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BARBERS' HEARING PUT OVER BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mays Reot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Ins.? Yes, Penn Mutual, Gould. Emas Lighting-Burgess-Granden Co Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516 We Can Got You 7 Per Cent on your noney; good security. Hastings & Hey-

len, 1614 Harney street. Saloonkeepers Discharged - Three saloonkeepers, Emil Talbot, Ninth and Pacific streets; Ed O. Erath, 1009 Mason street, and Andy Ostergaard, 1014 South

Tenth street, arrested Sunday afternoon for conducting disorderly houses, were

Suilders to Give Dinner-The annual "a misunderstanding" of his attitude. He Builders' exchange dinner is to be held had said that unless the city commission Monday evening, January 5, at the Com- passed the ordinance he would swing the mercial club rooms. Both the members of the exchange and their wives are to Saloon league and force the "closing of the present. Arrangements are being all saloons now running after \$ o'clock." made by F. R. Vierling of the entertainnmittee of the Builders' exbange.

Files Bankruptoy Petition - Moritz standing," Light replied. ducts a hair dressing cluding \$1.459 which is asserted to be ex- know about it." encot under the federal law.

New Addition Ordinance Over-An Light. be put to established grades in new addi-

was postponed by the city commission Sunday, for one week, to give the Real Estate exchange, which had the ordinance prepared, an opportunity to be heard.

Promotion for Mogan-J. F. Hogan, who for a number of years was traveling freight agent out of Omaha for the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, has received notice that he has been promoted general agent of the same company'. with headquarters at Kansas City. The promotion is effective January 1. Ma Hogan's successor has not been named.

Two New Books for Club-"A Nemesis. of Misgovernment." a story set in Russia is one of two new books just donated to the Commercial club library. It was donated by John Drexel. "Illustrated South America" is the title of another given by D. C. Patterson. Both have been placed on the library shelves of

Program for New Year's Night at the Y. M. C. A. Arranged

For the athletic program at the Younb Men's Christian association open house. on New Year's night the following program has been arranged Swimming meet, Hart Jenks in charge

rom \$ to 2 p. m Twenty-yard dash, free style. "wenty-yard dash, breast stroke. Twenty-yard dash, back stroke. Twenty-yard candle race.

One hundred-yard handloap race. Twenty-yard novelty swim. Diving-Plain running front, Fancy front jackknife, plain back, standing-sit-

ting, free style. Perfect score 100, twenty for each event Contestant getting highest score wins. Relay race, cach man swims twenty sards.

Games and exhibits in gymnasium: \$:00 p. m., hand polo, Verne Moore in 8:10 p. m., apparatus work, John Farn-

berg in charge.

Secretary of the Union Denies He Made the Threats. MANY ON HAND TO PROTEST

More of the Visitors at the Councll Chamber Against the Ordi-

nance Than Are in Favor of It.

Socretary Jack Light of the Barber's union, advocating the passage of the discharged in police court by Judge Sunday closing ordinance before the city commission, said there probably had been

"a misunderstanding" of his attitude. He support of the barbers to the Anti-"Did you make these statements?" Po-Commissioner Jack Ryder asked.

"There must have been some misunder

"If you said this," Ryder continued, nurler at 40% South Sixteenth street, has flourishing a copy of The Morning Bea. filed a petition for bankruptcy in the "I'm ready now to vote against your or-United States court alleging that his dinance. You can't force me to do anyliabilities aggregate \$7,510.45, while his thing by threats. If you have anything total assets merely amount to \$4,635, 'n- on saloons running after hours let us

"I'm not fighting your battles," said

ordinance providing that all streets must | A large number of barbers attended the meeting, the majority of them to protest tions before the plats of such additions against the ordinance, which prohibits shall be accepted by the city council any kind of barber work in any shop on

> Protestants Appear. Attorney Stanley Rosewater, represent-

ing the protestants, said the sentiment among barbers was overwhelmingly against Sunday closing. He named numerous towns where the closed shop is not known. Several barbers, some of them head barbers, backed up Rosewater in his statements. A petition of protest was presented as evidence of the anticlosing sentiment.

Secretary Light asked for postponement for a week and the council granted the request.

E. B. Clark, representing the church and Civic club of the Christian Endeavovers, supported Light.

Argues for Open Shop. Attorney Rosewater, in his argument.

the club and are at the disponal of the before the coundil, said the closed shop on Sunday had proved unsatisfactory and that the old closing ordinance had been repealed after a trial; that the open shop was an accommodation to the public; that the closed shop hurts business and deprives laboring men of money earned toward the support of their families; that it is an unfair discrimination because other businesses are permitted to operate. Under the rotation system, he said, each barber gets one day off each week. He declared it would be had advertising for Omaha to close the shops, as the traveling public would be greatly inconvenienced.

Attorney Rosewater further maintained that this continual agitation tending toward discord and litigation was seriously injuring the barber business in Omaha

Big Sum Assured for City Mission from Charity Ball

That the charity ball at the Auditorium Thursday evening will raise a large sum of money for the benefit of the City Mission is now assured. This fact was made sure when the committees reported yesterday and it was found that there is w more than Fa in the hands of the treasurer over and above all expenses of the ball, which is to cost less than \$500. including rent printing, lights etc. The committee selling tickets in the wholesale district reported 140 sold yesterday morning. The committee in the City National bank building sold thirty-five and the committee at the stock yards exchange sold forty. Women are contributing to supply the refreshments and Mrs. Warren Rogers would like to hear from any woman who will volunteer to make 100 sandwiches for thes good of the cause. The coffee has been donated by the McCord-Brady company and by Masterman and the cream by the Alamito company and David Cole.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1913.





8:25 p. m., volley ball, George Whit more in charge. 8.40 p. m., wreatling, C. E. Sceley in

charge. \$:50 p. m., boxing, Dennis Ryan it charge.

9:00 p. m., fencing, H. D. Frankfurt in harge.

2:10 p. m., basket ball (fifteen-minute nalves), C. Carl Wiegel in charge. Tumbling between halves by Laible and Rhoden.

Announcer, Henry C. Rosacker,

THE WORLD'S BEST LINENS in Orkin Brothers' sale Friday.

Murder Accuser Turns Confessor and Tells Truth

Robert Richards, who, on December socused and caused the arrest of an associate of his, Rhoda Leigen, both of whom were living at South Omaha at the time, has confessed to the authorities at st Joseph that he himself did the killhas been released and Richards is now being held for sentence.

hayrack party in which both of the men to a hospital at Emporta, where his conseturning from the ride one of the men For a number of years he has been a in the party, "Tuck" Thomas, was shot sufferer with stomach trouble. to death. It was dark and in the ex-citement no one was able to tell who did could be found until Richards accused father.

Leigen, who, in turn, denied the charge, Leigen was taken to Kansas City, Kan., where he was being held, when Richards for burial. afeased at St. Joseph.

The shooting, according to Richards, who informed Detectives Dunn and Kennedy that Leigen was the guilty man sirple over the fact that Thomas was paying too much attention to Leigen's wife.

Developments at St. Joseph are to the effect that in a drunken quarrel Richards accompliahed the murder.

WATCH MEETING TO BE HELD AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

besinning at # o'clock. There will be five services of forty minutes each. The shortly after the first of the city to shortly after the first of the year. Colored Canada whom his services and the sector of th ond, a flible school and conference meeting, by W. G. Noble; the third, a woman's meeting, by Mrs. J. A. Maxwell; the fourth, a men's meeting, by J. H. Loomis, and the fifth, a young people's by Elmer Edman. At 11:4 o'clock the pastor will resume charge and conduct a consecration meeting. The Hible school class of Mr. I. W. Carpenter will serve refreshments at the lose of the services. All people who wish to pray for the work of the Lord in Omaha and the entire world for the year tween each services. Persons can come and go just as they wish. They can attend one of any number of the services

A LINEN SALE UNPARALLELED At Orkin Brothers Friday,

Gus Louis of Counicl Bluffs Dies While on Way to Surprise Wife

Gus Louis, member of the firm of the Metager Wholesale Bakery company of Council Bluffs, died suddenly Sunday ing at Kansas City, September 3. Liegen home Christmas enroute to Los Angeles, night at Emporia, Kan. Mr. Louis left where he planned upon surprising his wife with a visit. He became suddenly The occasion of the murder was on a ill, however, on the train and was taken were participating and while they were dition grew steadily worse until the end.

the shooting. No trace of the guilty one sides h's wife and small boy, is also his Mrs. Louis has been notified and the body will be brought to Council Bluffs

WONDERFUL LINEN DISPLAY

In Orkin Brothers' sale Friday.

NEW SPECIAL AGENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC HERE

C. L. Patterson, assistant special agent of the Union Pacific, who January 1 sucreeds Colonel Canada as chief, has arrived from Denver and is spending his time at headquarters, becoming familiar with the work. He is not new business, having had charge of 1.754 A watch night meeting will be held at the work along the Colorado lines for Calvary Baptist church Wednesday night years. He is about 50 years of age and will bring his family to the city to reside

> Colonel Canada, upon his retirement the first of the year, will continue his Nebraska branches of the Missouri Paof the winter.

Not Beyond Help at S7.

stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kidney Texas & Pacific as inspector of termiaction and rheumatic pains are all evi- pair. The vacancy will be filled by Sudence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. perintendent D'Bernardi in time so that Dean, & E. Welnut St., Taunton, Mass., the new man will go on duty soon after writes: "I have passed my 57th birthday, the first of the year.

and thought I was beyond the reach of Superintendent D'Bernardi assoried second Wednesday in January. A full 1214 are invited to attend. There will be medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have that plans are being worked out for the list of those to be voted upon is soon to proved most beneficial in my case of Missouri Pacific's mammoth terminals be made public. kidney and bladder trouble." Elderly to be constructed at Ralaton, and that people will find Foley Kidney Pills both the work is progressing rapidly. He also

tonic and strengthening, and may be said that no change had been made in by that great health tonic, Electric Bitsure they contain no harmful drugs. For the plans looking to the elevation of the ters, is the enrichment of poor, thin sale by all dealers everywhere .- Adyer- Belt Line tracks over Dodge street and blood and strengthening the weak. 100: tisement.

The new board of directors of the Commercial club is to be elected the

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