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THIS NEW DEPARTMENT IS ON THIRD FLOOR

#### AUTOMOBILE ON A MAD TEAR guide wire of a telephone post and the car ran its length up the stout cable. It

Back Down Hill and Three Men Have Narrow Escape from Injury.

MEN ARE PINIONED UNDER CAR

Machine Dashes Down Steep' Hill, Backs Up Guy Wire and Turns

Turtle-None is Seriously Hurt,

Three men narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding backed into a guy wire on a telephone pole at Fortyond and Dodge streets while going at

the rate of thirty miles an hour turned turtle and pinioned them underneath the heavy body of the cas

The automobile is the property of John Pelan, a saloon keeper at Bee, Neb. Cyril Tomandl, who ran down two men with the same machine at Fifteenth and Harney streets Sunday evening, J. J. Amos and Pelan were the occupants of the car. The latter was driving.

He started up the 40 per cent grade on Forty-second street leading up to Capitol avanue from Douglas street. As he approached the top of the steep incline he ttempted to throw the motor into indiate speed. Instead of doing this he reversed the engine. Becoming excited he put on more speed and the car shot down the hill at the rate of thirty mfles an hour.

Narrowly Misses Car. crossing Dodge street he narrowly missed striking an east-bound Dodge street car and several pedestrians who were crossing the street. Half way between Dodge and Douglas streets the car the street. The rear wheel caught on the minutes.

then turned turtle and pinioned Pelan underneath the steering wheel. The top of the rear seats caught Amos and Tomandi across the legs. The machine had to be raised before the victims could

be taken from underneath. Pelan Badly Bruised

Pelan was the most seriously injured. He sustained a badly sprained right knee and possible internal injuries. The other two men suffered only minor bruises. They all reside at Bee, Neb., and were returning home from a hunting

trip in the Dakotas The car is practically new and valued at \$1,500. The damage will amount to over \$500. The steering wheel was broken, the windshield and lamps smashed, the engine thrown out of place and the body of the machine scratched and broken. Last Sunday evening Tomandi ran over William Beveridge and J. W. Homer at

Fifteenth and Harney streets, Neither of the two men was seriously injured. Tomandl was discharged yesterday in police court for lack of prosecution by his victims. They were unwilling to appear against him because he had settled with them out of court.

## RAILROADS CHARGED WITH

Four suits have been filed against railroad companies in the federal court dren. charging violation of the thirty-six-hour "I am informed there is contemplated

DANGER IN OLD Health Commissioner Issues Warning Against School Practice.

**OBJECTS TO "PAPER SHOWERS**"

Some Schools Have a Practice of Col lecting Old Papers and Clothes to Sell for the Purpose of Raising Funds.

Warning the Board of Education against the danger of "paper showers" and the practice of accepting old clothing in the purchase pictures. Dr. R. W. Connell,

old clothing is the danger of communi-"While I have been unable to prove it." said Dr. Connell, "I am absolutely certain that scarlet fever and diphtheria. and even more serious disease have been caution contracted from perfectly new clothing. which was made in sweat shops or unsan-

Itary manufactories." Dr. Connell says, in his opinion, laws will ultimately be passed compelling dry goods houses to fumigate clothes before selling them. This regulation, he believes, VIOLATING 36-HOUR LAW | will arise out of the necessity of throwing all the health safeguards possible

about citizens and especially little chillaw in the shipment of live stock and a paper shower at the Columbian school

praying judgment in the sum of \$500 in Friday," writes the health commissioner each case. One suit is against the Illi- to E. U. Graff, superintendent of schools, nois Central and the other three against "and that other schools are to have the the Milwaukee. One of the charges same in the near future. This is someagainst the Milwaukee is that a certain thing that should not be allowed, as there swerved into the curb on the east side of the cars forty-one hours and tweive not brought into the school building.

CLOTHING an order to all principals not to allow anything in the shape of a paper shower ing his wife in the same house or rummage donation of clothing at o Real Estate Men

in any public school." Benefits Too Small. Dr. Connell believes the small sum of money raised by this means is inconsequential when compared with the danger f starting a contagion

It has been the yearly practice in the chools to accept donations of magazines, old books and clothing and sell them at rummage sales, and then to invest the proceeds in pictures for the school rooms. "Even if these things were kept in a

separate building," said Dr. Connell, there is danger of a contagion unless they are thoroughly fumigated. If the chools to sell in order to raise money to principals persist in the practice we must compel them to receive the goods in a health commissioner, declares that in separate building by a person who will thoroughly fumigate them and not percating some deadly contagious disease. I mit children to handle or be near the old clothes or magazines."

was named for treasurer of the exchange. Superintendent Graff will notify principals of the warning and urge great Wallace were named for the board of directors

Dr. Connell says that never since he has been in Omaha has there been so few cases of contagious disease. During October, 1911, there were, up to the 23d, fifty cases of diphtheria, and this was no larger than the number reported for the same month in previous years.

This year, however, there have been but seven cases reported, and they have been quickly isolated so that the danger of a serious contagion was minimized.

#### **GIVEN SIXTY DAYS FOR** ABUSING HIS LANDLADY

and two girls, now. George Dodson, 613 North Seventeenth street, was given sixty days in the county

A Cruel Mistake shipment of stock en route from Monte- is danger of bringing into the school some jail by Police Magistrate Foster for is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. cello, In., to South Omaha was kept on contagious disease, even if the papers are abusing Mrs. King's New Discovery cures them and they postpone the dose until they get sick; as good should be refused with coning house at 613 North Seventeenth may prevent consumption. Se and \$1 then they do this liver and bowel cleans- tampt. Don't be imposed upon -Adver-I "I respectfully suggest that you issue street, where he boards, and M. J. Der- Sold by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement. ing in a fleroic way-they have a bowel tisement.

two weeks hence.

H. A. Tukey were nominated for presi-

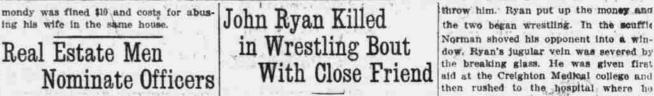
dent. No nomination was made for vice

president and Alfred I. Creigh was nom-

inated for secretary when nominations

for that office were closed. E. M. Slater

Harry Wolf, F. D. Wead and G. G.



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Nominate Officers A friendly scuffle between John Ryan Nominations for officers of the Omaha Real Estate exchange were made at the and Joseph Norman at their rooms, 313 in the left wrist in saving Ryan from gomeeting at the Henshaw hotel. Men were named for each office and three for the board of directors, while the list remains

North Fifteenth street, resulted in the death of Ryan yesterday morning in St. Joseph's hospital.

open for additional nominations at the meeting next Wednesday at the Commercial club. The election will be held

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ing out of the window. Corener Crosby will hold an inquest over Ryan's body Norman was arrested yesterday and Norman bet his room-mate 50 cents also Fred Bolton, a roomer who with Tuesday afternoon that he could not nessed the scuffie.

Byron R. Hastings, D. C. Patterson and Headachy, Constipated, Bilious, Take delicious "Syrup of Figs' Removes the scum from the tongue, sweetens a sour, gassy,

bilious stomach; cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels without grippe or nausea.

If headachy, billous, dizzy, tongue | washday-That is all wrong, if you will The co-operation of the exchange in coated, stomach sour and full of gas, take a teasponful of delicious Syrup of soliciting subscriptions for the mainteyou belch undigested food and feel sick Figs tonight, you will never realize you nance of the publicity bureau was asked and miserable, it means that your liver have taken anything, until morning by C. C. Rosewater, chairman of the publicity bureau of the Commercial club. is choked with sour bile and your thirty when all the poisonous matter, sour bile Mr. Rosewater told of instances where feet of bowels are clogged with effete and clogged-up waste will be moved on waste matter not properly carried off. and out of your system, thoroughly but the publicity bureau had helped the ex-Constigation is worse than most folks gently-no griping-no nausea-no weakchange and its individual members and believe. It means that this waste mat- ness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real outlined the present campaign for increaster in the thirty feet of bowels decays pleasure. Don't think you are drugging ing funds for the upkeep of the bureau. Exchange members were given cigars into poisons, gases and acids and that yourself; it is composed entirely of lusby Byron Hastings in honor of the birth these poisons are then sucked into the clous figs, senna and aromatics, and of a son who was born Sunday. He ansuch only nourishment to sustain the nounced his family consists of two boys body

blood through the very duct which should constant use can not cause injury. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs

and Elixir of Senna," and look for the Many people dread physic. They think name, Galifornia Fig Syrup Company, of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills, on the label. This is the genuine-old They shrink from the after effects-so reliable. Any other Fig Syrup offered

died at 6 yesterday morning from loss

of blood. Norman received a bad gash

