BOOSTING SPIRIT IS LAUDED

Professional, Men Seek to Stick Together and Work as One for Matter of Interest to Whole Community.

mit them at the beginning of the new the United States, year. The committee consists of George "Russian officials have sneered at

Craig Explains the Call. allegiance to such an association if ef-

Among those who lauded the idea of engineers regardless of their specialized taken." professions, were: Father W. F. Rigge of Creighton university, George McBride, H. A. Holdrege, George L. Fisher, John W. Towle, John A. Bruce, P. A. Edquist, Henry M. Milburn, Lloyd D. Willis, P. H. Patton, R. H. Findley, H. Bortin, A. K. Gault, W. Michaelsen, J. H. Craddock, C. L. Ransom, George L. Campen, L. Brayton, W. R. Adams, John A. Bruce, A. C. Arende, J. A. Perry, E. M. Rohrbough, and George W. Rob-

Must Boost for Omaha. John P. Wagner, sales manager for the Consolidated Expanded Metal companies of Pittsburgh, was, a guest o the engineers and called upon them to boost for Omaha, for Omaha men and for Omaha businesses. "You will never have the best Omaha until you co-operate to the best advantage," he said "and for a time cease your individual fighting for goodfellowship meetings like this.

"Get the Omaha spirit. Believe it is wrong for Omaha contracts to be let to eastern contractors, for Omaha buildings to be designed by outside architects. From what I have seen of the men of Omaha, and I have a large acquaintance here, you can handle any job that comes

Spend Money at Home. "Insist that money made in Omaha be spent here. Insist that Omaha business men buy their material of Omaha firms. let contracts to Omaha contractore, have their buildings designed by Omaha architects and the work all done by Omaha labor. It will pay in the end and it is the best way. Wherever there is co-operation at home there will be a proyou are the more progressive will be your town. Unity will make Omaha the build up the best city here."

Plugging for Each Other. The sentiment expressed by Mr. Wagner, who is a resident of New York. struck the keynote of the meeting and was enlarged upon by every speaker. John W. Towie declared that if the engineers kept plugging for more absolute better understanding and a wider noquaintance of the technical men and the work they are doing. A good-natured, the chemists, physicians, bacteriologists there last summer. and other scientific men, was declared necessary for the accomplishment of the

best purposes of all. tration ought to enter and mix in the political game. "You see," he said, "we will need a good legislative committee, for one of the most important bills to some before the next legislature is on to provide for a board of control. We want to influence that legislation. Also, we have commissioners to elect and we ought ot be represented in the city government by a commissioner or two."

John W. Towie pointed out that present at the meeting were two or three men who would make mighty good commissioners and intimated that the 150 or 200 engineers in the city may demand recog-Other speakers were in accord with this line of action and plans were inunched for making the association a political weapon as well as an educational

Dr. Millard Langfeld, city bacteriologist, took a fail out of all professions present, accusing them of neglecting the medical men in not "using them more." think you know it all," he said, "but we ought to be consuited about a few things. I find houses built without any modern idea of manitation and too often we are called in after the damage is done." He cited instances where evidence of

the medical men had won cases in the course or defeated them when nearly won.
"The French," he asserted, "could have built the Panama canal if they had called Detroit News. in the physicians. Our bugologists have killed the mosquites down there, eliminated yellow fever and malaria and made the completion of the project possible." He facetiously and in high railiery called them all to task and drew a fire of repartee that even Chairman King could not surpress.

At the close of the meeting it was undecided when the next dinner would be given, but those who were present were so pleased with the first that several insisted on paying for several dinners instead of one and were apparently much disappointed when their money was re-

Meeting in Mills County,

### Graduate Engineers and Architects is Breach of Treaty. Asserts Rabbi Cohn

"The Russo-American passport questlo purely an American issue, even though it is of vital interest to members of Jewish faith," said Rabbi Frederick Cohn last night at the Temple Israel. "When the Russian government refused to abide by the terms of the treaty made The meeting of seventy-eight graduate with America, by violating the passport engineers, architects and chemists at the clause; refusing to allow American University club last night resolved itself citizens freedom in Russia because they into one of the biggest and livest good- are members of the Jewish faith, by this fellowship conventions of men of the violation they have invalidated the technical professions ever held in Omaha treaty, and the United States government Preceding the banquet, Scott King was should take decisive action. If it does chosen temporary chairman and called on not it is an admission that American representatives from all of the professions statesmen are inferior to the Russians, for opinions and suggestions tending to- for their very submission in the face of ward the formation of a recunical club, the breach of faith indicates that they A committee of ten was selected to are allowing the Russian officials to say draw up articles of organization and sub- who shall constitute the citizenship of

W. Craig, George L. Fisher, R. H. Find- American laws; they have openly ignored ley, H. A. Holdrege, J. W. Towle, J. American requests, and as they have Jeffery Davey, W. L. Brayton, Father never been brought up with a round turn, William F. Rigge, Waldemar Michael of course they will go one step farther and exclude American citizens from Russia merely because they are Jews. It City Engineer Craig expinined the purits an American question and should be pose of the meetings-to get together and settled at once, but the American Jews become acquainted and form a permanent are not the ones to settle it. It is up organization if it was thought best-and to the American statesmen to protect the then called for a general discussion, rights of the citizens they represent. Few which was responded to by practically Jews who after renouncing the old counevery one present. All expressed the try and becoming Ame: canized ever belief that Omaha was behind the times want to ge back to Europe, but as long as in not having a technical club and vowed an agreement exists allowing them the privilege, that agreement should be carried out, and if one of the contracting countries breaks its agreement, then imsuch an organization, composed of all mediate action of some sort should be

Dr. Cohn's sermon last night heard by several hundred persons, among whom were many prominent Omaha Jewish business men who have considerable political influence. Although nothing may be done soon in Omaha to assist in bringing Russia to terms,

### Falling Elevator Causes a Panic

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Two persons were seriously hurt and eight others sustained minor injuries when an elevator in which they were riding fell from the eighth floor to the basement of a downtown skyscraper this afternoon.

There was a semi-panic in the building and the scare was not confined to the hundreds in the skyscraper which has a population during business hours of equal to that of a small city, but the panie sentiment spread to the street and thousands in Broadway blocked that thoroughfare for an hour.

It was almost half an hour after the accident before the last of the injured had been taken from the wrecked cared at the bottom of the shaft. The cause of the accident was not developed.

### **GUSHER CHASES OLD POVERTY**

Oil Well Lightens the Struggle of Widowed Mother in Pennsylvania.

"They've struck a gusher, mom; we're gressive place and the more co-operative rich" shouted Mrs. May Wilson Bush's 7-year-old son as he dashed into the house in Cannonsburg, Pa., where his best piace and it is the only thing that mother was wearily rubbing at a washboard.

death four years ago, has eked out a scanty living for herself and three small children, almost collapsed when, following the boy out to where an oil well was being drilled in the back yard of her home patronage they would succeed and little property in Ridge avenue, she saw advocated as a means to this success a great greenish gold stream pouring into the tank.

The flow during the first twenty-four hours was 300 barrels, and Mrs. Bush's pirited discussion occurred on the rela- share of the one day's production is ive status of architects and engineers about MA As soon as possible the well but was blown away in a wave of good- will be drilled deeper, and probably fellowship and all united in declaring that "shot," with a prospect of increasing the one profession needed the other. The flow. The well is the best of any drilled unity of the two professions, as well as since the town lot development began Following the drilling of the "Bush

gusher" a dozen more locations were made, and oil excitement is running high. None of the engineers dissented when Every lot within what is believed to be Jim Craddock announced that the organ- the defined pool is under lease. On account of the small size of some lots it is necessary to use two lots in erecting a rig .- Philadelphia Record.

#### ACCUSED GRAVE ROBBER SAYS WAS UNDER SPELL

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 2-J. W. Knapp was arrested here today charged with having robbed the graves of at least six women in a local cemetery. It is asserted that he removed the burial shrouds from the bodies, the police claiming to have found a number of these garments in the prisoner's house.

"That man surely has nerve," "Brave, ch?"
"I should say so."
"What's happened? Did he tackle a burgiar in the dark?"
"No; not that."
"Stopped a "unaway horse?"
"Nothing like that."

Had four teeth pulled without taking

"No."
"Then for goodness sake what is it that

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The Milis County Farmers' institute will be held at Henderson on January 2, 4 and 5, 1912. The officers of the association are: George H. Parker, president, and Chaud Wilson, secretary. The program will be interesting and the meeting will be well attended.

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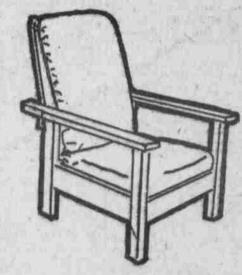
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