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June 17, 1913

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Unable to Meet for Lack of Quorum.

ON OVER APPOINTEES

P. C. Caldwell Asks Council to Examine Methods Employed by Judge Callanan in Keeping Books and Bandling His Office.

their private opinion that all the council was not willing to support some of Mayor Hoctor's proposed appointees. As old. yet Fire and Police Commissioner John Devine is filling the office of building inspector, no appointment having been The ordinance drafted to make the building inspector one of the fat offices of the city was softly put to sleep in the judiciary comnotwithstanding the stirring rec-

ommendation by Mayor Hoctor. The council will meet next Monday partments have expressed themselves in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks sail from favor of early sessions during the sumpresent the council under way until long after the hour set. N St. Terms reasonable. Well known because a great deal of the committee location. A bargain. Tel. S. 27. work is deferred from the afternoon un-

Caldwell After Callanan. P. C. Caldwell of Thirty-sixth and Q streets, has saked the city council to the Burlington railroad, spent Sunday in appoint a special committee to examine into the methods of bookkeeping used by Police Judge James Callanan in the South Omaha police court. In his communication to the council, Caldwell says that the city clerk's records show that Callanan has not filed an itemized report since February 11, 1910. He says this is required by law. The communication further states that Callanan has no right to remit fines and that he is liable on his official bond for any such action. City Clerk Wheeler says that the city charter requires that a bond be filed, but that he has not discovered one so far. Mayor Hoctor stated that it was possible that Callanan had filed a bond with the county authorities. The office of police judge in South Omaha has been un-

der scrutiny for some time, it is said. School Board Meets. Matters of routine engaged the atten-tion of the South Omaha school board at its regular meeting last night. Several of the teachers who have been ill and incapacitated by accident for several months were allowed a month's pay. The old board is making preparations to hand over the school affairs to the new board, which will organize July 1.

A vote of thanks was tendered Rev.

Mr. Bagshaw of the Albright Institute for the gratuitous use of his building for the holding of the manual training ex-A patition from the principals naking

for a raise in sulary was read and referred to the committee of the whole. A resolution was passed insuing bonds in the amount of \$60,000 to run for a period of twenty years and draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, to be sold not less than par and accrued interest, the proceeds from issuance and eals of said bonds to be used in paying and taking up the present overlap in-

Lena Dickman resigned as a teacher. Miss Margaret O'Toole was allowed one month's salary during her sickness or account of the teachers in her school process bought carloads and offered a having worked overtime in getting out

the reports of the school.

Miss Effis Hire was allowed one month's pay. She received an injury which has incapacitated her for duty tiefisid next month. He will be at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H.

It was the sense of the meeting that

ing times of sickness and accident. Men Stabbed in Fight. rects, and Bill Kinns and Mike Kimps,

brothess, Twenty-sixth and H streets, were severaly out in a free-for-all fight Woicik had the skin slashed off his forehead and the Kimus brothers each received a deep gash in the head. Dr. E.

According to the police. Wojcik runs a market form of the United Mine Wurkers of America, voluntarily gave bonds of \$1,900 yesterday at Charles to the Wojcik with the work of the Wojcik runs a work of brarding house at which James Corei and Sam Winowski board. The Kimus brothers, they say, went to the Wojcik house to punish one of the men for a joke perpetrated on them. Wojcia, together with his hearders, interfered, and west the smoke of battle cleared away, officials of the mine workers union.

Captain Hank Carey and Detective Mike | VACATION SCHOOL ORDERED brothers to the police station, where the were incarcerated after their hurts had been attended. Detective Andrew Mc-Guire later arrested Corel and Winowski on suspicion of having been engaged in the affray

After his wounds had been dressed, Wojelk told the police that it was his first fight during the five years he has been in this country. He haded it would be his last one.

Dead Man from Illinois. H. C. Perrine, the man who was ground Although George Parks, president of the National Construction company, was present, waiting for the council to accept his hid for the repaying of Q street, near the packing houses, the council to act because of a lack of a quorum. The hid of the National Construction company was the only one struction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the only one of the National Construction company was the council to death under the wheels of a North-Moral Construction company was taken in charge campaign for a vacation school, where backward pupils could be helped and forward pupils could go on ahead with their campaign for a vacation school, where backward pupils could go on ahead with their ward pupils could go o to death under the wheels of a Northin Bengington and prior to that as a Some of the city officials gave it as railroad section hand. It is thought he was trying to beat his way home when death overtook him. He was 29 years

> Magie City Gossip. Roller awning for sale. Call So. 765. Drs. Crothers & Walzem, dentists. Tel. So. 294.

Henry Elisfelder is about again after several days' illness.

Miss Flora Robinson and Beulah Car-ter spent Bunday in Blair, Neb. For Sale—Seven-room modern house, north part of town. Telephone South 44. evening at 5 p. m. A numebr of the councilmen and members of the city de-

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Wilson, Twenty-eighth and D streets, Wednesday of 200.

Ray Grinnell, aged 39 years, died Sun-day at his home in La Platte. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the La Platte church. Burial will be in Prairie View cometery.

F. J. M'ARDLE HAS PAINFUL ACCIDENT WITH AUTOMOBILE

F. J. McArdle of the plane department of Hayden Bros. met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon when his automobile upset and threw him and Mrs. McCardle to the pavement. He was driving his car on Thirtieth street and had to make a short turn to avoid collision with the street car when the car upset. His ankle was badly sprained. Mrs. McArdle was not seriously injured.

Culls from the Wire

Mrs. George R. Sheldon, wife of the resaurer of the republican national com-nittee, died in New York City yesterday, President Wilson yesterday gave his approval to a plan for immediate legis-lation authorizing the construction of government railroads in Alaska. The bodies of 100 dead have been taken from the ruins of the houses demolished

in the earthquake Saturday in Bul-garian cities. President Wilson still is holding open the ambassadorship to France for Will-am F. McCombs, chairman of the democratic national committee. It cost the United States Steel corpora-

It cost the United States Steel corpora-tion \$200,000 to supply the bureau of cor-porations with the data upon which the bureau based its recent investigation of the corporation.

The board of trust of Vanderbilt uni-versity, at Nashville, unreservedly ac-cepted the recent gift of Andrew Car-negie of \$1,000,000 to the medical depart-

It was the sense of the meeting that the future no payment of salary during illness shall be made in excess of marck to Furgo, 20 miles along the five days' time and that the teachers should make provision for benefits during times of sickness and accident.

The Missouri public service commission yesterday received an application from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rali-road for the approval of a proposed is sue of \$4,00,000 gold notes for equipment

One of the immediate results of the conferences between Secretary Garrison and Colonel Gosthals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, new in Washington, will be the introduction into the canal some of the jury system for the trial of persons charged with felonies.

Place for Backward Students to Catch Up During Summer.

MISS M'HUGHS' SALARY HIGHER

Board Grants Her Thirty-Six Hundred Dollars in View of Last Year of Service - Miss Whentley Betires.

This school will be held in the Farnam Margaret Hickey school during the summer. It will be in May Horn session from six to eight weeks and sessions will be held in the mornings from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Fannie Forsyth will be principal and her assistants will be E. E. McMillan, Jessie Towne, Grace Tilton. Leone Eller and Jessie Pontius.

"If this faculty is not sufficient it will be increased," said Superintendent Graff, Sarah Ayer who called a meeting of principals late Gladys Baum Lloyd Bertschl Lloyd Bertschl yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for

Superintendent Graff made the following rules concerning the vacation school: Pupils may enter above Four A grade; pupils cannot enter without the recom-mendation of their principals; pupils fail- Freda Cayley recommended for review work; for ad-lone Chappell vance work the pupil must take four For a case of Jetter's Old Age or Gold cessential subjects; pupils must be prompt beer call So. 868. Prompt delivery to moted on recommendation of the summer school principal. mer school principal.

enter after the first week. Superin- Mabel Graham

McMillan Physics Head.

At the meeting of the board teachers were elected for next year. The science departments of the Central High school were consolidated and E. E. McMillan Ellen Frankish was elected head of the department of Ada Fritz physics, succeeding Nathan Bernstein, Jane T. Fullows who will teach at the same salary. Caro- Hazel Hartley line Stringer heads the department of many Herbert Leota Holmes winifred House ments created out of the several departnents of science.

E. D. Gepson, who will later head the Clara Jones new boys' school which is to be estab-lished, was re-elected attendance officer until the teachers' committee has time until the teachers' committee has time to discuss the faculty of the school for

Resignations of the following teachers were received and accepted; Frances, Olive E. and Lila B. McGavock, three sisters: Grace Weston and Louise E. Jean Anderson

Salary Increases.

Salaries were increased as follows: L. I. L. Brawford
C. Rusmisel, from \$2,400 to \$2,700; H. A. Ray R. Brott

C. Rusmisel, from \$2,400 to \$2,700; H. A. Senter, \$2,000 to \$2,600; Neva W. Turner, \$1,500 to \$1,500; T. A. Mills, \$1,300 to \$1,500; Miss Mary Burke, \$90 to \$100 per month. Because this is her last year as principal of the Omaha High school, Miss Kate McHugh's salary was increased Helen Drummond from \$3,300 to \$3,600 a year. Dr. H. A. Senter was created dean of the Central High school faculty, a new January Principle of the Central High school faculty, a new January Principle of the Central High school faculty, a new January Principle of the Central High school faculty and the Central High school faculty of the Central High school faculty and the Central High school facult

New Principal at Mason. Miss Martha W. Christiancy succeeds Juliette Griffen Miss Emma Wheatley as principal of Ross Grodinskey Miss Martha W. Christiancy succeeds Mason school. Miss Cora S. Anderson, Mabel Henrickson principal of Train, goes to Miss Christlancy's place as principal of Edward Rosewater, Miss Virginia White of Beals | Herman Joy | Goes to Train, Miss Fannie Forzyth | Gene Kirk | Jennie Kissinger | George Knipprath Hamilton of Sherman goes to Dupont and Miss Mary Austin is elevated from the eighth grade to principal of Sherman. Salaries of principals in twenty-room outldings are increased from \$1,800 to Rose Carr \$2,000 a year. This affects three schools. Following is the list of principals as elected by the Board of Education last night:

Central High, Kate A. McHugh. High School of Commerce, L. C. Rusmisel.

Bancroft, Emma Rosicky,
Beals, Fannie Foreyth.

Cass, Kate L. Brown.

Castellar, Jennie L. Redfield.

Central, Isabelle Doyle.

Central Park, Elizabeth Rooney.

Clifton Hill, Carrie Nash.

Columbian, Mima Doyle.

Comenius, Helen Wyckoff.

Druid Hill, Pearl Macumber.

Dupont, Margaret Hamilton.

Edward Rossewater. Cora S. Ande. Dupont, Margaret Hamilton, Edward Rosewater, Cora S. Anderson, Parnam, Agnes M. Harrison, Franklin, Ann E. Hutchins, Howard Kennedy, Franc Eaton, Kellom, Effic Reed. Howard Kennedy, Franc Ealon.
Kellom, Effic Reed.
Lake, Mary A. Pitch.
Lincoln, Alice D. Orr.
Long, Martha L. Powell.
Lothrop, Nora H. Lemon.
Mason, Martha W. Christiancy.
Miller Fark, Luis H. Hunt.
Monmouth Park, Etta Smith.
Pactfic, Linzie Banker.
Park, Clara B. Mason.
Saratoga, Emily J. Robinson.
Saratoga, Emily J. Robinson.

CLOTHES, SAYS BROOKS

Rather Cut Loose Now Than Make A Losing Fight Right After the Fourth of July

snivel every time a suit of clothes goes gives one free rein and says, "Come in, out of here at cost or less." says Brooks, the aggressive clothier at 16th and Har-

"Clothlers may wince; clothlers may say that I've played trafter to custom, because I've cut prices before July 4th; but the die is cast and the deed is done; the garments are yours for the trifling money I ask and I don't care a snap of my fingers what the opposition thinks

Brooks, during the past spring, suffered the slowest trade he had ever experigood the style or cloth the garments enced and other clothlers suffered the same way, but a fancied feeling of modchilly Spring. So that's the reason Brooks esty forbade the rest of the crowd to come right out and state plainly that price cleaver has never been idle since they were suffering. As it is, they will the day he announced his selling and it come out in appealing tones next month; won't be allowed any lost motion until they'll start the dagger thrusts at prices the stock of clothes here has sold down directly after the last fire cracker has to a little undersized heap. spluttered on Fourth of July. Of course you cannot blame them for trying to annex a profit on each sale made before that time, but then, that doesn't help the ultimate consumer who wants to own clothes at a real "clearance" price.

Now then, Brooks is offering EVERY suit in the house at a typical "After the be had now at only 4th" price and is offering it NOW, house may be had now at only .. \$22.50 Brooks doesn't say: "Here's a special

Sherman, Mary N. Austin. Train, Virginia White. Vinton, Jeanette L. Woodward. Walnut Hill, Dora Harney. Webster, Sadie P. Pittman. Windsor, Harriet S. Eddy. High School Heads. school for the ensuing year are as follows: The following were elected vice-prin cipals in the high school.

Clayton E. Reed, first vice-principal, J. F. Woolery, second vice-principa To Permanent List. The following were transferred from the "elected list" to the "permanent list of teachers:

Gertrude Lovgren Lillian Bake Mary Mostyn Eva Murphy Lida Murtagh Dora Olsen Edmund Orchard Ruth Pollock Calista Reynolds Helen Rossen Maude Roys Maude Roys
Bells Sprague
Margaret Stirling
Lillian Timms
Laura Waterman
Catherine Whistler
Verle Williams
Lydia Zahn Anna James Erline Jasalek Laura Jordon Teresa Loughnane

Remain on Elected List. The following were continued on the

'elected list" of teachers: J. A. Knotts Gussle Koehler Ellen Lindberg Elvera Lindstam Chester Linn Zillah Anderson Chester Line
Elizabeth Long
Anna McCague
Lena McCullough
Nelle McGaw
Olive McGwire
Mary MacIntosh Marguerite Chapin Alberta Newton May Nichols Frances Nieman Pearl Norton Eva O'Sullivan Anna Pederson Viola Pederson Edna L. Pickering Bertha Pixton Katherine Price Hazel Ralph Pauline Reckinger C. E. Reed Wylda Rhamey L. C. Rusmisel Sarah Sanborne Bertha Schick Marie Schmidt May Somers Hedvig Screnson

George Green Bess Dumont Katherine Dunnigar Lettie Eby

Frances Thompson Mary G. Tilton Fay Towns Gertrude Watson May Whalen Beulah Whittemore On Elected List. The following were praced on 'elected list of teachers' Dorothea Abraham Ida Kulakofsky Edith Alderman Elizabeth Larser Vivian Alvison Josie Maxwell Elizabeth Larsen Josie Maxwell Mary Miller Thomas E. Mills Pearl A. Minick Jeannette Muir Katherins Mulick Bertha Myers Leona Myers Sarah Neldermeyer Georgia Packer

Myrtle Broufe

Louise Stegner Grace Stenberg Mabel Stirling Sara Vore Taylor

Mina Perrin Gertrude Pfeiffer Ethel Reese Martha Craig Helen Root Fiorence Rush Ora Russell Marguerite Scott Marguerie Book
P. S. Stritzinger
Eather O. Swedell
Frances Todd
Ruth Tompsett
Kathryn Walsh
Norms Wass
Buth Wheelock
Lydia Wickstrom
Edna Wilson Marie Houska Afton Howell Edna Wilson N. C. Wood Ethel Yost

On Assigned List. The following were placed on the signed list of teachers" to be used their services are needed:

Lucile Dodder Mildred Eller Stella Fairchlid Kate Field Kate Field Frances Frohner Bessie Fry Jennie B. Glück Marlan Hawen Cordula Haverly Madeline Jaszlek Helen Kavanaugh

Arabei Klewit
E. Ladenberg
Minnie Mercer
Edna Parker
Edna Parker
Edleen Patterzon
Glenna Feake
Laura Pollock
Helen Potter
Avis Roberts
Bertha Vaughan
Nora Wiggina
Minnie Wisner Supervisors. The following were assigned as supvisors for the ensuing year:

Fannie Arnold, supervisor of music, high school.

R. L. Carns, supervisor of athletics.

E. D. Gepsen, supervisor of attendance.
Clara F. Cooper, principal of training school. Clara F. Cooper, principal of training school.

Orietta S. Chittenden, supervisor of kindergartens.

Alice E. Hitte, supervisor of drawing.

Juliet McCune, supervisor of music.

O. H. Peed, supervisor of writing.

Helen E. Tiompson, supervisor of manual training.

The following teacher was placed one Monday morning at II o'clock. This is a the "retired list"-such retirement to be

1. 1915: Emma Wheatley. The heads of departments in the high

house may

boys, the water's fine; choose any suit

in the house at clearance prices; the

higher the grade of the garment the big-

Also, a word in passing about Brooks'

stock. Brooks carries too fine a stock

if anything. Upon starting business in

the City National Bank building at the

corner of 16th and Harney Sts., he went

the limit on grades and styles. He

chose the anapplest things he could pur-

chase for his good, round, hard earned

American dollars. But no matter how

wouldn't sell because of a dreary, rainy,

salled in to cut with a vengeance. His

Once more, gentlemen, for a reminder

Any former \$20 suit in the house may

of the reductions now in force:-

be had now at only

be had now at only

Any former \$25 suit In

Any former \$30 suit in the

Any former \$35 and \$40

ger the reduction."

partment.
Abba Willard Bowen, modern lan-guages department.
Bessie J. Snyder, Greek and Latin de-Caroline E. Stringer, natural science department.
Mary Sullivan, English literature department.
Sara Vore Taylor, constructive English department.
Neva W. Turner, domestic science de-

ment.
J. F. Woolery, mathematics depart-Salary Schedule. The following schedule of salaries for high school principals was adopted, the

partment.
J. E. Wigman, manual training depart-

same to take effect August 1, 1913: Number enrolled in high school. 500 or less 501 to 1.000 1.001 to 1.500 1.501 to 2.000 2.500 or more

Exception for Miss McHugh. In consideration of the fact that the coming year will be Miss McHugh's last year in the high school an exception was made to this schedule and she will receive \$3,600 for the ensuing

Neva W. Turner was given charge of the lunch room at the Central High school and the High School of Commerce at a salary of \$1,400 per

The salary of T. A. Mills, athletic director at the high school, was placed at \$1,500 for the ensuing year. The salary of Miss Mary Bourke, secretary of the principal of the High

School of Commerce, was placed at \$100 per month. L. E. Gifford was appointed head of the department of commercial geo-

graphy in the High School of Commerce at a salary of \$1,500. The superintendent of instruction was authorized to conduct summer classes

in both elementary and high school subjects under such conditions as the superintendent with the approval of the committee on teachers may determine and the following schedule of salaries will be paid for this work: Principal, \$5 per day; teachers high school subjects. 34: Acachers elementary school subjects,

Notes of the Board. Petition to teach the Bohemian lan-guage in Comenius school was referred to the committee on teachers and the at-

Smoke Inspector Wolfe notified the board that the high school was a smoke nuisance. The report was referred to the superintendent of buildings. Miss Emma Wheatley thanked the board for the kindnesses she has received as principal of Mason. She retires on pension.

Elizabeth Grogan, 137 Fourth street, asked for a position as janitor. The request was referred. Harrison & Morton, real estate dealers, notified the board that they could not deliver a certain lot purchased for Clifton Hill school at the contract price, \$50, and the board voted to pay \$750 for the

Tuition at the Central High school was increased from \$47.50 to \$76 a year, which is said to be the actual cost to the school district.

CHAUFFEUR STRIKES BOY AND HURRIES ALONG ROAD

Mike Babion, 16 years old, was pain fully injured yesterday afternoon at Eleventh and Jackson streets when he was struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified chauffeur. The youngster's face and legs were badly cut. The chauffeur huried on without stopping to see the damage wrought by him. Surgeon Polts says the injuries are not fatal unless complications set in.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED FROM SALOONKEEPER STEELE

Sults asking damages totaling nearly \$75,000 were filed in district court yesterday against Walter E. Steele, saloon keeper, 1102 North Sixteenth street. The plaintiffs were George Green, Newton E. minor child. The suits grew out of an alleged quarrel at the saloon last January. The plaintiffs assert that the two men were beaten by Steele and two bar tenders.

MAKE RECORD BREAKING

record breaking trip and was made for service and to date from September Dr. Porter's new 1811 Cadillac.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

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Exactly like illustration (except does not include mattress and bet set), the bed is made of all steel tubing, two inches in diameter, the lateral rods are very heavy and have ornamental chills. The bed is finished in Vernis Martin, a finish that is guaranteed not to change color or turn black. The finish is so highly done that at a glance the bed appears to be a brass bed. They are strongly made, have full steel angle side rails and are fully guaranteed. The spring has heavy tubing sides, is finished in gold bronze and has a heavy fabric that is guaranteed not to sag or roll to

the center. If bought in the regular way the bed and spring would cost you not less than \$15.00, for Wednesday's selling, special..... Terms, \$1.00 Cash-25 Cents Weekly.

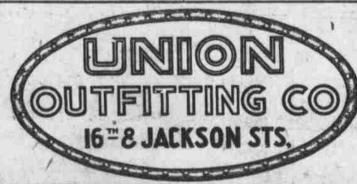
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We are sole agents for the famous Gurney-made refrigerators, have seven distinct walls are galvanized iron lined and have mineral wool filling. Guaranteed to pay for themselves in a few seasons. Prices from\$8.50 to \$45.00

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Direct Action Gas Ranges are so constructed that it is posi-tively impossible for them to use as much gas as the ordinary range. The oven of a Di-rect Action is ready for baking as soon as lighted, an exclusive feature. Prices range from \$17.50 to \$65.00

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BENSONITES SEE BIG SHOW

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Put on for Them. NEW APPLIANCES PLEASE ALL

Lawyers of Omaha and South Omaha on Guest List-Membership List Boosted Above Record

Mark.

Material changes that made vast improvements in the Ak-Sar-Ben show were seen at the Den last night when nearly 190 citizens of Benson and sev- who married Miss Anna H. Lansig of eral hundred Omaha attorneys were en- Prague, Bohemia, last winter, and who tertained there by Samson. The entire has been sued for \$30,666 for alleged fourth act of "The Arabian Nights" had breach of promise to marry her by Mrs. been changed and the new additions Josephine Zak, a nurse, will resist the brought more applause than has greeted suit. the show this year. Gus Renze, the arti- Evidence that attempts which had been ficer, had some new appliances to surprise the visitors and the old knights had failed was had yesterday when

and to say that they were entertaining Dr. Petr through his attorney, Joseph Weatherford and the latter's wife and would be a description devoid of meaning. T. Votava, filed a demurrer to Mrs. Miles Greenleaf had written the revised Zak's suit, asking that it be thrown act and had put considerable spice into out of court. Dr. Petr alleged that the the lines. There was more fun crowded facts set forth in the plaintiff's petition into the act than all the others together, were not sufficient to constitute a cause making it a most suitable finale for the of action. production. Renne promises still more changes in the show by next Monday he went there to take part in the Balnight when the citizens of Springfield, kan war. She was a nurse in a hospital Gretna, Richfield and other towns of in the Bohemian city. Sarpy county will come into Omaha to

be entertained at the Den. William Wappich presided at the after by that great health tonic, Electric Bitshow, introducing the Benson speakers ters, is the enrichment of poor, thin as typical representatives of the town blood, and strengthening the weak, 50c. which had shown the greatest percent- For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertiseage of increase in population of any ment town in the United States except one. George Hill, mayor of Benson, delivered Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

a boosting talk for his home town and was met by rousing applause. Ed Mc-Ardle, was another Benson speaker imbued with home pride. M. A. Hall spoke on behalf of the lawyers of Omaha and South Omaha, who also had been enter-

With the addition of a good portion of the Benson delegation last night, the membership of the Knights rose to 1.715. A year ago the roster totaled 1.4%, show ing an increase of nearly 200 over the preceding season at this time.

DR. PETR WILL RESIST BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Dr. Francis J. Petr, 1816 Center street.

made to settle the suit out of court

Dr. Petr met his wife in Prague when

A Life Problem Solved