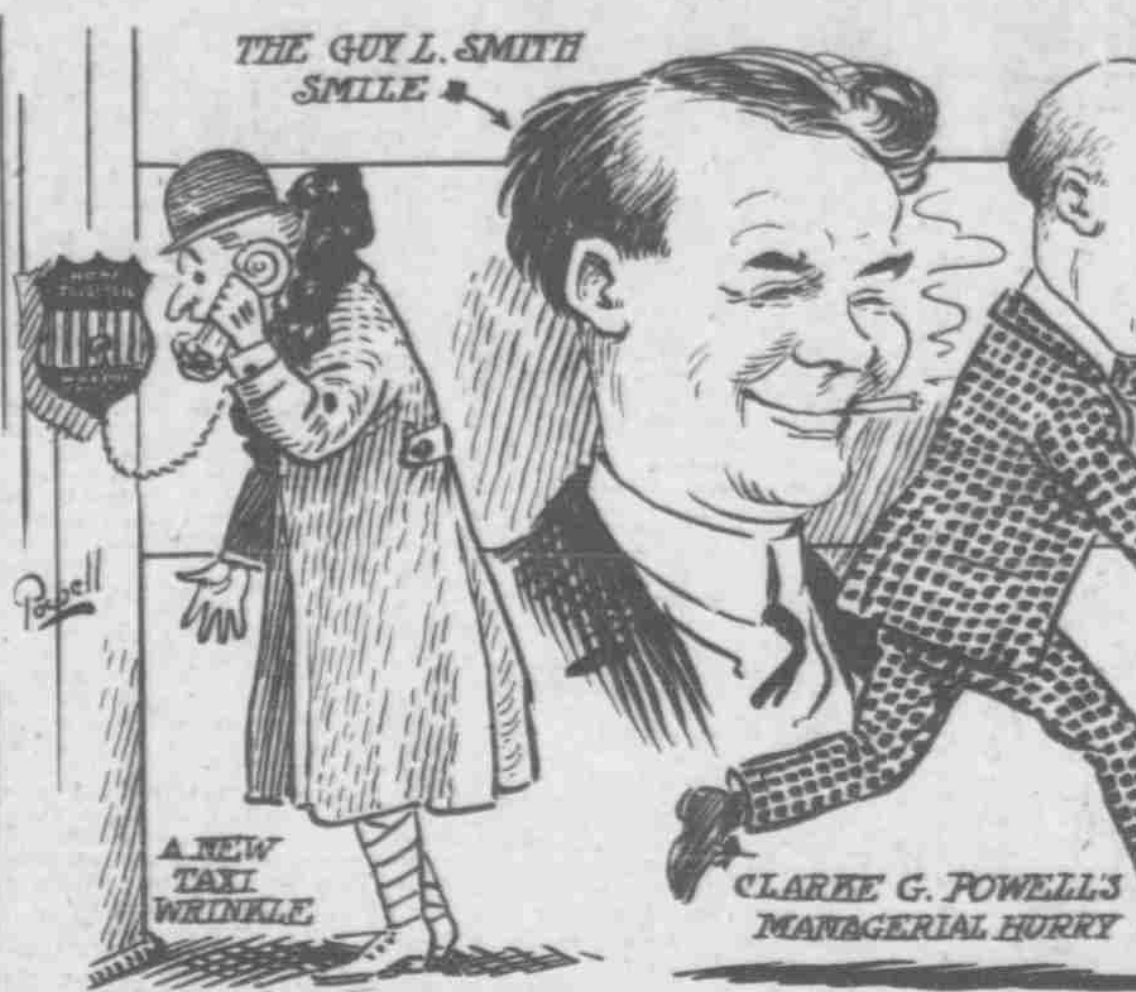
A school of window trimming is to be one of the leading incidents of the forthcoming convention of the Nebraska Retailers' Association in Omaha, March 7, 8 and 9. According to the program, George J. Cowan, manager of the Dry Goods Reporter, will deliver the lectures on the subject, using stereopticon views as illustrations.

## FIREMEN ASKING FOR MONEY

Brotherhood Officials Ask Union Pacific to Advance Increase on Checks.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Firemen met with Charles W. Kane, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, Wednesday morning to ask that the 10 per cent increase allowed them at the Chicago conference this year be advanced on their checks. No statements were given out by either the railroad officials or the union's representatives, but it is understood that there will be no controversy.

## What is Going on Over at the Omaha Auto Show



## Promotions of the High School Cadets

Cadets of the High School Regiment Will Take Up Their New Station in Rank on Thursday.

In accordance with the usual custom in the cadet regiment of the Omaha High school all cadets who either fall or leave school are demoted, and other cadets taken from the regiment are appointed to fill the vacancies caused by these failures.

The following promotions went into effect Tuesday afternoon, and the cadets will take charge of their new offices on Thursday:

Captain Company G, Park Larson vice Wallace Fuller. First Lieutenant and adjutant, Second Battalion, Fred Nelson vice Larson.

Second Lieutenant, Company A, Hugh Armstrong vice Nelson. Second Lieutenant and battalion quartermaster, First Battalion, Andrew Hilsop vice Donald Fox.

Second Lieutenant, Company F, Ralph Ludwig. Sergeant, Company B, Clarence William. Corporal, Company B, Walter Smith.

Sergeant, Company H, Howard Hittiger. Sergeant, Company F, Philip Johnson. Corporal, Company F, Willie Riley.

Corporal, Company F, Carl Engstrom. Sergeant, Company E, Gordon Brown. Sergeant, Company E, Gordon Mills.

Second Lieutenant, Company E, Harry Mason, vice Robinson. Second Lieutenant, Company A, Ralph Ludwig, vice Horace Blake.

Corporal, Company A, Harry Jobst, vice Joe Wolley. Sergeant, Company B, Joe Barta, vice Ray Gould.

Sergeant, Company B, Max Block. Corporal, Company B, Maurice Stebbins. Corporal, Company B, Charles Gordon.

Corporal, Company D, Roy Haller. Sergeant, Company G, George Howell. Corporal, Company G, Robert Marshall.

## Ouster Hearing is Nearing the Finish

Defense Says it Will Take but a Couple of Days When State is Through.

Attorneys for the state spent Wednesday morning in proving by books belonging to William Bookhoff that beer was delivered in the red-light district during the fall of 1909. But they failed to prove what disposition was made of the beer, which Attorney Connell for Chief Donahue insists is a distinct point in favor of the state in the ouster proceedings.

William Bookhoff and Peter Zarz, the latter a bookkeeper for Bookhoff, were placed on the stand. Both testified to entries made in the books, which showed that the deliveries had been made.

The hearing may come to an end this week. Attorney Connell declares that if the state will wind up its testimony today or tomorrow, he can finish by the end of the week, as it will not take but two or three days to disprove what the state has been laboring to prove for more than two months.

## LOYAL CLUB GIVES BANQUET

City Officials are Entertained—Joe Wright is Tried and Found Guilty and is Sentenced.

The Loyal club gave a Washington birthday banquet Tuesday night at its hall, Twenty-fourth and Caldwell streets. The club's guests were Mayor Dahlman, City Clerk Dan Butler, Councilman McGovern, License Inspector Richard Snyder, W. H. McGrath and J. F. Schrick.

There were many unique features on the program for the evening, chief of which was a mock trial of Joe Wright, an officer of the club. L. O. Holmberg was prosecutor and called on Mayor Dahlman and Dan Butler for addresses. They responded with eulogies of George Washington.

Mr. Schrick introduced a new style of oratory and Sam Greenleaf responded with a story of what happened to Dan Butler while he was riding on a pass a few years ago.

When the trial of Joe Wright was opened Wright was made prosecuting attorney. Dick Snyder was counsel for the defendant and Mayor Dahlman was foreman of the jury. Every witness examined was evidently prejudiced against the defendant. The presiding judge, Council McGovern, sustained promptly every objection offered by the prosecutor and ruled against the prisoner with an iron hand. The jury found him guilty with no recommendation of mercy. The court sentenced Wright to jail.

Sales of Damaged-by-Handling Goods—A new cure for this class of sales is found in the following:

## EXCHANGE AGAINST INCREASE

Real Estate Men Would Not Raise City Taxes.

THEY DISCUSS CHARTER BILL

Lively Session Results in Sending Measure Back to Committee for Further Revision—Ward Makes Speech.

Expressing a flat statement that the proposed revision of the city charter extending the limitation of taxation \$60,000 should be condemned, a quorum of the legislative committee threw the Real Estate exchange into high alarm at the meeting Wednesday noon. Various members of the exchange turned a scathing attack on the city government for its carelessness and extravagance; others, while agreeing in the general assault and bearing out the committee's report to an extent, cautioned against rapping the charter revision in full and the result was an order referring the matter back to the legislative committee, which is to be increased by two members.

The committee is under orders to hurry up a report regarding other various phases of the new charter relating to an increase of the tax burden and to report at a special meeting of the exchange Saturday.

F. D. Ward, chairman, and C. P. Harrison, of the original committee submitted the report against the charter. John W. Robbins, another member, expressed himself as not concurring in it, and Byron R. Hastings, the fourth member, was reported as being out of the city.

Mr. Ward, in reading the report, presented figures showing how the city has been oppressed with special taxes, declaring that the public has received nothing near to a proportionate benefit from taxation. He arraigned the street cleaning department in particular, setting forth that the department spent \$20,540 in 1909 and \$27,145 in 1910, and that apparently the streets had not been kept in any better condition than in the first year.

Robbins thinks it is too late. Mr. Robbins addressed the exchange, explaining that he did not concur in the opposition to the amended charter, for the reason that it had become too late. He remarked that he was emphatically against the several radical raises in the appropriations, but that certain items in the amendment were all right, and that relating to the whole question the exchange has permitted its proper chance to object to go by.

He explained that the committee had given the exchange an ample opportunity to take action in the early part of January, and that having neglected that chance, the exchange would appear stupid in rising with a word at this time.

A division of opinion arose on this point, and the discussion ended with the resolution that the committee revise the charter with the general intent at modification.

Mr. Ward took occasion to remark that he had the highest respect for City Attorney Rine and members of the council, but he believed they had accepted the requests for funds from heads of the city departments without investigating their reasonableness.

This thrashing out of municipal affairs had the further result of bringing talk of a commission form of government. A resolution was passed on motion of Ernest Sweet declaring for an enabling act from the legislature permitting the city to vote on the question of adopting the new municipal government form.

It is probable that the revision of the charter by the exchange, the fund for the school system and the lighting and park systems will be approved. All other increases will be opposed.

## MERRY WAR IN EAST OVER TROUSER SKIRT

Paris Can't Make Trouser Skirts Popular with American Women.

Mr. Lorey, buyer for the Bennett company, arrived home from the eastern markets today, bringing with him interesting news of the new trouser skirt—now being worn by fashion dictators of Paris. Mr. Lorey calls it a "merry war," saying that the American women look with indignation upon the thought, yet he adds, American designers are hard at work with these new creations, and already one store has a large window display of these garments.

Mr. Lorey, when speaking of spring goods noted that never has he seen such typical American creations. Straight line effects of mottled fabric—sweeps, black and brown being the favorite shade. Mr. Lorey considers that the markets offered greater popular priced values than has been seen in ten years past.

Disregarding Candor—of their and, however, in referring to act, is quite commensurate with Dr. King's New Life Pills. See also by Boston Daily Globe.

## County Board Refuses to Buy Wooden Leg

Commissioners Will Not Help Crippled Man Out of His Flight.

"No" was the ultimatum delivered by the county commissioners to George Stephens of South Omaha, whose wooden leg has worn out.

Stephens had written a pathetic letter, saying he had six children to support and that the leg he was using was twenty-one years old and practically useless. He said he was able to get another leg made for him, but he was unable to do so without difficulty. The communication was referred to committee and when considered promptly refused.

No comment is made, except that the commissioners bought a wooden leg for a man one time, with the understanding that its owner would pay for half of it. He never paid anything. It is not denied that Stephens may be worthy of a new leg. His children are all small. He is now able to work one or two days a week, but no more, and upon the earnings from this work the family lives.

## Attempt is Made to Burn Down Home

Residence of Motorman is Found in Flames—Phone Wires are Cut.

Attempt to burn the home of Westley Gard, motorman, was discovered at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The roof of the dwelling was found in flames. The telephone wires had been cut. The fire was checked before serious damage resulted.

The alarm was sent in from a neighboring telephone and the department arrived to put out the blaze before it could spread. The motive for the attempt and the identity of the incendiary are unknown to the police.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

## Hummel Says Council Follows Legal Advice Just as it Chooses

Alderman Declares Opinions of City Attorney are Not Considered Final.

Councilman Joseph B. Hummel, whom City Electrician Waldemar Michaelson says ordered him to follow the instructions of the city council rather than the legal department, declares that the city electrician went back on his promise when he refused to issue a permit to C. E. Starr to conduct a general electrical business.

Hummel states that Michaelson promised to issue the permit if he were ordered to do so by the council. But that after the resolution was passed Michaelson refused to issue the permit and instead went to the legal department for advice and followed it.

"The council would never have passed the resolution ordering Michaelson to issue the permit if he had not agreed to do so beforehand," says Hummel. "As to the merits of Starr's claim, I have nothing to say. The council showed what it thought of that when it passed the resolution."

"I also admit that the council does not follow the advice of the legal department at all times," continued Hummel. "The twelve councilmen, who sit as jurors on opinions handed down by the attorney's office, have the option of following the advice or rejecting it. We follow it when we think it is right and we reject it when we think it is wrong."

It is expected enough money will be received from the wreckage of the old court house to pay for leveling off the ground to make a beautiful lawn in front of the new building.

## WILL URGE INTERURBAN LINES

State Conservation Congress to be Occupied with Discussions of Transportation.

"Why are there no interurban lines in Nebraska?" is to be a question discussed at the Nebraska State Conservation and Development congress in its meeting at Lincoln, Thursday and Friday. This was the announcement made in a report received by several real estate men interested in the meeting from Lincoln Tuesday.

It was made known that several speeches would be made at the meeting on the subject of interurban lines and the need for them in this state.

## BIRTH AND DEATHS

Births—George and Thyrso Johnson, Thirtieth and Gordon streets, girl; John W. I. Seabrook, 1042 North Thirty-fourth street, boy; Clarence and Nina Brewster, Irvington, boy; Jan and Rose Corse, 222 Hickory street, boy and girl; Sam Goldsmith, 108 Lake street, boy.

Deaths—Mary Bailey, 34 St. Catherine's; Mattida Cooper, 21 Twenty-fourth avenue and Harnett; Mrs. Mary Lomenan, 21 St. Forest avenue; Mary Hoffman, 21 St. Joseph's hospital.

## CRAIG REFERS TO RECORDS

Says Writers of Anonymous Letters do Not State Facts.

CALLS THEM INTO THE OPEN

City Engineer Says He Will Meet Any Charges When They are Properly Preferred Otherwise Will Ignore Them.

City Engineer George Craig, who, with four attaches of the office, has been attached through anonymous letters, which have been sent to every member of the council, puts the issue squarely to the framers of the letter in a statement issued Wednesday morning.

Mr. Craig says that if the writers of the anonymous letters will come out in the open and make the charges, he and his assistants will meet them. The letter, which is in the form of a circular, charges that Mr. Craig, Assistant City Engineer George L. Campen, H. E. Cotton, chief draughtsman; Assistant Engineer John Bruce and E. E. Larson have been devoting time to private interests and doing work which is done on city's time. The letter is headed "Some of the reasons why the bill relating to the city engineer of Omaha, introduced by Judge Shoemaker, should be passed."

The Shoemaker bill, introduced into the legislature last week, provides that the city engineer and other city officials must give their entire time to the affairs of the city. Mr. Craig's ultimatum, issued Wednesday morning, is:

"In reference to the anonymous circular letter received by the individual members of the city council, relative to the members of the city engineer's force, I wish to say that the records of the office will bear me out in asserting that there is no truth in the charges."

"I am sure that the public will maintain me in refusing to recognize anonymous writers who use this means of besmearing character and promoting their own interests. I am willing to meet any charges when properly preferred, but would suggest that they be based on facts."

## WORK ON THE COURT HOUSE IN PROGRESS ONE YEAR

Washington's Birthday the Anniversary of Laying Corner Stone of the County Building.

One year ago Wednesday, the anniversary of Washington's birth, the corner stone of the new court house was laid. One hundred days remain to finish the building throughout, under the terms of the contract.

The stone work is all done on the building, the roof is on, but not completed. Work is just commencing on the dome. The work of putting in the partitions has been going on several days.

It is expected enough money will be received from the wreckage of the old court house to pay for leveling off the ground to make a beautiful lawn in front of the new building.

## Have You Tried the Latest Shampoo?

(From Woman's National Journal.) "Since dry shampooing has superseded old-fashioned methods of washing the head, there are many shampoo powders on the market, consisting of everything from orris root to complicated formulas requiring a dozen ingredients."

"The best mixture I have found consists of four ounces of amaranth with a half pound of corn meal, either white or yellow. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture over the head. It brushes out very easily and takes every particle of dandruff, dust and excessive oil, brings out the natural color of the hair—and anointing will make hair grow if anything will. The powder has a delicate perfume and leaves the hair beautifully soft, fluffy and brilliant."—Adv.

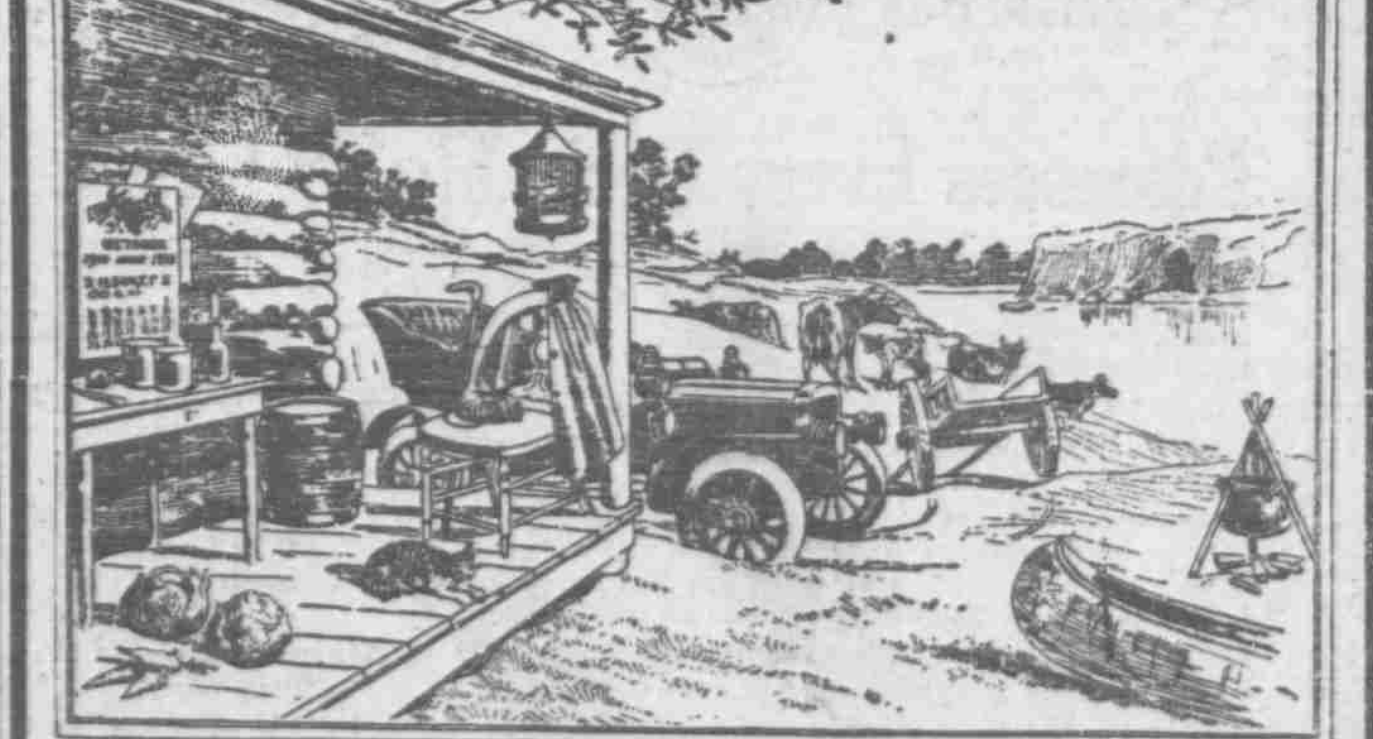
## \$400 Upright Piano Given Away

FEBRUARY 25, 1911

Grand Offer to Families Not Owning Pianos

You have just as good a chance to win this magnificent Piano as anyone

BETTER GET BUSY RIGHT NOW!



DIRECTIONS—Outline on this or a separate sheet of paper, twenty objects in the above picture, whose names begin with the letters "ca." For example, "cat." Also write out your list of names. The person not owning an upright piano sending in the nearest correct answer will receive the first prize. Also other prizes, including jewelry, etc., to be distributed among contestants according to merit, to the amount of \$2,200. Everyone not owning an upright piano that sends in an answer will receive a prize. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize awarded in a family. Decisions of judges final. Professional artists, draftsmen or designers' answers will not be accepted. Write your name and address plainly on your answer and mail or bring same to us.

Contest Closes February 25

A. HOSPE CO.

1513-1515 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.