BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Keep Your Money and Valuables to the American Safe Deposit vaults in The Bee building. Boxes rent for \$3 per year. Estelle Greatly Improved -Judge Lee Estelle has recovered sufficiently from his illness to be downtown and was at his office a few minutes Friday, but is not yet able to work.

Pifteen Days for Marshall-Marshall Brown was sentenced to fifteen days on the rock pile by Judge Crawford for the theft of a bag of coal from cars in the Illinois Central yards.

Bryan to Talk at Crete-W. J. Bryan will speak at the Congregational conference at Crete, Neb., next Tuesday, October 24, at 1:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Cld Time Religion.

Burglars Get Jewelry and Cash-The home of Charles Maffoley, 3840 Grove street, was entered by burglars Friday night and robbed of jewelry to the amount of \$75 and \$15 in cash. The Obbery was reported to the police

Gray Waives Preliminary-P. L. Gray, the "pickup man" for Allan Bros., waived preliminary examination in police court Saturday morning and was bound over to the district court on a \$250 bond. Gray was charged with embezslement from

Jewish Sadies Plan Big Ball-The Jewish Ludies' Relief society has planned for a blg charity ball to be given at the Auditorium Thursday evening, November 2. This is the seventh annual charity ball of this association and is being given on a much larger scale than ever before.

Look for Good Roads Delegates-The Commercial club wants to hear from Omahans interested in good roads who would be willing to attend, at their own expense, the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association at Oxford, told the students at Yankton col-Rochester, N. Y. The Commercial club is entitled to send three delegates.

Omaha Gets Publicity-Though illness has kept Manager E. V. Parrish of the publicity bureau of the Commercial club away from work for the last three weeks, the business of the office is moving along in pretty good shape. Miss in Rowley, Mr. Parrish's assistant, is oking after the entertainment of delegates to Omaha conventions like a veteran, and though she had no newspaper experience until recently forced into it, she is getting considerable newspaper

Third of Brandeis' **Old-Time Employes** Are Still on Duty

Of the thirty employes of J. L. Brandeis & Sons twenty-one years ago, exactly one-third of them are still associated with Brandels stores and are having been called there on business. portance in this institution.

low ability and long service came to means of relaxation from his strenuous notice by chance a few days ago. At executive duties. the occasion of the wedding of Miss Ruth Brandels to Irving C. Stern in that every man in Brandels' employ should be given a cigar and every woman and girl should receive a box of chocolates. This courtesy recalled to the minds of ten of the oldest emyes a similar gift from Mr. Brandel just twenty-one years previous at the day of the birth of Miss Brandels.

It then developed that ten out of thirty of the employes of twenty-one ears ago are still in Brandels employ. The list includes G. H. Malchien, W. C. McKnight, E. A. Bessire, Fred Slams, Charles Bressman, Otto Slunicka, Miss Anna Bressman, Mrs. Thomas Willows. rs. B. Rubens and Miss N. Kenny, ese men and women were all occupyng minor positions at the celebration of the birth of Miss Brandels but twentyone years later finds them filling important positions of confidential man and office manager, store manager and buyer, buyer and manager of silk and dress goods departments, manager of receiving department, manager of delivery department, buyer of flannels. head cashier, buyer of white goods, buyer of mustin underwear and forewoman of the cloak alteration department, re-

Twenty years ago ten cigars and eventy boxes of candy were distributed. The wedding remembrance a week ago involved the distribution in Brandels' stores of 400 cigars and 1,000 pounds of

Labor League Forms as Political Club

The Labor league, an organization for the purpose of making the influence of labor feit in politics in Omaha, was formed at a meeting of the Central Labor union's special political committee in the Labor temple Saturday night.

C. M. Fieder, of the American Federation of Labor, was elected president; K. S. Fisher, of the Typographical unices vice president, and H. E. Wilson, of the painters' union, secretary,

The league will meet every Monday night to discuss political matters and to hear candidates who wish to be heard. It will investigate the records of all candidates at the coming general election and at all future elections and will unite in support of all who are found to be

fair to labor. The league probably will select four candidates for commissioner and support them at the first commission plan election next spring.

BURGLAR FOUND IN COAL BIN WHEN POLICE MAKE SEARCH

The police were called to the saloon of Julius Treitschki, 422 South Thirteenth street, last night to catch a burglar. They found Max Brant, a colored man hiding in the coal bin.

IAMES WILSON SHOT IN EAR IN QUARREL OVER A WOMAN

James Wullams, colored, was shot through the ear in a quarrel with Frank Swinton last night at Twelfth and Capi-

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Summary of the Week's Happenings and a large delegation is expected to go in Various Institutions.

SOME NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED

Agricultural School-South Dakota and the Rhodes Scholarship.

Work on the new building of the Wayne formal school is making good progress. The building will be ready for the putting in of the third floor by the close of the week. Work on the water main is nearly inished and the buildings at the normal re now connected with the city system. President Conn made a business trip

a Norfolk. Frank S. Perdue, formerly deputy state uperintendent, was a normal visitor

Mrs. Anna B. Bright was at the meetng of the State Library association in Omaha. A sextette composed of faculty members

under Prof. Coleman, sang at convocation Friday

The Normal Catholic club has elected these officers. President, Aona B. Winterringer; vice president. Gertrude N. Dendinger; secretary, Myrtle Brennau; reasurer, Mary Mirschman.

At a meeting on October 17 the Crescent Literary society was organized, with the following officers: President, Essie Spahr; des president, Glenn Hickman; sectetary, Eugente Madsen: treasurer, Glenn Gödersleeve; critic, Mrs. Bright.

YANKTON COLLEGE.

of Rhodes' Scholarships,

M. A. Brown, Yankton '09, just returned from a three years period of study at legs about the advantages and opportunities open to the Rhodes' scholar. Mr. Brown has been our state representative at Oxford for three years and is succeeded by H. A. Gunderson, a Yankton sophomore of last year, who will be our only representative for the next two years. With a total of seventeen candidates in South Dakota, five have passed the examination, whereas the state should have had six scholars from a larger list of candidates. Two of the five thus far are Yankton men, and others are contemplating the examination.

PERU NORMAL NOTES.

Librarians Attend Meeting of State Association in Omaha,

PERU, Oct. 29 .- The Peru State normal librarians. Misses Rulen and Tynon spent the week's end in Omaha in attendance at the Nebraska Library asso-

ciation. Miss Ellis of the department of history spent the first of the week in Texas, occupying many of the positions of President Hayes and Prof. Weeks have greatest responsibility and highest im- taken to duck hunting lately along the shallow lakes of the Missouri river flats. This interesting record of the loyalty President Hayes acquired the habit while of employes and the rewards that fol- living out at Alliance and he takes this

Prof. Beck was unanimously elected president of the Peru Commercial club New York, instructions were wired by at its meeting last Monday evening. He the bride's father, Arthur D. Brandels, is not only a populal and efficient teacher at the normal but he is also keenly in-

terested in civic affairs. Programs are out announcing the SAN FRANCISCO. Peru.....

meeting of the Nemaha County Sunday School association in Auburn next Tuesday and Wednesday. Several members of the Peru faculty are on the program

Miss Evalyn Thomas, formerly of the Ellensburg, Wash, State normal but last year student, of the Greek drama in Oxford, England, is in Peru, the succe of Mrs. Nettleton. She gave the electralast evening before the members of the Dramatic club and their friends, in the fine new Expression hall of the normal

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Theological Students Form Club to

Be Known as Vincent Association. Miss Jessie Elliott, a post graduate of be school of expression in 1911, has de-

the school of expression in 1911, has de-parted for the Pacific northwest where the will spend the senson traveling with a concert company.

The Vincent association, composed of ministerial students of Wesleyan, organ-ized last Tuesday evening, electing the following officers: President, Charles Gamon; vice president, A. C. Wishmier, secretary, W. C. Farwell; treasurer, B. L. Story.

Story. The annual foot ball game between the The annual foot ball game between the sophomores and freshmen has been arranged for Thursday, October 28.

Twenty-two of the class in field geology, accompanied Prof. Scarhorough to the Flatte river region below Louisville last Saturday. The party made quite an exhaustive study of the formation of the National stone quarry and also at the old Stout quarry, now abandoned. Although no unusual specimens were found, there were some very good ones collected, so that the trip in general was very successful.

cessful.

On last Friday evening the Epworth league gave a reception to the students in the pariors of the Methodist church. A novel system of entertainment was followed. The ammiement took the form of a college course in which the faculty presided over classes in an unusual manner and the "chancellor" gave his opening address to new students.

South Dakotans Negligent in Matter Operation Restores Long Lost Memory

Rogers, who was attacked by three ruflians at Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street, New York City, on May 1, 1897. and thrown into the Hudson river, after his skull had been fractured, wandered about the world for fourteen years under the name of George Kelly, and was restored to himself here today, following a

October 10 he disappeared, and was found been instrumental in bringing about the triet and at the same time entail numerthree days inter in the forest, crawfing present agitation against the board.

on his hands and knees and snapping Although both Ryan and Pivonka dison his hands and knees and snapping like a dog. He was brought to a hospiremove a portion of the skull.

Today Kelly wrote an intelligent lefter o his half-sister, Miss Florence Doueles, West Thirty-second street, New

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Report that Ryan and Pivonka Plan to Resign.

Youngsters Amuse Live Stock Exchange with Boxing Bont-Stockmen Plan Trip to

Lincoln.

With the approach of November 6, the

claim any intention of resigning under tieth street who have already paid for tal here, apparently paralyzed. Last fire, there is said to be a plan on foot the paving. Sunday an operation was performed to among their friends and political advisors for the discomfiture of certain brewery lay it is expected. Jetter has offered to interests alleged to have been inimical deposit his money with the city at any to the two accused officials. The plan time when the city treasurer will issue is said to contemplate the resignation of him a receipt for the amount in full. the two commissioners on the condition that strong anti-saloon men in the city ing last Tuesday night left the matter be named in their stead. The instigators in status quo but it is now understood of the plan say that in the event such a that there will be no more delay in setnation of the two officials will not only relieve them from further prosecution but will react with telling effect against the business interests of those who are said to have been instrumental in stirring up the present trouble.

Will Accept Proposal.

original claim of full cost.

The street in question was paved some holder and referee. owners were compelled to pay on a basis for over an hour when Long threw up of one-half the cost of the full width, the sponge and everything else that Jetter, who is, perhaps, the heaviest could be conveniently gotten rid of. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22 -S. Chandler TO ACCEPT JETTER COMPROMISE property holder in that section, owns Both Chinn and Long are habitues of

> the paving. After protesting the payment for sev- to the stockmen, eral years and fighting a losing game

ous claims of taxes to be refunded to

The matter will be settled without de-A postponement of the committee meetonclusion should be reached the resig-tiling up a question that has vexed both sides for several years past.

Boxing Bout for Nickels. James Chinn, a diminutive Jack Johnson yesterday afternoon copped the bantamweight championship and a handful of nickels from Gilbert Long, another Rorick company of Toledo, O., who have coffee colored aspirant for pugilistic also under consideration the purchase Unless all signs fall the city council honors, in the Live Stock Exchange of the \$15,000 park bonds which are in will accept in the near future the pro- building before an immense audience of actual course of issuance. posal of Martin Jetter to pay one-half stockmen and commission men who Previous to the acceptance of the paris the cost of the paving on Thirtieth be- formed a living ring about the two bonds the Toledo company have asked the

years ago when the abutting property The fight began at 19:30 and lasted property on both sides of the street and the exchange corridors where they make hence was assessed for the full cost of a few dimes by running messages,

blacking shoes and kotowing generally

Yesterday, however, was a poor in the courts, the brewery interests, day in the shoe shining business and the through their attorney, Al Ritchie, have two boys hit upon the plan of giving a come before the city council with the public boxing contest before the close offer of a compromise on a basis by of the exchange at noon. The bout besurgical operation that removed pressure day on which Fire Commissioners John upon his skull.

day on which Fire Commissioners John J. Ryan and Joseph Pivonka will have which the city will pay one-half the to-As George Kelly, he serven eleven to face the charges of misconduct in years in the United States navy, and was office there appears to be a growing dedischarged at Bremerton, July 1, 1916, sire on the part of their friends and cer- consideration, would also leave to the lent encouragement to the two young Then he worked at Port Blakeley and tain other elements of saloon interests city the burden of paying for the street pugilists and the referee devoted himwas married there two months ago. On to get even with some of those who have intersections in the Thirtieth street dis- self industriously to the gleaning of the coins that were thrown falo the ring.

After Long had been defeated on the upper floor and the spoils of battle equally divided the warriors descended to the rotunda of the exchange where they were quickly surrounded by another crowd of genial stockmen, who applauded the bout to the echo.

Immediately after the fight had been awarded to James Chinn by his brother. the referee, there was another battle as to an equitable division of the purse. Only the interposition of the bystanders prevented a most sanguinary contest. Paving Bonds Received.

Deputy City Clerk John Fennell yester day acknowledged the receipt of the paying and grading district bonds numbers from 66 to 75, inclusive, and amounting to \$94,100. The bonds were forwarded by Spitzer

tween Q and Y streets instead of the combatants. Howard Chinn, the 2-year- | city clerk to forward a transcript of the old brother of James, was the purse park board proceedings relative to the formal request for the issue made to the

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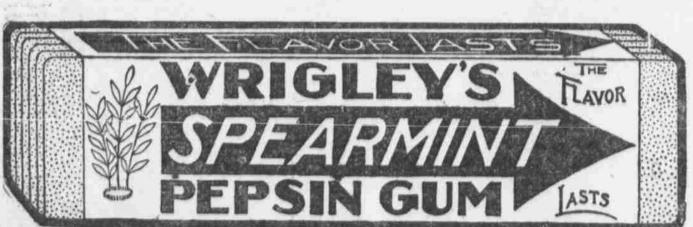
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