

PLANS ARE NOW BEING DRAWN

Meeting Will Be Held in Omaha on December Twenty to Formulate Plans Looking to Securing

Secessary Money.

The State Parents' Association for the Promotion of the Education of the Deaf is planning to ask the legislature this winter for an appropriation for two new buildings for the School for the Deaf in Omaha. The association feels that a primary and a manual training building are badly needed. Burd Miller, state architect, has been asked to draw plans and make estimates as to what would be required to construct such buildings in order that the association will know how much to ask for when the time comes.

Meets Next Week. The association, which is composed of about 160 members, parents of the deaf pupils of the school, is to hold a meeting in Omaha December 20, when the matter of asking for such an appropriation will be definitely decided upon. December 20 has been decided upon for the date of the meeting as the school closes on that day for the Christmas vacation.

At that time the parents will come to Omaha to take the pupils home for the and this year, his fifth birthday, comes vacation and that is looked upon as the best possible time for calling such a meeting.

Methods of Education.

J. A. Babcock of North Loup is president of the association and Mrs. Al M. deaf, have for years made a careful GAS COMPROMISE CONSIDERED educating the deaf of the methods of Dafoe of Tecumseh secretary, Member association procured the legislative enactment in Nebraska providing for the use of the oral method of instruction in

the Nebraska school. Up to that time the sign language and the manual alphabet had been used entirely. The process of changing from the sign and manual alphabet method has been gradual, as it ould not be accomplished at once. One of the principal reasons for asking for a

primary building now is that the children entering the school now may be, to some extent, segregated from those older who are making use of the sign lansunge. It is contended that when the new children come in contact with these older pupils they at once begin to absorb some of the sign language and eventually they are using it to their own detriment, as they do not so readily learn the oral or further the company will pay 5 cents method when once they have ac- per 1,000 cubic feet as royalty and set juired the sign language.

Language of Motions.

The great objection to guage is that it is merely & language of notions, the Indian sign language enlarged and systematized. Consequently it At present the company is paying for all is a language without grammar and a charges, including royalties, more than 17 language without literature. The school cents per 1,000 cubic feet. especially among the younger pupils, to whom it seeks to teach the lip or oral cents reduction to consumers. The propomethod entirely, so that children edu- sition would become effective January 1.

cated in the new system may go about their business in every day life conversing with people by watching the lips no one but those schooled to it will understand.

A manual training building, the asso- city representatives next Thursday afterciation contends, is greatly needed at noon. the school, as manual training to persons



Nor Friday Has Any

Terror for This Lad

ALEXANDER FINKENSTEIN

Little Alexander Finkenstein was born on Friday, December 13, five years ago, but this is not enough to bring in suf does not fear any of the superstitions

Twenty-ninth street.

Service Company is Weighing Proposition Made by the City.

PROPOSE MUTUAL LEGISLATION It is the City's Plan to Reduce Royalty Exacted from Gas Company. the Agreement to Take Ef-

fect January First. Gas company officials are considering a proposition offered by the city as a com promise of the injunction suit to restrain the enforcement of the dollar-gas ordinance. The city's proposition is: Proper legislation shall be secured to safeguard the interest of both partles; the company will furnish gas at \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet

aside 10 cents to pay general charges such as taxation and any remaining potthe sign lan- tion of this will revert to the city. This 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet would not include excise and federal charges

It is the city's plan to reduce the royalty

No Formal Action

While formal action has not been taken instead of depending upon motions that the company has the proposition under consideration and will announce a decision at a conference to be held with the

If the city's proposal is accepted and handicapped by the affliction of deaf- an agreement is reached the company will mails. THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1912.

MORE AID FOR MRS. MANKOSKI Warning to China DRAFTING PENSION MEASURE Issued by Russia on Additional Money is Left at The Bee Maintenance of Mothers to Be Taken Mongolian Dispute SIMON IS TAKING INITIATIVE

of the impending arrival at St. Peters-

burg of the Mongolian delegates, who are

expected to ask the emperor to recognize

The Chinese government opened nego

tiations in November with the Russian

legation in respect to Russia's recent

recognition of the autonomy of Mongo-

foreign powers should send troops to

According to Peking dispatches, Rus-

sia formulated demands for the settle-

Since then the negotiations have made

IN WHITE HOUSE IS GIVEN

the complete independence of Mongolia

WRITES LETTER OF THANKS PEKING, Dec. 13 .- M. Korostovets, the Russian minister, has warned China that Shoes Are Still Needed for Two of a rupture of their negotiations is immithe Little Children-Woman nent unless China ceases to delay the Still Wants More Chances settlement of the Mongolian question. to Earn Money. This is considered as significant in view

The Omaha Bee: In behalf of myself and my five little children, I desire to express to you my heartfelt thanks and apreclation for the efforts that you have taken in our behalf. Left without a hushand and father, we would have suffered for food, clothing and fuel if you had not called our condition to the public. We also desire to extend our thanks to the kind people of Omaha who so generously came to our assistance when we were so needy and in such great sorrow. Most

Business Office for Her.

truly yours, MRS. PAUL MANKOSKL In addition to the money hertofore contributed to Mrs. Mankoski and her five ittle children. The Bee Thursday took to ment of the Mongolian question on a basis her \$19 more that had been left at the suitable to Chinese honor business offices by persons desirous of assisting her. Upon this visit, The Bee little progress. found her working over a large washing

that she had been out and secured. At TAFT'S LAST FORMAL DINNER this time she has enough work to keep her busy about two days in the week,

Public Responds.

ficient money to support her and her WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The last on Friday. He is well and strong and children. She is desirous of securing formal presidential dinner of the Taft more work and, while she has no teleadministration to the cabinet was given which are incident to those days. He phone, she can be found in the little cot- at the White House tonight. Invited to lives with his parents at 1125 South tage in the rear of 2223 North Twentieth dine with the president and Mrs. Taft.

in addition to the cabinet officers and adies, were former Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, a number

Mongolta.

Since the attention of the public was of senators and representatives, the seccalled to the condition of Mrs. Mankoski, retary to the president and Mrs. Hilles, Omaha people have been kind to her, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle; Mr. and Besides the money left at The Bee of-Mrs. William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. and fice and given to her, several small sums Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit, Mr. and Mrs. have been sent direct. Several of the Henry W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph grocers of the city have sent her grocer- Lewisohn and Otto T. Bannard of New les, and one dealer has given her a ton York.

STERLING NOVELTIES-FRENZER. Mabel O'Brien, South Omaha

Mrs. R. Timpkin, 1022 Pacific street-

Now what on earth is this I see?

Eleanor Osburne, 3323 Webster street-

Whenever I read The Evening Boe; Daffydils and Ryder's smoke For heaven's sake let women vote.



lia. The minister of foreign affairs in- this nature to be introduced in the Ne-

foreign relations and suggested that no Tilinois, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Iowa.

upon the state.

The

Name and Residence

Clara Jensen, Omaha

Agnes Parr, Omaba.

William Rando, Omalia

Carl C. Terrell, Omaha Bess E. Embree, Omaha

Thomas Lawless, Omaha Agnes Mullen, Blair.

Englebart Biorn, Omalia

faurage!

Frize book worth a dollar to three best each week. Mall yours to Daffydill Editor, The Bee. See The Sunday Bee for prize winners. Contest will close on Sunday, December 15.

> Ruth Redfield, 2004 Binney-If potatoes are Irish, is butter scotch" When Elizabeth beheaded Mary, did fullus Cneser!

Up Early in Session.

Probable that Bill Will Provide that

Burden of Caring for Mothers

Will Be Divided Between

State and Countles.

The mothers' pension tell is to get into

the legislature in Nebraska early in the

the lower house from Douglas county.

completes his draft of the bill. He has

taken an especial interest in this law

which is in force in several states, and

Iowa has no such law, but a bill is there

being drafted to be introduced in the leg-

islature this winter. The lilinois law

children of dependent mothers entirely

upon the county in which the family lives.

Other states place the burden entirely

Mr. Simon, in contemplating the matter,

is attempting to work out a plan that

would divide the burden between the

sounty and the state, perhaps equally,

compelling the county to furnish half

upport of a family in the county and

of the fund ordered by the court for the

having th estate furnish the other half.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

following marriage licenses were

Age

If you couldn't get across a river in s "Franklin," would you "Ford" it? If the cabbage led the race, would the tomato ketchup?

T. J. Hildebrand, Blair-If an agent walks nine miles out, could be canvas back duck for supper?

Mrs. J. F. Kuhry, Schuyler, Neh -- If a burglar killed a butcher, would he cry "Dunn?"

if the cat got under the stove, would the If the soft coal got hard, would the stove poker?

Anna Locke, Salem-If everything else fails off the shelf, will the candle stick? If the chicken pays her bill, will the cash register?

If the drainage ditch cuts your farm in two, will the field meet?



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worth saving the coupons for.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be associed with lags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NA-TURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (fortm double coupon), PICK FLUG CUT, FIED MONT CIGARETTES, and other for a course with the forther Address-Premium Dept ST. LOUIS, MO.



little 7-year-old girl and one of the 5 year-old boy twins. Wilson May Face Senders of Threats

street.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 13,-President elect Woodrow Wilson may face in court here next Tuesday the three men accused of threatening his life. A subpoena was issued by United States Commissioner Richard H. Stockton late today for the president-elect's appearance and in order to make this possible he postponed the examination of the alleged blackmailers

from Monday to Tuesday, by which time t is expected the Wilson family will have If rats make good eating for Chinamen. will my stew (mice, too)? reached New York from Bermuda. The letters which Warren Dunn, Jacob

Earnest Tipton, Lexington, Neb .- Is a arrested Tuesday night, are alleged to hen immortal because her son (son) never have addressed to Governor Wilson at sets? Irene Grau, Bennington, Neb .- If Jane multy, the governor's secretary. The

by Commissioner Stockton as a mere

stove poker? If the cow stepped on a ladder, would

Roosevelt. The specific charges on which girl's chair, would it be an armchair? If the czar is Russian (rushing), what's

water meter?

his hurry?

Junn and Seeley Davenport, who were

Trenton, were opened by Joseph P. Tu-

issuance of the subpoena was described went downstairs for a drink, would the formallty.

The threats in the letters were in demand of \$5,000 or life and one of them

reminded Governor Wilson of the fate of it he a stepladder? McKinley and the attempt to kill Colonel If a young man put his arm around a

of coal. Clothing and bedding have been

sent to her, until she is fairly well supplied. Shoes, however, are needed for the

ness is comparatively a much greater be granted contracts of ten years' dura asset in life than it is to normal children, tion each. The city will stand firm in although all high schools are now giving the position that contracts shall not be a great deal of this branch of work to the normal children.

Michaelsen Advises Safety in Decorating

City Electrician Michaelsen has prevalled upon the merchants of the city to do away with cotton batting as a decoration and, working with Fire Warden Ed turned by experts employed by the city Morris, has requested jobbers to order a large supply of artificial snow for decoraplant. This artificial snow, made of tions. mineral wool and sprinkled with mica dust, makes the best decoration, Mr.

Morris says, and is also safest. An attempt will be made to prevent dangerous decorations even in the home.

Officers Elected by Royal Arch Masons filed with the county commissioners to-

The Nebraska Royal Arch Masons have concluded their annual meeting in Omaha Ure said the claims should not be rewith the election of the following officers: ferred to as claims "against" the county, Benjamin F. Pitman, Chadron, grand high priest. James Tyler, Lincoln, deputy grand high

priest.

Chauncey Wattles, Neligh, grand king, of adjustment reached." Bert L. Spellman, Beatrice, grand scribe. RETAILERS WANT BETTER The meeting was attended by more than 100 Royal Arch Masons from all parts of the state. A banquet was served in honor of the visitors Wednesday evening.

Main to Florence Now Being Tested

ence to the matter. The water commissioner is testing the new main to Florence, which is now prac- of the relation of the retailer to the tically complete. Water is being turned wholesaler. A committee, consisting of into the first section of the cast iron John Hussie, W. H. Koenig and W. L. pipe, which constitutes the south half Burgess, was appointed to make some of the big pipe. The entire main will be tested the early part of next week. It will be ready for service sometime next week.



Stanley P. Bostwick began life as a arpenter.

A. G. Beesou has been in the fire insurance business for nearly forty years. Peter F. Petersen of the U. P. bakery came to this country from Denmark in

Arnold S. Borgium was bern in Utah. and therefore came east to settle at Omaha.

Louis J. Platti would be an Italian but for the fact that he was born in New at her home, 4136 Burdette streets. Fu-York city.

Howard H. Baldrige once held down a practice job as reporter on the Philadelphia Times:

Frank M. Blish, manager of Don's, was president of the school board at Lincoln efore he came to Omaha.

who know him call him "Bub,"

La Follette Decides for a longer period than ten years. Further, the city will accept no compromise that does not guarantee the consume

dollar gas. It is the opinion of city officials who have been handling the case that the property of the gas company is assessed at least \$1,000,000 too high, the present assessed value being \$3,500,000. This assessment would be reduced to agree, at least approximately, with the valuation reto ascertain the physical valuation of the

Claims Filed by **County** Treasurer

be chosen to succeed him for a brief term City and County Treasurer Ure's and that the plan of alternating between these republican and democratic senators claims against the county for \$39,000 dewhich was adopted last session will be linguent special taxes and interest were continued until March 4.

STERLING TOILET SETS-FRENZER. The commissioners will take the matter up with Mr. Ure early next week. Mr Nebraskans at the Hotels. I am not filing them as claims for which payment is demanded. I am simply filling

Mose McNichols of Atkinson, John Mc-Donald of Craig, J. W. Cooler of Fair-bury, Mrs. F. D. Pierce of Oxford, Thomas Furcell of Sutton and J. W. Sullivan of Norfolk are guests of the them with the request that the matter Merchants. Merchants. E. Fianner of Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gray of Lincoln, C. A. Mender of Fairbury, C. P. Parrish of Norfolk and F. L. Carroll of Gotenburg are at the Version of Gotenburg are at the be taken up by the board and some sort F. L. Ca Henshaw.

TRAIN SERVICE INTO OMAHA **Pimples** covered his whole face Resinol cleared them away

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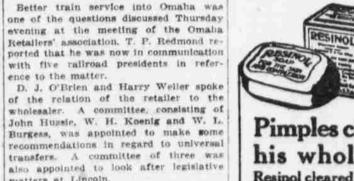
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matters at Lincoln. The president and directors were ordered to rent an office and to secure furniture for the secretary, and to also hire a stenographer.

DEATH RECORD

Sarah Jane Sargent.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Surgent, aged 76 years, died at 12:20 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Boyles, 2753 Burt street. She had been a resident of Omaha for about fifteen SOLTS!

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Florinda Briggs.

Mrs. Florinda Briggs, for many years a resident of Omaha, died Thursday night neral services will be conducted at the iste home Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

William Knahe, manufacturer of planos, was a guest of Joseph Hayden at the Omaha club.

Mighty few people know that L'. B. Bai-combe's name is "Urban." Most people the know his call him "Buk " camber 20

