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Dr. Minsler-Brandels Theater Bldg., Nose and Throat. Phone Douglas 1884. Smoke Consumers that Consume-We fnstall them. J. C. Bixby & Son Co., Heat-

ing Engineers, 322 So. 19th Street. When you take your vacation leave pour allverware, etc., in Omaha Safe Deposit Co.'s burgiar proof vault. 1618 Far nam St. \$1.00 per month for a good

sized package. City Mail Closed Friday-In order that the employes and city commissioners can society have been manipulating the soobserve Memorial day, all the offices in called Douglas county agricultural fair the city hall will be closed all day tomor- has caused a stir in the ranks of those FOW.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 2 per cent on savwhose depositors are protected by the society have been huge jokes. These SWAT THE FLIES ---- DO IT NOW ing accounts. The only bank in Omaha depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. 17th and Harney streets. Grain Man Go Fishing-Nels Updike. Ward Burgess, Billy Hines and five and place being published in some county other Omaha grain men will spend Me- paper not read in Omaha and never seen morial day at Lake Jefferson, Minnesota angling for bullheads and sunfish. The ever, they have been seen by the element lake is said to be fairly alive with these fish, all of which are hungry and ready to take a hook. They have all promised baskets of fish to their friends

Fined on Disorderly Charge-About 11:30 Wednesday night a disorderly house conducted by Alice Cooper at 104-106 South Eleventh street, directly across from the police station, was raided by Sergeant Vanous and a quartet of officers. The proprietress and six inmates, three men and three women, were taken. Alice Cooper was fined \$25 and costs and the women inmates \$5 and costs apiece. The men were dismissed

# EQUITY DOCKET FOR ENGLISH dried plans.

#### Howard Kennedy. JUVENILE COURT IN HIS CHARGE

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New Judge Will Continue Work of

English Announces He Will Retain Officers of Court and No Change is Made in the Child

Authorities.

Judge James P. English, appointed district court judge by Governor Morehead, will take the equity docket which has been held by Judge Howard Kennedy and will be judge of the juvenile court. He met the other judges today and the nature of his work was arranged by agreement.

Judge English immediately announced there would be no change in the officers of his district court nor in the juvenile court. Bailiff M. Mayberry and Court Reporter W. J. Fawcett will continue to serve Judge English.

Judge English held a conference with Judge Kennedy at which the latter, who without exception the judges appointed will leave the bench Saturday, told have been men known to be favorable to, Judge English about the work of his or under obligations to the professional court. Judge Kennedy, who has charge exhibitors. of the juvenile court, said as soon as he resigned that he hoped his successor would be interested in the children's

## Bellevue College Annual Is Ready

court.

The managing board of the Indian, the Bellevue college year book, announces that the 1913 volume will be off the press dissolution of the Union Pacific merger and ready for distribution this week.

Say They Had Not Chance at the Douglas County Fair.

> ELECTIONS ARE HUGE JOKES Held Yearly at Elkhorn, Where Ma-

Jority Has Its Way Without Fear of Protest Being Raised Against It.

The publication in The Bee, describing the manner in which the majority members of the Douglas County Agricultural who have been members of the close corporation during the time.

It now develops that the annual elecelections have been hald at Elkhorn. There the fifteen members have been holding their meetings, notice of the time by a majority of the stockholders. How- RESPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE in control and possession of the offices. When the eelctions have been held, board members holding the majority of power have journeyed to Elkhorn, Arriving there and looking over the crowd in attendance, they have called the meet-

ings and transacted the business, provided the complexion of attending stockholders pleased them. If it did not, the meetings have been adjourned until later over the signature of the health departin the day and parties about town, laborers and others, have each been given \$L. clts'. with which each bought a share of fair stock. With this stock, each holder became entitled to a vote and always when

the meetings reconvened, the elections went through according to the cut-and-Minority Whipsnwed.

However, in the awarding of premiums is where minority members who have been desirous of making the Douglas county fair a real success say that they have been whipsawed by the majority. For years these minority members of the association have been making exhibitions at the fall fairs held in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben festival. They insist they have brought in the best of their farm products, equally as good as the exhibits of the prize winners, yet about all they have ever received has

been honorable mention. Investigations have been instituted by those who have exhibited, but not won prizes, and they assert they have discovered a peculiar condition of affairs. They say that the majority of the prize winning exhibits are placed by the board members, who are in the majority, members of their families and their particular friends, thus forcing the division of the \$4,000, or so appropriated each year by the county, to be divided among a few, bringing to them a fairly good sized sum. A further investigation, minority members of the board say, shows that almost

Southern Pacific Must Give Up the

Central Pacific WASHINGTON, May 29.-Attorney General McReynolds has decided to con-

tend that the Southern Pacific must give up the Central Pacific in the pending and will bring a sult under the Sherman are the members of law to accomplish that end if the diswater and exposed in the room, will be enough to kill all the flies. It became definitely known today that Hostetler Suggests good or better than any which has pre- the attorney general had finally decided ceded it. The book is beautifully bound that the Central Pacific must be divorced in gold leather, with numerous cuts and from the Southern. The disposition of plates showing the various phases of the Central Pacific is understood to be

FREMONT, Neb., May 28.-(Special)-John Golligies, sr., probably the oldest man in Saunders county, died at the restdence of his son, Michael Golligies, yes- IAD terday morning. He was born in County Armaugh, Ireland, wag married in that

country and came to Pennsylvania in 1846. He worked on railroads and in coal mines until 1571, when he came to Nebraska and bought a large tract of land in Pohoeco precinct, Saunders county, which still remains in the family. For a good many years he had been a sufferer from asthma, which prevented him from doing active work. His wife died

last February at the age of 92. Three sons, John, jr.; Michael and Bernard of , Saunders county, and one daughter residing in Beaumont, Tex., survive him.

Health Commissioner R. W. Connell Circulates Helpful Notices.

Reports Show that Seven Thousand Children Die Yearly in New

York City as Result of Infections from Insects.

Health Commissioner Ralph W. Connell, has started his campaigh against flies. Circulars have been printed and ment are being sent to all parts of the The circular is as follows:

Flics a Plague of Plagues.

Files a Flague of Flagues. Typhold fever and summer complaint of children are two diseases for which the fly is chiefly responsible. In the Spanish-American war disease killed many more soldiers than bullets. Ty-phoid fever was prevalent in all camps, and many resiments which never left American soll found the common house-fly more deadly than the enemy s guns. The actual loss of this country from typhoid fever approximates \$55,000,000 annually. In New York City alone 7,009 annually. In New York City alone 7,000 children die each year from summer

amplaint. The manner in which these discases are transmitted will be seen to be quite direct and simple. The files, always eating or drinking, wander upon decay-ing garbage, refuse and other flith, or about the helpless, bed-ridden sick in search of food. At these times their tiny fact wings and budies become covered wings and bodies become covered

feet, wings and bodies become covered with millions of bacteria, or disease germs When the meals are being prepared, or at the table, the same files walk over the family food, leaving great numbers of germs upon the victuals, which soon enter the human body. A similar pro-cedure transpires when files are allowed to congregate about the baby's milk or lts bottles. "A fly in the milk may mean a baby in the grave." The thought of such conditions is re-pulaive, but the actual damage to health The thought of such conditions is re-pulaive, but the actual damage to health and loss of life is incalculable. Is it not worth the while of every housekeeper to take all possible precautions to exter-minate this pest? Has not every occu-pant of the house the right to insist that his health be safeguarded? A nation-wide effort is to be made during the concerning this evil and to prevent the

wide effort is to be made during the coming summer to enlighten the people concerning this evil and to prevent the prevalence of files. The success of this campaign will depend upon each indi-vidual doing all he or she can. Below are a few rules, which, if rigidly ob-served, will free your house of files. Screen all doors and windows, espec-lally those of the kitchen and dining room.

Keep all foods in the pantry covered Flies breen only in the presence of filth. Do not allow decaying matter to

exist in or near your house. Keep the lid on the garbage can. See that your sewerage system is in great order. Use plenty of good fly-paper, but keep it out of reach of children.

It out of reach of children. Keep the flies away from the sick. Sticky fly-paper, traps and liquid poisons are among the things to use in killing flies, but the latest, cheapest and best is a solution of formalin or formal-dehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of

to pay a treasurer more than 2 per cent Confession of Real Culprit Causes interest, which is fixed as the minimum, Judge to Change Front. and logal to pay the same to the treasurer as his compensation. It seems that in some parts of the state it is going to

LIBERT

IS SAVED FROM PRISON State Bankers' Association Favors

handling the money. Congress Paying for Shipment of Small Coin from Washington. Park college \$200,000. This was announced

### (From a Staff Correspondent.)

George P. Magill at a rally of six Pres-DES MOINES, Ia., May 29.-(Special byterian churches, This is the largest Telegram.)-Judge McPherson today gave gift ever made an lows institution. liberty to Lawrence Farmer, the bell The donor, who did not wish his name boy whom he had formerly sentenced made public, is a personal friend of Dr. for having intercepted a parcel post pack- Magill's and it was because of this age and taken the contents. The court friendship and the belief that Highland did not give him absolute liberty, but Park college has a big future that the the occasion, and called forth rounds of requires that he report to court officials stift was made.

funds in their hands. A committee called

Gift to a College.

by the newly elected president, Dr

regularly until a later date. When Will-In addition to this news came the aniam Hill, colored, is convicted of the nouncement that on June 4 a member of rime for which the bell boy is under the college board of the Presbyterian sentence the lad will have to report. The church from New York City will come boy was to have been taken to Still- to Des Moines to look over the college water today and this would have been property with a view of extending finandone but for the unexpected confession cial aid. Also a campaign for \$60,000 will of the real culprit. be begun among friends of the college.

Bankers Elect Officers The following were elected officers of FUNDS NOT ALL RAISED the Iowa Bankers' association: President, D. L. Hensheimer, Glen-

ood . Vice President, Frank S. Epperson, Eddyville Treasurer, Perry Moore, Wellman. The president and vice president were church, 2215 Grant street, destroyed by elected by acclamation, but on the the Easter Sunday tornado, states that treasurership the vote was close between while work has commenced upon the the successful candidate and W. H. Carconstruction of the new \$30,000 building mondy of Perry.

The entire association went in a body been subscribed. He adds that the subthis afternoon to Ames for a visit at the scription books are now open and that state college. The bankers are deeply public appeals for money to aid in coninterested in agriculture and took this struction are being made. occasion to see what is being done there.

Bankers' Resolutions. At the State Bankers' association, a resolution was adopted in favor of a Mr. Botts, 2523 Grant street. currency reform measure which will provide a more elastic form of currency BODY OF WOMAN WHO SLEW and avoid the recurring money stringency under the present system. A resoution was also passed favoring an appropriation by congress to pay the cost of shipping small coin to bankers of the country, instead of having the banker from a rowboat on Lake Como was idenpay the expense. The public which uses tifted today as Mrs. Florence Gebhart

the argument. A resolution was adopted favoring agricultural extension and the appoint- McDonald of Minneapolis, said to be a ment by the groups of committees to friend of both Prof. Gebhart and his dipromote agricultural work.

Teamster is Badly Beaten. There is more or less of mystery surounding the case of the beating of Roscoe Fawcett, a union teamster, who was taken to a hospital today in a serious condition from an assault by unidentified persons. It is, declared by Fawcett's friends that the assault was a part of the old labor union troubles of last year, affecting the teamsters of the city. A friend of Fawoett accompanied him to the hospital, but refused to give any particulars of the case and the detective force of the city is making an investigation.

Perry to Have Fine Hotel. A number of Des Moines people will go to Perry tomorrow to attend a big banquet at the opening of a new hotel in that city, the finest that it has ever had. This is the Pattee house, erected on the site of the first store in the town. ePrry has taken on a big boom this year with the establishment of factories and the opening of the new yards of the Milwaukee Railroad company.

Error as to "Cosson Laws." A peculiar error as to the intent of the "Cosson laws" appeared from Bidney today in the office of the attorney

general. Promoters of the chautauqua

there complain that the "Cosson law"

has compelled the closing of restaurants

and business houses on Sunday and there

is threat of retallation against the chau-

informed them that none of the laws he

fathered affected the Sunday closing of

New Line Soon to Open.

The Rock Island will start local passen

Way to Aid Veterans is threat of retallation against the chau-tauqua. But Attorney General Cosson

business.

on Superintendent Deyoe this week to find out if it would be legal for a bank Creighton Men Give "Prince and Pauper" at Auditorium.

MANY APPLAUD THE WORK

be bard to find anyons to be a school treasurer unless he can get some pay for Dramatisation of Mark Twaln's Book Affords Evening of Enter-An unknown friend has given Highland tainment to Large Audience

of Friends of School.

Students of the Creighton arts college presented their annual play for the benefit of the students' library to a large audience at the university auditorium last evening. "The Prince and the Pauper," a dramatization of Mark Twain's novel

by that name, was the play chosen fo applause.

The acting was far above that of mos college plays, and caused the onlookers to forset that they were witnessing an amateur production. Preston McAvoy, as Miles Hendon, showed rare talent, especially in the third act, where he appeared most prominently.

The play is based upon a legend handed down from the sixteenth century during the reign of Henry VIII. in England. Edward, prince of Wales, dissatisfied with

FOR NEW ZION CHURCH his pentup life as successor to the English throne, meets the pauper, Tony Canty, and they describe, each to the Rev. W. F. Botts, chairman of the building committee of Zion Baptist other, their manner of living. In a spirit of boyish freedom they exchange clothes and, favored by a personal likeness, de-ceive the guards about the palace. When the guards seek to eject the supposed the money for its payment has not all pauper, he declares himself the prince But too late. As he is protesting his identity, the pauper's father. John Canty, appears and leads him away. John Canty ts a thief, and the prince's assertion of

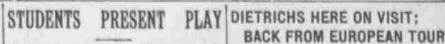
Parties desiring to subscribe to the his royalty only meet with scorn from building fund of the Zion church are re-Canty and his associates. On the other quested to send their offerings to Rev. hand, the pauper, because of his ignorance of regal ways and his desire to get away from the palace, is thought to be demented. The king diss, and, according to his wish, the supposed prince is to be crowned, when the real heir to the throne escapes from his guards and saves the

> The two leading roles, those of the Prince and the Pauper, were filled admirably by Charles F. Bongardt and Edward Epsten, respectively. Both are third year high students. They carried their difficult parts through without a hitch and won well merited applause. Leo T. Pass, sophomore college, played the villain in John Canty, thief, and the

father of the pauper. The part of Henry VIII, in whose day the play is laid, was James Gaffney, while Mad Sam was vividly portrayed by Ernest Simmons. Humphrey Marlow the Whipping Boy, was played by Otto Cobry, while Curtis Peterson acted as INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.-Robert J Sykes, the leader of the vagabonds, Foster, a detective employed by the Na-Gerald LaViolette filled two roles, those tional Electors' association at the time of a servant to Hendon and a royal

messenger. conspiracy," was found not guilty of as-The university orchestra furnished saulting Frank W. Ryan, president of number of selections. It has not yet the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' been determined what the receipts of the union, have to-day. Foster was fined play will net the library fund. \$125 on charges of carrying concealed

weapons and drawing deadly weapons.



Former Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich are spending a few days in Omaha, the first time since their return from their four months' trip to Europe during the winter. The former senator is devoting himself exclusively to conserving his health, which is somewhat improved, but continues to take lively interest in public affairs, although he jokingly refers to himself as "only a rpectator." The prime object of the visit is to attend the meetings of the Scottish Rite Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich are stopping at the Rome and will return to their home in Hastings the end of the week.

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#### LANE WILL REORGANIZE **RECLAMATION SERVICE**

WASHINGTON, May 28 -Secretary Lane as one result of his recent inquiry into government irrigation projects, today announced a radical reorganization of the reclamation service.

F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, will be chairman of a new reclamation commission.

Wanted---Experiences shos salesman for South Dakota. State age, experience and references. Address. Y 160, Bee.

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ever. You will surely be satisfied.

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#### HERSELF IS IDENTIFIED ST. PAUL, May 23 .-- The woman who day. committed suicide yesterday by jumping the money should foot the expense was divorced wife of Prof. George C. Gebhart of the Armour institute of Chicago.

The identification was made by W. B. vorced wife. Mrs. Gebhart wrote several books un

der the pen name of "Helen Hale."

of the investigation of the "dynamite

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF ASSAULTING RYAN

the junior class, have spared no amount solution plans fall to include it. of time and labor to put out a volume as school life. The literary societies, Christian associations, Purple and Gold staff, the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific debating and athletic teams, etc., are all included in the list of half tones and cuts which are presented. The book contains 150 pages.

Orrie L. Webb as editor-in-chief, and Frank Halderman as business manager. are expecting the sale of the issue to exceed that of last year.

#### WARRING CHINATOWN TONGS SIGN A TREATY OF PEACE Pacific holdings of Southern Pacific and

NEW YORK, May 29.-The Hip Sings, On Leongs and the Four Brothers-war- cific. ring tongs of Chinatown-signed a treaty of peace this afternoon. Representatives VOTE TO STRIKE IN of the three tongs met in the chambers of Judge Foster of the court of general sessions. With a small paint brush they signed their names to the treaty printed in Chinese and afterwards with pen and ink signed a typewritten English translation

New in the history of Chinatown are the provisions of the agreement. The eid "dead line" with the Hip Sings on one side and the On Leongs on the other 30 per cent increase in wages and betteris wiped out. The long blue guns of the ment of certain working conditions. leaders are to be cast into the river and each tong is to bear toward the other growing out of impending changes in the "a spirit of brotherly love."

#### NO TROUBLE 'TWIXT YOAKUM AND FRISCO MANAGEMENT

ST. LOUIS. May 29-James Campbell, Silk company voted to resume work Monvice president of the St. Louis & San day, Francisco, and chairman of the North American company, on whose petition FARMERS OF BEADLE the receivers for the railroad were appointed, said today there were no dif-

ferences of opinion between the present management of the Frisco and B. F. Yoakum of the board of directors. "Mr. Yoakum." he declared, "did the

best he could under the circumstances." It was intimated here that the receivership would result in an ultimate contest for the control of the property. At present no further demands will be made on the federal court for the appointment of a third receiver.

#### **GERMANS WILL DISCUSS RELATIONS WITH AMERICA**

BERLIN, May 22.-The minister of the J. W. Parmley of Ipswich gave a talk interior has called a conference for June on, good roads, illustrating his lecture I of the leading industrial and commer- with numerous stereopticon views. He cial men, who will discuss with the mem- advocated good schools as well as good bers of the permanent exposition commis- roads. sion and the members of the cabinet what exhibition will be made in the PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT Panama-Pacific exposition at San Franaisco in 1915.

They will consider commercial relations of Germany with the United States and the affect of the new tariff, the possibilities of trade development between building in Omaha. The department at ted forging a number of notes to cover Germany and other countries on the Povestigations. Custodian Taylor has as the bank. His explanation, it is said, is signed Rooms 411 and 412 to this depart. that he was "too generous and trusting cific and the general effect of possible German absence from the exposition. ment. The pension examiner will occupy to be a banker" and that doing good the rear of Room 402, new occupied by turns for friends had got him into

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Heturns.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 29.-(Special.) to reach an agreement. -Representative M. A. Hostetler of The plan which the Union Pacific will Buffalo county in a letter to a Kearney

COUNTY GUESTS OF CLUB

HURON, B. D., May 29 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-This was Beadle County Farm-

the inspector of locomotive bailers.

mercial club.

shortly present to the attorney general newspaper suggests that means to send contemplated, it is believed here, only the the veterans, who fought at Gettysburg, ger and freight service on the new strip contemplated, it is believed here, only the the veterans, who fought at Gettysburg, disposition of \$126,000,000 of Southern Pa-cific stock sold by the Union Pacific and will leave the question of the status of the legislature themselves. In his letter the Central Pacific to separate litigation he says: the Central Pacific to separate litigation he says:

will leave the question of the status of the central Pacific to separate litigation is beguin by the government of the status of the says:
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John Gund Brewing Co. LaCrosse, Wis.

# **Decoration Day Street Car** Service to Cemeteries

W. C. HEYDEN, Mgr.

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**Forest Lawn Cemetery** 

**Prospect Hill Cemetery** 

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

West Lawn Cemetery

Forest Lawn Cars will pass North on 16th and 24th Streets every 16 minutes. Extra cars from 24th and Ames Avenue as the service may require.

Harney Cars will reach this cemetary every 5 minutes.

West Leavenworth Cars will reach this cemetery every 10 minutes.

To reach this cemetery take a West Leavenworth Car and get off at 56th street. The cemetery is located about 7 blocks southwest.

**OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS STREET RAILWAY CO.** 

#### to Frank M. Willis, a prominent Yale ers' day in Huron. More than 1.000 farmathlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Willis of this city, will take place in ers and their families were entertained at dinner as guests of the Huron Com-Worcester on June 7 at 6:30 p. m. in the

First Unitarian church. John P. Walsh, president of the club, The bride is a Wellesley graduate of presided, and Mayor Mebberly gave an address of welcome. Dr. Stoner, superinthe class of 1909, while the intended groom was graduated from Yale unitendent of the farmers' institute, told how versity in 1911. to grow alfalfa. H. F. Patterson of Ips-

PROMINENT YALE ATHLETE

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28.-(Special.)

Telegram.)-The marriage of Miss Scher-

Mrs. Augustus Schermerhorn of that city,

merhorn of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and

The couple will reside in this city and president of the South Dakots Betwill be at home after Beptember 1 at 21 ter Farm association, and A. E. Chamber-North Moore avenue. lain of Minneapolis, development com

> BANK FUNDS FOUND SHORT: FORMER CASHIER ARRESTED KANSAS CITY, May 29.-Following upon a recent discovery of a shortage of \$52,000 in the funds of the Farmers' bank at Smithville, Mo., Preston T. Aker, former cashier of the bank, was arrested

the bank's paper were found in an investigation of the bank's affairs two signed two more rooms in the postoffice weeks ago. Aker is said to have admit-

here this afternoon INCREASES FLOOR SPACE Forsed notes amounting to \$53,000 among The pure food department has been as-

Omsha is growing and extending its in- bad loans he had made in the name of

trouble,

missioner for the Great Northern rail-

OMAHA WOMAN TO MARRY