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son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carrington, jr.

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Would Locate Her Father-Helen Moore of Indianapolis has written City Clerk Thomas J. Flynn to locate her father, Harry Adolphus Moore, from whom she has not heard for many grasp of the Hen. Thomas Hoctor, mayor months

Fish Company Bush-William C. Holand, former shipping clerk for the Cole & Fry Co., has brought sult against the company for \$5,100 damages for injuries alleged received in a quarrel with an Even with the domination of the tire engineer employed by the defendants.

Slightly Improving-Mrs. Fred Bethlefs of Manning, In., who has been confined to her bed for the last eight nonths, is now improving at the Bethany hospital, 2102 Wirt street. A trained nurse is in constant attendance and her recovery now seems assured

Sightseers Find Many Doors Barred Because of Unrest of bonahue and Devine insist that Hoctor dominates the board to the exclusion of the other two members and it is expected that Hoctor's followers will get the sizes.

short end. "Americans in England are finding it unusually difficult to see the historia things for which they have crossed the The ordinance creating a new building Atlantic," writes Miss Mary Sullivan of inspector's job, with a nice, easy, fat the Omaha High school, from London. salary coming in every month, is about Yesterday it was the crown jewels in to be drawn. Mayor Hoctor wants it the Tower that were excluded from pub- drawn. Ed Trapp claims that Hoctor pledged the place to him. Jack Parks, lic view because a destructive militant had broken the glass case.

councilmanship a few months ago and Today it was the custodian of Cambridge university who retorted to an who has been one of Armour's brick ma-American woman's appeal of lady-like sons for years, insists that the place is part of his heritage from a grateful adquality, 'Oh, but it is the ladies we are sfraid of.' titles to the place clear in the promises

"This, by the way, tells the class of made them, they say. women in the rougher element who are sullty of so much destruction. Everywhere the same cry is heard, and everysalary ranging anywhere from \$80 to where the usually courteous custodians \$100 per month. This place is to be occuare nervous and sometimes, even, irpled by John Trainor, son of former ritable. Even the old record office, where I am working, which is as peacethe place has been promised him by Hocable as the old dead records themselves. is guarded by a man named Death. Whether Mr. Death was chosen to frighten off the suffragettes or not, at and milk is the propesed electrical inleast the superintendent says he feels spector's place. There are a number much more safe, since any militant who approaches will meet "Death" at the

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"Any time that England can spare from a discussion of its woman question. it spends congratulating itself on the defeat of home rule and the appointment of Robert Bridges to the position of poet laureate, a position which Kipling's friends hoped he might gain."

Miss Sullivan expresses great pleasure at the way her new book has been received in London, and states that the Pall Mall Gazette gave "Court Masques," her latest book, almost two pages.

Terrible Threat Worries Newsies

When a big, fat policeman told 3-year-

Mayor Hoctor's Promises of Jobs Are Coming Back to Him.

Carrington Has an Metr-A ten-pound MANY WANT TO SEE THE GOODS

Question Whether Executive Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Are Ones Who Dispense Patronage.

there were four times as many jobs on

the department there still would be about

ministration. Both claimants read their

Then there is the new plumbing in

spector, also to draw a nice, soft, regular

Mayor P. J. Trainor. John Trainor says

tor. Young Trainer is a democrat and

worked hard for Hoctor at the last elec-

tion. A third place full of fat grapes

Fight on Roof of Hall.

of a pool hall next to the saloon of

Wozniak and twenty-five feet above the

ground. For nearly an hour the fight

raged, knives being used freely and the

applicants for this berth also.

below

yesterday.

Singleton Loses Watch.

Larkin Saves Campustes.

rival of a Carnegie medal applied for

by Vince Kain and E. P. McMahon,

whom Larkin saved from a fiery death

boat he cast a look shorewards only to

see the tent in flames. Hastily putting

home yesterday.

made at the office of the city physician Friday show a prependerance of fatty And still the applicants for public office matter and an absence of formaldehyde in South Omaha continue to besiege the and chalk. The tests, according to City appointing power which heretofore has Physician Shanahan, were exceptionally appeared to rest within the capacious good. of the city.

Magie City Gozalp. Miss Mayme Fitzgerald is spending the summer at Lake Okoboll. The honorable Thomas has been hard Dr. Berry removal, notice, to Hannon block, rooms 29 and 21. put to it to provide a modicum of public pap for the long string of dependents The city schools will open ber 2 for the fall semester. who have tralled his heels since election. Miss Bernice Hutchinson has returned

ply.

and police departments there are men from her vacation in Colorado. The Lady Boosters will give a ball at the Eagles' home on August 23. who claim that they have been assure i the of jobs which others insist have been scaled to them by the mayor's promise.

Art Keegan has returned from a trip to Sloux City, where he visited with friends. Monday about one dozen firemen ex-H. C. Murphy, B. J. Larkin and F. J. Lepinski spent Friday afternoon on the Platte river. pect to be appointed to the department when the new double shift goes into effect, or is expected to go into effect. If

returned within a few hours in old ragged clothes. Recently the child is said to have presented an order for gro-

erles to Corrigan's grocer without au-

thorization and the officer wants the

Milk Tests Good.

Tests of milk from the different dairies

of the city made by Dr. E. J. Shanahan

and Health Inspector Ed. Burson show

that South Omaha has a pure milk sup-

Tests of 13 different specimens

matter investigated.

Miss Monetha Lee will leave for Sheri-dan, Wyo, this afternoon, where she will visit a friend.

The Lady Boosters of the Eagle club will give a picnic at Manawa next Thursfour times as many applicants. Friends day afternoon. Mrs. Dan Hulett of Columbia, Mo., spent the week-end with friends and rel-atives in Omaha.

while Devine and Donahue will get the But that is only part of the trouble.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald will return home today from the lakes, where she spent her vacation. Miss Anna Pavlik has gone for a fort-night vacation to Denver, Sait Lake City and Yellowstone park.

Assistant City Attorney S. L. Winters left yesterday for a ten days' vacation at Mount Pleasant, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Danaldson of Sedalla. Mo. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harris of this city. who was defeated for the Sixth ward

Two good fresh cows, one good family horse, buggy and harness: safe for woman to drive. Thirty-fourth and F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Abbott and daugh-ters, Marjorie and Joma, will leave today for a ten-day outing in Colorado. Clyde King, who was hit by a street car last week, is slowly recovering at his home. Thirty-fifth and Polk streets.

James Grace, who spent his vacation with his son Frank at Meadows, Neb., will return to duty at the police station this week.

this week. P. J. Barrett, J. M. Tanner and P. J. Donahey are expected home from the national convention of Eagles this week. While away the three are said to have paid a visit to Washington, D. C. Ada chapter No. 52 will hold a business meeting Saturday evening at the Masonio hall, after which they will have an in-formal reception for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. How, who will have soon for California. All members are invited to come.

J. Leary and John Rooney are the com mittee on arrangements. Irish songs and dances and a program of athletic events will furnish amuse ment

After climbing a chimney pipe on the Lodges Planning Picnics and Other and L streets last Friday night, Francis Wozniak, a son of the proprietor, engaged in a deadly conflict with Mike Socials for Week Mulasky and Tony Muselka on the roof

Winnie Van Buskirk, a white girl. 26 Schiller camp with Cornation Grove years old, picked up a shotgun and killed will celebrate Labor day at the German her assailant with one blow over the head

combatants rolling about the roof in home. Samuel Mancuso and Marconi camp ineach other's grasps. Several times the fighters are said to have balanced per- troduced another class of candidates into Perfected Woodcraft Wednesday. llously on the side of the roof with danger to their lives from the pavement Lithuanian camp introduced a flock of

men into their folds Thursday evening. The fight started when young Wozniak Nebraska Lips camp which meets at was refused entrance into the room the Bohemian Turner hall, Dorcas and which his father had retained upstairs Thirteenth streets, is planning a big

for him. The room is said to contain a picnic for September. eld Sam Coco, Fourth and William safe in which several thousand dollars Harmony council No. 1480, Knights and Ladies' of Security, will give a pleasant each go to jail for six months and be assistance of his money. With the time social at their hall at Twenty-fourth ferced to remain away from the news- of the pool hall, young Wozniak climbed oing and refreshments will be the diverboys' picnic, which is to be held at hand over hand to the roof of the pool sions of the evening." This council is Krug park August 27, pedestrians who hall which adjoins the saloon of the the recipient of some beautiful specimena nappened to pass the police station last night thought some one was being murdered. about to enter his room through a win-RALSTON RELIEF FUND dow, he claims to have been set upon CONTINUES TO MOUNT UP by the other two. A general fight ensued. All three of the men were arrented. None was seriously hurt. During the last two weeks \$143.60 has Lundeen Arrested. been added to the Ralston relief fund, On a warrant charging assault and bringing the total up to \$25,518.97. Folbattery Louis Lundeen, a saloonkeeper lowing is a detailed report of the conat Twenty-eighth and R streets, was artributions since the last announcement; rested for pitching Albert Palton, a negro, out of his saloon, where, the police say, Palton had made himself obnoxious The police say that Lundeen's place has been frequented by Palton, who lately took to flashing a star before Lundeen and his customers. The star was supposed to be a police badge and, in the proper fashion is good for one or

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The

Auto Owner Gives Chase to Youths Found in His Car

C. F. Hallard, 2902 North Thirdeth street, connected with the Merchants' Features of University of Omaha Protective association, left his automobile standing on Sixteenth street near Par-

nam last night and it was stolen. A report was made to the police, but Hallard was not content to let the matter rest there, With D. M. Howard and M. J. Roach, in the latter's car, he searched the city in the hope of finding the auto of "Child Study and the Public School" thieves. At midnight his efforts were rewarded.

Training ': Miss Geraldine Rell. He saw nis machine loaded rith School as a Social Center"; Mrs. J. illarious youths at Thirtleth and Ames Thomas, "The Moral Training of Chiland in the Roach car he pursued. All dren"; Miss Mina Antisdel, "The Period of Adolescence"; Miss Ervilla Coburn, of the boys except two escaped, and these were severely drubbed before being taken to police headquarters. There they gave Rev. Albert Selcer, "Story Teiling." The as their names Paul Leidy, Florence, and efforts were highly appreciated by stu-Otto Grossman, 5222 North Twenty-Ofth street.

progressive spirit the students have The youths said that they had been in shown in the summer school is exhibited rited to ride in the machine, but did not know it was stolen. They told the names owa and South Dakota, they should be of the other joy riders and the police extichly rewarded. The courses are being pect to round them up today. Hailard's conducted by Mrs. Hasel Ackley King. car was uninjured.

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of the Tipperary players.

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Woman Gives Negro

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Education Notes.

Six hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and six persons attended continuation schools in France last year. Picnic Next Sunday Kindergartens in Worcester, Mass, cost on an average \$31.56 per pupil for the year; elementary grades cost \$34.01; high school, \$66.50. A hurling match, an Irish pastime

no near, Peter Petersen, a laboret

at 85 South Eighth street, is alleged to

have undressed the youngster, and, after

tying him to a bedpost, beat him with

Officer Thorpton accested Petersen. He

was held in jail all night without ball.

TALKS BY THE STUDENTS.

Summer School.

A special feature of the Department of

Education in the University of Omaha

during the last week has been a series

of talks by the students upon topics

prominent in educational discussions.

Miss Jessie Plerson presented the subject

Miss Ruby Keller, "The Value of Manual

'Reading in Home and School," and

dents and visitors. If the enthusiast and

their work as teachers in Nebraska,

a strap, neighbors called the police and

A hurling match, an Irish pastime which is a novelty in this part of the United States, between Counties Kerry and Tipperary, will be the feature of a picnic to be held by the Emmet Monu-ment association at the Seymour Lake

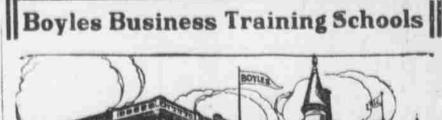
ment association at the Seymour Lake San Francisco, one of the few large cities without kindergartens as a regular Country club grounds Sunday, August 17. The game is played with club and a The game is played with club and a ball and suggests a combination of the game known to boys as "shinny" and in the fall, according to information re-ceived at the United States bureau of base ball. P. C. Heafey will be captain education.

of the Kerry team and Michael Hogan "The greatest need of rural schools is The greatest need of rural schools is better supervision, removed entirely from politics, and a longer tenure of office," says J. B. Arp, county superintendent of schools, Jackson county, Minnesola. "Every county or rural supervisor should be appointed on merit of service and edu-cation and not be restricted to any county or any state." August 17 is a national holiday in Ireland known as Ladles' day. At the plonic Arthur Mullen will make a speech, and Mayor Maloney of Council Bluffs will be chairman. John Coffey, Dr. W.

or any state." A model house, with balcony, parlor, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and tollet room was erected by the ninth grade pupils of the Juncos, Porto Rico, schools on the grounds of the Third In-sular fair of Porto Rico. A complete set of furniture was also made by the chil-dren. Carpentry is one of the practical courses introduced in the Juncos schools, under the supervision of Celestino Beni-tez, the supervision of Celestino Beni-tez. tez, the superintendent.

Fatal Blow on Head tez, the superintendent. One-tenth of all the public school teach-ers in New Jersey are engaged in pro-fessional study at summer school this year. There are over 300 at Rutgers col-lege alone, attending the first summer session ever held by the state college. Three other summer schools for teachers have recently been established by atate appropriations. Besides indicating a re-solve to raise the standard of teaching, the movement marks the beginning of closer relations between Rutgers college and the general educational needs of the state. After she had been stabbed twice by Gus Smith, a negro, Mrs. W. A. Pettigrew, known also as Ethel Mysers and with the butt. The negro's head was crushed and he died instantly. The state. woman was arrested, as was also James

The recent Illinois legislature supported education handsomely. In addition to ap-propriating \$4,700,000 for the state univer-sity, the legislature made the following notable enactments: A \$1,000,000 addition to the state distributive fund; a certifi-cating bill that put Illinois in the front rank, according to State Superintendent Blair; a free high school tuition act, long clamored for; a law permitting local school boards to levy 2 per cent instead of 1% per cent for operating expenses, when authorized by vote of the people, and the creation of the position of state high school inspector at \$4,000 a year. Drawing work from public schools in The recent Illinois legislature supported McKenzie, colored, who is being held as The white girl formerly lived with the negro, according to her own statement, but left him recently to go with McHen-AS RESULT OF HIS FALL



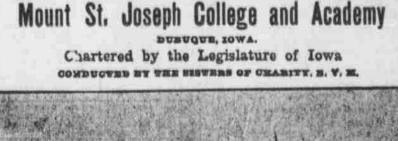


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The two youngsters were arrested because they littered Harney street in front of the Hipp picture theater with torn newspapers, and acted "mpudently toward passersby. They were afterwards released, but not before they thoroughly frightened.

Newsboys to Enjoy Picnic at Krug Park

to Lundeen. The annual newsboys' picnic is to be held at Krug park August 27, and the street salesmen for all of the local dallies will be given the time of their lives. Already over \$100 has been collected for the "feed," which is to be the prin- according to popular belief, when used cipal part of the affair. Abe Goldstein, who twenty years ago sold papers at several drinks, according as the possessor Fourteenth and Farnam streets, but who of the badge is regarded. Lundeen claims row owns a big department store in he would not stand for the badge flash-Centerville. In., was in Omaha yester- ing and that he ejected Palton by the day and he contributed \$5 to the fund. slack of his nether garments. Palton swore out a warrant charging assault

PLUMBER IS ACCUSED OF STEM ING MATERIAL

Arthur Risch, a plumber, is under arrest at police headquarters for the al- day that a fourteen-karat gold watch. ing material said to belong to a plumber in Council Bluffs. Risch sprang into the limelight last week when his year-old son was taken from him by a court order, pending the hearing of his 17-year-old wife's application for a divorce. At the time, a deputy sheriff obtained possession of the child only after he was compelled to resort to forcible means.

At present Mrs. Risch is in Canada, where she said she hoped to obtain emnt in order to make a home for herself and child. Risch denies the theft of the plumbing. He says it belongs to him. He was arrested at the instance of the Council Bluffs authorities.

HERMAN PETERS GOES LONG WAY TO ATTEND THE CIRCUS

Herman B. Peters, proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, is unable to shake off a habit acquired in his youth-attending circus performances-and the habit forced him to go to Grand Island yesterday, where the Barnum & Belley show played. Mr. Peters had an engagement elsewhere when the circus was in Omaha, and he made the trip yesterday in his auto. "The smell of sawdust is like wine to me." he laughingly told his friends last night upon his return.

Surprising Care of Pass-men Trankle When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengie, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising bookiets came ported to Probation Officer Paul Mac- partition directly behind where his head from people who had been cured by alley a child named Lee who Corrigan Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try hem. of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale oy all druggists -- Advertisement.

ADLER AND COMPANY GIVE



and battery and Lundeen was arrested ish stars gave a very creditable performance of the four-act drama, M. F. Singleton, head porter at Cud-"Broken Hearts," at the Boyd last evenahy's, complained to the police yestering, The play furnished but little opportunity for the display of Adler's art, the property of his wife, had been stolen but instead shifted the work onto Mme. from his locker at the packing plant, Adler, who upheld the reputation of the The watch is a keepsake given by Sinfamily by some great emotional acting. sieton to his wife more than twenty The theme of the play is the old story years ago, and for that reason highly of the daughter driven from home for a valued by him. Singleton lives at 1638 false step, with its consequent break-North Twenty-seventh street in Omaha. ing of hearts of all concerned. The small audience showed its appreciation John Larkin is wearing gracefully the of the clever acting. faurel wreath of a hero pending the ar-

> FARNAM STREET FIRM IS BECOMING POPULAR

last Thursday at the trig's camp near Lake Noble, Ia. Larkin, Kain and Mc-Lacy & Tremaine, the well known Mahon spent several days in camp on milinery firm at 1825 Farnam street, Lake Noble last week. The work of the is enjoying a fast growing reputation camp was apportioned and the position for high class millinery. This firm has of head chef was allotted to John Lar- become one of Omaha's leaders in milkin. It was his duty to prepare the linery and prospects are bright for ex-Lucullan feasts and to provide the pansion in the near future.

wherewithal for the same. 'Thursday morning, while McManon and Kain Their assortment of millinery and ac cessories is of a very choice and ssleet slept, Larkin left the tent for the laks nature, representing the last word of side, intending to catch a few bass for fashion and good taste, while their breakfast. To expedite maiters, he prices are always at a most reasonable lighted the gasoline stove and prepared plane consistent with quality. everything against his return. Just as

he had gotten comfortably settled in the HERALD DODGES MISSILE IN TIME TO SAVE HEAD

in to shore he ran to the tent and rescued his sleeping camp mates. Then he "Billy" Herald, 'the "hard luck" policechased after the gasoline stove, which man, returned to work yesterday after a had taken wings, and, after replacing that, went back to his fishing 'ines and protracted illness, and scarcely had he been on the job an hour when a riotbrought in a four-pound bass for breakous drunk lurched in behind the cage fast. After breakfast Kain and McMahon at headquarters and threw a heavy cusimmediately sat down and wrote for a pidor at the luckless officer. For the Carnegie medal. The three returned first time in his career, though, Herald saw "hard luck" coming and he dodged. Will Investigate Case. Court Officer Billy Corrigan has re-

The cuspidor crashed through a board had been a minute before. "Died of Pheumonia"

berlain's Tablets, I decided to try I have taken nearly three-fourths family has been assisting the Lee child coughs and colds with Dr. King's New for some time with clothing and even Discovery. Guaranteed, 590 and \$1. For food. The officer says that no matter sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement

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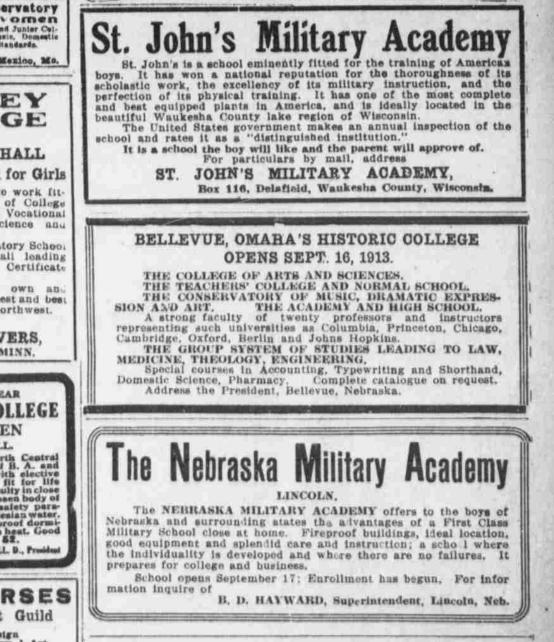
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