BRIEF CITY NEWS

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in new phone book. Ball for Charity-The annual charity ball of the Omaha Jewish Ladies' Relies society will be held Thursday evening. November 2, in the Auditorioum. Plans are being made to make the affair a huge success and an elaborate program is being

Dr. Merriam's Paper Published-An interesting paper read betere the last meeting of the Medical Society of the Missouri Vailey by Dr. L. A. Merriam on "Etfology and Treatment of Eczema," has been printed in the Medical Herald for November, published at St. Joseph, Mo.

Old Deed Mecorded-A deed has been recorded for the transfer to M. L. Learned from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company of property on the west side of North Sixteenth, just north of the alley between Webster and Burt streets, the consideration being \$15,000. The purchase was made a year or two ago.

Pharmacy Students Give Dance-The students of the Creighton College of Pharmacy gave a program dance Thursday evening at the Creighton Institute hall, this being the second social event of the season to be given by them and the biggest and most eventful affair of the kind ever given by any department of the university.

Bosswater on Peace Committee-On request of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, representing the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace, Victor Rosewater of The Bee has accepted an invitation to serve on a citizen's committee on the ratification of the arbitration treaties, made up of representative men from all sections of the country, of which Joseph H. Choate is to be chairman. The purpose is to arouse public opinion in the interest of the world peace movement, and particularly the pending arbitration treaties.

Coroner Puzzled in Grossman Case

The death of Charles Grossman at the county hospital recently has taken on an air of mystery since a woman yesterday telephoned the coroner and police that the man had died of gunshot wounds. The woman has not been located and since she keeps her identity secret the authorities are in a quandary how Grossman died. The coroner last night said the woman who had talked to him by telephone yesterday had not shown any further interest in the case.

Grossman formerly lived at 2310 Web ster street and about three weeks ago was taken to the county hospital. He died later and the body was sent to the Duffy & Boland morgue where it has remained since while a search for relatives is being

At the time of the man's death there were no evidences of violence unless two inconsequential abrasions on the head could have been taken as such.

Hackney Auto Plow **Attracts Attention**

A three-bottom, three-wheeled, fortyhorse power auto plow, exhibited at machinery hall by the Hackney Manufac turing company of St. Paul, has been attracting intense attention from visitors who are interested in the more modern methods of farming. Two plowing demonstrations have been given by H. A. Hanson, in charge of the exhibit, and the machine, resembling a huge touring car worked perfectly. No other power plow of a similar nature has been shown in the west and the Hackney has caused a wave of comment, because it is adapted to the needs of the small farmer as well as the large. Like other tractors, it will pull heavy loads, can be utilized for any loower purpose on the farm, and when in he field will turn corners with as much accuracy and in as short a space as the ordinary gang plow pulled by horses.

Reception is Given to Father Judge know of his return he monial to his work."

Overjoyed at being able once more to greet his congregation in good health, Rev. Father P. J. Judge of the Sacred Heart church faced several hundred of his parishioners ast might at a reception in Lyceum hall at Twanty-second and Binney streets. Feelingly he thanked the

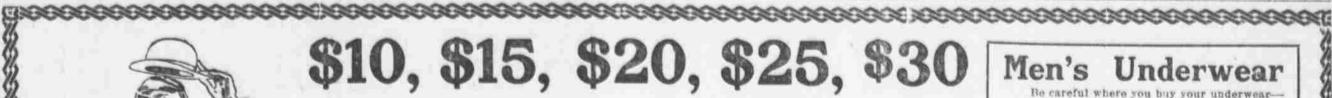
Three Little Tots Drink Much Booze

Mrs. John Ratz, 1843 North Eleventh street, slipped away from home for a few minutes to call on a neighbor at bottle of whisky. They liked the taste mother. of it and managed to get rid of every drop. Dr. Langdon was called and with the morning.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

The Lininger Travel club of the Omaha High school held a meeting at the Lininger art gallery Thursday afternoon. Eula Crawford, the retiring president, acted as chairman until Florence Lake. the newly elected president, was installed. Miss Crawford spoke briefly to the mem bers of the club and complimented them on the work accomplished last year. Mrs. F. H. Haller, the club patroness, and Miss Wallace, of the high school faculty, then discussed the work of the club for the coming year, after which the other officers were installed and the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served and a "social hour" held for the benefit of the new members.

Other officers installed were: Gladys Lane, vice president; Marguerite Carpenter, secretary; Evelyn Neal, treasurer; Erdice Baumgarten and Lillian Johnson, sergeants-at-arms; Dorothy McMurray reporter. Misses Browne, Dudley and plant following a mass meeting. Many Wallace and Mrs. Atkinson will be club persons were bruised by clubs and stones teachers for the year.



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Visit.

If the "marvelous Dr. Veno" is on the Maye to Veno?

This is the question some of Veno's new patients are asking themselves, on under the name of Mayo.

"Doctors usually consider their past very proud of their names," said one. "I should think that the doctor would want to keep the name, Mayo, under which he treated hundreds in Omaha during several months in 1908, beginning in the winter, so that all of them would know of his return here and bear testi-

Veno, then advertising as Mayo, had offices in the old Boston store at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Dougins when he was here in 1908. He claims to have been here fourteen years ago, but The Bee has been unable to verify that

statment. Deputy County Attorney Magney says son and Father Hurley and his sorrow ized, they can get quick legal action the coming election:
because Father Gleeson is to leave against the "doctor" by filing a com-

the state laws, punishable by a fine publican and democratic parties of this county to wait upon the mayor and chief police, etc., duly received and contents noted. I have appointed to serve upon this committee Charles E. Fanning and W. F. Stoeker, Very truly yours, LOUIS J. PIATTI, Chairman Democratic County Central Injured Man Thinks

"Mother is sick. Don't tell her, for she

can't stand this." The first thought voiced by Switchman Prizes will be awarded for best costumes noon Friday. When she returned her John Pratt, 28 years old, after he blindly and Green's band will furnish the music. three little boys, aged 2, 2 and 4 years. had stepped from the top of a string of were soused, pickled, intoxicated, glori- moving Burlington freight cars at 9:30 ously spifflicated. While the mother was o'clock last night and felt them crush his out they childlessly ran across a quart right leg below the knee, was for his

Roy Rice, a fellow switchman, who had the use of emetics, bromides and the like of freight cars being pushed south, saw and its owners, Harry and Jesse Oliput them on the way to recovery, but he his companion walk to the end of the phant, narrowly escaped injury and possays they will have awful headaches in last car, step as if to reach another car, sible death when an explosion supposed

Criss and Drs. Morrison and Smith. U. S. Engle, engineer, and George were nown out. Clemen, fireman, did not know what had happened until they were flagged to stop. With R. E. Walker and J. A. Sissel switchmen, they cared for Pratt until the police ambulance arrived.

Pratt lives with his mother at 1915 Atlas street. He refused to allow anyone to notify her of the accident, saying that a sister could be informed this morning. WOMEN BUTTON STRIKERS

TAKE PART IN A RIOT

MUSCATINE, Is., Oct. 27 .- Two hundred women button strikers and their sympathizers, followed by 100 men. engaged in a general riot with the police tonight when the latter attempted to stop them from marching to the south end before the crowd was dispersed.

Run Successfully

"Buster" Brown has invented a distillate engine, which is on exhibition in the Alamo space at the Land show, of a type never before successfully operated. Crude oil sold at refineries for a cent a gallon is used for fuel. Machinists who have inspected the new engine believe it will revolutionize modern power producing methods. Prior to Mr. Brown's advent inventors and manufacturers had given up before the problem of utilizing this by-product of the refineries for fue square, why did he change his name from because in all other machines heavy deposits of carbon in the cylinder made the machine practically useless at times. This thirty-horse power Alamo has been run learning that Veno operated here in 1908 for weeks and has never deposited carbon to blacken a piece of white paper when the spark plugs were removed. It was work of great advertising value and are run for sixty hours without a stop and was in as good condition at the end of that time and running as smooth as at the beginning of the test. A force-feed oller, guaranteed to force oil into the cylinder against a pressure of 200 pounds. jubricates each ring of the cylinder at every stroke.

Fanning and Stoecker Nominated by Piatti

The following letter has been sent by Louis J. Piatti, chairman of the demothe county attorney's office will prose- cratic county central committee, to the faithful ones for their demonstration. cute any fake doctor on complaint, and executive committee of the Citizens' union Father Judge expressed appreciation of if any who were treated by Veno, or in reply to its request that he name men the work accomplished by Father Gies- Mayo, in 1968, consider themselves victim- to serve on a committee to help safeguard

To the Chairman of the Executive Commit to an operation. In closing Father fudge told of his trip to Ireland, England, France and Germany and spoke of the benfits to his health he received on his tour.

To the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Citizens' Union. City—Dear Sire tice. Veno's name is not registered with the county clerk and practice by an unorganization as part of a committee of the benfits to his health he received on his tour.

> Skaters' Masquerade. There will be a big roller skate masquerade at the Auditorium tonight

DYNAMITE IN BUNDLE OF WHEAT: THRESHER WRECKED

ROWLEY, Ia., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-A been walking behind Pratt atop a string threshing machine was badly wrecked and fall. He flagged the engine to an to be dynamite exploded inside the maimmediate stop at Fourth and Jones chine while grain was being threshed. streets and ran to Pratt's assistance. The It is believed that a stick of dynamite police ambulance was called and took the was placed inside one of the bundles by injured man to St. Joseph's hospital, some miscreant. When the bundle struck where the leg was amputated just above the rapidly revolving cylinders of the the knee by Police Surgeons Peppers and thresher the explosion followed. One end and part of both sides of the machine

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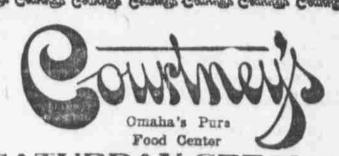
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