J. De Forest Richards Returns from the Flood Stricken District.

HIS PROPERTY LITTLE INJURED

Martial Law Still Prevails and the Street Cars Are Not Run in the Flod District After Seven in the Evening.

J. De Forest Richards, cashier of the Omaha National bank, has returned being of modern construction.

Dayton," said Mr. Bichards, "are not exaggerated in the least. Real estate men estimate the depreciation of real 000 000 which is not very far oft. The loss of life, however, was less than it was here during the ternado.

and on the first floors can lay a claim the syrup. to almost an entire loss on their stock as the salvage sales amount to almost an furt one firm.

the rebuilding work with much spirit, claim. Signa urging persons to keep up their heart are placed all over town. "Boost for Dayton or Beat It," and "Don't Get Dut Alright," are the Inscriptions on

No street cars run in Dayton after ? o'clock at night and martial law prevalls could not stand the floods which for being disinfected? We will let the citithree days kept many places submerged.

SIX MORE SMALLPOX PATIENTS TO PEST HOUSE

Six cases of smallpox were taken by the health commissioner from a rooming house at 2216 Dodge street and sent to the pest house Sunday. A student of medicine who examined the first case three weeks ago, said the disease was chickenpox and no further inspection had been made until Sunday.

Those taken to the pest house under orders from Health Commissioner Connell are: George Hohlmer, Ella Hohlmer, Joseph Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reynolds and E. W. Cameron

Dr. Connell has ordered a thorough investigation of the rooming house and has instructed health inspectors not to be so lax henceforth in checking up the contagious diseases reported to the health office.

FAKER SOLICITS MONEY FOR OMAHA GIRLS SCHOOL

Palsely pretending to represent a school

mayor, and Miss Mabel Perter, secretary of the Associated Charities, have received letters from Denver and Bolse inquiring about such a home. The letters stated that the man who solicited money displayed alleged photographs of the "home for girls" and said to date fiftyseven girls were housed there.

"I have made a careful inspection and find there is no such home here," said Miss Porter. "The man is probably a faker and ought to be stopped."

ROSS L. HAMMOND SUED BY

Ross L. Hammond, collector of internal revenue for the district of Nebraska, has been made the defendant in a suit brought in the federal court by the Fairmont Creamery company for the recovery of \$425.20, the amount of certain special taxes and penalties, with interest, assessed against the plaintiff as a wholesale dealer paid under protest and a claim for the Washington, but was disallowed. The plaintiffs assert they are not engaged in business as wholesaler dealers in adulter-ated butter, claiming to produce nothing ated butter, claiming to produce nothing but pure butter.

GAMBLERS ARE ARRESTED AND GIVEN HEAVY FINES

Fred Dunlop, 208 South Thirteenth street, whose place was raided Saturday night and six "crap shooters" arrested. was fined \$75 and costs in police court. One inmate was fined \$50 and costs, two \$10 and costs and three were discharged. Norman Geist, 421 North Fifteenth mates of his establishment, bus been bound over to the district court, charged with conducting a gambling house His bonds were placed at \$700. Two inmates were each fixed \$100 and costs, three \$75 and costs, two \$50 and costs, one \$10 and stoppage flies before Dr. King's- New costs and three were dismissed without Life Pills, the easy regulators. 25c. For

DAYTON FOLKS SHOW SPIRIT Smallpox Patients Tell of Conditions at Pest House

Strouse have made various statements the bex and at times out on the kitchen concerning our complaint against the pest and dining room floors. house, we deem it necessary to make a to believe that she is overworked with house, says, "I go out there every day,"

from Dayton, O. where he went a week This statement is absolutely untrue. We out there to further the raising of cats are to look after his property, which positively know that Dr. Connell was and chickens to share the rooms with was submerged, in part, during the re- there only three times in sixteen days patients? cent floods. He said the damage to his and we know that he was called there on property was very slight, owing to its two of these occasions. Now, why did clai rooms" was done by the patients The tales of the heavy losses in that he is allowed a special fee to enable patients made them. With the exception him to make these daily trips. Connell also stated that "we sbuy the

estate values and other losses at \$13,- get it. This is the nature of Connell's to care for the place. We admit that well baked, and coffee that it was hard The heaviest losers were the retail to distinguish from dish water. The merchants and the property owners in above usually constituted our daily the outskirts of the town. Merchants breakfast. One day we were served The doctor did not do this at that time. who had their stock in the basements fresh meat in the nature of a bedbug in but later on, when he was again reminded

Mrs. Strouse says "those six men can say what they please. I let all of them One firm had a total loss of have special rooms for \$4 per week." 1175,000, which is pretty heavy to fall Does Mrs. Strouse remember that some of the six men paid by check at the rate of that nature. The people of Dayton, however, accord of 55 per week, and, if necessary, these ing to Mr. Echards, are taking hold of checks can be shown to substantiate our the mother of five children ranging in

Downhearted. Think of Jonah, He Came of these had kittens in the hallway lead o'clock in the evening and told her that if ing to one of these "special rooms," nest that has never been cleaned out, in telling her this. at all times. After dark it is worth one's Mrs. Strouge informs us that she raises. On several occasions Connell and Mrs. life to reconnoiter through the flooded the cats to sell. 'Under the very best strouge used profune language in the districts. The big buildings in the heart of conditions cats are the most dangerous presence of ladies of the city withstood the surging floods of all animals in spreading infection," is The tile' floors and the marble the statement made by authorities on hycasings did much to keep the buildings giene. Is it not evident that diseases such an institution as the detention nosand floors from caving in. But the might be spread by these cats that are pital should be? Is the pesthouse as it is

> zens of Omaha answer. pest house run under the most favorable spectable citizen? conditions is usually the source and origin of variola (smallpox) epedemics. cease if they continue to sell butter and have made. eggs, etc., to customers in Omaha, that were kept in the sleeping room of

patients? Mrs. Strouse raises chickens and some of these are kept in the house in wooden

OMAHA, April 28.-To the Editor of boxes with ordinary loose bottoms; part The Bee: As Dr. Connell and Mrs. of the time these chickens would stay in

Connell and Mrs. Strouse would lead ; o reply and also to make further charges, the care of a great number of patients Dr. Connell, in referring to the pest and that they need more help, and so Why should more nelp be sent

The care taken of the wards and "spe Connell make this statement? It may be themselves; if their beds were made the of two days, while we were there, they had a cook and most of the time anvery best of food." The patients never other man and the Dr. Strouse, himself, "best of food; Sour skimmed milk, oat- the help will not stay with them long, meal, fried potatoes, bread that was not but generally, in order to keep help, 'hey must be treated at least half way decent On one occasion a patient who was very ill asked Dr. Strouse to attend him. of this fact the doctor replied: "Yes, I know he has been after me for the last hour and a half, but I have got to do my work first." His work consisted of atcending the cattle, the horse and work

Dr. Connell compelled one lady who is age from 4 months to 10 years, to go Mrs. Strouse states "there are only two to the pesthouse. This lady insisted upon ats here." While we were at the pest being quarantined in her own home. Conhouse there were three old cats and two nell came to her residence at about it she did not hurry up and get in the auto-Anyone with ordinary knowledge of samt mobile he would put her in, and he was tation can imagine the condition of a cat not particular as to the language he used

such persons as these are fit to manage frame dwellings and wooden buildings taken from the "pest house" without now run-where they mix all classes of people of the same sex with various contaglous diseases in the same ward and Onler, considered by doctors as an with all the filth and unsanitary condiauthority on such conditions, says that a tions-a fit place to send a decent, re-

Every statement that we have made we stand ready and willing to bring forth What is the source of the epidemic new witnesses, who, under oath, will testify now in Omaha? When will this epidemic to the truth of every assertion that we

N. B. HEATH. J. JONES. C. E. EVANS.

T. E .CARTNEY,

School Board Will Seek Legal Advice as to Term of Office

Carl E. Herring, attorney for the Board of Education, will seek the opinion of a judge of either the district or supreme court on whether or not the members of tion in 1914.

A bill was introduced in the legislature making the terms of the office of member of the Board of Education conform to for girls in this city "General F. Edward the general election, but the bill was lost Davis" and others are obtaining cash in the shuffle and the school board in subscriptions in Colorado, Wyoming, now up against the proposition of permitting four members to stay in office four Miss Neil Malone, secretary to the years each or calling a special election

"We think it would be better," President E. Holovtchiner of the Board of Education, "to have these members hold over until the general election, but before we decide on what will be done some judge's opinion will be secured.

The four members affected by the biennial election law are M. F. Sears, J. L. Jacobson, A. C. Kennedy and E. F. Leavenworth. Messers. Kennedy and Leavenworth were appointed to fill vacancles arising out of resignations and Sears and Jacobson were elected to of-

FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. ELLICK RETURNS TO HIS **DESK BROWN AND REFRESHED**

Frank I. Ellick has returned from Excelsior Springs sunburned from playing golf and refreshed from drinking spring water. At a special meeting of the directors of the Manufacturers' association at the Commercial club at noon, F. E in adulterated butter. The money was recovery of the money was filed with the services on the tornado relief committee. commissioner of internal revenue at Ellick was deeply touched by the token and made a short speech of thanks. He says he will now go back to his own

DRAFT ORDINANCE FOR ADVERTISING IN PAPERS

An ordinance drafted by the Ad club and a communication signed by a committee of the Ad club consisting of W. G. Cleveland, C. E. Alden and Charles Duffle to prohibit false representations by advertisers was referred for a week by the city commission

The ordinance provides a fine and a juit sentence for advertisers convicted of lying street, was arrested, together with in about their wares or businesses. The newspaper is not made liable, but may accept the advertisement at its race value.

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Red Cross Forwards \$50,000 to Tornado General Relief Fund

The \$10,000 given by the Chicago Asociation of Commerce to the Omaha tornado sufferers through the American Red Cross society and the \$40,000 set the school board who go out of office this aside by the Red Cross society has been year, can hold over until the general elec- received By Robert Cowell, treasurer of the general relief fund. This brings the total of the fund up to \$28,301.28. Following are the additional subscrip-

tions:	
Previously reported	277.877.00
merce, through American Red	Section 2
Cross	10,000.00
Cash, through World-Heraid Cash, Kearney, Neb., through	50.00
Merchants' National Bank Garden City Quoit club, San	5.00
Jose Cal. E. H. Walker & Son, Florence,	5.00
Neb. Methodist Episcopal Sunday	5.00
school, Golfen, Ill	19.00
torium	25.72
militant	
Fisk Rubber company100.00 Helen Duggan 5.00	105.0

Deadwood (S. D.,) Business

Club National Red Cross, Washington 49,000.0 RALSTON RELIEF FUND

STEADILY INCREASES The additional receipts for the Raiston relief fund total \$231. This brings the grand total up to \$16,464.30. The names

RESULT FORST AD ON STOURS-OW THE	mannes
of the recent contributors follow:	
Previously acknowledged	16,223.30
Charles Gruentg	10.00
A. Donaghue	10.00
Chambers' Dancing academy	5.90
E. C. Bennett	2.00
H. Fischer	5.60
Atlas Oil company	10.00
G. S. Dohoho	1.00
A. L. Peterson	10.00
R. G. Young	2.00
Cash, No. 31	
W. H. Gates	5,00
Cash. No. 32	5.00
Scottish Rite relief fund	10.00
Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co	25.00
Eggerss-O'Flyng Co	10.00
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Neb. and lown Steel Tank Co	5.00
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Mrs. Bose Wally	2.00
N. Fenger	5.00
H. A. Wolf	3.00
Edward Simon	
O. H. Menald	5.00
L. A. Williams	5.00
R. P. Kloke	10.00
	10.00
Cash, No. 33	
C. W. Haller	5.00
Total	16,464.30

T. H. M'CONNELL RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE

Rev. T. H. McConnell, preached his fare well sermon to the parishoners of Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday, closing his three years' pastorate.

"Love, as Taught in the Scriptures, was his theme. He spoke of its relations to personal bonds of friendship und that, while he was leaving, and he would pass on in their memories they should always remember the text and its importance in their attitude towards friends and neighbors.

The paster will return here after at tending the general Presbyterian assem bly at Atlanta May 15. He will then likely remain in Omaha for a couple of months. The church has not yet filled the va

A Card.

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TWO MEN KILL THEMSELVES

Reports of the Suicides Reach Station About Same Time.

ONE HANGS BY BATH TOWEL Mrs. I. Scheard, ran next door where a

Other Shoots Himself-One Fears Folks Will Hear of His Arrest, Other Disconsolate Over Stomach Trouble.

Two suicides reported to the police ithin a half hour of each other created to little excitement at the police sixion yesterday.

John P. Welch, aged 30 years, of 18f1 Tony Snodgrass, aged 28 years, 1500 Corpy street, died instantly from a self-inflicted pullet wound in the right temple.

Welch made at least two evident atemps to kill himself before he finally succeeded. Occupying a room on th east side of the boarding house run by Mrs. D. D. Hilton, 1811 Cass street, he came home at about II e'clock Sunday evening and jumping from the window of his room, clad only in a union suit, struck the ground some twenty feet below From this first attempt Welch entered the house, and making his way back to the record story, shut, and locked himself n the lavatory. Here an unsuccessful effort was made to hang by a chain tied to the reservoir, but the link strand parted. Wrapping one end of a bath towel around his neck, Welch finally accomplished his intentions by slow strang-He was arcested last Friday night under the influence of liquor on North Sixteenth street by Officers Mc Donald and Rich; and upon arrival at the etation struck patrolman Sam Reigleman in the face. He was booked as being drunk and resisting an officer. In police court Saturday morning Judge Foster fined him \$19 and costs. The fact of his being arrested preved upon Welch's mind. At 19:30, about a half hour previous to the report of the Welch milcide, Tony Snodgrass made way with himself at the home of his cousin, A. W. Spellman, a horsetrader, living at 1500 Corby street. Snodgrass, whose home is in Denton. Kan, and who had been working on a

New Price

New Date of Sale

New Story Editor

form near Oakland, Ia., came to Omaha to visit his cousin. Arriving at the house about 2 o'clock, he expressed his Intentions of viewing the ternado district. I pon starting for the door he turned suddenly and stated he was going to kill himself. Mrs. Spellman and her mother few minutes later they heard the discharge of firearms. A bullet wound in the right temple from a revolver chitched in his hand showed that death had been instantaneous. Snodgrass had been suffering for several years from stomact trouble and had attempted to take his life several times before, once by carbolic acid and another by shooting.

He leaves a married sister living b Omaha, and his father and mother resid-'ass street, met death by hanging him- ing at Denton. A note to Speilman was self from a gas jet with a towel, and found on the dead man by Coroner Crosby, but the contents not divulged.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

Unions Appoint a Committee to Draw Up a Model Charter

T. P. Reynolds, T. McGovern, C. E. Woodward, W. J. Tennison and A. Lipe- Petrie Bros., the local concern hand-sey were appointed as a committee of ling this kind of work, have been ex-

covering the workingmen's need in that will work six crews of men.

The saloon question, provisions for paying and other proposed regulations for the new charter were brought up, but were all finally left to the committee for

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HOUSE MOVING BEING URGED USE TIZ---

Reconstruction Committee Anxious to See Work Forge Ahead.

KANSAS CITY FIRM TO HELP

Advice Given Out There Brings Large Outfit, Which Has Already Contracted to Handle Number of Jobs.

The firm of Kelper Broz. house movers of Kansas City has arrived in Omaha m request of the reconstruction committee to help in the work of getting houses back to their foundations so that the reconstruction may be carried on more rapidly. Three carloads of their apparatus were unloaded yesterday in the freight yards and they will be ready to start work at once.

The reconstruction committee is anx ious that these having houses to be moved do so or report their wishes to the reconstruction committee as soon as possible in order that advantage may be taken of the extra facilities now on hand. Ten jobs were let to the firm Saturday and the reconstruction committee had eight more to let to the first house moving contractor that should be ready to take them.

Local Concern Busy.

five at a meeting of delegates from six- ceedingly busy moving over a hundred teen labor unions Sunday afternoon to houses in the last few weeks. The redraft a model charter and present it to construction committee, however, felt the Charter commission Saturday night that one firm was not enough to handle for argument. The meeting took place the situation. Accordingly John W. in the Labor temple, Nineteenth and Far- Towle, in charge of the reconstruction nam streets, and the entire afternoon work, went to Kansasa City, where he was taken up with regard to the work- gave out the information that house ingmen's interests in the new charter. movers were in great demand here. As Several delegates spoke in favor of a a result, one of the Kelper brothers workable initiative, referendum and re- later came here to look over the situacall, and to cover this particular need tion. He first satisfied himself that H. F. Sarman, A. Lipesey and George E. there would be a lot of work for his Norman were appointed as a special firm, then sent the outfit. They expect committee to frame up a suitable form to be here for thirty days or more and

House moving is not being done by contract, but by the hour. The firms charge so much per man per hour

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