buildings for them. Women Chose a Motto-'Only in our selves, our failure." is the motto chosen by the Business Women's club at the regular meeting Tuesday in the Omaha Commercial college building. A program for the year's work was planned.

To Buy Chemical Apparatus-A special meeting of the Fire and Police Board will be called this week to award the contract for another new combination chamical and hose wagon for the fire department. The board has many bids for the contract to investigate.

Land Seekers Trains-Special excursion trains for the land seekers will leave Omaha September 16, 17 and 18 for the west and northwest Lecturer Leffingwell for the company will deliver lectures on the trains on the western lands and the great advantages offered there.

Would Tax Itinerants-An ordinance imposing a license fee on itinerant merchants is being considered by the executive committee of the Commercial club. It is directed against those who conduct a bustness for a short time in a vacant store of hotel, generally just prior to the holiday season, "scalping" legitimate trade.

O'Brien in New Home-T. J. O'Brien is preparing to move into his new home on West Farnam street which he had had entirely remodeled Among the furnishings of the new home will be a huge Turkish rug 150 years old which cost \$3,200 and which while being cleaned by Dresher Bros. required eight men to lift it from the

Boy Scouts in Big Parade - The boy scouts of Omalia will take part in one of cording to Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, chief Sunday closing ordinance. of the boy scouts. Last Ak-Sar-Ben season the boys were just organizing and only six ewere in the military parade. The boys will take a hike north of Florence Saturday and will discuss plans for the parade over a dinner cooked in camp.

Sues for Husband's Death - A suit for \$50,001 against the Burlington railroad was of politics into the convention. It was filed in the district court by Mahoney & referred to committee. Kennedy, attorneys for Mrs. Addie Freer. administratrix of the estate of her huscharged. Freer was employed as express were paying for the banquet, and extra

New Members Elected-These men have been elected to membership in the Commercial club: Ronald L. Paterson, secretary Nebraska Fuel company; Frank W. Hale, manager Dennison Manufacturing company; C. B. Anderson, vice president First Trust company; John L. McCague. ir., Wilson Steam Boiler company; Carroll R. Belden, Thompson, Belden & Co.; D. M. Davis, Omaha Rubber company; E. U. Graff, superintendent of public schools; Franklin Mann, manager Northwestern Mutual Insurance company.

Celebrity Night at the Den Draws a Host of Knights

was filled up with visiting postmasters and labor federationists. After the Gymkhana the throng rushed into the banquet hall, where extra provisions met the demands when the last few postmasters left there still was a ham sandwich or two-maybe convention.

Injuries to their 'hired men,' he says.

Deputy State Labor Commissioner Guye observes the proprieties, even in a meeting composed entirely of men. While the other delegates are showing broad expanses of thirt, both fore and aft, Mr. Guye Wears his coat and tries to appear coal. He also addresses the chair before addressing the convention. was filled up with visiting postmasters and

Postmaster B. F. Thomas was given charge of the speaking and made Postmas- Chief Donahue Gets ter Edward R. Sizer of Lincoln toastmaster. Peter V. De Graw, fourth assistant postmaster general, Eddy Morgan, postmaster of New York City, and J. U. Sammis of the law firm of Shull, Farnsworth & Sammis, Sloux City, told stories and praised Omaha, Nebraska and Ak-Sar-Ben. Hugo Brandeis Meets Chief's Grand-Vice presidents of the evening were: First Assistant Postmaster General Charles P. Grandfield, Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Alexander Grant, Superintendent of Rural Mails George H. Thomson, Postmaster A. W. Wills of Nashville, Tenn.; Postmaster Charles B. Merrick of Portland. Ore.; Postmaster John M. Dersam of McKeesport, Pa.; Postmaster David C. Owen of Milwaukee, Postmaster Brandels met a quaint old man carving a W. B. Haskell of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Postmaster Robert E. Woods of Louisville, so interesting that Mr. Brandels scraped Ky.; Postmaster Isadore Sobel of Erie, Pa., and Victor Rosewater.

It was announced that the paid-up membership of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is 1.800 and will be 2.000 next Monday night. the last initiation night of the season.

OCCUPATION TAX FOR ALL THE COAL DEALERS

Agreement is Reached and an Inspector May Now Be Appointed.

An occupation tax on all merchants whose trade comes under the inspector of weights and measures will be levied following the conference held Wednesday morning between Mayor Dahlman and the Merchants' Protective association. The association is the organization which asked to have a deputy inspector on coal, particularly, appointed at its expense. The mayor refused to allow any deputy to be appointed merchants together. He suggested the occupation tax plan and the merchants agreed. It is expected to yield an income of about \$4,000 a year, which will supply the inspector, John Grant Pegg, with several competent assistants who can put a stop to short weighting in ice and coal and similar commodities.

LETTER CARRIERS BOOST CITY Friday evening. September 15, at the Young Delegation Secures Considerable Publicity at Annual Convention

at Rochester.

Word comes from Rochester that while reporter, Warren Johnson. the Omaha delegation to the National Lettor Carriers' association put up a good front to get the next blennial convention to come to this city San Francisco was choice for the 1913 meeting. The Omaha with Electric Bitters .. 50c. For sale by boosters were accorded quite generous publicity in the local Rochester papers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Becretary Manchester of the Omaha Grain exchange is in Kansas City on business con-nected with the Grain exchange. Aftert Edholm, who spent four weeks in Minnesota fishing and otherwise enjoying his angust vacation, has just returned to

Judge William H. Munger returned from North Plate his morning, where he has been holding court for the last two weeks. The new term of the United States circuit court wil begin here Saptember 25.

State Federation of Labor Acts on Governor's Communication.

FORMULATE A LIABILITY BILL

Lively Tilt Ensues in Convention When Resolution is Introduced Wishing J. H. Grossman Success in Fall Election.

Sebraska Federation of Labor will be the lot without first having secured a license selection of two men for places on the

asking the federation to recommend men wells without a license and it will likely fore the federation by Deputy State Labor, to bore a well. It was on the charge of make the pelections at the same time with was arrested. the election of officers. The board will comprise seven men, five of whom have ALL ACCIDENTS MUST BE already been appointed-A. J. Vierling of Omaha and C. P. Traphagen of Lincoln, to represent the employers, and Victor Rosswater of Omaha. Rev. A. L. Weatherly of Lincoln and 1. J. Evans of Kenesaw to represent the public at large. It is agreed the other two places will be filled by repesentatives of organized labor.

Resolutions were presented denouncing the Steel trust for its oppression of labor and calling on the unions of Nebraska to join in a general strike, if need be, to prevent the "murder" of the McNamaras, under indictment in Los Angeles on the charge of complicity in dynamiting outrages. The resolutions were referred to the resolutions committee.

The committee also has in hand resolutions indorsing the union barbers of Omaha in their fight for Sunday closing and condomning the master barbers and the Omaha Hotel Men's association as the Ak-Sar-Ben parades 100 strong, ac- seeking the repeal of the recently passed

Tilt Over Grossman Resolution. There was a fight over a resolution wishing success in the fall election to John M. Grossmann, democratic candi date for district judge, who was represented as a friend of labor in the legislature. Many objected to it as an injection

Another fight was precipitated when a was proposed to invite Mr. Grossman band, George Freer, who was killed in a State Senator Reagan and Bert McCarfwreck at Indianola, Neb., last May. Gross rey to the annual banquet, the objection negligence upon the part of the railroad is being that not the federation, but others. expense-should not be felsted upon them. President Maupin finally ruled the discussion out of order and the matter was left with the local committee on arrange

Federation Notes. The delegates expect to adjourn Thursday in time to take noon trains home. State Senator John E. Reagan, who proalms himself the champion of union labor, a frequent visitor at the convention. Delegate J. W. Light had the temerity to appeal from a decision of the chair. He was rewarded by seeing the president re-read a section of the constitution and re-verse his decision.

One preacher is attending the convention. Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, accredited delegate from the Gunaha Ministerial union. This is a union, says Mr. McLaughlin, that observes the eighteen-hour day.

President Will M. Maupin appears in shirt sleeves and soft collar and adorns his face with a cigarette while guiding the destinice of the convention. He was 48 receptly, but since he has shaved off his mustache he looks more like 38.

Thanks to the rule that delegates who do

Speaking of celebrities, it was a great night for them at the den last night. The den is a pretty roomy sort of institution and always there are lots of seats, but Samson had to run out to the lobby and hang up the big S. R. O. sign last night. Finally it got so there hardly was any S. R. The initiated knights began to arrive early in the game. Came also the candidates. The rest of the huge auditorium was filled up with visiting postmasters and

Shillalah from His Old Home in Ireland

father, Who Sends it to the Chief.

Chief of Police Donahue received a pleasant surprise in the shape of a "shillalah made from bogwood by his grandfather in Ireland

During his recent visit in the southern part of Ireland, at Muchross castle, Hugo piece of bogwood and his appearance wa an acquaintance with him. Buring the conversation which followed. Mr. Brandels learned that the old fellow's name was Donahue, and that he was the grandfather of the chief of the Omaha police department. The stick he was carving was a "shillalah," to be used by Chief Donahu while discharging his duties. Mr. Brandels told the old man that he was acquainted with his grandson and brought the queerly carved stick here, which he gave to the

Athenian Society to Meet This Week

First of the High School Societies to Give Out Plans for the Year.

The Athenian Debating society is the first society of the Omaha High school unless he could be hired by all the coal which has announced its continuation for the coming year. It has not yet been definitely decided on just what plan the literary and debating scieties of the high school will be run this year. Most of the societies will be continued, however,

The Athenian society will meet semimonthly at the homes of its members and arothe Young Men's Christian association The first meeting of the year will be held Men's Christian association. The following officers of the society were elected last June: President. Charles Shook; secretary, Ward Smith, treasurer, Harvey Nelson, sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Sorenson

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Further Steps in Fight to Keep Business Out of-Residence Section West of City

Another phase of the fight to excludustness from all parts of classic Dundee except on Underwood avenue, developed in county court Wednesday when John E Sager pleaded not gullly to the charge of Most important among the acts of the placing certain well boring apparatus on Dr. Elmer Porter recently essayed to state board, provided for by the last legis- establish a grocery store at Forty-ninth lature, to consider a workmen's compensa- and Dodge streets, but he was stopped by tion act to be presented to the next lest the refusal of the village board to give nim water connections A communication from Governor Alfrich, then adopted making it prohibitory to drill for appointment to the board, was read be- follow that no one will be granted a license Commissioner Guye, and it was decided to violating the license measure that Sager

REPORTED BY EMPLOYERS

Deputy Labor Commissioner Guye Says the Law Must Be Com-

plied With. Employers of labor must report to the state all accidents resulting in personal njury to workmen, whether regarded as serious or not, says Deputy State Labor Commissioner L. V. Guye, who is here to attend the convention of the Nebraska Federation of Labor and make some factory inspections.

"If a man gets his finger cut in a machine seriously enough-to keep him from work a day, it should be reported to my office," said Mr. Guye. "I am having some trouble in getting employers to understand this. They think it is necessary to report only in case of death or permanent in-

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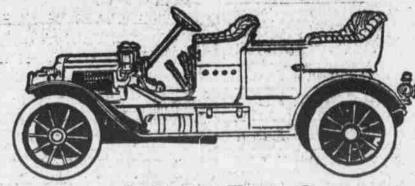
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