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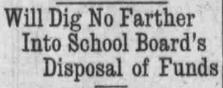
BRIEF CITY NEWS

Trust Co. Mrs. Max Rypins Seriously Il-Mrs. Max Rypins, 2613 Capitol avenue, is in a serious condition at the Immanuel hosshe has an even chance for recovery.

Thieves Steal Cash and Tobacco-Seward street, report to the police that thieves broke a rear window of their establishment Tuesday night and secured \$5 in change from the cash register, besides a quantity of cigars and tobacco from one of the show cases.

Rollef Woman to Have Fignic-The Women's Relief Corps Memorial association will give a picnic at the home of and N streets, whence they will proceed Mrs. Emma Clark on Vale avenue in to the end of the cross town line on L Florence this afternoon. The post street. Thence the parade will march and all members of the corps and friends to Graceland Park cemetery. are invited to be present and join in the festivities.

Judge McHugh Buys Lot for Home-Judge W. D. McHugh has purchased will also speak. The officers of the through A. P. Tukey & Son from M. A. Hall the ninety-foot lot on Thirty-ninth neapolts are expected to be able to constreet, between Dodge and Davenport, on clude their work in Minneapolis in time which Mr. Hall's home originally stood. to return to attend the dedication services. It is understood to have brought near



Tht Real Estate Exchange, at its meeting at noon, decided to dig no further into the facts as to how the school board spent the money it appropriated to tornado relief. The exchange received the report of the public service committee and concluded it was the sense of the exchange that there was no good reason why the organization should pursue an investigation and get into controversy with the school board.

stenography, telegraphy and other lines, the public indebtedness and thus reduce when they were too young to take respon- the taxes. sible positions and are otherwise unfitted for responsible positions in the lines in which they are graduated.

John G. Willis wrote a letter to the exchange, urging that a full investigation be made as to how the \$10,000 appropriated tornado relief by the school board.

Baker Says Recall Petitions Are Not

According to Corporation Counsel Ben S. Baker, the recall petitions being cir-culated against the seven city commissioners are not legally drawn because | end of the fiscal

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Ponca Indians Plan Former Senator Norris Brown Will Speak to the Odd Fellows. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.-Doug. 1516. DEDICATION OF MONUMENT

> Will Be Principal Orator Next Sun day, When Shaft is Unveiled at Graceland Comstery-Grand Officers Coming.

With former United States Senator Norris Brown chosen as orator of the pital. She was taken ill about two weeks day and several of the grand officers of age while visiting at Shenandoah, Ia. the Odd Fellows in the United States ex-The attending physicians declare that pected to attend. South Omaha lodge No. 145 is preparing for one of the biggest free street attractions, public dances and turn outs in its history next Sunday, a big base ball tournament in which the Rosenblatt & Wintroub, grocers, 2633 when the lodge will dedicate the triple monument to its dead in Graceland Park Monowi, Winnetoon, Knoxville, Center, cemetery.

Odd Fellows from Omaha. Florence Benson and Council Bluffs will be in atthe following: tendance when the dedication is prosounced by Rev. Dr. R. I. Wheeler of this city. The local lodge will meet at its hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and take special cars at Twenty-fourth

Papan,

firemen.

Culls from the Wire

The democratic currency bill continued to resist the assaults of objecting repub-licans in the house yesterday in such suc-cassful fambion that before adjournment was taken the bill was more than half completed and some of the most impor-tant provisions had been settled. It gen-erally was astreed on both sides of the chamber that the measure would come up tor passage Thursday. Senator Norris Brown has been selected to deliver the principal address of the occasion. Others including Dr. Wheeler grand lodge now in session in Min-It is understood to have brought near the top price for residence property in Omaha. Judge McHugh will erect a home immediately. Will Dig No Farther Into School Board's The new monument is erected by the England is again threatened with

Odd Fellows.

Back Taxes Again. Once more it seems the back tax ques-tion is to be revived by Mayor Hoctor, who says he is anxious for a court adjudication of the question whether the money collected on back taxes shall go into current funds or be deposited in the interest and sinking fund to lessen the city's indebtedness. City Attorney Murphy and Assistant City Attorney S. L. Winters have fought for several years to have the money placed in the interest and sinking fund, holding that when the J. B. Haynes took occasion to deliver funds to which the money would have some scathing remarks about what he gone originally had it been collected on called the "extravagance of the school time had been closed at the end of the board." He roasted the High School of fiscal year, the back taxes collected for Commerce, saying that the school was that year should be paid into the interest turning out a lot of young graduates in and sinking fund to wipe out or reduce

City Treasurer Martin from the beginning of his term of office has held that the money should be paid into the interest and sinking fund and has informed the mayor that he will continue to turn the back tax money into the funds as soon as it is collected. Martin wants to swell creasing the debt by the issuance of more bonds.

Mayor Hoctor wants the money paid into the different funds of the current year just as if the money had been in-Legally Drawn tended for the funds of the current year. although in reality the back taxes col-lected are collected for past years and naturally would be distributed into the

Classes in Music Powwow at Niobrara in the High School Larger This Year Ponca Indians and business men of

Niebrara will unite in making the pow-wow of the tribe at Niebrara, September The latent musical talent possessed by 17 to 30, a big fall festival. The program pupils of the high school will be develas arranged includes numerous parades, oped this year to the fullest extent acspectacles and feats of prowess by the cording to plans made by Principal Kate Indians besides a business men's parade A. McHugh

and plenty of attractions put on ex-Music as a study was first introduced clusively by the pale faces. Indians in in the high school last fall, Miss Fanny their old time ceremonial costumes will Arnold, formerly supervisor of music in take part in a dance, will engage in a the grade schools, being placed in buffalo hunt, stage coach robbery and charge. The plan was so well received will perform feats peculiar to their race. by the pupils that all the students who Balloon ascensions will be an attracdesired to study music could not be acion each day with free band concerts, commodated. It is Miss McHugh's plan this year to so arrange the classes that all students may easily be enrolled in the competition will be between Niobrara,

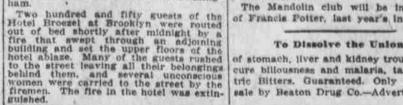
The Glee club which has been in exist-Pumpkin Rollers, Dorsey and Springfield. ence at the school for a number of years will be retained this year and a larger The Indian committee is comprised of

number than ever before have already Reception-Frank Yellow Horse, Frank Roy and Spotted Wood. Speaking-Yellow Horse, Jack Peniska, Joe Birdhead and Charlie Roy. Dancing-Little Duck, Black Coal, John Papan, Lewis Brokenjaw and White Coal. Joined the club. Prof. J. S. Wotawa. professor of science at the high school. will direct the work of the organization. Prof. Nathan Bernstein and Prof. Wotawa are at present engaged in writing a comic operetta for presentation by the Glee club.

> Another feature which will be instituted in the school shortly is a student Prof. Wotawa will be in orchestra. charge of the orchestra also.

The cadet band, which is an estab-lished institution in the regiment, has again secured for its leader, George Many of last year's men are back Green. at school, and Mr. Green is enthusiastic regarding the outlook for another year. The Glee club held its first meeting yesterday and elected the following offi-President, Howard Over; vice Cera: president, Arno Truelsen; secretary, Warren Johnson; treasurer, Harold Aldrich; sergeants-at-arms, Robert Hughes and Harry Clalborne; accompanist, Kenneth Widenor. The Mandolin club will be in charge

of Francis Potter, last year's instructor,



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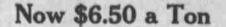
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all names sought to be recalled are on one petition.

"I have not gone over the case very carefully." said Judge Baker, "but if it a certain amount of money for the conis true that the names of all the com- duct of different departments it is appromissioners are on one instead of separata priated with the understanding that the petitions, the purpose of the petitions would fail."

City commissioners showed little conthe people have no just cause to recall the entire administration.

"When the people get commissioners in here who are afraid of the recall, there is cause to fear for the work of the administration," said Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder. "As for me, I'm not afraid of the recall. I'll keep right on doing my duty, regardless of such petitions. The circulators of these petitions have nothing on me and I am not concerned about them."

Seniors Chosen for

At a meeting of the senior class of the high school Miss Kate A. McHugh, prin-cipal, described the student council plan and self-government movement which is

being planned by her. The student council, which is to con-sist of representatives elected from the four classes of the school, will meet with Miss MoHugh at regular intervals during the year to discuss student welfare. The council will consist of eight representatives from the senior class, six from the junior, four from the sophomore and two from the freshman. Four representatives were elected by the senior class at its meeting yesterday, and the remaining four are to be selected from candidates recommended by teachers of the senior classes.

The seniors selected to represent the the class are Margaret McCoy, Edmund Booth, Gladys Shamp and Percy Dal-

PROPERTY AWAITS GIRLS THOUGHT TO BE IN OMAHA

Mayor James C. Dahlman has received a letter from Egan & Byron, attorneys of Troy, N. T., asking for information which will lead to the location of Winifred and Mary Conway, who are the heirs-at-law of Bridget Brennen, who was married in 1884 to Daniel Conway. The attorneys say a small fortune awaits the young

Daniel Conway moved to Omaha shortly atter his marriage to Bridget Brennen and lived on a farm near Omaha. Some time ago Mrs. Conway died. The attorners have been unable to find the daughters, to date.

INFORMATION BUREAU FOR AK-AR-BEN CARNIVAL

"Dad" Weaver, socretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, says ha is tired of having the town visitors did not know where they were cil following the recommendations building. Persons who have rooms for charter election. rent will notify the information sureau and the visitor may be enabled to get rooms without delay.

What it Amounts To. The question of back taxes amounts to this. That when the council appropriates

amount appropriated shall be sufficient for the conduct of the department during the year. The back tax money, however, cern about the petitions, believing they in the past before City Treasurer Mar-would never be filed because, they say, in's term has been used to swell them tin's term has been used to swell these funds over and above the amount approprinted by the council as sufficient to run the city departments. The conse-quence is that the back tax money has always been used as a political sop to be used by the administration for adding to funds already provided for in the differont funds of the city.

Some months ago the city council passed a resolution appropriating \$300 for the purpose of hiring a lawyer who would take the mayor's cide of the argument against the city treasurer and the city attorney, who contend that the money collected for back taxes shall be paid into Student Council the interest and sinking fund and not left to be distributed into funds already filled up by the council.

Mayor Hoctor has said that his difference on the matter is an honest one and that he wants the matter settled in court. City Attorney Murphy and City Treasures Martin say they welcome the final settlement of the question in court, but insist that the raising of the question by the mayor sets a bad precedent.

The Willing Workers will meet Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

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Tel. So. 3660. St. Martin's Woman's auxiliary will moot Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mirs. George Francia. Members of the high school physics class will be taken through the plant of Swift & Company today. Nels Peterson of Bradshaw is visiting with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Gustafson. Twenty-second and H streets. For a case of Jetter's Old Are or Gold Top beer call Bo. 858. Prompt delivery to sell parts of the city. Wm. Jetter. Miss Ruby Whithen of Ban Francisco is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. W. D. Wat-son, 400 North Fifteenth street. We can sell you a ton of screened himp coal for \$4.50 delivered. Good value. Broadwell-Roberts Co., 2415. St. Phone South 5. The Kensington of Adah chapter of the

South 8. The Kensington of Adah chapter of the Eastern Star will be entertained at the home of Mrs. B. Badger, 1222 North Twenty-third street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Neiman will assist in the receiving line. The Brown Park Ladles' Ald society will meet Wednewday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the mission, Nei South Twen-tieth street. The Ladles' Ald society of St. Lubric

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oswaid, Forty-fourth and Wash-inston streets, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Auditorium Sale Up at Next Election

The proposition of buying the Audifull of visitors and no piace to put them. torium for \$25,000 will be submitted to the Last carnival, he says, there were vacant people at the next special or general elecrooms all over town, but the carnival tion, according to action of the city coun-To avoid this inconvenience an informa-tion bureau will be placed at 1815 Parnam Hummel. It is probable the question with street, in the Woodmen of the World so before the people at the home rule

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